



Charity Ball Rollers . . .



Left to right are Lois Fitzloff, Phyllis Knight, Janet Wolbert, Virginia Lidstrom, Peggy Armstrong and Jo Johnson. These members of Panhellenic are brewing plans for the Charity Ball, February 16.

LCT To Present Winter Sports Show Bird Exhibit Next Tuesday Evening

The Little Country Theater will present a Winter Sports Style Show and Bird Exhibit next Tuesday, February 12, at 7:30 p. m. The program is being presented by the Neighborhood program and Fairs, Festivals and Fetes classes.

The program will consist of the style show featuring costumes used in various winter sports. Hockey,

skating, skiing, sledging and a finale of ice sculpture will be featured.

Mr. S. D. Dietz, Fargo businessman, will exhibit his collection of birds for the second half of the program. Outstanding specimens to be exhibited are an Indian Humming bird, a talking parrot and a rare South American specimen. About twenty live birds are to be shown.

Mr. Dietz will give a short explanation of each bird and after the performance the audience is invited to come onto the stage and examine the birds.

Before the program and during intermission various music groups will perform. A violin solo by Sonja Blegen and accompanied by Mrs. Maxine Hansen will play during the style show and the bird exhibit.

A group consisting of Dick Kloubeck, piano; Ed Boerth, cymbals; Mori Nelson, guitar; Dick Shermoen, tamborine will play selected popular tunes during intermission. A reading will be given by a member of the class.

The entire program is under the general supervision of A. G. Arvid. The style show is being directed and narrated by Jim Ginakes and the remainder of the program is supervised and narrated by Mary Ann Bystol.

An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged. Advance ticket sales are being handled by members of the speech classes.

McCabe To Address Engineering Society

P. J. McCabe, Superintendent of the Fargo division of the Northern Pacific railway, will speak at the American Society of Civil Engineers next Wednesday, February 13. The meeting will be held in the Fireside room at the 'Y' at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. McCabe will speak on "Railroad Operation." All students are invited to attend the meeting.

26th Annual Little International Show Set For March 1

Over \$800 in prizes and awards will be distributed to winning showmen when the Saddle and Sirloin club presents its 26th annual Little International Livestock Show at the NDAC on March 1.

Leading hog and sheep breeders throughout the state have donated purebred gilts and ewe lambs to be given as first place awards in their respective breed classes. At present prices the value of these animals ranges from \$50 to \$100.

Along with this, business firms from Fargo, West Fargo and Moorhead have donated trophies as Championship awards in the various divisions. The men who donated gilts and their respective breeds are Harvey Schultze, Durbin, N. D., Berkshire; Henry and Arthur Lies, Carrington, N. D., Chester White; and Thomas Hall, Grandin, N. D., Duroc.

The number of entries in the hog division is smaller than usual this year. For those that do not have anything to show in the Little International, here is an opportunity to gain some practical knowledge and a chance to win a good gilt, according to Bob Schnell, show manager.

There are also trophies and awards in the other divisions of the show. Some of them are:

Cash Crops: Grand champion trophy, West Fargo Elevator Co.; Reserve Champion trophy, Agasco, Moorhead.

Dairy Cattle: Grand Champion trophy, Cass Clay, Moorhead; Reserve champion trophy, Fairmont Creamery, Moorhead.

Exhibits: Grand Champion trophy, Greater North Dakota Association.

Sheep: Hampshire Ewe Lamb, McLean Bros., Siles, N. D.; Grand Champion trophy, Swift & Co.; Reserve Champion trophy, Goldena Mills, West Fargo.

Poultry: Grand Champion trophy Armour Creameries.

Beef Cattle: Grand Champion trophy, Armour & Co.; Reserve champion trophy, Goldena Mills, West Fargo.

Hogs: Grand Champion trophy, Swift & Co.; Reserve champion trophy, Union Stockyards Co.

Farm Equipment Show: Grand champion trophy, Fargo Foundry Co.

Legumes and Grasses: Grand champion trophy, Newday Seedsmen, Inc.; Reserve Champion trophy, Newday Seedsmen, Inc.

Concordian To Speak At Ag Econ Seminar

Iraq Niroomand, from India, visiting student at Concordia College, will speak for an Agricultural Economics Seminar on Thursday, February 14 at 4. Mr. Niroomand's topic for discussion will be "Economic Developments in Iran". All interested students and staff members are welcome to attend in room 215 at Morrill Hall.

Saddle And Sirloin Names W. B. Taylor To Little International Hall Of Fame

Saddle & Sirloin club of NDAC, which annually honors an outstanding leader in North Dakota agriculture, pointed its laudatory finger down to the southwest corner of the state this year, coming up with the name of William B. Taylor of Bowman.

Mr. Taylor has been an outstanding breeder of purebred Hereford cattle for more than 30 years, leader in soil conservation, REA, rural telephone service, 4H boys' and girls' club work and a score of other community activities. 35 other state leaders pictures have preceded his in the NDAC Hall of Fame.

Mr. Taylor's picture will be unveiled, ready for hanging beside its predecessors, at a banquet in his honor Feb. 29, in the Gardner Town Hall in Fargo. This banquet, attended by all Saddle & Sirloin members and agricultural leaders on the campus and faculty, annually is scheduled the evening preceding the Little International livestock show, at



W. B. Taylor

which the Hall of Fame winner is an honored guest.

Born near Perry, Iowa, in 1881, Taylor was the first rural mail carrier out of Perry, came to Foster county, North Dakota soon after the turn of the century, farming near Carrington until he took up a homestead in Bowman county in 1908. The 1952 Hall of Fame winner purchased his first registered Herefords in 1921, going on to build up one of the finest beef cattle herds in the state. He kept faith in the whiteface cattle during the desolate 1930 decade, and in 1944 auctioned in Bowman county 114 head of outstanding stock.

He has been president and vice-president of the North Dakota Soil Conservation District Supervisors association, is treasurer of the Bowman Soil Conservation district, was named to the original Bowman county AAA board, and has been a member of such boards, now known as PMA.

He helped organize the Slope Electric co-operative to get REA power, was first president of the Bowman county fair association and was re-elected after the fair board was re-organized several years ago, has been president of the rural telephone company serving his community, a member of his township board. He is president of the Bowman Cemetery association, a director of the Oakes nursery sponsored by the state association of soil conservation districts, a leader in 4H, an active worker for the Bowman community hospital and later for the Tri-State Memorial hospital.

Library Sells Books

NDAC library book sale began this morning. The books which will be in this sale will be all those which are seconds and aren't wanted in the library. Such texts as for agriculture, home economics, education, sociology, economics, pharmacy, history, and dairy will be sold for 25 cents each.

The books will be placed on a table in the second floor lobby. Students will help themselves and then pay at the desk. The sale will last until the books are all gone or until interest wains.

Home Ec Students Get Teaching Assignments

Student teaching assignments for the second half of the winter quarter at NDAC have been announced by Prof. Lucille M. Horton, chairman of home economics education.

Beginning next Monday, February 11, LaVonne Bruschwein, of Driscoll, N. D., will teach at Lidgerwood; Kathryn McNeal of Crosby N. D., will teach at Wahpeton; Twila Watterud of Rugby, N. D., at Devils Lake; and Elizabeth von Ruden of Reynolds, N. D., in Jamestown.

