

President Hultz Explains College Policy Health Group Urges Sitting One Out . . . In Regard To Easter Season Vacations

The NDAC college calendar for 1951-52 does not allow for any dismissal of classes during the Easter season, President Fred S. Hultz offers the following statement as a clarification of College policy:

Parrott Announces **Enrollment Figures** For Spring Quarter

If NDAC coeds could leur 100 species of the masculine sex from institutes across the river to NDAC, they would be outnumbered three to one by males on the campus. The total enrollment of 1422 students for the spring quarter includes 1079 men and 393 women.

Enrollment in the continuation or evening classes has not yet been tabulated, according to A. H. Parrott, director of admissions and records. Also, some late enrollees are still coming in for regular classes.

By schools, the spring quarter enrollment show 357 in engineering, 352 in arts and sciences, 290 in agriculture, 226 in home economics, 147 in pharmacy and 49 in chemistry.

By classes, the enrollment stands at 368 freshmen, 327 sophmores, 328 juniors, 351 seniors, 43 graduate students and 10 special meeting religious obligations on students.

"Because of the necessity of maintaining balance between the academic quarters, the spring between the winter and spring quarters. Occasionally, as in 1951 Easter occures during the spring recess but at other times, as in 1952, spring recess is terminated before the Easter season.

In preparing the calendar the College Council takes many factors into consideration, and must do its work well in advance. For example, the 1952-53 catalog is now being printed. The College calendar for one year hence has already been approved and will appear in that catalog:.

"As far back as January, 1945 and probably before that, students and staff have been permitted to attend divine worship on Good Friday and to be excused from classroom obligations for that purpose while they are so engaged.

"This arrangement has resulted in little disturbance of regular classes, and has at the same time premitted worship on Good Friday by members of the campus community. This policy, then, does not represent any change in the calendar nor change in established practice on our campus.

"Since neither students nor staff have campus obligations on Easter Sunday, the present policy in no way restricts their freedom in that day."

Students To Take X-Rays Next Week

The mobile X-ray unit from the recess always occurs during March State Health Department has arrived in Fargo and will be parked on the campus in front of Festival Hall next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (April 7, 8 and 9).

All persons connected with the college and their families (children under 15 years of age excepted) may have a free X-ray taken at three periods during each day: 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 3 to 5 p. m.; and 7 to 6 p. m.

The NDAC Health Service urges all eligible persons to take advantage of the free X-ray service. Not only will the X-ray reveal unsuspecting cases of tuberculosis, but it will disclose any other chest abnormality.

Although the incidence of tuberculosis in North Dakota is quite low, compared to other states, last year's survey did reveal 40 new positive cases, according to the state health report. Suspicious pathology, indicating tuberculosis, was revealed in 2,250 others.

No undressing is necessary to have an X-ray taken, explains the Health Service, and no advance registration is necessary. The Health Service is aiming for a goal of 100 participation in the survey by students and staff members.

Hultz Announces Five Faculty Promotions

Five academic promotions have been made at NDAC to become effective July 1, according to Dr. Fred S. Hultz, president.

In the School of Pharmacy, Dr. idney S. Chernick has b



Verne Plath, Mary More, Shirley Patterson, Bob Kramer

Engineer's Sponsor Semi-Formal Ball Tonight At Knights Of Columbus Hall

Leaders of the Grand march tonight at the Engineer's ball will be Verne Plath, Mary Moore, Shirley Patterson and Bob Kramer. Plath is president of the Engineering council, sponsors of the ball. Kramer is general chairman of the semi-formal event which will be held at 9 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus hall. Corsages are not in order.

Dietz Brings Music Into Homes Via Radio

Endeavoring to bring music appreciation into the home via radio, programs on WDAY.

radio today is lamentable, Mr. Dietz feels. He hopes that a pro-

Among the invited guests are Governor and Mrs. Norman Brunsdale; NDAC President and Mrs. Fred S. Hultz; Clinton J. Johnson, head of the Fargo Engineers' Club and Mrs. Johnson; and the following from the NDAC administration:

Dean and Mrs. R. M. Dolve, Dean Robert J. Dietz, music instructor and Mrs. Ralph E. Dunbar, Dean at NDAC, has inaugurated a nine and Mrs. G. Ernst Giesecke, Dean week series of classical record and Mrs. Charles A. Sevrinson, Dean and Mrs. W. F. Sudro, Dean The lack of "long hair" disk and Mrs. Harlow L. Walster, Dean jockeys among the hordes invading Clara C. Cerveny and Dean Pearl Dinan.

Prof. and Mrs. John A. Oakey, gram of this type will give radio Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson, listeners a greater enjoyment of Dr .and Mrs. Daniel Q Posin, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Neal W. Lovsnes, Lt Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Phillips and Prof. and Mrs. Knute A. Henning.

SAI Presents Records . . .



The NDAC chapter of Sigma Alpha lota, national honorary music fraternity for women, has started a new project of furnishing the NDAC library with a record collection of modern music. The first album of records was presented this week to H. Dean S. Stallings, librarian, by leaders in the group.

Above, left to right, are Donna Wohl, new president-elect; Professor Stallings; Maxine Sill Hansen, current president; and Nancy Smith, project chairman.

Sigma Alpha lota, founded almost half a century ago, is designed to raise musical standards among students. A woman, to be eligible for membership, must be taking a course leading to a major or minor in music. The group furnishes ushers for civic concerts, entertains patients at the Veteran's Hospital, and bestows the annual Pollock Memorial Award for outstanding musical ability.

vanced from associate professor to professor of pharmacology and chairman of that department. Dr. Charles Shull also has been promoted from associate professor to professor of pharmacy and chairman of that department.

In the School of Engineering, John Olson was promoted from instructor to assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

A promotion in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences is that of Wendell W. Norris who was advanced from instructor to assistant professor of English.

Dr. Earle W. Klosterman was promoted from associate professor and associate animal nutritionist to professor of animal husbandry in the School of Agriculture and animal husbandry in the Experiment Station.

Oil Exhibit On Display At Geology Department

An oil exhibit on display in the geology department of North Dakota Agricultural College shows how oil is formed and how it is recovered and refined. A large map ac-companying the display illustrates the world wide distribution of oil. The exhibit has been donated to the college by the Carter Oil Company of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

classical music through better understanding.

Spensered by Fargo firms the hour long program is heard at 9 p.m. Sundays. Concentrating on local and regional music events, Mr. Dietz plays records of selections that will be presented. Such events as the opera Die Fledermaus, the Minneapolis Symphony, Oscar Levant and the Fargo-Moorhead symphony have been previewed.

