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North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D.

Friday, March 7, 1952

Students Can Hear

Bison-Huron Game

Tonight At Festival

College and the NDAC Bison to-

night will be broadcast by special

telephone hook-up to Festival hall.

ed by Blue Key fraternity. No

broadcast of the games to be played

in the NAIB tournament in Kansas

City in the event of a win by the

Bison this weekend. Financial

backing will be shared by several

campus orgaizations for the broad-

casts from Kansas City.

admission will be charged.

Tonight's game is being financ-

Arrangements are underway for

Game time is 8 p. m.

The game to be played at Huron, S. D. between the Huron Teachers

Oscar Levant To Present Piano Concert At Festival



Oscar Lavent will present a "Program of Piano Music With Comments" March 24 at Festival hall.

Oscar Levant, pianist and music Kelly in "An American in Paris". will make a personal appearance at Festival hall on March 24. This concert is a special attraction so students will not be admitted on activity tickets.

Tau Beta Pi Takes **Nine New Members**

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering fraternity, will initiate nine NDAC students tonight at 6:30 at the Gardner Hotel. Bob Peet, president of the organization, will conduct the ceremony.

Men to be initiated are Enrico Crosino, Arch-Sr; Russell Ellingson, CE-Jr; Lorran Peters, ME-Jr; Dononvan Nickel, ArchE-Sr; Edward Schmidt, EE-Sr; Leo Wanzek, CE-Sr; Albert Mahrer, ME-Sr; John Babinski, AgE-Jr.

Basic requirements for membership to Tau Beta Pi are high scholastic average, character and achievement. The NDAC group was organized in 1931 as Tau Delta Pi. In 1949 it received its charter from the national fraternity.

Blood Clinic In Fargo

The second Fargo Blood Donors' clinic will be held at the Elks' club from March 10 to 15. Armed forces' officials report that blood is still badly needed. Students and staff members at NDAC are urged to give donations. Pledge blanks may be obtained at Dean Sevrinson's office.

When Levant walks out on the personality, co-starred with Gene stage and sits down at the piano not a person in the audience will know what he is going to play. At least not for sure.

This unconventional master has announced that he will play some Bach and Beethoven and also some Gershwin and Lecuona. some Brahms and perhaps some Shostakovitch. He lists his numbers to suit the mood of the audience and himself with "asides" appropriate to the moment.

His dual role as musician and wit has brought Levant motion picture fame in recent seasons. He appeared in "Rhapsody in Blue", the story of his friend, George Gershwin. He was also seen in "The Barkleys of Broadway", "Humoresque", "Rhythm on the River", 'Romance in High C" and "Kiss the Boys Goodbye."

Levant ,the piano star of "Who Said That", "Information Please" and other radio and TV programs, is also a composer. He has written two string quartets, a piano concerto, a nocturne for symphony orchestra, the musical score for two films and several works for piano which have been recorded by Columbia Master works.

Levant has had a fling at writing too. His "A Smattering of Ignorance" is among the bestsellers.

The cameras of the movie world terrify the Pittsburgh pianist, wit, author and raconter, and the microphone has never ceased to be a source of fright.

But put Levant before an audience-he is completly at his ease. This is truly a paradix, for the screen or radio star usually fears his public en masse.

Blue Key Holds Initiation Ceremonies, **Banquet For 16 NDAC Campus Leaders**

Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity, initiated 16 new members last night at a banquet at is secretary and was social chairthe Gardner hotel. The following men were initiated.

Ardis Bunker was president of Alpha Tau Omega. He is a member of Interfraternity council, the varsity basketball team, and Army RO-

John Dean belongs to the Agronomy club, Interfraternity council and Alpha Tau Omega. Robert Grevel was commission of finance on the Student Commission and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Oscar Husa was president of Alpha Gamma Rho and is a member of Alpha Zeta and Saddle and Sirloin club. Jose Iranzo is president of Atelier Chat Noir and plays on the varsity tennis team.

Board Relates Dates For Engineers' Exams

The North Dakota State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers announces that examinations for Professional Engineer and for Engineer-in-Training will be given in Fargo, Bismarck, Minot and Grand Forks.

The Professional Engineer examination will be given April 4 and 5 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.. The Engineer-in-Training examination will be given April 4 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. In Fargo examinations will be held at the Engineering building at the NDAC.

Marlowe Jensen is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho for which he man. Jensen is assistant director of the 1952 Brevities, active in LCT plays and belongs to the Edwin Booth club.

Richard Kloubec is business manager of the Spectrum, plays on the hockey team and track team, is a member of Theta Chi fraternity and the Board of Campus Affairs. He was vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega and treasurer of the Lettermen's club.

Robert Kramer was chairman of the 1950-51 Engineer's Ball and an executive officer of AF ROTC. He is a member of Sigma Phi Delta. Gordon Maire is president of Sigma Phi Delta fraternity. He belongs to the Rahjahs and AF ROTC.

Donald Morton belongs to Kappa Sigma Chi. Dale Peppel plays varsity basketball and belongs to the Sigma Phi Delta fraternity. Monte Piper is a member of Theta Chi, Rahjah club and AF ROTC.

Richard Sander belongs to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, serves in AF ROTC and plays varsity football. Robert Velure was house manager of Alpha Gamma Rho and is vice-president of Saddle and Sirloin.

Wayne Waldera is president of the Toastmaster's club, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, executive officer of Pershing Rifles, and plays intramural sports. Derrell Schroeder is past president of Theta Chi, a member of Saddle and Sirloin, AF ROTC squadron commander and Interfraternity council president.

