



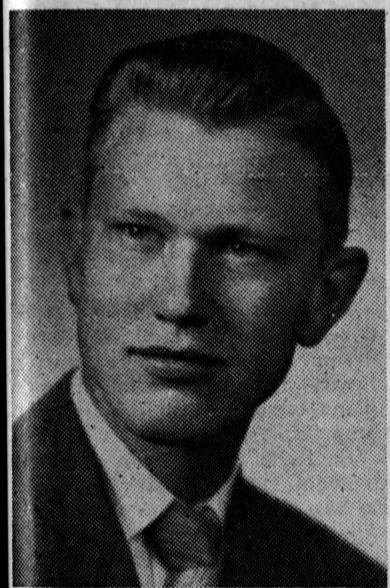
Annual Barn Dance Set For Next Week

Country togs and cider jugs will make their appearance at the annual Saddle and Sirloin barn dance and barbecue Saturday, May 3. The dance will be staged in the Feild house and the barbecue preceding the dance will be held at the tourist park.

Dick Clark, Ag-Jr, is general chairman and Bert Berg, Ag-Jr, is in charge of the barbecue. Bob Schnell, Ag-Sr, is handling publicity.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the barn dance queen. The queen will be chosen by ticketholder from a list of candidates submitted by women's social organizations.

ASAE Elects Officers



Eddie Kopperud

The NDAC chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, national technical engineering group, recently elected Eddie Kopperud, Ag-Jr from Grafton as president.

Besides being a member of the Gold Star Band, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Zeta and Saddle and Sirloin, Kopperud also plays in the Grafton city band which has made two trips to the Rose Bowl games and plans a future trip to the Orange Bowl.

Other officers chosen by the group include Nick Westman, vice-president; John Babinski, secretary and representative to the Engineering Council and Charles Moilanen, treasurer.

The society, which sponsors various campus projects, is designed to familiarize agricultural engineers with new developments in their field. The group plans a field trip this spring.

Weatherman To Talk

Flood control will be the subject of Mr. Ralph W. Shultz, federal weatherman for this area, when he speaks at the next agricultural economics seminar.

The seminar will meet next Thursday, May 1, at 4 p. m. in Morrill hall, room 215. Mr. Shultz's topic will be "What Makes Floods, and How Can We Control Them?"

NDAC To Offer Paint Short Courses This Summer To Help Relieve Shortage

To help relieve a severe shortage of trained paint chemists in defense industries, NDAC will offer two paint short courses this summer.

A two-week beginner's course in paint chemistry has been scheduled from June 9 to 20 with enrollment limited to 25 students. A program of lectures, laboratory sessions and discussion periods will compose the course with some 20 industrial paint films to be shown.

Instructor will be **W. Wouter Bosch**, who has had 12 years of industrial paint experience and who has been teaching paint courses at NDAC for five years.

An advanced refresher course for those with previous paint and varnish experience also will be offered for two weeks from June 30 to July

12 with enrollment limited to 50 students. During the course, eight leading specialists from over the country will lecture on the newest developments in the industry.

Dr. Bosch will give the morning lectures and five afternoons will be given to laboratory experiments.

The beginner's course has no entrance requirements, according to Dr. Bosch. "The main purpose is to give any interested persons a condensed, but thorough paint education," he explained.

Student's in the beginner's class will be entertained with a "get-acquainted" party at the Bosch home and with a steak fry in Buffalo State Park.

Entrance requirements for the advanced course are two years of industrial paint experience or the successful completion of a previous beginner's course.

In former years, the NDAC paint short courses have drawn students from practically every state and several foreign countries. The college has the oldest of the few paint schools in the nation.

Inquires about paint courses may be directed to Dr. Bosch or to the summer session director, NDAC, Fargo, N. D.

Architects Get Gift Of Valuable Books

A gift of rare books on architecture has been received by the NDAC department of architecture from the private library of W. H. Tusler, Minneapolis architect.

Value of the books is estimated as some \$300 by Knute A. Henning, NDAC departmental chairman. The collection will be placed in the architectural division of the reading room in Engineering hall where it will fill a need for reference material on past architectural periods.