Teaching in the Fargo schools will be Beverly Kurtz of Hazelton, N. D., at Benjamin Franklin; and Joyce Finstad of Berwick, N. D., and Winona Anderson of Fargo, both at Agassiz Junior High.

Students majoring in home economics education at NDAC are required to complete a period of supervised teaching in home economics and related subjects before graduation.

Application Deadline Set For Navy ROC

Application for the Naval Reserve Officer Candidate program must be submitted by March 1, 1952. To be eligible for this program a student must be:

- (a) a freshman or sophomore.
- (b) unclassified by selective service, or else a veteran. Those classified I-A, I-S, or II-S are not eligible, unless they have had some training or experience in the navy.

Students selected for this program are deferred from active service until after they receive a degree or discontinue college. For further information, contact Lt. Cmdr. Edwards at the Naval Training Station located west of Minard Hall.



Margaret Goven

Margaret Goven of Turtle Lake, N. D., an NDAC home economics student, will represent North Dakota in the National Cherry Pie Contest "bake-off" in Chicago, Feb. 21. The national contest is sponsored by the National Red Cherry Institute.

Miss Goven won the right to represent the state in a local bake-off held recently at NDAC. Winner of the Chicago bake-off, which will have national press coverage, will receive an expense-paid trip to New York and Washington, D. C., and cash prize money.

Hultz Reviews Plans For Campus

THE A. C. PROGRAM

by Fred S. Hultz, President
It has been suggested that the student body, during these times of considerable uncertainty about things in general, is interested in a statement from the College administration about future plans, and about some of the problems which affect all of us, staff and students alike.

Frankly, I have some misgivings in following out this suggestion because, at most, such a statement must be reasonably brief. Any brief statement about so complex and institution as our College cannot go very deeply into the background which makes things as they are. Without the background of understanding, the reason why certain actions seem wise or unwise, is not always clear.

The following statement is in the nature of a report which, it is assumed, will be of wide interest not only to students but to their parents and other friends of the college as well. It is hoped that student especially will find it interesting and informative.

Four years ago the Agricultural College embarked on a post-war program of improvement and rehabilitation, the basic items of which were:

1. The maintenance of an adequate and qualified teaching and research staff.
2. The rehabilitation of the College physical plant.
3. The addition of certain badly needed buildings.
4. The placing of the Agricultural Extension Service on a par with that activity in other agricultural states, and
5. A renewed effort to perfect and extend the usefulness of the agricultural research program.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

With the cooperation of the 31st and 32nd legislative assemblies and other state officials, many of these objectives have been attained.

1. Staff. Although the dollar continues to decline in value, and increased federal income taxes have greatly reduced the take-home pay of staff members, it has been possible to retain many outstanding workers and to make satisfactory replacements for those resigned.

A persistent effort has been made to bring salaries up to a level competitive with those paid by sister colleges elsewhere, since it is from these institutions that replacements must be made. It is also from these institutions that competitive salary offers come to our staff.

2. Physical Plant. The College physical plant is in good repair at this time. Roofs are tight, outside woodwork is painted, sidewalks have been replaced and added, a parking lot is graveled, a portion of the campus paving has been completed, and a constructive program of inside decorating has been carried out.

The heating plant will be in top shape and adequate for many years to come when present contracts are completed.

The new off-campus farmstead, including poultry, beef cattle, sheep and hog barns, grainery and one herdsman's house are in use. Contracts have been executed for the new dairy barn to be located also at the farmstead site.

The Veterinary Science, Agricultural Engineering and Field House buildings have been repaired and renovated, to bring them to full usefulness, except for the completion of the swimming pool in the Field House. The music department has been moved to Putnam Hall which was originally the College Library building, affording com-

modious space for campus music activity.

3. New Construction completed or under way includes: The College Library, Maintenance building and shops, Livestock Arena, Engineering building, President's house, Two research greenhouses, and corn seed house.

Plans and specifications for the Home Economics building are ready for bidding as soon as federal authority and allotment of controlled materials is available. The total allotment of steel for all of U. S. higher education for 1952 will probably total less than 100,000 tons. Meanwhile, steel and other prices are rising, hence jeopardizing the Home Economics project from a standpoint of cost.

Negotiations currently are under way to borrow \$400,000 for the women's dormitory previously authorized by the State Legislature. This self-liquidating project will provide badly needed campus living quarters for students without a state appropriation.

4. Agricultural Extension. Some improvement in state appropriations for the Extension Service have been allowed, but North Dakota still is marginal in terms of state appropriations for Agricultural Extension. This is unfortunate and short-sighted in a state which depends so entirely upon agriculture for its prosperity.

No matter how broad a research program is under way, regardless of the recognized farmer-interest in newer methods, varieties and controls, the experimental information must be taken to the grass roots, and be demonstrated and explained there before its impact on North Dakota farming can be effective. North Dakota and the A. C. still have some way to go before that is fully accomplished.

5. Agricultural Experiment Station. That the work of the Agricultural Experiment Station and branch stations is valued is evidenced by the increasing interest which farm people all over North Dakota are taking in it.

State officials also have demonstrated their interest and approval by advocating financial support of the Experiment Station program, and the Legislature has responded effectively during the past two sessions. Owing to the decline of the dollar's purchasing power, the amount of experimental work which can be accomplished will be reduced during the 1953-55 biennium unless more dollars are provided in the future.

BUDGET PLANS FOR 1953-1955

1. Enrollment. The decline in enrollment is not expected to go much further. It must be pointed out that the A. C. estimate of enrollment submitted to the State Budget Board and the Legislative Appropriation Committees in January, 1950 have turned out to be quite accurate.

On the other hand, beginning in 1953 the babies of War II will attain college age and an immediate upsurge in enrollment will follow, an increase which will continue for as far ahead as may be forecasted. The U. S. birth rate is still climbing and poses serious problems, not only for colleges but for the agricultural producers who feed the nation.

2. Salaries. Under present enrollment declines, the number of teachers at the A. C. has been reduced 20%. At the same time, owing to the continued dollar devaluation, to increased living costs, and to mounting income taxes, much of this saving has had to go into improved salaries for remaining staff. Undoubtedly this trend

of salary improvement must continue, following the present inflationary trend.

3. Operations. The College constantly is in the open market for all sorts of supplies, ranging from paper towels and soap to tractors and buildings. While a few items have increased in price only 75% or 80%, the great bulk of necessities, including services, is double the pre-war cost.

During this same ten year period the budget of the A. C. has been increased somewhat, but not in proportion to higher costs of supplies and materials. Only a sharp decline in enrollment has permitted the A. C. to carry on an adequate program of teaching, by reducing the staff.

At the 1951 Legislative Sessions only slight increases were made in funds for operating the College. The administration at that time accepted this decision, because enrollment decline was anticipated, thus decreasing expense.

At the 1953 sessions a generous increase in operating funds must be sought, because retrenchment and saving from reduced staff have gone as far as is possible at this time. The exact percentage of budget increase cannot be estimated until careful study of all budget items is given consideration by the deans, directors and department heads during coming months.

4. Physical Plant. State officials and legislators have given thoughtful recognition to the A. C. building needs during the past two sessions. This College administration has repeatedly stated publicly that if appropriations for buildings were kept rather constant until the building program was caught up, that the A. C. request for capital outlay would soon slacken off.