Mr. Dietz plans future broadcasts relating to the Metropolitan Opera Company which plays in Minneapolis in May and the final Fargo-Moorhead sumphony of the season. When there is no local event to preview, the program is devoted to the unusual in musical compositions, such as a "Basoon Concerto" by Mozart or a "Concerto for the "Left Hand" by Ravel. An experiment on the Fargo-Moorhead air waves, Mr. Dietz's

program will depend for its continuance on the response of radio listeners.

Group Holds Forum

The Student Commission will conduct an open forum next Tuesday, April 7 at 7 p. m. in the Fireside proposed student constitution.

Chaperon-sponsors will be Prof. and Mrs. C. O. Anderson, Prof. and Mrs. Robert M. Faiman and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Polk.

Organizations Schedule Lenten Services Next Week At LC Theatre

Arrangements have been made to hold Lenten services on the campus. The services will be held in the Little Country Theatre at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Organ music, solos, and scripture reading by the students will constitute the services.

The program is under the direction of Alpha Phi Omega, Panhellenic council, Interfraternity council, Blue Key, and the student commission. The services are open to all religious denominations.

HOW ABOUT HARD DRINKS?

At the University of Texas students are no longer permitted to smoke or have soft drinks in class. room College Y. Members of the Some of the reasons cited: Fire commission will discuss the new hazard, extra housekeeping, unsightly floors.

Commission Offers New Constitution

(ED. NOTE-Bob Schnell, president of the NDAC Student Commission makes the following comments in regard to the proposed Student Body constitution printed on this page.)

For several years NDAC Student commissions have realized the need for an improved constitution to govern our student body. However, each commission has passed this task to the succeeding group of officers. The present student commission has accepted the challenge rather than shirking the responsibility as have previous commissions.

Commission members have willingly and unselfishly devoted many hours of thorough investigation and consideration toward the improvement of our student government. Their only reimbursement will be the satisfaction derived from student approval of their effort.

We thoroughly believe that this new constitution is a marked improvement over the old one for several reasons. For example, the new constitution provides for a legislative body in the form of the student senate. This body will function as a policy making group and should arouse an increased student interest in campus affairs.

Another important aspect is the decrease in the number of elected officials to include only those who determine governing policy. Administrative officers, except the president, are appointed by the chief executive with the approval of the senate. This concept is in line with theories and practices advanced by modern political sciensists.

We have drawn up a simplified and yet all inclusive constitution which will provide for a democratic, flexible and efficient student government.

The constitution published in this issue of the Spectrum is the one advanced by the Student Commission. Any other constitutions are the product of individual students and have not been approved by the Commission.

An open forum conducted by the Student Commission to fully explain the new constitution will be held on Tuesday, April 7. Election for constitution acceptance will be held on Wednesday, April 8. This constitution, if accepted by a majority of the students and the college administration will be in effect after the spring election

CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT BODY

We, the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College, in order to exercise the authority delegated to us by the College and to provide an organization for the regulation thereof, do ordain and establish the following Constitution and By-Laws.

ARTICLE I

Name and Object Section I. The name of this organization shall be the Student Body of the North Dakota Agricultural College. Section II. The object of this organization shall be to provide a unified student body, to stimulate school spirit, to coordinate the students in their several fields and to

further the development of the North Dakota Agricultural College. ARTICLE II

Membership

Section I. All bonafide students who pay the student activity fee as hereinafter provided shall be considered members of this organization.

Section II. Payment of the student activity fee provided for by the College Council entitles each student to the privileges outlined in the "Student Handbook."

ARTICLE III

Governing Body Section I. The governing body of this organization shall consist of a legislative branch and an executive branch. Section II. The legislative branch shall consist of a student senate in which there will be at least eighteen members chosen from the student body at large with provision made for the holdover of onethird of the total membership.

Section III. The executive branch shall consist of the student president and his appointed commissioners. This commission will have at least six commissioners, namely; The Commissioner of Campus Affairs, The Commissioner of Finance, The Commissioner of Music and Public Programs, The Commissioner of Military and Athletics, The Commissioner of Student Union and The Commissioner of Publications. The Commissioners shall be chosen by the President either from the Senate or from the Student Body at large with the consent of a simple majority of the Senate. The members chosen from the Senate will be active members and will have a vote in the Senate. The members chosen at large shall be active members of the Senate but will not have a vote.

ARTICLE IV Advisers

Section I. The governing body shall have a faculty adviser to be selected by the Senate and submitted to the College Council for approval before appointment.

Section II. It shall be the duty of the faculty adviser to attend all meetings of the governing body, advise the body on policies and activities, and to clarify faculty opinion, but he shall have no vote.

Section III. The faculty adviser and the Student Senate shall act as the interpreters of this constitution. Any interpretation of this constitution shall be with a view to its basic principles which are to increase the general student welfare, interest, and participation in the student affairs of the North Dakota Agricultural College.

ARTICLE V Amendments

Section I. Any amendment to this constitution approved

by the College Administration and adopted by a majority E. Commissioner of Student Union. He shall assist in the ballot vote of the students at any regular election, or special election held for that purpose, provided that the ballot cast shall be not less than twenty-five percent (25%) of the active members of the Student Body, shall be added to this constitutilon.

Section II. Proposed amendments to this constitution after approval by the College Administration, shall be presented to the members of the Student Body either by affirmative vote of at least two-thirds of the membership of the Student Senate or by a petition duly certified by the Commissioner of Campus Affairs to contain the signatures of at least ten per cent (10%) of the active members of the Student Body.

Section III. All By-Laws of this organization may be amended by two-thirds vote of the Student Senate.

This constitution shall supplant and repeal any and all previous constitutions, and shall go into effect immediately following approval by the College Administration and subsequent ratification by the Student Body.

BY-LAWS ARTICLE I

Qualification of Members of The Student Government

Section I. All candidates for the Student Government shall be bonafide members of the Student Body as provided in Article II, Section I of this constitution, and shall be eli-

gible under college ruling where scholarship and activity points are applicable as stipulated by the Board of Campus Affairs.

Section II. Special qualification are as follows:

1. The President of the Student Government must be at least a third term sophomore, and have at least three terms of school left before graduation at the time of election. Nomination to office shall be by petition. 2. Members of the Commission must have at least three

terms of school left at the time of their apointment. 3. Members of the Senate will be elected at large from the

Student Body. Nominations shall be made by petition. Candidates for two-year terms shall have at least six terms of college remaining at the time of election. Candidates for one-year terms shall have a least three 'erms of college remaining at the time of election.