The donor, Mr. Tusler, is a member of the firm of Magney, Tusler and Setter of Minneapolis and a regional director of the American Institute of Architects. His firm, one of the oldest in this area, designed the First Lutheran Church in Fargo and many buildings of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester as well as various schools and churches of this vicinity.

Reference material in the gift collection includes work on French cathedrals, English domestic architecture, Scottish wrought iron work, Gothic design, Renaissance architecture and many other building styles.

SAE's Hold Coronation For Dreamline Girl

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will hold their annual Dreamline Formal tonight at 7:30 at the Knights of Columbus hall. A banquet will precede the formal dance.

Mr. William Ackley, former member of the Fargo city commission, will speak at the banquet. Mr. Ackley is a '36 graduate of NDAC and a SAE alumnus.

Coronation ceremonies for the new Dreamline girl will climax the evening. Shirley Sheppard, AAS-Jr, won this title last year.

Thomas Peckscamp is general chairman for the event. In charge of decorations are Earle Crissman and Phil Fraase.

FFA Chapter Plans Meeting Of Delegates

The collegiate FFA chapter is sponsoring a special meeting with delegates from the various high school FFA chapters in the surrounding area.

The high light of this meeting will be an illustrated lecture presented to the group by Dr. Glenn C. Holm. Entertainment will be provided by the delegates representing the visiting chapters.

The meeting will take place at 7:30 on April 30 in Room 215 of Morrill Hall.

Bergesen, Candidate For Congress, Talks On Truman's Policy In Asia April 30

Mr. A. R. Bergesen, the Republican Organizing Committee's candidate for the Republican Nomination to the United States Congress, will speak Wednesday April 30, at 8 p. m. in the College YMCA auditorium.

Mr. Bergesen's topic is, "The Tragedy of Truman's Foreign Policy in Asia." Questions from the audience will be invited at the conclusion of his principle address.

Mr. Bergesen, a Fargo attorney, is a graduate from Northwestern University and Northwestern University Law School. He has been active in the North Central and National Council of the YMCA.

He served as Republican State Central Committee officer from 1944-1948 and since then has served as the parties State Finance Chairman. His elective offices include: States Attorney, Cass County



Mr. Bergesen

1933-1939; Member, North Dakota House of Representatives 1939-1946; Majority Floor Leader 1934-1944 and Speaker 1945.

This is one in a series of political information speeches to be given this spring. The programs are sponsored by the International Relations Club, YMCA and YWCA.

Pharmacy Majors Get Cash Awards

Scholarship and achievement awards have been presented to five students in the NDAC School of Pharmacy by the college Pharmacy club and the North Dakota Pharmaceutical Association.

The Pharmacy club chose Stanley Hofsommer, senior as the upper-classman to receive a \$25 award for contributing the most to the club and to the pharmacy school. Hofsommer received the award from a new scholarship fund recently established by the club.

The North Dakota Pharmaceutical Association presented cash awards to four underclassmen making the highest scholastic averages. Presentation was made by the association president, J. G. Halbeisen of Fargo.

For making the highest average during his freshman year, Curtis Larson received \$10. Second place freshman award of \$5 went to John Retzlaff.

For high scholarship during his sophomore year, Richard LaLonde was awarded \$25. The second place sophomore award of \$15 went to Barbara Lazenby.

Farmhouse Pledges Get Cleaning Work-Out

Pledges at the NDAC Farmhouse worked at the college YMCA last Friday night as an all-night pre-initiation duty.

They prepared the walls for painting and washed and waxed the floors in the game room, cleaned the upstairs lobby and halls and swept the outside walks.

The pledges were received into the fraternity Saturday morning. They were Tommy Reff, James Michaelson, Dennis Warness, Delmar Gruebele, Richard Guest, Delorin Schluchter, Harris Lunneborg, Wayne Ditmer and William Costello.

Dreams Line Up . . .



Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has selected these ten coeds as candidates for Dreamline Girl. Seated are Alice Overboe, Phyllis Hans and Patti Jones. In the back row, Marlys Neset, Carole Kirkhus, Joan Hutter, Margaret Otterson, Barbarannell MacMurray, Phyllis Knight and Francine Simons.

Student Suggests New College Name

North Dakota State or North Dakota Agricultural College—just what is the official name of our college? This question must certainly perplex an outsider, for the two names are used practically interchangeably in referring to the school.

North Dakota Agricultural College was selected by the state legislatures as the official name, and was written into the Laws of North Dakota of 1890. The state constitution itself does not prescribe the name of the college, but does contain the enabling act which founded the college, and which prescribes the various curricula to be taught.

It is interesting to note that, of the 48 land grant colleges established by an act passed in 1862 and signed by President Lincoln, only 3 are called Agricultural Colleges. They are in North Dakota, South Carolina, and Utah. Of the remainder, 27 are combined with the State Universities, 8 are called Agricultural and Mechanical Arts Colleges, 5 are called State Colleges, and 2 are called Polytechnical Colleges.

The question of changing the name was posed in recent months by a local radio station. Response indicated much opinion in favor of the change. Most favorable correspondence received was from students and former students of the institution. In greatest opposition were various farm interests within the state.

Certainly, a change possesses certain definite advantages which should be taken into account by anyone who attempts to study the situation. A student graduating from one of the professional curricula (such as engineering, chemical technology, pharmacy, or home economics) is at a certain disadvantage by graduating from an "agricultural" school.

Another important factor would be the attraction of greater numbers of the promising young people of the state who go elsewhere rather than to the "cow college," as our neighbors to the north are so fond of referring to our institution.

The question of what a change in name should be must be carefully considered. North Dakota A and M (Agricultural and Mechanical Arts College) might be quite a descriptive name, as might be North Dakota Institute of Technology or Polytechnical Institute. However, the title of North Dakota State College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts would probably satisfy all interests, and in addition would allow the use of the term "State", which seems to have come into popular use even now.

The state legislature, within whose power the change lies, has discussed the issue, but no record was found by the writer of its ever having reached a vote. Surely, the topic will arise, at which time student opinion should be considered.

Andrew Watt

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of the Spectrum:

As Disaster Chairman of the Red Cross for the recent flood emergency, I should like to thank the students of NDAC who helped so willingly the three big enterprises which needed a lot of help and needed it quickly.

We issued an appeal Saturday morning when we found that we had to evacuate the hospital and before ten minutes had passed, students were showing up from the AC to help on that job. The same thing happened on Monday when we had to move the equipment from the basement of the Dakota Clinic. Many NDAC students helped and President Hultz gave permission for them to go and work on that if they volunteered. Again, when we had to sandbag the dike, an appeal was issued, and at one time, we had as many as 1,000 people working on the dike. Many of these were NDAC students. Certainly they all deserve a vote of thanks for their efforts which were willingly given.

Very truly yours,
H. Dean Stallings
Librarian

Student Commission Minutes . . .

Duke Ellington To Play For Prom

April 15, 1952

The meeting was called to order by President Schnell. Members present were Bob Schnell, Bob Ouradnik, Bob Colliton, Ken Ward, Bob Gruel and Kaye Bayley.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and corrected as follows: The new student body constitution will be presented by the Student Commission for the approval of the students at a special election to be held on April 9.

Discussion was held on the band for the Junior-Senior prom. On a motion made by Bob Ouradnik, seconded by Bob Colliton and carried, the commission approved Duke Ellington's band for the prom. The prom will be held Thursday, May 20 from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Bob Gruel made a motion to let the Arnold Air Society take charge of the concessions for the prom. Seconded by Ken Ward and carried. Tickets will be \$1.50 each. All profit from the dance will go to the Easter Seals campaign.

Recommended changes in wording were discussed in regard to the constitution which was accepted in the student election by a vote of 260-194.

Motion to adjourn was made by Ken Ward. Seconded by Colliton. Motion was carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Respectfully submitted,
Kaye Bayley, secretary

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



B-40 He's actually a big help—Professor Snarf lets him grade all his papers."