Men chosen for membership in Blue Key must have attained a certain scholastic average, shown leadership ability and served the college. Willingness to serve, caution in discharging duties and allegiance to God, country and college are responsibilities of Blue Key mem-

Broadcast Next Thursday Features AC

NDAC will be featured on the second of a series of 12 documentaries on "The Northwest and You" broadcast by KFGO. The radio show about the history of NDAC will be broadcast next Thursday at 9:30 p. m.

The program will consist of interviews of NDAC faculty and students by Jim Shirek of KFGO. Participants in the show will be President Hultz, Professor Stallings, Dean Walster, Dean Giesecke, Casey Finnegan, L. R. Waldron, Captain Rilling, Captain Augis, Ken Ward, Bob Schnell and Betty Lou Danielson.

Model Man To Receive Trophy Tonight



One of these NDAC students will be selected Model Man tonight by a board of faculty women. Standing are Tom Monteith, Kappa Psi; Ken Ward, Alpha Gamma Rho; Tom Peterson, Sigma Phi Delta; and Eugene Ruppert, Kappa Sigma Chi. Sitting are Darrell Bjornson, Alpha Tau Omega; Art Wichmann, Sigma Chi; Charles Finnegan, Theta Chi; and Jim Hitter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon,

This year the winner of the Model Man contest sponsored by the Interfraternity council will be presented with a traveling trophy. Darrel Schroeder, president of the council, will make the presentation at the Interfraternity Ball tonight.

This semi-formal dance will be held at the Moohead Armory. Music by George Schoen and his orchestra will begin at 9:30. The ball will commemorate the 176th anniversary of Greek societies,

Committee chairmen for the ball are: John Dean, ticets; Tom Peterson, decorations; Jim McManus and Ed Boerth, concessions.

\$10,000 in 1937 it has grown to

a budget of \$131,000 in 1951.

Over 1800 children have been

cared for and over 600 displaced

persons have been re-settled in

Installation of officers will take

place at 7:30 following this meet-

ing. Alice Bjorklund, HE-Fr, was

Other officers are Gordon Peter-

son, vice-president; Dale Lund

second vice-president; June Hed-

lund, secretary; John Olson, treas-

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Fargo's "45" Record

elected president.

Journalism Instructor Discusses News Selection For Well-Balanced Paper

An editor cannot please the en- big they are. tire public, Mr. Norris told a journ- The speaker showed that the alism class here last week. "He must try to please as many as possible and he can't displease any ference in the reading interests one group too much. He should of men and women. Men readers strive to make the paper democrat- show high interest in athletics ic," said the journalism instructor.

"An editor has to understand his publics", said Mr. Norris. "The entire public is made up of a num-

Agricultural Course

given to men who have completed an eight weeks short course in agriculture last Saturday at NDAC. Fifty of the graduates attended

the short course aided by the scholarship money from the banks in their home community. Fifty attended under their own power. This is the first agricultural short course held in several years. Peder

A. Nystuen, short course director, said it was a tremendous success in every way. "These boys were eager to learn. They were given top instructors on the faculty and story in the Spectrum if someone the combination of eager student will dig up the facts. and able instructor resulted in a surprising intake of practical edu- newspaper can be obtained, Mr.

Speakers at graduation excersises were NDAC president Fred S. Hultz; Charles Wattam, secretary of the North Dakota Bankers association, and Dean of agriculture H. L. Walster. These three men planned the course.

President Hultz bespoke NDAC reader surveys. appreciation for the excellent sup- 4. Letters to the editor. These Advanced NDAC architectural

Dean Walster told the graduates 5. The editor can study other The problem chosen is a senior \$25 each. due as much to banker support and student papers for new ideas.

Lois Fitzloff

Gamma Phi Beta sorority has

selected Lois Fitzloff for their new

president. Lois is president of Pan-

Air Debs and Tryota.

hellenic council and a member of

Other elected officers are Beverley

Woods, vice-president; Beverly Lit-

zinger, treasurer; Darlene Sauer,

Loretta Brown, pledge trainer;

Eileen Anderson, scholarship chair- Fanslow, vice-president; Clark Ew-

ston, rushing chairman; Francine Adams pledge trainer.

Mary Wright, junior member to Irvin Krause, secretary; John Retz-

social chairman.

reading public includes several groups. There is a distinct difand job opportunities; whereas women usually are interested in society news and fashions.

Class groups too, differ in their ber of distant publics. An editor interests. A poll on this subject must know what they are and how revealed that freshmen, as a group, have the lowest interest in all campus news except the athletics.

Mr. Norris said that other groups 100 Students Complete with different interests are on cam-Certificates of graduation were different schools. "An editor should supply each group in proportion to its size," he said.

According to Mr. Norris it is best not to depend on handouts. The editor should decide on a policy and get news to fit his audience. He must have a crew of reporters with the initiative to dig up news.

As an example of how stories can be found, Mr. Norris told the class that the stone monument near Putnam hall is worth a feature

Listing ways in which a balanced 1. A paid circulation is an auto-

matic check on how well the paper meets the public opinion. 2. A balanced staff is the sim-

plest and easiest method. 3. A scientific measurement of

must know what they are and how last method is perhaps the best. ning, NDAC architectural head.

Darrell Bjornson

Darrell Biornson was elected

en, house manager and treasurer:

Worthy Master of Epsilon Delta Robert Piper president. Piper, Ar-

NDAC Chorus, Band To Give Concert



NDAC's men of music plan the home concert to be given jointly by the Gold Star Band and college chorus next Sunday at 4 p. m. in Festival Hall. Band director William A. Euren, left and chorus director Ernst Van Vlissingen, standing right, listen to Robert J. Dietz of the music faculty play one of the numbers to be featured in the concert. (The piano is one of two new ones recently acquired by the music department.) The coming event is the first and only home concert to be given jointly by the two groups this year.