ARTICLE II

Duties and Powers of the Members of the Student Government

Section I. President of the Student Government

1. He shall preside over meetings of the Senate, the Commission and the Student Body.

2. He shall have the power to call all meetings of the Senate, Commission and the Student Body.

3. He shall appoint all committees to function in behalf of the Student Government.

4. He shall be responsible for directing and coordinating all Homecoming activities.

5. He shall be responsible for directing the Junior-Senior Prom

6. He shall vote only in the event of a tie.

7. He shall have the power to call and receive reports from members of the Student Government at any time. 8. He shall, whenever possible, act as the official representative of the Student Body at all public functions. Section II. Members of the Commission.

1. They shall be responsible to the President of the Student Government for administering the policies as determined by the Student Senate.

2. They shall meet at least once a week during the official school year and whenever meetings are called by the President

3. They shall be chairmen of their respective Senate Committees

Section III. Duties of Individual Commissioners.

- A. Commissioner of Campus Affairs.
- 1. He shall be responsible for carrying out all student elections and determining the eligibility of all candi-
- 2. He shall determine, with the approval of the Senate, the number of names required on each nominating
- petition.
- Commissioner of Music and Public Programs. 1. He shall be responsible for all public programs, musi-
- cal activities and entertainment supported by student fees 2. He shall be a voting member of the College Convoca-
- tions. Committee.
- C. Commissioner of Publications. He shall be responsible for the administration of all publications financed by student fees.
- D. Commissioner of Military and Athletics.
- 1. He shall represent the Student Body in all matters pertaining to extra-curricular activities centering about the Military Department
- 2. He shall be responsible for securing, training and equipping cheerleaders.
- 3. He shall coordinate the activities of the Military Department, extra-curricular military organizations, and the Student Government.
- 4. He shall make necessary arrangements with the Milisponsored events.
- 5. He shall, with the other committee members, represent the Student Body on the College Board of Athletic Control.

- coordination of activities of the Student Government and the Student Union Corporation.
- Commissioner of Finance. 1. He shall act as Treasurer of, and shall be charged with keeping accounts of all receipts and expenditures of, the Student Government
- 2. He shall, upon authorization by the Commission, pay all expenditures by bank draft, signed by himself and cosigned by the President of the Student Government.
- Section IV. The Student Senate. 1. The Senate shall determine the general policy of the
- Student Government. 2. The senate shall meet no less than three times per school term and whenever meetings are called by the
- President of the Student Government. 3. Senators shall be required to serve on committees
- when appointed by the President. 4. The Senate shall determine attendance requirements
- for Senators and Commissioners. 5. The Senate shall appropriate money for student gov.
- ernment expenditures. 6. The Senate shall have the power of approval over the
- appointment of student activity fees. Section V. Senate Committees.
- 1. Committee members will meet with their respective Boards whenever Board meetings are called.
- 2. There shall be a corresponding committee for each Commissioner.
- 3. Committees shall act in either legislative or administrative capacities.

ARTICLE III **Removal and Recall of Officers**

Section I. Any elected officer may be recalled by a majority ballot cast at a recall election provided that the said ballot amonuts to three-fourths (34) of the percentage of the students who voted in the original election in which the recalled officer was elected.

Section II. Upon petition of fifteen percent (15%) of the members of the Student Body a special election will be held for the recall of any officer of the Student Government named in the petition. No other issue than the recall shall be presented to the voters at said election. If such officer or officers are recalled at such election, the vacancy created thereby shall be filled immediately by the Senate. Section III. Any elective officer of the Student Body who under the eligibility rules of the college becomes ineligible to act in the position which he is filling shall upon the determination of such fact and without further action, cease to hold such office. Any vacancy created thereby shall be filled by the senate. Section iV. Any appointed officer may be removed from

office by a three-fourths (34) vote of the senate.

ARTICLE IV

Iniative and Referendum

Section I. The active members of the Student Body shall have the right to propose any amendments to this constitution and by-laws as provided for in Article V of this constitution.

Section II. The Student Commission shall provide for an iniative vote whenever a petition duly certified by the Commissioner of Campus Affairs to contain the signatures of ten percent (10%) of the active members of the Student Body shall be presented to it: and the student Commission shall provide for a referendum vote whenever a petition duly certified as above to contain the signatures of ten percent (10%) of the active members of the Student Body shall be presented to it. The foregoing power may be exercised at any regular election, and the Student Commission shall call a special election to vote on any special amendment as in this section provided. When a petition has been presented to said commission, notice is to be in an issue of the Spectrum published at least three weeks before election.

Section III. Any amendments, as herein provided for, adopted by a majority ballot vote at any regular election, or special election called for that purpose, and approved by the college council, shall be binding upon the Student Commission and all other groups or agencies that may come under the jurisdiction of this constitution and bylaws.

ARTICLE V **Special Boards**

Section I. Provision is hereby made for the Board of Campus Affairs, the Board of Music and Public Programs, the Board of Publications, the Board of Military and Athletics, the Board of Student Union, and the Board of Finance, said boards to be recognized upon presentation of satisfactory constitutions by the several boards to the Senate. Said boards shall be governed according to the provisions of their respective constitutions insofar as their several constitutions are not in conflict with the provisions of the constitution of the Student Body.

Section II. Each of the aforementioned boards except the Board of Student Union shall consist of three (3) members from the faculty and staff of the North Dakota Agricultural College appointed by the president of the College and the student members of the respective senate committees. The Board of Student Union shall consist of thirteen (13) members chosen to serve as directors of the NDAC Memorial Student Union Corporation organized under the laws tary Department whenever the Corps of Cadets is of North Dakota. Student members, 4, are to be the members of the Senate committee on Student Union. Alumni members, 4, are to be selected by the board of directors of the NDAC Alumni and Former Student association. Faculty members, 4, are to be elected by the College Council. The president of NDAC is to be member ex-officio.

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THE SPECTRUM

Henning Presents Architectural Awards

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Award checks from the Indiana Limestone Institute arrived at NDAC this week and were presented by architectural chairman Knute A. Henning to students who won the awards in a recent competition. The awards, varying in amounts from \$25 to \$200, were made for designing a proposed senior high school building in Fargo.

NDAC was one of 21 colleges invited to participate in the competition which was planned for exploring new uses for Colitic (Indiana) limestone and stimulating interest in design.

Besides Henning, who is presenting the first place award to Enrico Corsini, those from left to right include George Polk and O. Reuben Johnson of the NDAC architectural faculty; Jay McLean, second place winner; Harold Speers, honorable mention; Jose Iranzo, honorable mention; and Marvin Rosvold, third place winner.

Officials of the Indiana Limestone Institute commended the students for excellence of their designs and the department for cooperation in working out the design problem.

New In Blue . . .