We are pleased to indicate that, with fine legislative cooperation in

accepting this viewpoint, the building needs of the A. C. are nearing the slackening point under present obligations for service to the students, farmers and other citizens of North Dakota.

a. Pharmacy. Operating in the second oldest building on the campus, the School of Pharmacy has made a remarkable record. It has done so under adverse physical conditions, limited space and, in part, in a basement laboratory which involves fire and other hazards.

A request for a Pharmacy building was included in the 1951 College budget but was withdrawn in favor of the Home Economics building in order to assist the Legislature to keep building appropriations to a minimum. A request for funds to build a Pharmacy Building will be presented to the 1953 legislative session.

b. Paving. A start on campus has been made during the present biennium. No other recent improvement has been so enthusiastically received by citizens, students and staff as this one.

It is a great convenience to the hundreds of campus visitors, farm groups and others, who have found campus road conditions so bad in years' past. It is saving hundreds of dollars in maintenance costs in and around the buildings where the paving has been completed.

The Budget Board approved a \$235,000 appropriation for paving at the 1951 hearings, and so recommended to the Legislative Appropriation Committees. In order to secure the Home Economics building at the earliest moment, all but \$75,000 of this amount was deleted from the 1951 budget. A major portion of the balance to complete the paving will be sought during the 1953 legislative sessions.

c. Dormitory. The 1947 Legisla-

(Continued on page 3)

Aerial View Shows New Additions To NDAC Campus



The photograph above, by Merle Nott, shows the NDAC campus from the air during the late summer 1951. The new agricultural Engineering building is located just south of the Chemistry building. West of the Field House the foundation and some of the steel structures of the new Engineering building can be seen. The old Dairy barn will be torn down. On the west end of old Dacotah Field, facing east, the Student Union will be built. The new Home Economics building is also planned for the site of Dacotah Field, just west of the Men's Dorm. Lying northwest of the main campus is the Poultry Research Center.

President Discusses SPD's Elect Plan For Dormitory Gordon Maier

(Continued from page 2)

tion Session authorized the A. C. to borrow \$400,000 to build a women's dormitory to be paid for from room rentals. With a maximum of fifteen to twenty years being the limit period for retiring such a debt, it was deemed inadvisable to proceed.

Recently, with a 25 year loan plan available from the Federal Housing Administration the College has applied for a loan and will proceed with the women's dormitory if the loan is approved.

During the 1951 legislative session the Board of Higher Education requested similar authorization for a men's dormitory at the A. C. and other dormitories in state colleges under its control, but the bill failed to pass. Now, there are rumors that a bill will be introduced by a member of the Legislature to cancel all existing self-liquidating projects and prevent further authorizations of the same.

This bill obviously would be unfair to the A. C., which not only has applied for the one dormitory loan, but, also, has plans completed and over \$200,000 in cash raised toward a Student Union building. This \$200,000 has been raised by students from donations by alumni and friends of the institution.

The balance of the cost of the building will be borrowed and be self-liquidating. To deprive the A. C. of this privilege of constructing a Union at no cost to the state, especially since another of the state institutions has just completed its Union under the same plan, would be most unfair.

If any such preventive legislation is passed, the College will have no recourse except to seek a direct dormitory and a student Union appropriation from state funds.

d. Miscellaneous Items. With the moving of the Colleg livestock farmstead off-campus, an additional herdsman's residence is needed and will be sought in the 1953 budget. A modest appropriation for sidewalks, lighting, grading, seeding and landscaping the mall previously occupied by the athletic stadium, now moved to the north of the campus, will be requested.

Funds for completing the swimming pool in the Field House should be granted at this time. We understand that the new pool at the University is being used frequently and effectively.

Conclusion. It has been our experience that state officers are greatly interested in the future of the A. C., not only because it is doing a good job of teaching, extension and research, but also, because the breadth of its program makes it a vital and effective agency for the on-going of North Dakota.

Our policy, in carrying out a long time program for the A. C. is one of supplying accurate and correct information to the proper authorities and then relying upon their fairness and good business sense to provide the needed items. The response in recent years has been gratifying.

Student Loses Clothes Packet In Morrill Hall

A male student, who used the telephone in Room 113 of Morrill hall a week ago yesterday, left a pair of trousers, a sweater and a scarf in the room. The articles of clothing were in a package. The office staff in that room asks the student to return for his clothes.

At Texas A & M the lost and found bureau advertised its possession of one biology final exam.

SPD's Elect Gordon Maier



Gordon Maier

Gordon Maier was recently elected Chief Engineer of Sigma Phi Delta. He succeeds Gil Meland who was fulfilling Gordon Christian's unexpired term. Maier, a Junior in EE from Linton, North Dakota, is a member of AIEE, Arnold Air Society, and on the staff of the State Engineer.

Other officers are Jim Price, Assistant Chief Engineer; Jim Zimmerman, Secretary; Don Wahlgren, Business Manager; Dewey Albers, Pledge Trainer; Elvin Isgrig, Guide; Rodney Erickson, Historian; Dick Hansen, Sentinel; Dick Turner, Chaplain; and Don Jacobson, Steward.

At Sacramento Junior college in California the president and vice president of the sophomore class were elected by a landslide. Total vote: 11.

FOR A MORE DELICIOUS, RICHER, SMOOTHER ICE CREAM
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Cass-Clay Cooperative Creamery
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BACK AND FORTH SWINGS
THE PENDULUM . . .
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THE FARGO FORUM

Annual Charity Ball
Sponsored by
NDAC Panhellenic Council
Saturday, Feb. 16, 1952
NDAC Fieldhouse -- U. S. A.
Sammy Gordon and His Orchestra
ADMISSION: \$2.40 including tax, per couple
Semi-Formal