NDAC Architectural Students Compete 3. A scientific measurement of public opinion can be obtained by For \$500 Prize In Design Contest

port given it by the farm groups invite reader comment although students are competing this month and legislature, saying that "this they are not accurate because the for \$500 in prize money offered by short course in agriculture is one editor doesn't know if the opinion the Indiana Limestone Institute of example of how we are using our expressed represents one person or Bedford, Ind., for a design problem using Indiana Limestone.

THE SPECTRUM

high school in Fargo to accommoenthusiasm of the students as it was 6. A crew of reporters. The redate some 1,200 students. The the college. A similar course will be porters must be observants, they school plant is to be designed so offered next winter. The entire should see the possibilities of a that it may also be used for civic range of subjects will be different. story and go out and get it. This events, according to Knute A. Hen-

Robert Piper

Theta Chi fraternity has elected

students recently inspected the Ben Franklin school. At that time, H. Red River Section R. Kirk, superintendent of the Far- of the American go schools, and Merritt N. Flynn, Chemical Society NDAC assistant professor of ed- at Grand Forks, ucation, spoke on school systems. Greeks Elect Fitzloff, Bjornson, Piper Purpose of the competition is to Ray T. Wendland

point out potential uses for Indiana of NDAC, chairlimestone. Buildings here using man of the group. this type of stone include the Black | The meeting will building, the Pioneer Mutual build- be Friday, Mar. 7. ing, the State Capitol at Bismarck 7:30 p. m. in the Dr. Arnold and the NDAC Field House (fac- University of North Dakota chem-

Senior and fifth year students

are entering the competition

which closes March 7. Awards

include a first prize of \$200; sec-

ond prize, \$150; third prize, \$100;

and two honorable mentions of

architectural department, Harold the university's Student Union. The Bechtel of Fargo, Paul Grosz of event is open to all members and Grand Forks and H. Donaldson, friends of the Red River Section, representative of the sponsoring said Dr. Wendland

NDAC To Exhibit At Winter Show

The NDAC geology department will have an oil booth at the Valley City Winter Fair March 3-8. Exhibits from the American Petro- the American Chemical Society leum Institute, in addition to prize for pure chemistry given to others, will also be shown.

NDAC's contribution will be chapter of Alpha Tau Omega. che-Jr from Lansford, N. D., has maps showing the different types directed a research project in the Bjornson, AAS-Jr., is a member of been house manager for two years. of maps which geologists use in Advanced ROTC, drill master of Other officers include Ed Boerth, prospecting for oil. An exhibition production of anti-malarial agents the Junior Drill team and a mem- vice-president; Leslie Ferris, secreber of Scabbard and Blade. He is tary; Monte Piper, treasurer; Robrecording secretary; Mary Carol also a member of Inter-fraternity ert Kubas, pledge marshall; Warrespondence of the collection of the co Tweeten, corresponding secretary; Mary Carol and Toastmaster's club. ren Frank, assistant pledge marsh. sample of the oil will also be part chemistry work. Other officers elected are Glenn all, and Carl Berg, social chairman, of the exhibition.

Student election officials at the ago and which may have been the the Minnesota section. Panhellenic council; Margery John- laff, magazine reporter; Kent University of California are stop- source of the oil at the Iverson ping at nothing in efforts to shock well. A large cross section shows At the University of Texas a cal-Simons, assistant rushing chairman; Richard Brown, sentinel; Eve-students into voting. They hope how the rocks lie one upon the lous prankster slipped a live bass Betty Lou Danielson, house mana- rett Harrison, usher; John Dean, to buzzk the campus in a light plane other in northern North Dakota into a fraternity goldfish bowl. In ger; Patti Jones, assistant house rush chairman; Dougles Boling, bearing a 'Get-the-hell-out-and vote' and also how oil may be accumulated and trapped in these rocks. disappeared.

The program for the home concert to be given next Sunday at 4 p. m. in Festival Hall by the NDAC chorus and Gold Star Band has been announced by the concert directors, William A. Euren and Ernst Van Vlissingen.

Robert J. Dietz of the NDAC nusic faculty will be accompanist for the chorus numbers.

Soloists for Gilbert and Sullivan selections to be sung by the chorus will be Donald Christensen, AG-Sr., bass: Carole Krkhus, AAS-So., and Loretta Brown, AAS-Jr., sopranos: Dwight Baumann, ME-Fr., tenor: and Richard Berg, Ph-Fr., baritone.

Soloists with the band will be Arline Tiegen, AAS-So., who will play "My Regards" by Llewellyn on the marimba and Robert Van Wechel, EE-Jr., who will play "Miss Blue Bonnet" by Simon on the trumpet.

Besides selections from "H. M. S. Pinaforte" by Gilbert and Sullivan. the chorus will sing "O Rejoice Ye Christians Loudly" by Bach, "Lamb of God" by Morley; "Alleluia" by Thompson; "Speak Low to Me, My Savior" by Ford, and the entrance scene from "Advent Motet" by

Five numbers by the band will include "Finale, Symphony in B flat" by Fauchet, "Sequoia" by La Gassey, a selection from "The King and I" by Rogers, "Carribbean Fantasy" by Johns and the "National Capitol March" by Zambar-

Research Scientist Talks At Meeting Of Chemists Tonight

Dr. Richard Arnold, research scientist and University of Minne-In studying the problem, NDAC dress the March sota chemistry professor, will ad-

according to Dr.

meeting of the

istry building and will be preceded

"Stereochemistry of Methylene Groups" will be the subject of Dr. Arnold's lecture. A former Guggenheim research fellow, Dr. Arnold has conducted research in Switzerland on complex natural products and for the Atomic Energy Commission on the use of radioactive carbon as a tracer

Three years ago, he was awarded outstanding young chemists under 36 years of age.