AF ROTC Adds Two New Instructors

The increasing enrollment in bas-1 before being assigned to NDAC. ic and advanced AF ROTC necessitated the enlargement of the Air Force staff, both in administrative and instructor capacities. In meeting these needs two sergeants were recently assigned to the NDAC AF Ohio, as his home town. After en-**ROTC** detachment.

Sgt. Glenn Chase

of Eau Claire, Wisc., enlisted in the in Alaska, South American, the Air Force in Nov., 1943, and saw Phillipines, and in the European the end of World War II in Europe Theater of Operations. while serving with the 15th Air Force in Italy. He received his discharge in July, 1947.

Sgt. Chase reenlisted in the Air AC to serve as a supply sergeant Force and was sent to Rhein-Main and as an instructor in supply. Airfield at Frankfurt, Germany, Here he served with a communica tions squadron in the Berlin Airlift. After returning to the United States in June 1950, he acted as a guidance specialist at the AF Reserve Training Center at Wold-Chamberlain Field, Minneapolis,

Zink Heads Newman's

Laverne Zink of Bordulac was elected president of the Newman club to serve next year. Other new officers are: Dorothy Ryan, vice-president; Margaret Goven, secretary; and Dorothy Biever, treasurer. Father Durkin is the Newman club chaplain.

ONE DAY Bachelor Bundles

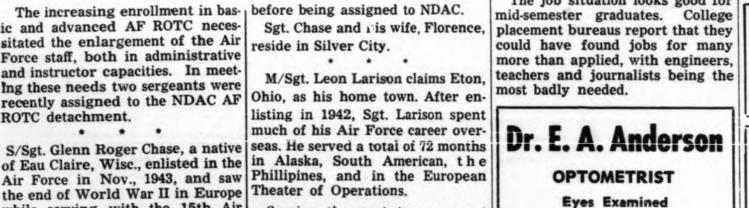


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Serving the past two years at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., Sgt. Larison was transferred to ND-

Sgt. Larison, his wife, Eva Marie, and son, Terry, also make their home in Silver City.



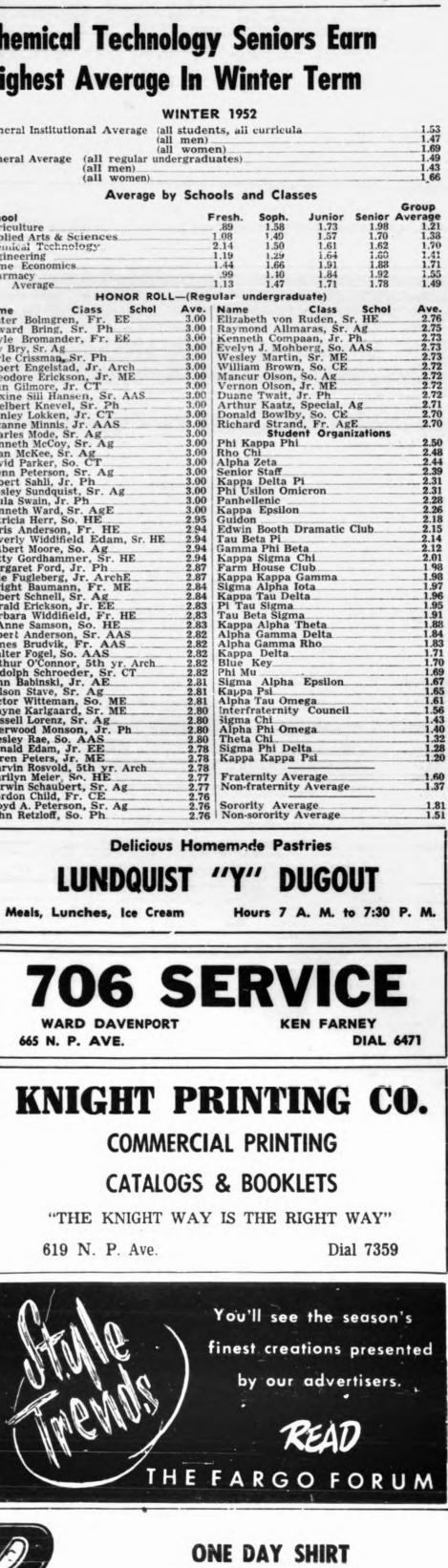
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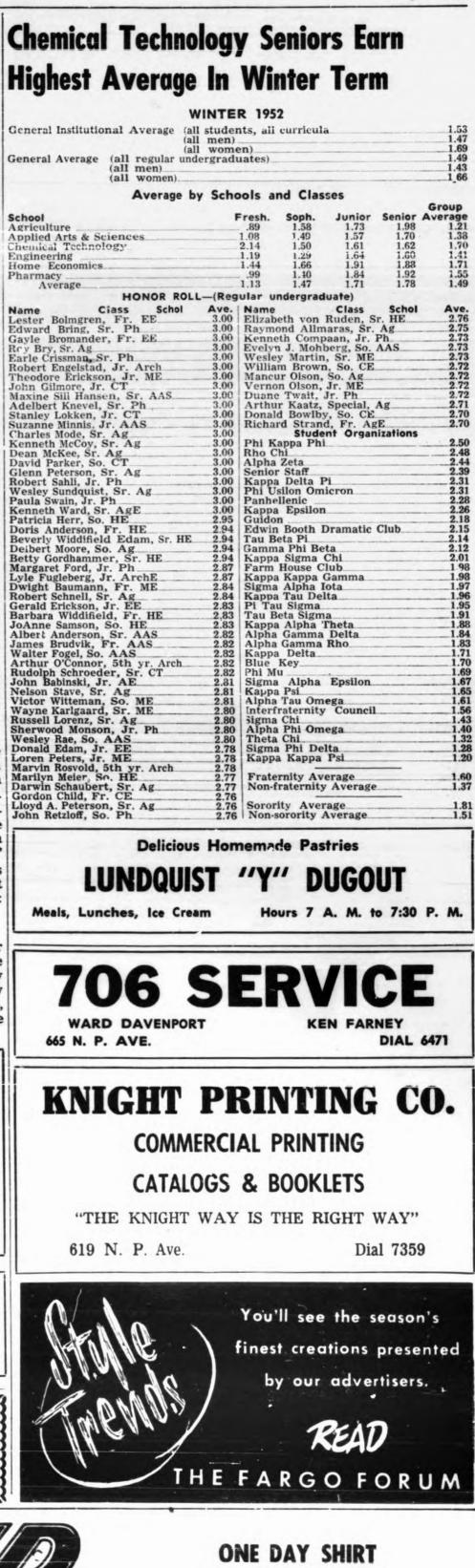
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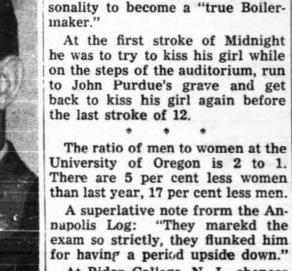
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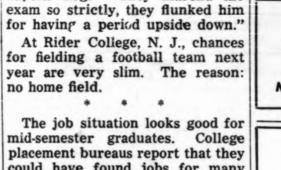
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LAUNDRY SERVICE

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Behind The Scenes...