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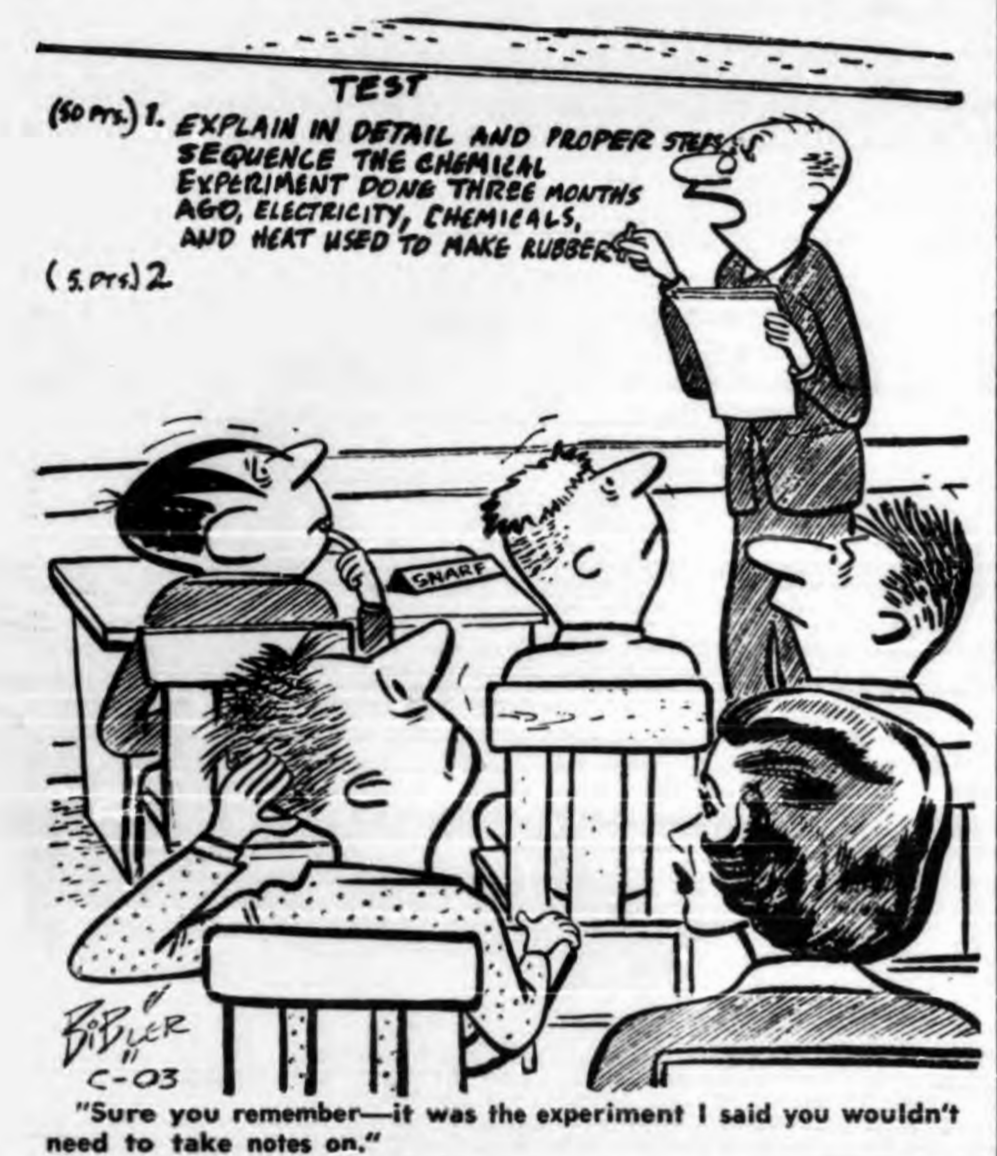
Harvey Jacobson To Write This Column During Basketball Season

By Ken Ketchner

Monday, in rolling over the South Dakota university Coyotes 70-57, the Bison not only played like champions but looked every bit like champions. The Bison aren't the only ones who are getting championship-conscious.

The 3000-plus people who attended the game Monday evening displayed more spirit and interest than has been evidenced at the Fieldhouse for several years. With this kind of attitude which both the Bison and their supporters are coming through with the chances are getting slimmer and slimmer that the Bison won't bring back the NCC crown to North Dakota and to this campus.

Last weekend I journeyed into Little Man On Campus by Bibler



Ouradnik Thanks WSSF Participaters

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CAMPUS

Once a year we as students are called upon to help other young people around the world to gain the benefits of education.

Once a year Blue Key fraternity calls upon the organizations of our campus to give their aid in promoting and making a success the annual World Student Service Fund drive. This year, as in the past, your WSSF chairman met with splendid cooperation from every organization involved.

So I wish to say "thank you"

- ... to the YM and YW cabinet who did an excellent job in the preparation and serving of the WSSF dinner.
- ... to the may organizations who gave up time from their meetings to hear Dr. Narayan of India, WSSF secretary.
- ... to Alpha Phi Omega who worked in the face of difficult odds to put on the basketball game.
- ... to the sororities and fraternities who took part. Their chairman worked long hours to prepare carnival booths and staff them.
- ... to the rahjhs for the coke stand ... to Alpha Zeta for the coat check ... to Student Commission for the loud speaker system.
- ... to Dr. and Mrs. Shickele and Mr. and Mrs. Temple who were grand sports as carnival chaperons.
- ... and to the many of you who came and enjoyed the activities put on during WSSF week.

Bob Ouradnik

THE SPECTRUM

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Editor-in-Chief: Betty Lou Danilson
 Business Manager: Dick Kloube
 Editor: Dave Honoid
 Managing Editor: Dorothy Morrow
 Sports Editor: Joan McKenzie
 Fashion Editor: Jack Jester
 Circulation Manager: Jacqueline Hanson
 Exchange Editor: Walter Junkin
 Photographer: Beverly Woods
 Proof Reader:

up under the bleachers and into a small dirty room where the trophies were being kept. It was laying on a cement floor right where it had been carelessly tossed several months ago. No wonder the U loses trophies, if they kept them in a decent spot they might not have so much trouble.

During my relatively short stay on the campus at Grand Forks, the smell of another scandal drifted out my way. Whether or not there is any basis for the rumor or not I don't know BUT the story is moving around up there and around this campus that the nickle is once more missing. I believe that we as half-owners in that trophy should demand that a formal statement from the responsible group as to the whereabouts of the Blue Key trophy.

After my visit at the University, I moved across the river and had the honor and pleasure of talking with my old pen pal, Mr. Harvey Bystander Jacobson. After exchanging dirty glances, Harvey and I decided to exchange columns during the coming series with the Sioux. So therefore, when the University plays down here, Jacobson will write my column and when the Bison move north yours truly will write the Bystander in the Dakota Student for Harv.

The Gold Star Band, under the direction of Bill Euren, moves out of Fargo this coming Tuesday for a tour of the state. This is tour number four for Euren and his band each time presents a band and program which this school can well be proud of.

Bill Euren incidentally is probably one of the most energetic and industrious men on this campus. Not only has he brought his band right up to the Doc Putman level again, but has been instrumental in awakening the spirit of the student body. A good example of his strong feeling for keeping the ball moving was evidenced at the game Monday. During the third quarter when things began to slow up he hustled his hand together, played a couple of snappy, quick numbers, and gave the students the needed pep.

Student of the Week...

Wallace J. Swenson of Columbus, North Dakota, who is a senior in the school of engineering, has more things to do all at once than most people get around to doing in two weeks. He belongs to Alpha Tau Omega and has held the position of usher, pledge trainer, rushing chairman and is also president of the Ed-Dramatic club and a past president of the Arnold Air Society.

Swenson, who is vice-president of Blue Key fraternity, was named a distinguished military student while he was a member of the Air Force ROTC. During the 1951 Bison Brevities he was assistant Director, and for the 1952 show he is the director. Wally probably probably knows more about how the school operates and who makes it operate than do most. He has gained most of this knowledge while serving on the Student Commission where he has held several positions. Several years ago, Swenson picked up the nickname of "Peer" after playing the lead in the play, "Peer Gynt."

Readers Show No Reaction To Spectrum Proposal For Change In Library Hours

For the past two weeks, the Spectrum has been harping away on the library set-up here on campus. A student poll was conducted and the results were published in last week's Spectrum. However, we view with some alarm the seemingly disinterested attitude displayed by most of the people responsible for the system as it now exists. The only response received was the information Mr. Stallings gave us which appears on this page. Not only that but, there doesn't even seem to be irresponsible "interested" parties! This is truly amazing! Generally speaking, the editor gets several letters expressing everything from good sound suggestions to crackpot scheming, on every issue brought up in the editorial column. And then, lo and behold, an issue as big as this library problem is brought to the faculty's and student's attention with absolutely no response.

Ye editor would certainly like to know what some of the students think about the Spectrum's policy of bringing up issues such as this. Is it worth while? Are you interested in the proposed changes? Disinterested? We would enjoy hearing your reaction, whatever it may be. If you don't like the subject matter, the style, the problems discussed, then please tell us how we can improve ourselves and our paper. For we too are only students, and are trying to do the best we can with the facilities available.