He is presently a director of the Other exhibits include types of American Chemical Society and a life which lived 300 million years former chairman and councilor of

Tell Another One . . .



Children taking part in the child development project at NDAC listen while one of the student teachers tells a story. Starting with Sherry Hagge (in left foreground with checked blouse and back to camera) and going clockwise, those in the circle are Sandy Hagge, Sue Brown, NDAC student Margaret Biever, Michael Leck (with striped shirt), Jerry Michaelson, Mary Lou Michaelson, Janet Olson, NDAC student Eileen Anderson, Gratchen Ekberg, Robbie Wattson, Diane Beske, Nancy Beske, Stevie Tinglestad, David Parsons, Richard Seim and (backs to camera) NDAC students Marion Lysengen and Janet Wolbert. Children not shown are Connie Miller, Ellis Jones and Donna Rue Johnson.

Of AF ROTC Unit Here **Tops National Record**

The NDAC AF ROTC detachment again proved its superiority over other schools offering advanced AF ROTC training. This was substantiated by statistical evidence in the

warded regular commissions, or is being prepared. about .01 percent—an average of 1.3 men per school.

NDAC had six out of 243 for a 2.5 percentage, based on total 1952 graduates. Approximately one-third of the NDAC graduates proposed for regular commis sions were accepted.

years on active duty and remain high. on an active duty status an additional six years.

The tour of active duty and the active reserve status may exceed the contracted time, depending upon the discretion of the Air Force and the reserve officer.

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Acceptance Percentage Students In NDAC Child Development Class Entertain Pre-School Youngsters

Entertaining 18 youngsters three | enthusiastically times a week has been the recent project of students in the child development class at NDAC.

Each quarter, students in the course serve luncheons to campus recent acceptance of six AF ROTC children to get actual experience graduates into the Regular Air with the pre-school child. Children are escorted to and from luncheons Of the 6,700 nation-wide 1952 AF in Dakota Hall and entertained ROTC graduates, only 243 were a- with stories and games while food

The children, all under five years old look forward to these events with pleasure and are amazingly well behaved according to the stuto the stories and play the games

The six men who receive their Wesley Foundation will hold an Juanita Olson, Jane Remboldt, Pat Regular Air Force commissions are all school swimming party tonight Sherman, Carola Thornberg, Jeanexpected to make the Air Force at the Fargo high school swimming ine Van Berkom, Eileen Anderson, their career. Those who receive pool. Students wishing to attend Mrs. C. O. Anderson, Mrs. Lois Rycommissions in the Air Force Re- should meet at the College 'Y' at bus, Gail Lohse, Barbara Snyder, serve are required to serve two 7:30 for transportation to Fargo Beverly Thorstenson, Janet Wol-

NDAC students say that only

rarely does a child, unaccustomed to the strangeness of it all, exhibit his independence and these minor squalls are always handled calmly by the student teachers. Students alternate so that four

women are always with the child ren while four or more prepare the food. The course, taught by Mrs Laura Oakey, is required of all students majoring in home economics Women from advanced home eco-

nomis classes participating in the dent teachers. They listen intently project this quarter were Margaret Biever, Jo Ann Chritenson, Joyce Finley, Carol Gray, Mary Holmgren, Swimming Party Tonite erly Litzinger, Marion Lysengen, Beverly Kurtz, Janice Kyseth, Bevbert, and Beverley Woods.

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Welfare Worker To Speak To LSA; **Group To Install Officers Next Sunday**

"Behind the Scenes in Lutheran | the experience of following through Welfare" will be the topic of Miss the problems of people who come Clementson when she speaks to the to our reception room each week. LSA group next Sunday, at 5:30 It was in 1936 that Miss Clem-Clementson is the executive direcentson began the Lutheran Weltor of the Lutheran Welfare fare work. From a budget of

Society of North Dakota. "The average person would be surprised to know the number and variety of problems that are brought to us," Miss Clementson states. "I wish that each person supporting this work could have

Pharmacy Students Plan Eastern Tour

Advanced students in the NDAC urer; Jim Berg, social chairman; school of pharmacy will make their Mansur Olson, social action and annual tour of eastern pharmacuet- study chairman; Lois Knatterud, ical plants during the college spring mission and service chairman; Kenvacation from March 15 to 23, ac- neth Moxness, Lutheran student cording to Harry Finkelstein of the action; Dean Syverson, publicity pharmacy school faculty and spon- director. sor for the group.

Traveling by chartered bus he students will leave Fargo, March 14 after being entertained at a dinner given by the Northern Drug Company at the Hotel Graver. They wil arrive in Chicago the next day where they will stay three days as quests of Abbott Laboratories. Going on to Kalamazoo, Mich.

the NDAC students will be guests of the Upjohn Company. At De-troit, they will visit two days with Parks, Davis and Company and arrive back in Fargo March 23 after being entertained at dinner in Minneapolis by McKesson and Robbins.

Accompanying the group will be Prof. and Mrs. Harry Finkelstein and Miss Jane Sand of the pharmacy school staff and Miss Ruth Mott the Midtown Pharmacy of Far-

Luger's 228 Broadway

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Adventures of Olaf ...

Hultz Shows School Spirit, Says Olaf Stocking Treatment Keeps Runs Away

Haven't had time to write you eon. It goes to show that he has since you were down here for the a pile of school spirit. "Ewe Series", but I have quite a few things I would like to tell you Say Ma, I heard something down

won both games. We have a blame good team, and they surely come through for us in the tight spots. I have never seen a school so proud of their team in a long time. The president of the college dismissed school for the whole day on Monday, and I heard that he had one of the downtown business clubs singing the "Yellow

Social Spy . . .