'Typical' Meets His Waterloo

by Walt Fogel

As I See It . . .

a good friend of mine. His name got out and pushed. is Typical Stateman. Typical is a pleasant fellow to chin with and ordered the best of everything inoh heck, I think that the best way cluding a \$3.75 steak, and I folto show you what I mean is to lowed her example. I knew that repeat one of his conversations with I wouldn't be eating for the next his favorite teacher, Professor Fine- week, so I decided to eat while stein. Typical was complaining to my checks were not bouncing Finestein about the female situa-

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brained student, I must admit that struck up "I'm In The Mood For anything wearing a skirt, possess- Love", Myrtle informed me that ing at least 22 sound teeth and the she was ready for the post party. ability to at least stagger around Nothing much happened at the a dance floor has a good chance of post party. Myrtle wanted to beat engaging a male companion for up the Football Captain for step-Saturday nights, but I think that ping on her formal, but I guess he that is the way it should be, be- was scared or maybe he just wantcause you men must be kept on ed to play next year. your toes.

boy? Unload your troubles.

was quite nice, so I decided to take trouble, but speaking from my ex- Brevities according to Bob Peet, available. Fieldhouse seats will annual IRD banquet at the Gardner the next two and a half weeks so and that one objection arises from distributed. she said "Yah, I'll go wid ya".

After spending all day scraping and my Theory of Relativity. been the muddiest part of the out- tives.

skirts of Moorhead. Myrtle was real I would like to introduce to you nice though, when I got stuck she

When we had dinner Myrtle

We arrived at the dance during an intermission and Myrtle said Typical: Mr. Finestein, don't you that would be a good time to leave, her in the manner of an obedient Prof. Finestein: Well my thin St. Bernard. Just when the band

So at 3 I followed her up to her Prof. Finestein: What happened brushed them off and said, "Gee, but youse have an awful cold."

the connection between marriage



Bob Peet is the organizer behind the ticket sales campaign for the Bison Brevities.

Typical: I suppose that you are front porch feeling a surge of pow-right, but I am just disgusted be- er and confidence for my final test. 16 Campus Organizations Sell Tickets cause of my "Waterloo" last Sat-urday night. But as I warily placed my hands on her broad shoulders she quickly For Bison Brevities' 1952 Production

Some 16 campus organizations | sellers of the women's and men' Typical: Well I had had one Prof. Fienstein. Yes, Tippy my will be allotted \$200 worth of division. date with Myrtle and I thought she boy, I know that girls are a lot of tickets to sell for the 1952 Bison Each night 1409 seats will be her to the Master Milkers Ball. Of perience as a married man I say ticket sales manager. Bob works be arranged in a fan shaped pat- Hotel. course I asked her three weeks in that their assets outweight their with the business manager to see tern. This fan will be divided into advance and she only had dates for liabilities in all ways except one, that the tickets get printed and three sections. Best seats are

have a banquet with representitives economical and the bleachers of Banquet the winters mud off my 36 Chevy, Typical: What is your objection? from the various groups to kick the last section will be almost as I picked her up in what must have Prof. Finestein: Too many Rela- off the ticket sales contest. Two good as the front seats.

Phi Mu's, Kappa Sig's, Kappa Delta's Elect dies include Alpha Tua Omega, American Institute of Engineering



Betty Ruby

Betty Ruby, HE-Jr., of Cavalier was installed as new president ed Donald Morton, Edmore, as new of Phi Mu sorority Monday night John Murphy. to succeed Orilla McGill.

social chairman.

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Donald Morton

Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity elect-

Busch, vicepresident and social fairs. Other officers elected are: Donna chairman; Daryl Strong, secretary; Bender, vice-president; Lois Pfeif- Lawrence Lutz, treasurer; Ralph fer, secretary; Ardyce Sjaastad, Leet, house manager; Jack Burke, representative.



Kay Bailey

elected president of Kappa Delta pledge class. president last Monday to succeed sorority. Miss Bailey is secretary of the Student Commission and was founded in 1908, when two Fish is now studing humanities Other new officers are: Donald serves on the Board of Campus Af- local fraternities from Ohio State at MSTC. Ask him about it some-

Hans, vice president; Jan Myhre, Alpha Gamma Rho, were choser secretary; Sonja Blegen treasurer; so that the initials of the fraternity Seniors in Home Ec treasurer; Carole Kirkhus, rush sports manager; Richard Kukowski, Arlene Anderson, editor; Avie would be the first three letters chairman; Darlene Geving, pledge historian; and Richard Wenberg, re- Jebb, assistant secretary; Marlys of the word Agriculture. trainer; and Clarene Sandven, porter and Interfraternity Council Wentz, rushing chairman; Florence Epsilon chapter of AGR was Geiszler, assistant rushing chair- founded in 1913 and the house was man

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trophies will be awarded the top Bob Peet is a senior majoring in group, Phi Kappa Pi, scholastic house at four, so drop in! onorary, Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering group, Engineer's Council and the Blue Key. Bob of one of those wonderful boys. has also been elected to Who's

Bob spent two years in the navy efore enrolling at NDAC. After graduation this home town boy as plans with the Atomic Energy Commission. His work will be nnected witht guided missiles.

AGR's Commemorate Founder's Day Tonight At 43th Annual Banquet a diamond last week end in Dick Nickeson. UND student.

The annual AGR Founder's Day Banquet will be held April 4 at Stubor, Kappa Sig who is now

Vic Horne, graduate of '50, is Marlo spent part of her spring acting as Toastmaster. Speakers are Dean Walster and chapter advisor, M. L. Buchanan. Entertain-Kay Bailey, AAS-Jr, has been ment is being provided by the

Nationally, Alpha Gamma Rho 1951 AC graduate. By the way, University and the University of time! Other new officers are Phyllis Illinois combined. The Greek words.