The Spectrum should not be looked upon as a weekly paper edited by a clique of amateur journalists who don't give a hoot what anyone else thinks. We encourage suggestions for improvement, and we try to absorb such suggestions into our operating policy. We are not afraid of criticism, in fact we would welcome it. Maybe someone has some ideas. If so, pass them along to us. They will be most welcome, we assure you.

We wish to emphasize that we are not casting aspersions toward any particular person or group of persons. We don't believe in pseudo-political mud-slinging tactics. We could easily resort to them if we did. We believe in the philosophical approach—that of discussion of ideas. But we do not want to carry on a one-sided discussion. In fact, a one-sided discussion is not a discussion at all; it is a monologue. That is what the editorial column in the paper has come to. And why has it come to this? Simply because there are few others that seem to be interested in carrying on a discussion.

Should we be so naive to suppose or assume that the very truth of our editorial thunder has deafened the ears of our readers to the point that they hear us not? Or should we assume that our words are so unpalatable to our reader's minds that they read them not? Neither, for you are listening and you are reading, but dear readers, you are vegetating traquil passivity. Do not be afraid of a bold exercise of academic freedom. Do express yourselves. We'd appreciate it!

Stallings Informs Students Of Survey, Says Longer Library Hours Possible

The following paragraphs represent information gathered from an interview with Mr. Dean Stallings, Librarian and Professor of Library Usage. Mr. Stallings stated that if there was a sufficient need for the library to be open longer hours, it could be arranged.

For the past two weeks, a count was taken in the library every half-hour throughout the day to determine thenumber of students utilizing the existing facilities as particular times of the day. It was found that the highest number using the study room at one time was 60 students. In the morning at 9:30-10, the average number using the library was 23. The average number using the library at one time, in the afternoon (3:30-4) was found to be about 27. These figures were taken only from the reading room.

The total number of different students that used the library on a typical day, Wednesday, January 30, was estimated at 250 for the day.

The seating capacity in the upper reading room as present is 175 persons. An additional 175 could be seated on the lower floor and the capacity could be increased to 500 by utilizing other available space. The opening time for the main library is now Monday through Thursday from 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. and on Friday and Saturday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. In other words, the library is open each week for 70 hours.

Ed. Note: The implication in the above information is that opening the library longer hours is not justified since there are not a sufficient number of students utilizing the existing facilities. However, we believe that a greater number of students would use the library if it were open longer hours in the evenings, thereby making a trip to the library after the evening meal worthwhile. As it now stands, a trek across the campus or perhaps across the city of Fargo to use the library in the evening is hardly worth while since it closes about 1 1/2 hours after one gets there. Were it opened longer in the evenings, we believe attendance would be increased. The small attendance during the day may be explained by the fact that the majority of students are held in their classrooms about 75% of the day, thereby making it impossible for them to frequent the library as much as they would like to.

Whether or not there is sufficient need to have longer hours is certainly a moot point, but the fact remains that over 80% of the students polled in the Spectrum's library poll indicated that they would like later hours. Now presumably these students would not request longer hours unless they planned to take advantage of them if they were inaugurated. We therefore feel that a bona-fide need for longer hours does exist.

Olaf Says Cut System Docks Grades, Health Center Dishes Out Nose Drops

by Jerry Fredrickson
February 8, 1952

Dear Pa,
Got your letter yesterday, so will drop you a note before I go to the show. Thanks for all of the good advice. It seems that I need it as I am getting sort of confused about things down here. Everyone is always giving me advice of every kind and I can't decide which is right.

Some students tell me that I should join a fraternity and others tell me that I shouldn't. One tells me that I should go to class every day and another one tells me that I don't have to. I just don't know what to do.

They have a cut system down here and every time you turn around it gets in your hair. They require you to go to class every day; but you are allowed so many unexcused absences from class every quarter. If you are absent more than that you get a lower grade in the course even if you had a straight A average.

All I do all day long is sit in class and listen to lectures, half of which are an exact replica of the chapter I read in the book the night before. All you have to do to get a degree in this school is come to class and sit long enough. You are not allowed to budget your own time, do first things first or last things last.

Kappa Psi's Initiate Actives To Chapter

by Lorrie Brown

The Kappa Psi's recently initiated 7 new actives into their chapter. They are Keith Kruger, Jerry Duffault, Frank LaChance, Bill Bossert, Dave Kretchmen, James Pappas, and Duane Irvine. New Kappa Psi pledges are Clyde Chapel, Bob Boutrous, and Larry Kuntz. Congratulations!

The Sigma Phi Delta's new pledges are Dale Peppel, Garfield Haugen, John Swanson, Wayne Solberg, Louis Van Slyck, and Frank Gapp. Congratulations to you too!

He figured out that if he spent all of the time that he was supposed to on his courses, he would only have about 50 hours a week to eat, sleep, shave, shine, shower, shampoo and go to the bathroom. The only way he can catch up is to sleep in class and I don't suppose it is too hard.

I don't know just where that \$20.00 fee for incidentals goes and everyone that I have asked doesn't know. It might revert right back to the State school fund; but the way some of the politicians are running the government I wouldn't be surprised if someone has his hand in the pot. I'll see what I can find out about it though.

Mama, the next time you bake some leifse please send it down to me. I surely miss your cooking.

Love,
Olaf

Term Parties like mad this weekend! The SAE's will entertain their dates tonight at the Moorhead VFW Club, the Kappa Sig's will have their party at the K. C. Hall, and the Sigma Phi Delta Term Party will be tonight at 9.

Tomorrow night the ATO's will have a dinner-dance at the Frederick Martin Hotel at 7:00.

All this should keep everyone busy this weekend.

"Cooks dinner while you're miles away!"

... says Reddy Kilowatt

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NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY

Theta Chi Choses Beverly Desmond 1952 Dreamgirl

Theta Chi fraternity's dreamgirl of 1952 is Miss Beverly Desmond. She was chosen by the active chapter from five other contestants and was presented at the formal winter term party on Friday, February 1, at the Moorhead Country Club.



Bev Desmond receives the Sweetheart of Theta Chi trophy from Darryl Schroeder, Theta Chi prexy.

Student Commission Minutes... Commission Accepts Government Change

February 5, 1952

The meeting was called to order by President Schnell. Members present were: Bob Schnell, Ken Ward, Bob Ouradnik, Wally Swenson, Bob Colliton, Bob Gruel, Ed Boerth, Mary Fran Broderick, Ginny Anderson and Kaye Bayley. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Student Commission stationery was shown and approved. Discussion held on the proposal to extend the spring term four days, school beginning on the 19th of March rather than Monday, March 24th.

Discussion held on forms of Student Commission. A motion was made by Bob Gruel to accept the form of government as previously outlined. 2nd by Ken Ward. Motion carried. Bob Ouradnik moved the meeting adjourn. Gruel seconded. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Kaye Bayley

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OF NORTH DAKOTA



ON THE SUNNY SIDE?

point of view when the officials cannot agree on their whistle tooting.

Not only does the fan get confused, at some of these bad calls, but so do the ball players. The officiating the past few years has really been bad in the opinion of this reporter.

I think the best officiating the old field house has seen in recent years was at the University-Bison series in 1949. Those two refs really were on the ball.

But, the boys in the stripes are running the game, and they have the last word. So, I think it would be mighty wise if the fans would take it easy on their booing and razzing, and let the guys who are getting paid for the foul calling do their job.