Klundt Finds English Buildings Poor In Comparison To NDAC's Campus

by Wally Klundt

(ED. Note: This is the first in a series of four articles written by Waldemere Klundt, NDAC '51. Klundt won a Fulbright scholarship and is now studying at Oxford University in England. Other samples of Klundt's writing can be found in the 1951 Bison Annual which he edited.)

Students at NDAC at times bemoan the lack of physical plant at their college. They too often compare their buildings with the Universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin. It would have been nice had those same students been with me the day that I first visited the downtown campus of the University College of the South West; they would have been shocked as I and two other Fulbright scholars were shocked.

We entered a four story red brick structure. The halls were gloomy. Along the walls hung black and white line engravings . . . they were given such titles as "Avanzi del Teatro di Marcello" or "The Three Children of Charles I".

We entered a classroom. There were no individual desks, instead there were long tables which had been constructed by screwing two long boards together and supporting the whole by legs which resembled a carpenter's saw-horse.

The tables had been stained a brown-black, and their tops were marred by doodlings past and present. Behind stood rustic chairs with the same brown-black hue.

The walls were pea green. From the white ceiling, pear shaped maza bulbs were suspended nakedly by twined electrical conduits. The floor was unvarnished and unpainted. Dirt and chalk dust which impregnated the cells of the wood gave it a dirty brown color. The heads of the nails in the floor boards were slowly being worn away. At the front of the room the

floor was elevated (here the lecturer in a black gown would stand). The manicismism of the room was marred only by two cold radiators.

The cement stairs leading into the men's cloakroom had been beveled by the steps of countless students through the years. The building, constructed in 1909, looked all its 43 years. It is today as it was then with the exception of a coat of interior paint.

Ten years from now it will still be the same. It is a good example of the English resistance to change. The English do not have the inclination for constant improvement and remodeling that the Americans have. For every improvement that they do make there are dozens where they have not.

The above building was one of four college buildings in the center of Exeter. Others have been destroyed by war. Outside the city the college was building on a new campus. And the shock that I first experienced was replaced by delight.

The new campus is located on the grounds of a mansion owned by a man who had a passion for trees. He planted trees of nearly every species growing in Britain; the result is strikingly beautiful.

The mansion house and grounds were given to the University. The house has been turned into a residence hall; it now houses over 70 men. A library, a chemistry-physics building, and another dormitory have been built. A biological laboratory is nearing completion. In addition the college owns six other dormitories and two large residences—the rooms of which have been converted into lecture rooms.

But even this new campus is poor in comparison to either NDAC or NDU—what it lacks however in physical plant it makes up in good students and good lecturers.

(To be continued)

Dietz Jumpy, Fears Investigation Since Russian Course

by Ray Moir

Accidentally I slammed the door as I went in to see Robert J. Dietz of the NDAC music department.

"Oh, it's only you," he said, looking up from a late music magazine. "I'm a little jumpy ever since I took a six weeks course in Russian history in Milwaukee and I keep feeling I'm going to be investigated."

The history course was an opportunity to keep abreast of current affairs, he explained. Mr. Dietz feels that musicians should not live in ivory castles. The ivory of course refers to the keys on the piano.

Mr. Dietz was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he also started his music career. "At the age of 10 I started taking piano lessons," he told me. "That was 14 years ago so I guess that makes me about 21 now."

This arithmetic startled me at first, but after all, I remembered, Mr. Dietz is not in the mathematics department.

Upon graduation from high school, he enrolled in music at Lawrence college in Appleton, Wisconsin. While he was there he met the girl who today is Mrs. Dietz. She also is a fine musician and enjoys playing the flute and oboe.

After earning his bachelor's degree in music in three and one-half years, he started work on his master of music degree at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. One summer and two semesters later Mr. Dietz received his degree as a master of music.

Mr. Dietz brought his ready smile and exuberant wit with him when he came to the NDAC campus in September, 1950. Since then he has become known in this area as an outstanding pianist and has played in many programs and concerts.