Social Spy . . . Phi Mu's, SPD's **Receive Notables; Guidon Entertains** by Lorrie Brown

Last Monday night was quite night for Betty Ruby, the new Phi Mu president. She passed candy in honor of her engagement to Ted Dietz, SPD pledge. Then she was installed as president, and finally the SPD's serenaded her. The Phi Mu's have established a new custom of putting a silver ring with pink ribbons on their light whenever one of their girls becomes "ringed" The Kappa Gamma alums served delicious potluck to the Kappa chapter last Monday night. Ah!

Those wonderful alums! Last Wednesday Guidon entertained Scabbard and Blade at a coffee hour at the Theta House. The Phi Mu's entertained their district president. Mrs. Lucille Johnson, this week with a tea on Tuesday and a coffee hour on Wednesday,

Tonight the Kappas are having a "High-Low" dinner. Partners were drawn last term to see who could make the highest average. Those with the lower averages will be serving their partners. The Alpha Gams will initiate their pledges tomorrow at 1:30. Tomorrow evening the chapter

and their alumni will hold their

On Sunday the Sigma Phi Delta's will entertain their grand presilocated in the front part of the fan. dent, Mr. Robert J. Beals, at their On April 7th the Blue Key will Middle seats will be the most Founders' Day and Initiation

Mrs. Retty Olson, executive officer of the Crosley Corporation and Phi Mu alum, will be guest of the electrical engineering. His activi- Phi Mu chapter at Sunday dinner. Next Wednesday the Gamma Phi's will have coffee hour at the

Donald Davidson, Kappa Sig active, recently became the father

Congratulations, dad! From the pages of the Bismarck Tribune: Edwin Herman Boerth becomes engaged to Jean Margaret Bolmeier, Fargo classmate. Jean received a beautiful diamond during Spring vacation. Congratulations Herman and classmate!

Ronnie Favorite recently hung his SPD pin on Shirley Krueger. student nurse at St. Lukes. Alpha Gam Iona Dalzell received a diamone last week end from

KAT Marlo Hagen received a beautiful diamond from Russel 6:30 p. m. at the Gardner Hotel. stationed at Denver, Colorado. vacation visiting Russ in Denver.

That famous NDAC alum, Mr. Robert Fisher (you know, Fish) recently hung his Theta Chi pin on Jane Shea, Gamma Phi and

Begin Practice Work

Eight senior women majoring in man; Ginnie Lidstrom, social chair- built in 1928. The mortgage burn- home economics at NDAC reported ing ceremony was held at the Monday, March 24, to teaching cen-Janice Radcliffe, house manager; Founder's Day Banquet '50. At | ters in the state to begin a five-Mary Holmgren, activities; Gayle present, the chapter is operating week period of student teaching in vocational homemaking. The work is under the direction of Lucille Neysa Henderson, historian Doris A patient, awakening after an Horton and Evadine Parker, teach-

The assignments include Dorothy and Janice Kyseth, West Fargo.

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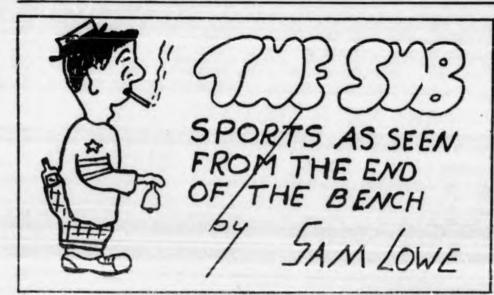
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As Bob Fisher says, "Tis spring, door neet April 16, when they play viewed his, shall we say, inability volley-ball games. to attend certain classes offered by While we're still in South Dako-Old State

been quite irregular in his attend- tery blasts. ance of the aforementioned class. No ROTC, no Skinhead.

Bob was quite jovial and helpful towards yours truly though. He explained all the better points of this job, and also taught me the fine arts of playing his favorite game, "Fall-off-the-Barstool". However, the teacher easily outshone his student.

"Fish" will be around to accept any sympathies, for he tells me that MS defeat State on the grid next up at fall, Fish may pick up a new name. You Letofsky, you.

Our banished hero also confided that he will be carrying a pretty soft schedule at MS. I suppose he ought to "Able" that marble course. Can't you just picture the Skinhead pulling his first varsity letter at the institution as captain of the marbleshooting squad?

Gone but not forgotten! * * *

I extend my heatfelt sympathies to you poor males who were not fortunate enough to drop into the Field House last Sa'urday. Seems the principals of Fargo and Moorhead generously donated call their fair females to our campus for a girls' Sportday. The girls seemed to enjoy it. I saw one sweet young thing sink a basket that would have put Jack Cavanaugh to shame. The event was sponsored by the NDS Womens' Athletic Association.

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to get some statistics from Coach biased, since one was an active and Chuck Bentson the other day. He the other a pledge. Probably should doesn't bite, just like Fish said. not comment on this contest, but With the start of the Gorman Tro- tell me, you pledges, don't you phy chase, the coach says the real know what them big, bad actives do grind won't start until he can get to you during Happy Fun Week? the ball shaggers outside. Start sweating, you mortals!

* * *

Iowa) the track season is already Ben Franklin gym. Coach Hobblein full swing. The Iowa State Teach- long Thayer made the following ers squad sneaked past Carleton statement about his boys' poor last week by running up a 52-51 showing, "We lost due to a slight margin. The Pedagogues also com- miscalculation as to the height of peted in an indoor quadrangular the basket. It's still ten feet from meet last week.

South Dakota U started their cinder season rather favorably by scor- IT'S NOT TRUE THAT: ing a pair of victories. The Coyote thinclads will hold their first out-

Kaiser Issues Call

Those interested in playing on the NDAC Tennis Team are asked to meet at 4 p.m. today in Mr. Kaiser's office in the Fieldhouse. of the Free Chest X-ray unit April All persons interested may practice 7, 8, 9. You know their motto any day at 3 in the Fieldhouse. "Every chest or bust!"

again," but due to a slight techni- host to an undetermined number of cality, Bob will view the season collegiate representatives in the quite a little time with the Honor- versity Invitational. The squad men teams. able Mr. Fisher last week. We re- keeps in shape by calisthenics and

ta, I see that the Coyote football For those of you who don't know coach, Harry Gamage, has started the sad plight of Robert Gordon his charges through spring training. Fisher, let me explain. I will even Ol' Man Weather halted plans for if you don't let me. He was re- the scheduled camp with last fused permission to re-enlist in RO- week's storm. Bet those boys real-TC due to the mere fact that he had | ly prayed overtime for those win-

* * Being a loyal citizen of James-

town. I was shocked when I read in [last weeks SPECTRUM that MSTC won the Gorman Trophy for last spring's baseball efforts. Jamestown College did win it, and from what Absaraka (that's a place?) leads the Jimmies as a hitting pitcher. I may switch alligience due to a James Zacha.

he will keep his residence at the little article which some misin-Theta Chi house. He also revealed formed Jamestown Collegian writer that he may be the vital cog in the printed about the Bison loss at Hur-MSTC pigskin campaign. Should on. Where did those Jimmies end in their conference?