They can't be right all the time, and they realize they aren't, but they are out doing their best, so let's try to help them by being a little more cooperative.

Noticed several ball players from the U of North taking in the SDU game last Monday. They didn't look happy as the herd was properly trimming the coyotes. Chuck Wolfe, was holding his head as the Bison were pouring those two pointers through the nets.

In a bowling match held last Sunday afternoon, the Theta Chi's trimmed the AGR's by 138 pins. High individual game was rolled by Don Kent who had a 193. A good time was had by all, except Jack Monson who got his thumb caught in the ball, and was still wearing it last Tuesday.

Erv Kaiser, alias Robin Hood, edged out Milt Anderson and Bob Fisher in an archery contest held last Tuesday. Kefauver would probably be interested in the fact that 25 cents per man was involved.

Fitz has certainly been writing some nice articles about the Bison lately, and I know he'll stick with us right through to the championship. Thanks Fitz, we really appreciate those plugs you're giving the college and the ball players.

Augustana beat Iowa Teachers last Friday night, after taking nine straight defeats at the hands of the tutors. The Worm Turns.

Latest gripe to reach these beaten ears, concerns the Air Force ROTC publicity given in the Spectrum. Several narrow minded people feel the boys in blue are getting too much ink.

We, Spectrum staff members, are glad to receive news from individuals and organization. It shows interest on the part of these students as to their publicity.

If there were more students with the initiative to gather and submit news to the publication office, I'm sure all would be satisfied.

As a final word, we are not going to change the name of the Spectrum to the AFROTC News.

Well, Bentson's men took another step towards the North Central Conference crown last Monday, as they exhibited their best brand of basketball this season.

The herd looked unbeatable as they scored, passed, and dribbled to a 70-57 win over the coyotes. Of course, the refereeing was a bit ragged, being the only part of the game that did not please the capacity crowd.

It's pretty hard for the average spectator to follow the code of sportsmanship, but the crowd has sincerely tried, I think. But, it's easy to understand the spectators

ROTC Rifle Squad Beats Fargo Club

The ROTC rifle team was victorious over the Fargo Rifle Club in their second shoulder to shoulder match of the season.

The Fargo Club had recently beaten the NDAC shooters but, were defeated last Tuesday night by a score of 1796 to 1778.

Erickson was high man for the Fargo team with a 363. Nerenberg, of the army, was high for NDAC with 367. Other members of the team were Clark with 363 and Robinson with 356 of the air force, and Schuske and Helle of the army with 356 and 354 respectively.

The team journeys to South Dakota State at Brookings today to fire in a quadruple shoulder to shoulder match with South Dakota State, South Dakota University, and North Dakota University.

The Bison squad had previously beaten South Dakota State and North Dakota University in a triangular match here at NDAC.

Goes To Brookings NDAC Rifle Team

The joint army-air force ROTC rifle team journeys to Brookings, South Dakota today to fire a four-way shoulder to shoulder rifle match with North Dakota University, South Dakota University, and host South Dakota State.

The Bison and North Dakota University will fire this afternoon with the two South Dakota schools meeting Saturday morning. After watching the Iowa Teacher-South Dakota State basketball game Friday night, the Bison will return Saturday afternoon.

The five air force members of the joint ten-man team will be selected from William Clark, Dave Robinson, Andrew Watt, John Giza, Ray Buelow, Joe Tronset, and Jack Belvo.

Expected to make the trip from the army team are Curtis Norenberg, Gene Schuske, Joe Helle, Eugene Norheim, and Ed Zimmerman.

Bison Ice Brigade Defeats Concordia For Fourth Victory

by Dick Kloubec

The NDAC hockey squad avenged an earlier defeat by Concordia College by trouncing the Cobbers 7-1 in a Tuesday night commercial league contest. The Bison now lead the league with a 4-1 record.

Tuesday night's game opened a series of playoff games in the inter-city league. The Herd's victory pits them against the tough Comets, F-M Twins reserves, in a Wednesday night game.

The scoring by periods was as follows: First period: Don Grondland scored after 4:02 on a pass from Chuck Brown. Jim Grobe scored at 9:15 unassisted.

Second period: Larry North from Gopher Lien at 4:31, Dick Kloubec from Lien at 11:16, Lein from Grobe at 11:18 and Kloubec at 12:04 unassisted.

Third period: Walt Running from Grobe at 4:22. Concordias lone counter came at the 8 mark in the third period when Jim Oie put a bouncer past Hylden.

The NDAC goalie, Larry Hylden, did an outstanding job as net tender while making 18 stops. Don Workenting turned away 20 Bison attempts. The game was slightly marred with penalties, four AC men and five cobbers did time in the sin-bin.

All in all the Bison turned in the best performance of the season and their play-making ability proved the winning factor. The next home game will be on Monday, February 11, at Barnett field when the Herd meets Concordia for their Winter Sports Show.

Front Running Bison Cagers Journey To Moorhead Teachers, SD State

NCC STANDINGS

	W	L	pct.
NDAC	6	2	.750
NDU	5	2	.714
Morningside	3	3	.500
Iowa Teachers	4	5	.444
Augustana	3	4	.428
South Dakota State	3	5	.375
SDU	2	5	.286

by Bob Fisher

The red-hot Bison of NDAC travel to Moorhead tonight, and then head into South Dakota to meet the South Dakota State Jackrabbits Monday. Still nailing down the top spot in the North Central Conference the Bison are out to snag their second win of the campaign over MSTC and the Bunnies.

Coach Roy Domek's crew has little to boast of this season. The tutors have a 5-10 won, lost record for the year, and have not won a conference tussle.

One of the few bright spots on the Dragons' side has been the scoring of freshman John Torgerson. He leads the teachers in point making, while most of Domek's veterans are in a bad slump.

The teachers could prove to be tough customers, however, should they reach their peak against the herd. NDAC beat the Dragons in the first home game of the season, 52-43.

Domek will probably start Kieth Enger and Torgerson at the forward.

Attention Tracksters!
With spring not far in the future, Erv Kaiser, track coach sends out a first call for cinder-men. All men interested in track and field events should meet next Tuesday afternoon at 4 on the stage of the field house.

wards. Carl Hedstrom, although only an even six feet, will get the nod at center, with the 6-5 Mittune ready to take over.

The guards will be veterans White Roysland and Orville Gran. This quintet could be mighty effective, if they start to click.

Probably the toughest squad the Herd will face, will be the Jackrabbits on their home floor Monday. Last week the rabbits knocked off powerful Morningside, and will be out for revenge.

State took a double beating when they invaded North Dakota and will undoubtedly be up for this game.

Currently in sixth place in the NCC with a 3-5 record, the Bunnies could settle the race this Monday eve. Right now, they are out of the running, but will try to scramble the pack by stopping the high flying Bison.

Coach R. B. "Jack" Frost, will stick to his lineup of Jim Combelick, George Mills, Floyd Sluiter, Marv Kool, and Frank McBride.

Last Tuesday the Rabbits lost to Augustana, 56-49, at Sioux Falls, S. D.

The pennant concious Bison know they have to take this game with the rabbits if they want the flag. The Herd has a 2-2 road record in loop play, boasting wins over South Dakota U and Augustana. The defeats were at the hands of Morningside and Iowa Teachers.

