



Vote Wednesday
For Student
Officials

General Election
Set For
Next Wednesday

F-M Symphony Orchestra To Feature Van Vliissingen In Festival Hall Concert

Brought back because of its success last spring, the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra will be the last outside convocation attraction of the year when it plays in Festival Hall at 9.40 next Thursday. Ernst Van Vliissingen will solo in a burlesque marching song from Mozart's comic opera, "The Marriage of Figaro."

The orchestra, directed by Sigvald Thompson, has grown in the last 15 years from a chamber group of about 20 strings pulling an audience of 150 or so, to a roster of some 60 players whose programs draw packed crowds of over a thousand.

The organization is manned by local musicians and students and according to F. G. Schoff of the convo committee, its standards of performances are held so high that it takes a fussy listener to find faults.

To give AC students as varied a taste as possible of symphonic literature in the short time available, the orchestra will introduce Mr. Van Vliissingen's solo with the playful overture to the opera, continue with a piece for strings by the contemporary American, Samuel Barber, and close with the first movement of the second symphony by Robert Schumann, 19th century romantic composer.

"We don't like having only a part of a symphony," said Schoff. "But there's no time for all, and there's a special quality of breadth and strength about a symphony that other works for orchestras rarely quite get. This movement has a good deal of it, and is exceptionally complete in itself."

Students who would like a chance to hear the Schumann twice can get it by attending the orchestra's final concert of the regular season this Monday at 8:30 in Fargo High School auditorium.

Free and open to the public, the program will include the complete symphony and will feature Rafael Druian, concertmaster of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, as soloist in the Beethoven violin concerto.

Testimonial Dinner Honors Finnegan

Charles "Casey" Finnegan, long-time director of athletics at NDAC and nationally known in intercollegiate sports, will be honored today at a testimonial dinner in the Fargo Elks Club.

Paying tribute to Finnegan will be the Arnold Air Society of NDAC



Casey Finnegan

which chose to honor Finnegan because "of his many years of unselfish service to the college."

In addition to being on the NDAC staff for almost a quarter of a century, Finnegan has served with distinction in both world wars. He was discharged from the last war with the rank of colonel after service in North Africa, Italy and France.

A native of New Richmond, Wis., and a graduate of Ripon College, Finnegan was at one time superintendent of schools at Grafton, N. D. After leaving Grafton, he became head coach of the NDAC football teams which won the North Central Conference titles in 1932 and 1935.

Retiring from active coaching, he has served as athletic director for a number of years. Finnegan and his wife, the former Harriet DePuy of Grafton, have two children—a son, Charles, who will be graduated from NDAC in June; and a daughter, Jean, an NDAC graduate of 1949, who is now Mrs. Kenneth Whitman of Fargo.

Institute Nominates Henry For Award

An award from the Young Memorial Scholarship fund will be made this spring to an NDAC senior agricultural student for research on North Dakota "bonanza farms," according to the North Dakota Institute of for Regional Studies.

Nominated for the award is William Henry, a senior in general agriculture. Henry was named for the award because of his work in uncovering new data about the bonanza era of Dakota grain farming, particularly in the Red River Valley, during the 1880's.

The Young scholarship, amounting to \$300 annually, was established by Mrs. Schorey Cameron Guess of Fargo in memory of her parents, the late Judge and Mrs. George M. Young who were early residents of Fargo.

The award is granted to an advanced undergraduate or graduate student at NDAC for research on the history of government of North Dakota. The Institute for Regional Studies recommends the award winner.

Henry's research, which is not yet completed, concerns the accumulation of large Dakota land holdings by grain companies and absentee corporation and the influence of these events on the early settlement of the Red River Valley. He expects to complete the project this fall when a complete report will be made on his findings.

Open Forum Set For Tuesday; Prexy Candidates To Air Ideas



The Board of Campus Affairs makes plans for the coming election. Seated, left to right, are Dean Stallings, Miss Vergin and Kay Bayley. Standing, left to right, are Doctor Pye, Dick Kloubec and Bob Ouradnik. Chuck Gronberg is also a member of the group. (Photo by Walt Junkin)

An open forum to introduce candidates for president of the student body will be held next Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the YMCA auditorium.

Candidates will present their position, policy and qualifications at the forum. The method of voting will be fully explained.

Polling places for the election will be at Morrill, Minard halls and the Engineering building. Polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The preferential ballot will be used in the Student Government election next Wednesday, May 14. To assist voters the student commission has issued the following statement:

"To simplify the unwieldy ballot which may result from many students running for the same term of office and give small groups a better chance of representation on the Senate the ballot will be divided into three sections, presidential, two year term and one year term.