With everybody's attention turning to the great national pastime, Luckless Lowe will make his first predictions. They will probably change weekly. In the first place the St. Louis Browns and the Chicago Cubs will not be World Series opponents. Satchel Paige will not win the "Rookie of the Year" title. End of predictions.

The Field House has been almost wept away by the baseball mania. Anytime you feel like conking heads with a horsehide, just walk across the basketball courts.

The tennis players inhabit the other end of the floor, imperiling their lives by merely being in the same building with these diamond vild men.

* * * The Kappa Sig pledges, led by the blond monster Harry Swanke, defeated their active brothers in a basketball game held last Saturday. Didn't see the game myself With some misgivings, I went up but I hear the referees were both

As you probably know, Concordia Sreebocs soundly defeated Down South (South Dakota and the State Nosibs last week in the the floor."

Bob Lauf rasseled that bull in "Quo Vadis".

The miniature lake between the library and Minard Hall is Fisher's swimming pool.

Little Orphan Annie follows the example set by Lil Abner and marries the cop. * * *

Hope everybody takes advantage

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Board Of Athletics Future Bison ... To Honor Bentson, **Cagers With Rings**

The NDAC board of athletic control voted to present gold rings to members of the NDAC Bison basketball team along with their student manager and Coach Chuck Bentson in appreciation of their winning the North Central Conference championship.

The presentation will be made at an honoring banquet early in May in which all college and townspeople are invited to participate. The letter awards will be made at that from a different campus. I spent fourth post-war running of the Uni- time to both the varsity and fresh-

> Various organizations of both the town and college have indicated that they will cooperate to make the presentation banquet an outstanding occasion. The championship is the first to be won by a Bison team since 1942.

Besides Coach Bentson and stu dent manager Jim Fay those to be presented the rings are Art Bunker, Jack Cavanaugh, Rodney and Roger Fercho, Walt Fogel Scott Thayer, Don Fougner, Jerry Geisler, Bob Grant, Bob Lauf, Jim O'Connor, Dale Peppel, Ozzie Twedt.

Those to be presented freshmen numeral awards for the 1951-52 my informers tell me, they are fay- season include Charles Bryant, Fred ored again this year. Joe Ford of Fell, Richard Larson, Bob Mutchler, Kermit Quanbeck, Kenneth Reitan, Dick Strand, Jere Werton, and

Lifesaving Course Offered At MSTC

An instructor's course in life sav-March 31.

will arrive at Moorhead April 21 Junior rating. Elinor Carlson re- ball games throughout the state. and will conduct the final 15 hours of the course.

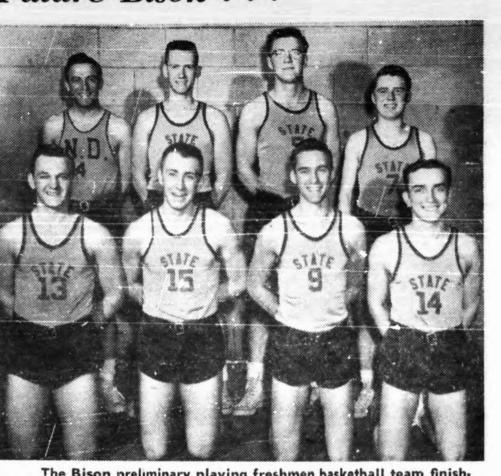
Fritz Bierhaus, MSTC swimming instructor, will conduct a required preliminary course which began Monday, March 31, at 7 p. m. The preliminary classes will meet two nights week for three weeks.

Students from NDAC, Concord a, MSTC and residents of this area who wish to enroll should meet in the MSTC pool ready to swim as soon as possible. Water Safety Instructors whose certificate needs renewing may meet for the preliminary 15 hours if they wish, but they are required to take the last 15 hours under the examiner.

Applicants must have passed their senior life saving tests to be eligible. Further information is available from Fritz Bierhaus at MSTC.

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The Bison preliminary playing freshmen basketball team finish ed their season with a 9 won, 3 lost record. Members of the squad shown are: front row, Chuck Bryant, Dick Strand, Dick Larson, and Jerre Werton. Back row, Fred Fell, Kermot Quanbeck, Jim Zacha, and Kenny Reitan. Not pictured are Bob Mutchler, Don Kent, and

WAA Members Earn National Ratings As Officials For Basketball, Volleyball

The Red River Board of Women | ceived "n intramural vollyball Officials sponsored a vollyball rating. sportsday, Saturday, March 29. About 150 girls from Cass Nine games were played at the the tourney. Schools represented NDAC fieldhouse in the morning were Fargo High school, West and the remainder were played at Fargo High school, Shanley, the Moorhead State Teachers col- Amenia and Arthur. lege in the afternoon.

ing and water safety for students members from NDAC, University Junior High School, Kathryn and adults, 19 years of age and of North Dakota and the Moorhead Kloster, Elinor Carlson and Janice over, is being taught at the Moor- State Teachers college officiated, Radcliffe received national baskethead State Teachers College pool. thus earning their national volly- ball officiating ratings. Pat Kepner The free class sponsored by the ball ratings. NDAC members who and Ruth Gaebe received intra-Red Cross started last Monday, received national ratings were mural ratings. Ruth Gaebe, Kathryn Kloster, The girls who received national Evan Thompson, field representa- Arlene Tiegen, Pat Kepner and ratings are eligible for officiating tive and examiner from St. Louis, Janice Radcliffe who received a at high school or college basket-

At a basketball clinic held Feb-Women's Athletic association ruary 23 at the Benjamin Franklin



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Health Center Ready For Air Raids **Fargo Civil Defense Planners Select** illnesses. **NDAC Center For Use As Aid Station**

by Leslie Black

Assistant Public Relations Director | AC center was named as an officassigned by civil defense planners ing houses equipment and facilifor emergency use in air raids is ties which make it amply able to the Student Health Center at ND-| serve the city in emergency.

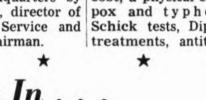
In a full dress air raid rehearsal and emergency isolation ward. health committee chairman.