Looking better every game, the Bison seem headed for their first cage championship since 1942.

Jerry Geisler and Don Fougner appear to be Coach Bentson's choice for the front line, with Art Bunker in the pivot.

Hockey Team Nets Win Over Comets For First Ice Title

by Dick Kloubec

The hard-skating Bison brought home State's first hockey crown by defeating the Fargo Comets 6-4 in a Wednesday nite thriller. Both teams played the best brand of hockey seen in these parts for several years.

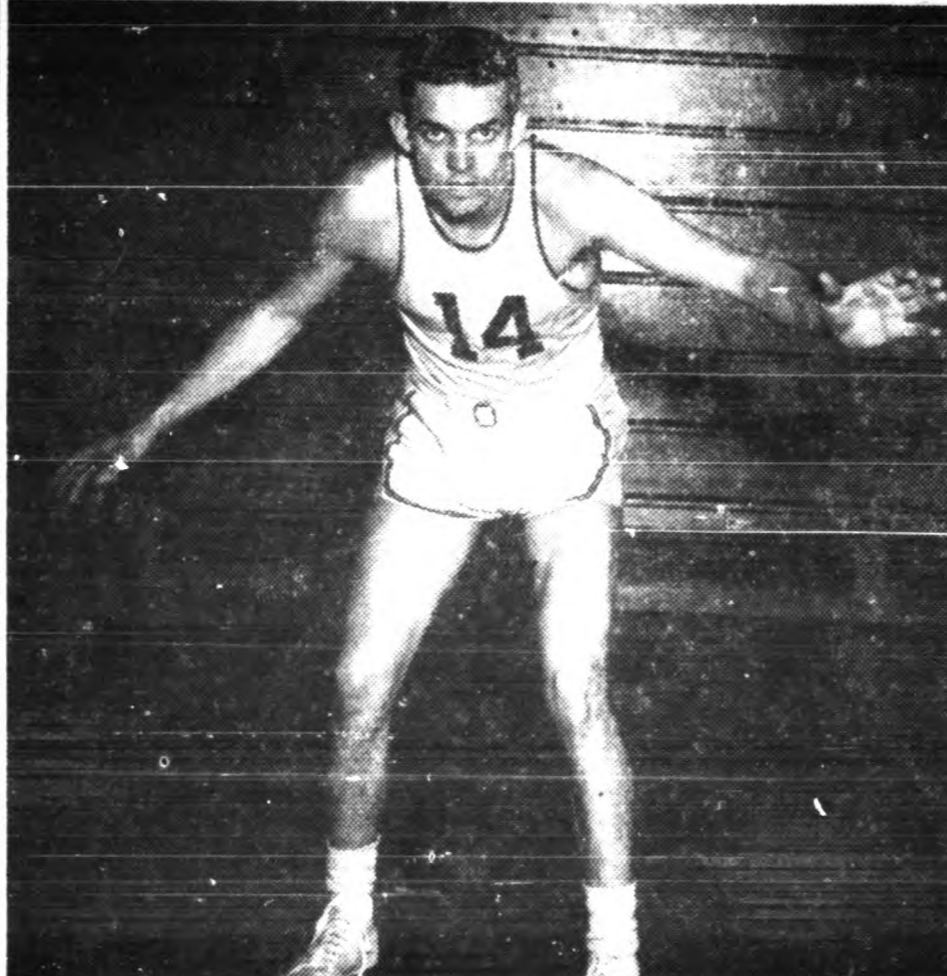
The Herd started out with a bang bagging two goals in the early stages of the first period. The Comets countered with a quickie and the period ended 2-1, Bison.

The second period opened with another quick goal by the Bison and the Comets again found the range to make it 3-2. After ten minutes of ragged play by both teams, the Comets scored twice to make it 4-3 gaining their only lead. A final Bison counter was drilled in to tie the score at the end of the second session.

The third period witnessed a terrific rally by the tired Comets who were ruthlessly stopped by superb defense play. After the Comets had two men out on fighting penalties in the waning minutes of the game the revived Bison drilled two goals home to ice the game.

Scoring honors for the State-Men went to Chuck Brown, freshman wing, who scored three goals on two assists by Baldy Grondland and another on a pass by Jim Grobe. Grobe also had a goal when he connected on a blue line shot. Walt Running and Tony Haberlack had a goal apiece on passes from Grondland and Running.

Sportraits... Bison Eyes And "Ears"



Holding down a first string berth for the Bison this year, is 6' 3" Gerry Geisler, pictured above.

A product of Detroit, Michigan, Gerry won conference honors while playing high school ball at Pershing. A Junior this season, he will be available again next year.

Majoring in Engineering, Gerry is an outstanding student. Making full use of his height, he is a good rebounder and playmaker. Gerry won a letter last season, and is counted upon heavily by Coach Bentson. (photo by Walt Junkin.)

Experiment Station Completes Booklet

A 104 page booklet, the annual report of the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station, is being mailed throughout the state this week. It is available free to all who wish it.

Valley City Women Prepares Pictures Of Dakota Prairie

In the last 10 years about a half-million Dakota Prairie Pictures have been composed and turned over for sale by Mrs. Prokop Lee and her 25 skilled compositionists.

Mrs. Prokop Lee of Valley City, North Dakota was first acknowledged by the Spectrum for her work in sculpturing busts of North Dakota Indians. The Dakota Prairie pictures she is making have been composed of weeds, grasses, butterfly wings, pheasant feathers, flowers and buds.

The pictures are first prepared with water-color backgrounds and then completed by assembling the grasses, feathers, etcetera within an hour by one of her compositionists.

Mrs. Lee tries to keep a two year supply of feathers and grasses on hand at all times. This is done to insure against any seasonal upsets such as frost, drought or shortage of game birds which might occur.

NDAC Library Plans Archives Department

Arrangements are being made for an Archives Department at the NDAC library. Each school on campus will have an Archives Committee. These committees will combine and function as a Central Archives Committee to see that valuable materials are collected and sent to the library.

Non-current material that may be valuable in future years, such as alumni news, college publications, administration publications, Experiment Station reports, etc., will be saved to provide a history of the college.

At the present time the material is being stored in the library basement, however the publications will be organized and filed.

When funds and the staff are available someone will be appointed to screen material and see that it gets to the library.

Edwin Booth Club Sponsors Winter All-School Play

The winter-term all-school play, "Arms and the Man", will be presented by the Edwin Booth club Feb. 28 and 29. Edwin Booth Club is the group behind the scenes of the Little Country Theatre productions. It is an honorary club for students interested in dramatics. Membership is an award for both acting and production work.

To stimulate interest and raise dramatic standards are the purposes for which the club was founded. A. G. Arvold, present faculty sponsor, organized the club in 1907.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors can qualify if they meet the scholastic standards set up by the club. There are 15 active members in addition to honorary members and alumni. Walter Hampden, George Bernard Shaw and Cornelle Otis Skinner are among the honorary members of Edwin Booth.

Edwin Booth sponsors one all-college play each quarter. Many of the members help with the productions and acting of these plays. When artists come to town Edwin Booth members entertain them and assist with lighting, costumes and make-up of their performances.

Plays sponsored by Edwin Booth in past years are Hamlet, Antigone, Joan of Lorraine, Hedda Gabler, Candia and others. Every year the group holds a traditional Christmas turkey supper to which alumni are invited. Once a month a luncheon is given for the members.