Interfraternity Ball Set For Tonite At Armory

We finally got our Monday offanother day for rest and leisure!

Gayle Quam passing candy in hon- use the same procedure. or of her pinning to Rod Sette. to Leonard Dalzell, AGR.

KD's from 4 to 6 at the chapter

will be the scene of the annual in- couldn't terfraternity Ball and the selection of the new Model Man.

entertain their dates at their term often. party at 9 o'clock.

On Sunday the AC chorus and I guess I'll get some sleep. band will each give its concert at 4 in Festival Hall

and the Green" at their noon lunch

now so guess it's about time for a here that should interest you. Do letter. I didn't get to get up to you know what some of the girls Upstate Normal for the last half down here are doing to keep their of the series but I suppose you nylons from snaging and running said that all the contestants were have received the news that we so soon?

I'll tell you what-they buy a new pair of nylon stockings and before they wear them they put them in an empty ice cube tray and fill the tray with water. They then place the tray in the refrigerator and freeze the nylons in the water and leave them there for twenty-four hours. After that time has passed they take them out and let them thaw out by

When they have been subjected to that cold treatment they seem to wear twice as long. I have it from good sources that the cold treatment was part of the manufacturers process before some jok-KD's Announce Pinnings er got the idea that they would sell more stockings if they cut out that operation. Sounds funny but they say it works.

Ha-just another day to catch up on I hear a rumor around that we are going to register in the new The KD's caught up on their library for next quarter. Sounds ed at a banquet in the Roosevelt candy eating Monday night with good but I suppose they will still room of the hotel. To end the ex-

Sigma Shi from UND, and Janice heard so many AAS students talk. Margaret took a plane home. Radcliffe announcing her pinning ing about the fact that no one in "It was interesting to meet and their major or minor field seems talk with girls from different states. nately the \$5000 is not a sum he to know just what the require- It snowed while I was in Chicago can use to pay for next quarters tertained the Gamena Phi's from ments are for graduation. One in and one of the girls from the South tutition. 5 to 8 at the chapter house. Also structor tells them one thing and saw her first snow fall. I think the on Wednesday the Sigma Chi's another tells them another. Some most friendly people I met were were royally entertained by the fellows have even had to go to from the Midwest," says Margaret. school an extra quarter because Margaret says that it was hard Tonight the Moorhead Armory graduate and in the final analysis says the fresh air of Fargo is won- with a smile.

I know of one fellow in particular sphere. that was told that he would have to Tomorrow the new Sweetheart take 19 hours of his minor to qualiof Sigma Chi will be announced at a party in the Frederick Martin should have had to take was 9 Phi Mu's To Hold hours. An error like that wouldn't

Little Man On Campus

YOU'VE GOT A BEAIP. USE IT. IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT. PAPERS PUE TOMORROW

Student Describes National Pie Contest, **Expense-Paid Trip**

Although Margaret Goven, NDAC ophomore, didn't walk off with the grand prize in the recent national cherry pie bake-off, she reports that she did have a wonderful expensepaid trip to Chicago. Margaret represented North Dakota in the national bake-off.

In describing her trip Margaret given uniforms of yellow and white polka dots, plastic pinafors, dutch caps and cherry necklaces. For three hours the contestants worked under hot bright spot lights while chaperons and visitors watched in

The grand ballroom of the Hotel Morrison was turned into a giant kitchen said Margaret. 48 electric ranges were arranged in a large-semi-circle. ...The national winner and four regional champions were privileged to keep their

At the girls noon luncheon cherry tarts were served for desert when they were all tired of looking at cherries. Each participant was given a hatchet shaped pin to show that they were now members of the consist of girls who have competed in the annual cherry pie contest.

After the contest the girls relax perience the contestants went to Since I got down here I have "South Pacific". Late that evening

derful after Chicago's smokey atmo-

Phi Mu sorority will climax their centennial celebration with an open house next Sunday from 2 to 4 "Brigadoon" was canceled."

For the past few weeks the Phi Mu's have been redecorating the chapter house and preparing for the 100th anniversary. On March 4 they celebrated their Founder's Day at a banquet at the Graver hotel. A special anniversary program was given and the new offic-

Phi Mu fraternity was founded on March 4, 1852 as Wesleyan college in Macon, Georgia. Phi Mu became national in 1904 and join-ed the National Panhellenic council in 1911. Since that time Phi Mu has grown to a membership of 69 chapters with over

Phi Mu is the second oldest orority in the world. The Zeta lota chapter of Phi Mu on this cam-

The national centennial celebration will end in June with a national convention at the mother college. Clara Bell Wright Wilson, 95 years old, will be honored at this convention. She is the oldest living

A professor at the University of klahoma has come up with a reliable test of student boredom. It's called the "Wiggle Meter." Wires are strung along on the backs of chairs; and every time a student yawns, stretches or wiggles, the impulse is recorded on a graph.

Behind The Scenes . . .