It was no accident that the ND-One of 10 aid stations in Fargo ial aid station. The modern build-

AC. If disaster strikes, a medical Physical features include two team headed by Dr. Budd C. Cor- waiting rooms, two nurses' apartbus, Jr., is prepared to rush to the ments, men's and women's wards, a NDAC center to handle casualties doctor's office, dispensary, treatbrought from Fargo's north side. ment room, kitchen, laundry room

held last spring, that is just what An a erage of 600 to 700 sick happened. Some 23 injured "vic- calls a month are made at the centims" in the raid were treated at ter. Students pay a nominal health the center, according to a report fee and may have, at no additional made to rescue headquarters by cost, a physical examination, small-Dean C. A. Sevrinson, director of pox and typhoid vaccinations, the NDAC Health Service and Schick tests, Diphtheria toxoid treatments, antitetanus shots, tu-

Checking In . . .



tests, and complete care of minor

berculin and Wasserman or Kahn is at the center two hours a day and on call at all hours. No surgery is done at the center and no cases of communicable disease are cared for beyond diagnosis. Since the Health Center is designed to function as an infirmary, not as a hospital, arrangements are made for care of serious cases elsewhere.

"The health service we provide for students is made possible, in part, by the fine cooperation which we have from the Fargo city hospitals and the Veterans Administration hospital," s a i d Dean Sevrinson. Hospitals outside NDAC have always been more than ready to help us out."

The Health Center was licensed last year by the North Dakota State Department of Health as an eightbed infirmary in official recognition of its record.

Visitors from out of state have commented that it is unusual for a school the size of NDAC to have such a well equipped health center. The building, constructed with a 15-year accumulated reserve in the student health fund, was started in 1939 and finished a year later with WPA labor. Architect was Paul Hones of Fargo with T. L. Hansen of the NDAC architectural department as construction supervisor.

Chief nurse is Miss Myrtle Johnson, who came to NDAC last year from the Fargo Clinic were she had been associated for seven years. A graduate of the Eithel Hospital in Minneapolis, Miss Johnson has had long experience in nursing and hospital management.

Junior nurse is Esther Bibleheimis Harry Finklestein of the pharmacy school faculty. Laboratory technician is John Schacher of Dilworth, Minn., an advanced student

House matron is Mrs. Ruth Ruud, who does the food buying. food preparation and keeps the



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While the head nurse charts the figures, the junior nurse takes the blood pressure of Donna Mellum, AAS-Fr, who is using her college work to supplement nursing training at a city hospital. The new examination table on which she rests is a recent purchase for the center.

the center for 9 years.

place spetless. She has been with | tions under the keen eyes of army officers. During the war years, NDAC was Besides taking care of actual er, graduate of the Evangelical virtually a training post for the health needs for students, the Hospital in Bismarck, has been armed forces. The Health Center Health Center also strives to prowith the Health Center three years, had the job of taking care of the mote a health education program Dr. A. C. Fortney is chief of the army's hea'th problems and its staff and a better understanding among medical staff with Dr. Ellis Oster worked around the clock to keep up students of personal health. as re-ident physician. Pharmacist with the tremendous work load. To achieve this goal and to ex-At that time, the center was tend the services of the center, the under constant military inspec- NDAC Health Committee is doing tion for cleanliness. It is a mat- some serious planning. Besides ter of great pride to Mrs. Ruud Dean Sevrinson, members of the that not one demerit was ever committee include Dr. C. I. Nelson, chalked up against the center in Dr. Willard D. Pye and Miss Beatspite of all the military inspec- rice M. Wartchow.

Whedon, Mademoiselle Guest Editor, **Tells Journalists Of Contest Merits**

Whedon in a talk to the journal- you," Miss Whedon said. ism class Friday morning.

Mary Louise is a senior at Carleton college, Northfield, Minnesota, and worked as a guest editor on the August, 1951, issue of Mademoiselle.

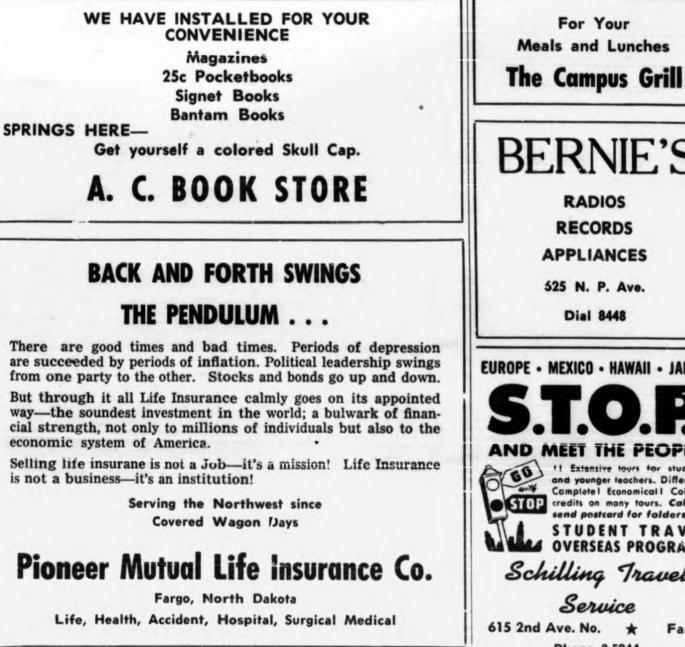
Mademoiselle, which is a fashion magazine appealing primarily to the college age group, gives assignments which add up to about four or five hours of actual work three times during the school year. The best stories are given prizes of from ten to fifty dollars.

There are twenty guest editors chosen from the contest participants. They are given train fare, when working overtime.





nurses take her health history and type out the necessary forms at the front desk. Record keeping is an important part of the center's work. To the back is one of two waiting rooms in the building.



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"If you don't know what type | journalism course, and to become of writing you want to do, the a guest editor you'll find it is in-Mademoiselle magazine contest dividual initiative that countsprovides opportunities to find what just saying you've had a journalism you want," said Mary Louise course here and there doesn't help

Experience is required to get job in the magazine business: the virtue of this contest is the experience and recommendation it provides for a future job, she pointed out. It also provides many contacts in the magazine field.

"There are wonderful opportunities for young people of college age because of the stiff turnover in the magazine business. For example: in the college Department of Mademoiselle Magazine the oldest employee is 26-the oldest member of the entire staff is 36."

Some of the jobs on a magapart of their hotel bill, and are zine are photography, cartooning, paid \$160 a month, up to \$25 a interviewing for feature articles, month taxi fare, and suppers free layout, finding new writers, reviewing, fashion writing, circulat-"The contest is in itself a ing, and advertising. Plain black and white advertiseing in Mademoiselle costs \$2,300 per page, and the magazine has a circulation of 425,000.

A magazine allows more freedom of style and its writers are INGRAVERS DESIGNERS paper writers, Miss Whedon benot as pressed for time as news-



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