Acting as a music critic, a producer of the Concert Hall program, and a teacher of music theory, he also gives numerous piano lessons in addition to his other classes.

Mr. Dietz is far from a one-instrument man. Besides the piano he has studied violin, saxophone, and organ. While in Lawrence college he sang in the choir as a baritone and bass. Besides this he has an extensive background in the theory and history of music of all types.

Last summer Mr. and Mrs. Dietz were in Cleveland, Ohio, where they studied at Western Reserve university for two months. While there Mr. Dietz studied under Leonard Shure, nationally known concert pianist. Shure, played in a concert with the FargoMoorhead Symphony orchestra last season.

"Next fall I'm looking forward to two things," said Mr. Dietz. "The first is a recital of piano music on which I am now working, and the second is a continuation and expansion of our adult evening classes. These classes will be open to the public and no credit will be given for the course," Dietz concluded.

Panhell Gives Awards

Panhellenic council has announced that their Scholarship Recognition Service will be held next Monday, April 28 at 8 p. m. at the Little Country Theatre.

At the ceremony scholarship bracelets will be awarded to the members of each sorority ranking highest scholastically in their groups. The scholarship plaque will be presented to the sorority with the highest scholarship for the past three quarters.

Panhellenic council is also making plans for the annual high school reception for senior girls.

THE SPECTRUM

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Editor-in-chief	Betty Lou Danielson
Business Manager	Dick Kloubec
Editorial Editor	Dave Honnold
Managing Editor	Dorothy Morrow
Sports Editor	Sam Lowe
Circulation Manager	Jack Jester
Exchange Editor	Jacqueline Hanson

Bentson Narrows Baseballers To 26

The Bison baseball squad has been narrowed down to 26 members, Coach Chuck Bentson has announced. The boys who survived the first cut will make up the team next Tuesday, April 29, when the Herd goes after its first contest against MSTC at Barnett Field.

Bentson says the nine has a well fortified infield and an adequate supply of outfielders. The catching department is fairly strong, but with the switch of Chick Cornforth to the outfield, Bentson will have to rely on three comparative newcomers.

The two unknowns on the team are pitching and hitting. The hurlers appear to have plenty of speed but not too heavy on the tricky stuff. As for hitting, the Coach says, "We will concentrate on hitting 'em where they ain't and make the best of it."

Freshmen and transfer students will have to carry a great deal of the pitching and infield work. In comparison with other teams in the league, the Bison appear to be a little below standard. Most of the other squads have at least one outstanding pitcher or batsman who has had a great deal of experience in college or semi-pro ball.

Bentson named the following men to the temporary squad:

- 1 base Tom Cornforth
- Bob Nolan Ben Nolan
- Paul Werner Pitchers
- 2 base Ray Paxton
- Rod Fercho Doug Boling
- Jerry Friedman Kieth Trom
- 3 base Jack Nagel
- Jere Werton K. Quanbeck
- Jim Hagen Dick Joos
- Ken Rostad Stan Borys
- Shortstop T. Hertsgaard
- Ken Reitan Monty Piper
- Jerry Benshoof Bob Lauf
- Outfield Catchers
- Roger Fercho Chuck Ridder
- Berard Masse Ray Elli
- Chuck Thurm

The squad has been hampered by poor field conditions and indoor facilities. Bentson said that he will not know the comparative strength of the team until they have played a couple of games.

Spring Football Begins

Coach Mac Wenskunas has issued the first call for spring football. Anyone interested in drawing a uniform for the sessions may do so anytime after Tuesday, April 29.

Wenskunas said that he will adhere to the new NCAA ruling of holding only 20 practices during the spring. The workouts will run for three weeks and those participating in other sports are not required to draw suits.

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The Sub . . . by Sam Lowe McGreary, Picnics Highlight The News

Got some hot copy from the University of South Dakota in which they state that THEY have an intramural baseball program. This policy has greatly increased the popularity of the sport since now more than 100 boys can play instead of the 18 members of the regular baseball team.

Nine teams have indicated that they will enter the round-robin tourney. Last year the ATO fraternity won the championship being undefeated in the intramural league.