This quarter George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" has four Edwin Booth members in the cast. They are Marge Heger, Marlowe Jensen, Dave Parker, and Wesley Rae.

Members of Edwin Booth include Virginia Arneson, Loretta Brown, Jean Bolmeir, Art Bunker, Betty Lou Danielson, Bob Granum, Marge Heger, Marlowe Jensen, Beverly Litzinger, Joe McNellis, Dave Parker, Wesley Rae and Wallace Swenson.

Freedom is placed in jeopardy more by those who will not exercise it than by those who will not permit it. Indifference opens more gates to the enemy than does tyranny.

There are two worlds; the world that we can measure with line and rule, and the world we feel with our hearts and imaginations.

German Farmers Visit NDAC Campus To Observe Agricultural Methods

Two leading German farmers visited the NDAC campus this week observing agricultural methods. The senior member of the two, Felix von Bethmann Hollweg, spoke at the agricultural economics seminar yesterday.

Academy Announces Year's Fellowships

Several national fellowship programs have been announced by the National Academy of Sciences for the academic year, 1952-53. Applications for fellowships are offered in agriculture, biology, engineering, mathematics, medicine and physical science at both the post-doctoral and predoctoral level.

Fellowships are open to anyone eligible to begin study during the 1952-53 academic year. A tenure of a fellowship is for one year and can be started anytime after July 1, 1952 and not later than the beginning of the academic year.

Stipends range from \$400 to \$1,600 plus tuition and laboratory fees. In certain cases grants will be made for dependents.

Fellowship programs are being offered by the Radio Corporation of America, Rockefeller Foundation, the National Tuberculosis Association, the Lilly Research Laboratories and the American Cancer Society.

Cleland Discovers Manuscript Of Frontier

Mr. Cleland, assistant professor in rural sociology, who was awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship in Williston for the year, has found a manuscript about the life of a man who homesteaded in Divide County. The manuscript is written by one of the homesteaders sons.

The North Dakota Institute for Regional studies hopes to publish the manuscript because of the light it casts on the people, and the country. Most frontier tales are about the usual hardships, but this one is simply about the people that settled in Divide County.

Hollweg manages a 22,000 acre estate in Schleswig-Holstein. This estate is a diversified enterprise with orchards, a 120-cow dairy and truck farms. He is a graduate of the University of Berlin with a major in economics.

During the middle twenties, he made a tour of the United States, visiting all of the states except Nevada. At that time, he was interested in tractors and combines and spent considerable time studying these machines in Montana. In the early thirties, he revisited America on a shorter trip.

The other member of the party is Guenter Zieger, a farm management specialist and agricultural analyst from northern Bavaria. He is an agricultural graduate of the college at Goettingen, Germany.

Both men are much interested in the extension service programs, the mechanization of agriculture and the farm credit system. While here, they will visit state offices of the Farmers Home Administration in Bismarck.

NDAC Personnel Go To Conference

Prof. Lucille Horton, chairman of the NDAC department of home economics education, and Christine Finlayson, state supervisor at NDAC of home economics education, will attend a regional conference this month for state home economics supervisors and teacher-trainers of the north central region. The conference, sponsored by the United States Office of Education, will be Feb. 25-29 in Chicago at the Hotel Congress.

Gremmels Top Scorer

Jim Gremmels of Augustana has taken over the scoring lead in the NCC with 135 points in 7 games. Chuck Wolfe of NDU is second. Art Bunker of NDAC is sixth with 115.

Cases of cheating at the U of Alabama may be tried by a student court next semester. The problem there became most acute last year when examinations were stolen, copied and sold.



The NDAC chorus under the direction of Ernst Van Vlissingen, is busy preparing for its annual tour of North Dakota towns. Traveling in chartered busses, the group will tour the northeastern section of the state in early February giving concerts in Grafton, Lakota, Cando, Leeds, and Rugby. Guest artist on the trip will be Robert J. Dietz of the NDAC music faculty. Soloists will be Donald Christensen, Ag-Sr; Carole Kirkus, AAS-Soph; Dwight Baumann, ME-Fresh; Richard Berg, Ph-Fresh. Charles Flaa, AAS-Jr; Patricia Herr, HE-Fresh; Janice Radcliffe, AAS-Soph; Loretta Brown, AAS-Jr; Robert Wright, Arch.E-Jr; and Patricia Jones, HE-Fresh.

ONE DAY Bachelor Bundles Across The Campus From NDAC



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

Professor Johnson To Speak At LSA

Assistant Professor Reuben Johnson, NDAC architect, will speak on "The Architectural Trade-marks of Today's Christian," at the LSA meeting at 5:30 on Sunday, February 10.

Mr. Johnson points out, "Misuse of contemporary building materials make dishonest many traditional church forms. God, as seen in the person of Jesus can hardly be pleased with an architectural display of pretentiousness.

"On the other hand, if functionalism in architecture, that form which best serves man's physical satisfactions, may fall short with regard to man's spiritual response to God, on the one hand, and of his witness to the spiritual nature of the Church, on the other."

Mr. Johnson took his B. Arch. from the University of Minnesota, and last year received his M. Arch. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His father is a pastor in Isanti, Minnesota.

University Plans King Kold Karnival

Play Production Class To Present Melodrama February 20 At LCT

The Play Production class will present "Seven Keys to Baldpate" Wednesday, Feb. 20, at the Little Country Theater. The play, written by George Cohen, melodramatic farce consisting of a prologue, two acts and an epilogue.

Jim Nerby, a senior in Arts and Science, is playing the leading role of an author, Magee. Magee has taken up a bet that he is unable to write a novel in 24 hours.

Other members of the cast are Rhodal Israelson, HE-Jr., Clark Ewen, Ag-Jr; Loretta Brown, AAS-Jr; Leonard Michalski, AAS-Sr; Judy Daley, AAS-Jr; Bob Miner, Ag-Jr; Tom Pecksckamp, AAS-Sr; Dick Kloubeck, AAS-Sr; Harlan McGregor, AAS-Sr; Tom Cornforth, AAS-Jr.

The Third Annual King Kold Karnival will be held on the North Dakota University campus, February 7-9. This event is sponsored by the University Blue Key Service Fraternity. Students, alumni, and friends of NDAC have been invited to attend the 1952 King Kold Karnival.

A hockey game between the University of North Dakota and the Winnipeg Maroons will be the feature event, Friday evening, February 8. The queen chosen to reign over the Karnival will be announced at the game and the coronation ceremony will take place during the intermission.

After the game there will be an informal dance in the Memorial Student Union, admission to which will be a Karnival booster button.

Another feature of the King Kold Karnival is the competition between the campus organizations in ice sculpturing.

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Newman Club Plans Sunday Basket Social

With a Valentine theme, the Newman Club will hold a basket social Sunday, February 10, at 7:30 in the Newman chapel. Auctioning of the girls' baskets will follow entertainment and dancing.

Sunday morning after 9 o'clock Mass in the chapel, those wishing to join the church choir will practice. A new organ was recently purchased by the Newman Club.

Wesley Group Plans Brotherhood Program

This Sunday, February 10, the Wesley Foundation is going to start off their evening by having supper at 5:30. As it is Brotherhood week, Wesley's worship and program will be based around it. Wesley is held in the College "Y", second floor.

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They'll have a cozy little home where they can bill and coo. The bridegroom is a Lucky man—The bride smokes Luckies, too!
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Washington State College

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