Ken Ward, business manager of the 1952 Bison Brevities takes time out from counting his money. (Photo by Spectrum Photograph-

Hatchet club. Members of the club Ken Ward Praises Brevities Trophies; Blue Key Allots More Money To Acts

by Dorothy Morrow

With a bond for \$5000, Ken Ward is loaded with money to buy incidentials for the 1952 Bison Brevities. Ken points out that unfortu-

The 'm a n-with-t h e-money' directs the financial acts of the an- session in flight school Ken will be nual Brevities show. Ken defines an agricultural engineer. his job as "Everything that no one they were assured that they could to come back to school but she also else wants to do," but that's said tious worker he doesn't over do it.

staff. For example, the ticket mana- a downtown social course. ger and I see that the tickets get | According to Osnabrock's native printed and distributed. Another son, trophies this year should be thing I do is to meet the people even more highly desirable than Tomorrow night the Theta's will be so bad if it didn't happen so Open House Sunday Jaycees were planning to bring the never been sold before, they're brand new. The winning production Broadway show "Brigadoon" to Far- brand new. The winning production go but the dates open were too near trophy has a large blue stone rect-

With his facts and figures before him this big, busy businessman tells us that Blue Key is supporting a gold wing. spending more this year per act. 15 minute act.

This year the amount has been raised to \$150. Every group can use the money as they wish. Blue

YWCA Committee **Nominates Officers**

Officers slate for YWCA have been set up by the nominating commitee. All ballots must be in by today. The following students have

President, Florence Geizler and Dorothy Pederson; vice president, and JoAnne Samson.

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Key also writes checks to the musicians. This year Fred Heffner will direct the productions'

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Ken says that he was born with 'one foot in the soil". His vocational choice indicates that he doesn't intend to take the foot out, at least not altogether. After graduation next December and after a

The Alpha Gamma Rho boys often "I work in cooperation with the see him playing cards in the game other members of the Brevities room and occasionally he enrolls in

the dates set for the Brevities so angle framed by a wooden backing. In front of the blue stone standing on a wood base is the gold victory figure. The ticket trophy is a stand

Besides being the financial boss of the variety show Ken's leader ship is shown by his list of activities. First off is his prosition as commander of the AF ROTC, next in line is Pershing Rifles commander. Down the line is AGR reporter and commissioner of Military Affairs on the Student Commission.

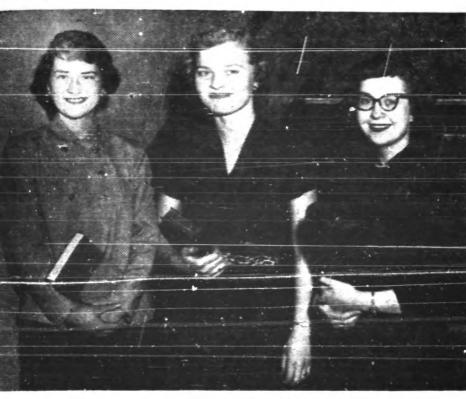
Ken is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural group, and the Engineering Council. As if this wasn't enough to keep time occupied he is president of the American Society of Agricultural Engine-

If Ken's career as business mana-Bonni Pederson and Phyllis Wyum: ger is as successful as his other pus was founded in 1932. It now secretary, Dorothy Wyum and Jane roles, Brevities will make more includes a chapter membership of Preuss; treasurer, Barbara Crank money this year than in 1951. "The more money made by Brevities the more money comes back into the

Some of the uses of the Brevities profit are the radio-phonograph in the library, the three scholarships given to the highest ranking freshman, outstanding junior and, this year, an outstanding high school senior showing promise in athletics who plans to attend NDAC.

If you know Ken Ward, you know a guy who has faith in people and whose actions carry out this belief. Ken has his serious side but he also enjoys a good laugh, especially if the joke is about his habit of lighting cigarettes with dollar bills.

Sig's To Choose Sweetheart



The "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" will be chosen from among these three NDAC women at the annual Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball tomorrow night at the Frederick-Martin Hotel. The sweetheart canidates, left to right, are Margery Johnston, member of Gamma Phi Beta; Beverly Ewadld, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Carole Kirkus, Phi

The formal affair will include a smorgasbord at 7 p. m. in the Top of the Mart followed by dancing with the Fargoans' music. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Parrott and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hasbergen, Jr. A special guest will be Dr. W. C. Hunter. Arthur Wichmann of Fargo is in charge of the general arrange-

Inter-American Group Sets Up Secretariat For News Exchange

At the recent Inter-American Student Congress held at Rio de Janeiro the representatives of the students of 17 countries in this hemisphere set up a secretariat to facilitate the exchange of information among students of the Ameri-

Representatives from the following countries attended: Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecudor, El Salvador, Guatemaia, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, ture, and the various fields of United States and Uruguay.

The United States National Student Association delegation was composed of Bill Dentzer, president of USNSA, Avera Ingram, inter-Wright, University of Chicago.

The headquarters of the organization will be Havana, Cuba, and sponsored by the Federation Estudintil Universitario, the Cuban of mathematics is helpful at the student union. The control of the Newport school, but an easy familsecretariat is in the hands of the jarity with higher mathematics is Executive Committee consisting of far from necessary. Only recently Costa Rica, Cuba, Honduras and the Navy abandoned a policy re-

Enrollment Increases At Navy Officer's Training School From 300 To 1300

Some 1300 college graduates are trigonometry courses of all appli going through Navy Officer train- cants. ing program at Newport, R. I. this While undergoing training, all winter. Opened last June with an enrollment of 300, the Navy's only Officer Candidate school is now straigt from civilian life, as twoturning out more officers than the Naval Academy and all the NRO-TC's combined. The enrollment will reach 2100 by October.

sions as specialists.

assignments following graduation of Naval Officer Procurement. and a ten day leave.

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officer candidates are in an enlisted status. Those coming thirds of them do, receive the rate OCSR (Officer Candidate, Seaman Recruit).