"In each section the student will be allowed the number of votes equal to the number of vacancies which must be filled in that section. He may cast his votes in any manner he chooses as long as the number of votes in any one section does not exceed the number of vacancies in that section.

"For example: there are six vacancies in the two year Senate terms. The student may cast all six votes for one man or one vote apiece for six men or anyway that he chooses to break up the votes. In the one year term section where twelve vacancies must be filled, twelve votes may be cast. One vote may be cast for president."

Registrar's Office Explains Procedures Men Must Take For Military Deferment

(Ed. Note: Merlin Miller, assistant director of the office of admissions and records, has prepared the following story to assist students in selective service procedures.)

If you are draft age and wish to continue in college next year, read the following carefully:

1. Before you leave the campus this term, make certain that you have made written request to the registrar for official certification of class standing to your local board. This must be done prior to July 1, 1952.

2. During your last week of college this spring or soon thereafter, make a written request to your local draft board for further deferment in order to continue college. This must be done prior to July 1, 1952.

3. If you have not taken the College Qualification Test you can and should do so on May 24, 1952. Application forms are available to all students at the Cass County Court House. May 10th is the last date that application may be made.

Please do not forget the July 1st deadline. Local Boards may order your induction this summer and unless you have followed the procedure outlined above, you will have no valid basis for appealing such an order.

Students who have signed deferment agreements for advanced ROTC need not follow the above procedure. However, all students who have not done so, are urged to take the College Qualification Test.

Ellington To Provide This Year's Prom Music

Duke Ellington and his world famous band will provide the music for the NDAC Junior-Senior prom on Tuesday, May 20. The field house is the site of this year's prom with dancing starting at 9 p. m.

Admission will be \$1.50 per person and graduating seniors will be admitted free. The public is invited to attend this last social function of the year.

Tickets for this attraction are on sale at Daveau's, Luger's and the NDAC bookstore. Proceeds from the prom will go to the North Dakota Easter Seal Fund. By decision of the student commission the prom will be informal and corsageless.

Bob Gruel is general chairman for the event.

Engelstad Gets NDAC Architect's Scholarship

The first award from the Bugenhagen architectural scholarship at NDAC will be made this spring to Robert Engelstad, senior architectural student from Ashby, Minn., according to Knute A. Henning, NDAC architectural chairman.

The scholarship, which consists of a \$100 annual award for tuition costs, was established by George H. Bugenhagen, an architect of Minot, N. D., to stimulate interest in design.

Regional Studies Offers Awards Worth \$100

Two new scholarships of \$100 each for NDAC students majoring in arts and sciences were announced this week by the North Dakota Institute of Regional Studies, a research organization which maintains headquarters at NDAC.

The awards, to be made for the coming year, are for research into the history, culture and resources of the Northern Great Plains region. The scholarship money is being provided from proceeds of a soft drink machine in Minard Hall.

The deadline this year to make application for one of the 1952-53 scholarships is May 29 with the awards to be announced on June 5. In the future, applications will be received during the winter quarter.

The institute staff advises any student interested in such a scholarship to outline a research project, consult with a faculty adviser and make early application to the arts and sciences dean. The scholarships, which are designed to stimulate interest in student research, are particularly applicable to sophomores and juniors, according to staff members.

Home Ec Students Plan Annual Field Trip To Minneapolis

The second annual Home Economics professional trip to Minneapolis will be May 23 and 24. Twenty nine young women have already signed to go, but there is still room for five more. Anyone expecting to go should sign up at once.

The group will leave by chartered bus at 4:15 p. m. Thursday, May 22. On the return trip they will leave Minneapolis at 5 p. m. Saturday, May 24.

Participants will visit a test kitchen, where actual recipes and manufactured products are tested. Behind the scenes of Donaldsons will be toured, to see how their food service and various other departments operate. NDAC students will see the actual construction of sportswear and winter outer clothing at the Excel Garment Manufacturing Company.

At the Foley Company they will see kitchen equipment made and tested. The Strutwear Knitting Mill will demonstrate the knitting of hosiery and undergarments. The group will see a live-television show at WTCN and also tour the Walker Art Center and the Wallace Modern Furniture Company.

The faculty committee for this field trip are Misses Mildred Hawkins, Mildred Schmidt and Eileen Satre. They have made the necessary arrangements for this trip at a nominal cost.

Reports from last year's trip were, "It was a most enjoyable and interesting professional experience."