Now, wasn't that interesting?

CRY
Al Evans, South Dakota State sophomore from South Dakota State, will wrestle in the national Olympic tryouts this week. The 191 pounder qualified in the preliminary competition last Saturday at Mankato.

To the sports editor of the South Dakota Collegians: Our trampoliners aren't going to enter the Olympics this year and we do not have enough good actors on the campus to practice for the rasseling squad. Ouch! you twisted by mallaphaga thysanoptera and that wasn't in the script.

And now, my dear readers, (all two of you), comes this week's three month old news. The baseball season opened with a real bang (on you Brownies) and every day I get notices from other colleges in the conference reporting that they have been spring footballing like

mad. The biggest sport news of the past week was Bennie Noland and Jim Hitter playing sailor boys for the Theta five minute act on the Brevities. Those suntans are really false! However, picking those leopard girls up and throwing them from side to side will never develop into a national pastime.

MIGHTY LIKE A ROSE
To whom it may concern: The master of ceremonies for the Brevities was not Bob Fisher sitting on Clark Ewen's shoulders. For youse who ain't had no educashun, it was really Clink McGreary, former Old State and Green Bay Packer football player.

I should think that someone could think up a better nickname for the little one. I am pretty sure that when Clink encountered some pore li'l backfield man on the grid, they made more noise than a "clink".

McGreary is now selling insurance. He probably shows his prospective clients a picture of a former opponent and tells him that this could happen to you. Oh well, I needed a new \$10,000 policy anyhow.

CRUISING DOWN THE RIVER
With the coming of picnicing season, all the SC males get out their best picnic clothes and fix up their rafts to go spearing in Tourist Park. Tiny Naaden has even started a car towing business on picnic nites.

Bison Trackmen Travel To Aberdeen

The Bison cindermen will journey to Aberdeen Saturday for their season opener on the track. The preliminary runs will be held today with the finals tomorrow.

Thinclads making the trip are Marty Davis, broad jump, 440, and 880 relays; Ed Fortin, 440, 880, mile run, medley; Don Fougner,

shotput, discus, and 880 relay; Gerry Goetz, Mile, 440, medley; Chuck Gronberg, pole vault.

Stan John, high hurdles, 880 relay; Dave Lees, broad jump, 440 relay; Jack Lees, pole vault, high jump; Bob Miner, 880 relay, mile relay; Bob Kubas, shotput and discus.

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

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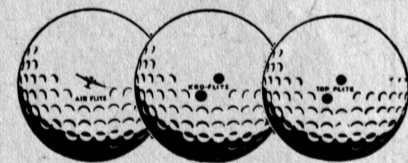
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Chicken Hatchery Moves To Library

The NDAC library has been a chicken hatchery during the past week. Bob Moreng, of the poultry department, got the idea of displaying the hatching of 16 Leghorn eggs in the library's lobby. Moreng built the incubator which is kept at a temperature of 102 degrees by four light bulbs.

The eggs were scheduled to hatch Thursday but Moreng said that some eggs might hatch either before or after this date. The baby chicks will be on display at the library for a few days next week.

Astronomy Mag Added

"Sky and Telescope," a new magazine on astronomy, was added this week to the periodicals of the NDAC library. The magazine will be used in the astronomy course offered for the summer session. Evening classes for observation are scheduled for the course which is basic to navigation, geodetic surveying and meteorology.

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Church News . . . Sunday Meetings Set

The topic, "The Christian Chooses His 'Vacation'" will be featured in an informal student led program this Sunday in the LSA clubrooms in the College "Y". Supper will be served at 5:30 p. m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

A picnic is planned for the John Robinson club meeting next Sunday, April 27. The group will meet at 4:30 p. m. at the Plymouth church.

Alum To Represent AC At Inauguration

NDAC will be represented at the inauguration of the new president of Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio, by Dr. Archie Solberg, former North Dakotan and NDAC alumnus.

The inaugural will be held May 10 when Ralph Waldo McDonald will be installed as the fourth president of the Bowling Green school. Dr. Solberg received his BS degree from NDAC in 1930.

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