Students seem agreed that a highlight of the OCS curriculum is Two courses of instruction are the weekly liberty, granted from offered at the school. One, for noon Saturday until 7 p. m. Sungraduates with higher training in day. Nearly the entire roster of electronics, economics, architec- candidates breaks away at this time to flood the small, historic city of engineering, takes two months to indoctrinate students for commission to board trains for Boston and

The great majority of officer can- College students may apply for didates, however, train four months the Officer Candidate School anynational vice-president, Helen Jean for commissions as ensigns in the time within six months prior to Rogers, Catholic University in "general line," receiving instruc- graduation. Applications may be Washington, Barry Farber, Univer- tion in the basic sea-going skills. made to, or detailed information sity of North Carolina, and Herbert Nearly all the graduates of the on the school received from, any longer course are given sea duty Navy Recruiting Station or Office

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As we go to press, I predict the 1951 52 basketball season at NDAC sentatives to the NAIB tourney.

After a rather mediocre start, the herd found itself and pranced through its conference schedule dropping only two encounters, buth close decisions on the road.

Biggest thrill of course was winning the loop title, but running a close second was copping the Nickel Series. If ever a team was down, the Bison should have been last weekend, with three key players sidelined with injuries. But, true to championship form, they were not to be denied, and convinced everyone that they are the best.

The remarkable recoveries of The Nickle Don Fougner and Bob Lauf, the fine play of the rest of the team, and the guts and determination to heights than could be expected.

To Bison coach, B. C. 'Chuck' Bentson have been heaped the glories of a championship coach. The fine tutoring, strategy, and determination of this coach will long be remembered by every NDAC student and followers for

are proud of Chuck Bentson and running in the "Sporting News." every member of the NCC CHAMP. It's the success story of George

The Rahjah Club did a wonderful job throughout the Series, and are to be commended on their presentation of the 'most valuable' trophy to Rodney Fercho. But, they should have had fourteen trophies, one for Bentson, and one for every be proud of their tireless cheermember of the team.

holiday. That's real sporting blood, Dick Thompson. espicially after NDAC has been down for so long. Maybe this year The new fieldhouse at the Uni-

Saturday Night

Grand Forks looked like the five o'clock rush for the Subway in New those revolving doors were generating the electricity for the whole there were so many empty seats.

the 1951-52 NCC All Star Team:

FIRST TEAM Forwards Don Fougner, NDAC Jim Gremmels, Augustana Center

Art Bunker, NDAC Guards Rod Ferch, NDAC

Mary Kool, SDS

SECOND TEAM Forwards

Ken File, Morningside Howard Pigg, ISTC Center

Al Carew, ISTC Guards Scott Thayer, NDAC Mel Heer, SDU

Louie Bogan

head basketball coach at NDU believes that Art Bunker, Don will be extended for at least anoth- Fuogner, and Jack Cavanaugh are er week as the Bison, North Central the best rebounders in the confer-Conference champions defeat Hur- ence. He also had praise for the on and become District 12 repre. Bison guards, declaring Scott Thayer, Rod and Rog Fercho, and Oz Twedt were by far the best seen

In general, the Grand Forks populace all agreed that the Bison were the superior of the two teams. First time in many years that we

What happened in room 117 at the Dacotah Hotel? There were more cops in that room than in the police station. Latest rumor is that Art Wickman threw about five guys out of the window.

still has not been brought to State College. When I inquired as win, carried the herd to greater have the answer. I think we should appoint a committee of about five to go up north and get that trophy.

Maybe the nickel is missing again, as no one did see it while they were in Grand Forks. How about that, Letofsky?

Baseball Story

Any baseball enthusiasts should The students of NDAC, the peo-ple of Fargo, and all North Dakota Toporcer, first major league player to wear glasses, who lost his sight

First installment of this autobiography is in the February 27th

The student body at NDAC should leaders, Marilyn Ball and Connie Hogan. Athletic director C. C. Finnigan has been proud of them to Pres. Fred S. Hultz, on his throughout the season, and also exdecision to declare last Monday a tended praise to Gordy Badger and

will start a new era in athletics at versity is one of the finest ever seen by this eyewitness. Of course, the attendance was not of capacity caliber on either night.

I'm sure that if the AC had York. I wouldn't say there were fill it every night. But, of course seating capacity of 7,500, we could

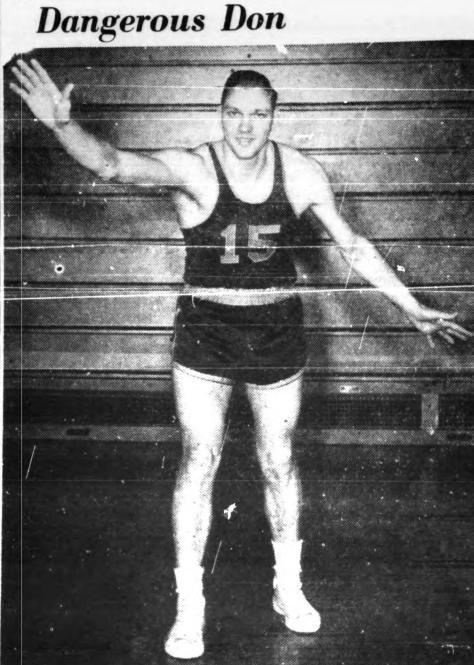
However, the series attendance Well, here are my choices for records were shattered this year. An estimated grand total of 19,000 saw the games. They should have burned that old armory a long time

> Art Bunker finished second in the North Central scoring race with a total of 186 points in 12 games for an average of 15.5 per contest. Jim Gremmels snagged 34 counters in his final game against Morningside to tie the record set by John Diefendorf of SDU. Gremmels totaled 271, an average of 22.68 per tilt.

It would certainly be nice if we could hear the Bison games in the NAIB Tourney to be held in Kansas City. Maybe with a little per-* suading, we could talk one of the local radio stations to pipe the games up here. Well, I'm sure * it'll be worth the try.

Sportraits . . .

THE SPECTRUM



Don Fougner, pictured above, has been one of the big reasons that the Bison won the North Central championship. The former Williston all-stater is one of the bast team players ever to don a Bison uniform.

At 6' 3", Don is also outstanding in football and track. Fougher is married, and will be back to perform for the herd again next year. He is a physical education major.

Leggo Me



Art Bunker grimaces, as Harvey Burkholder, No. 57 and 'Ram' Constantini, No. 60 of the Sioux grab and hang on. The action took place during the NDAC-NDU Nickel Series which the Bison copped, three games to one. (phot by Walt Junkin.)

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AGR's Sweep IM Winter Activities By Beating SAE's

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity made a clean sweep of the winter intramural activities, by copping the volleyball and basketball titles

The AGR's won the volleyball grown by defeating the SAF's in the final playoff game, Members of the team are: Clayton Haugse, Jack Monson, Bert Berg, Glen Lenoye, Curtis Norrenberg, Herb French, Kenneth Hansen, Mary Meyers, and Bob Miner.

The SAE's were again defeated the AGR's for the basketball title. The team went through its entire season undefeated, winning ill games in bracket play and play-

Members of the team are: Kenneth Hanson, Clayton Haugse, Herb French, Bob Mjolesness, Bob Turner, Jerry Buck, Asa Sherrit. and Mary Meyers.

Art Bunker Tops Series Scoring

Big Art Bunker, outstanding center for the Bison, took top honors in the scoring race during the series. Art collected 60 points, to finish five better than runnerup Jon Haaven of NDU. Leading scorers:

f	g	ft	pts
Bunker, NDAC1	6	28	60
Haaven, NDU1	6	23	55
Cavanaugh, NDAC1	8	16	52
Entzel, NDU	8	12	48
Tweet, NDAC	3	7	33
Razook, NDU	1	11	33
Burkholder, NDU1	0	8	28
Rod Ferch, NDAC	0	6	26
Fougner, NDAC1	1	3	25

FINAL NCC STANDINGS

	W	L	pct.	pts.	op.
NDAC	10	2	.833	758	687
Morningside	8	4	.667	808	775
NDU	6	ó	.500	704	736
STC	6	6	.500	689	677
DS	5	7	.417	652	684
Augustana	4	8	.333	719	740
DU	3	9	.250	695	726

NDAC Rifle Squad Wins From NDU

The NDAC combined rifle team took a clean sweep of a two match ries from the North Dakota University riflers, completing the Bison dominance over the Sioux this year.

Two weeks ago at Fargo, the AC team won a shoulder to shoulder match from the U by the score og 1,818 to 1,783. NDAC scorers were: Gene Nor-

heim, 368; William Clark, 365; John Giza, 363; Dave Robinson, 361 and Andy Watt 361. Last Friday the Bison took the

second shoulder to shoulder match t Grand Forks by a 1819 to 1792

High men for the Bison were: John Giza, 368; Gene Norheim, 366; Raymond Buelow, 363; Andy Watt, 361, and Dave Robinson, 361.

The victories gave NDAC their fifth and sixth against no losses in intercollegiate competition. The cam is coached by Capt. Cecil H. Best and Capt. Jack Rilling, and will compete in the regional National Rifle Association intercollegiate shoulder to shoulder match March 22 at Boulder, Colorado.

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AF ROTC Juniors To Attend Camp

All senior AF ROTC cadets who will have completed the advanced military courses and the institutional requirements for their Bachelor of Science degrees this June are not required to attend summer camps. Instead, those receiving reserve or regular commissions this spring are expected to go on active duty soon after graduation.

However, about 70 advanced AF ROTC juniors will be required to attend summer camp, according to word received from 10th Air Force Headquarters by Lt. Col. Robert E. Phillips, PAS&T.

The directive read in part: "All students who have completed Air Science III by the end of the school year terminating in May-June, 1952, will be required to attend summer camp.

"However, where justification is provided, Commanding Generals of ConAC air forces may authorize individual advance course students to attend camp prior to their completion of Air Science III. Students pursuing accelerated programs in which attendance at institutional summer sessions is required may be deferred from attending forthcoming summer camps."

Camps will be of four week duration instead of the usual six weeks, and are scheduled to open June 23. Camps will be non-specialized, with formal classroom training held to a minimum.

Students who will have sufficient time between the closing of school and the opening date of camps to permit their spending seven days at home may be ordered, at their option, to camp from their home address. Students will receive six cents per mile for traveling expenses to and from the camps Students living in excess of 700 miles from their school may be ordered to the camp nearest their home.

Engineers Visit School

The following mechanical engineering graduates were recent visitors at the mechanical engineering department: Stanley Herlick, 1949; Philip Brua, 1949; and Stephen Sigurdson, 1951.

Herlick is employed by Northwest Airlines in Minneapolis and Brua works for the state highway department at Bismarck. Sigurdson resides in Pembina.

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Former Geology Students Tell Of Driving 'Mud Trucks', Scouting Oil Wells

Letters telling about recent geology graduates have been received from the geology department. George Strother, 1949, now in Rawlins, Wyoming, is in charge of a 'mud truck.' Mud trucks are used in oil well drilling to analyze the mud that is necessary in drilling a satisfactory well and in determining the possibilities of oil and gas.

Since his release from the army Donald Springer has been working for the American Smelting and Refining company at a New Jersey mine.

Rolf Varland, a 1950 graduate, is located in the Panhandle of Oklahome

Mr. William Humphreys was a recent visitor of the geology department. He joined the Petty Geophysical company in South Dakota last year and has been in Saskatchewan for the last eight months.

Another former graduate is scouting for oil wells in South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan.

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