Cerveny Explains Summer Schedule

"You can go to summer session and still work or have a vacation," says Dean Cerveny home economics dean at NDAC. She explains it is an opportunity to ease up a tight schedule or an opportunity to accelerate not only for old but new students as well. Several have already planned to take summer school work.

"Two summer sessions are equivalent to one quarters work. There is no difference in the amount and type of work covered, only that it is given in a more concentrated form. If a class ordinarily met three times a week, now it will meet six times. The same instructors will resume their work," explained Dean Cerveny.

The School of Home Economics will offer foods 240, preservation of foods; Foods 248, food selection; Related Art 302, home planning and furnishing; 483 Child Development and Special Problems 499.

Special Problems is offered for any senior who has a good basic background. The student will select a topic with the help of her advisor. The hours are by arrangement, and the work is similar to a small thesis.

Alpha Zeta Accepts 13 NDAC Students

Because of their high scholastic rating, ability for leadership in their field, and good character, 13 students in the School of Agriculture were initiated into Dacotah chapter of Alpha Zeta on April 25.

The following are the new members; Ralph Leet, Byron Lawrence, Orven Mandt, James A. Berg, Willard DeKrey, Andrew Watt, Delbert Harrington, Delorin Schluchter, and William Costello.

The objectives of Alpha Zeta are leadership, co-operation, and comradeship, plus emphasis on high scholarship.

'Romeo And Juliet' Cast Includes Six Newcomers To LCT Theatre

Included in the cast of "Romeo and Juliet", the forthcoming Edwin Booth production, are six newcomers to the Little Country Theatre. These six students will make their debut on the LCT stage May 22 when the first-night curtain goes up on the Shakespearean tragedy:

The newcomers represent five schools, all except pharmacy and three classes, freshmen, sophomore and junior, at NDAC.

Don Zimmerman, a freshman in chemistry, will portray Escalus, Prince of Verona. The home economics school is represented by Jo Anne Just, a freshman cast as Lady Capulet, and Virginia Falker, a junior, who will play Lady Montague.

Three sophomores, Jim McManus, arts and sciences, Mancur Olson, agriculture and Nick Westman, engineering, round out the list of newcomers. They will portray Monague, Balthasar and Sampson, respectively.

Twelve veteran performers at the Little Country Theatre complete the cast of "Romeo and Juliet". Marlowe Jensen and Margery Heger, who are cast in the two lead roles, were seen last winter in "Arms and the Man".

Michael Herbst, who took part in "Cyrano" last spring, will play Paris. Harold Janneck, Joe McNellis and Wesley Rae participated in Edwin Booth's production of "Hamlet" last spring. They are cast as Capulet, Mercutio and Bevatio, respectively in "Romeo and Juliet".

Gilbert Nelson will play two roles, an old man and the apothecary. He took part in "Gold in the Hills" last fall as did Dwight Baumann and Jim Nesting. Bauman and Nesting are cast as Tybalt and Abraham. Harlan McGregor, veteran from "Ten Keys to Baldpate" has the part of a watch.



Loretta Brown, chairman of the costume committee for "Romeo and Juliet", gets a laugh from her committee members with a pair of pantaloons. The committee was digging through the costume room at the LCT in search of costumes of the Elizabethan era when this picture was taken. Members of the committee are, left to right, Loretta, Janice Peltier, Joan Marquart, Francine Simons, Joyce Rutherford and Bev Kraus, seated. (Photo by Walt Junkin)

Two alumni members of Edwin Booth, Zoe Nelson and Walt Christianson, are included in the cast. Both are '51 graduates of NDAC. Miss Nelson, who is currently teaching in the speech department here, will play the nurse. Christianson, an announcer for a local radio station will portray Friar Laurence.

The sophomore and junior class each contributed six stu-

dents to the "Romeo and Juliet" cast. Three freshmen and one senior are taking part.

According to schools, arts and science heads the list with seven representatives on the cast. Four engineering students (three electrical and one mechanical), two home economics women, two agricultural men and one chemistry student are on the cast.

Club To Honor Two NDAC Staff Men

Two staff members at NDAC are to be enrolled this spring in the Quarter Century Club, an organization sponsored by the North Dakota Farm Bureau and made up of NDAC personnel who have completed 25 years of service at the college.

The two to be honored are A. Glenn Hill, chairman of the department of mathematics, and Erling Thorson, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Both are alumni of NDAC and have been on the college staff since 1927. They will be presented with an engraved plaque at the annual banquet of the Farm Bureau.

Seven NDAC staff members who are retiring this year will be honored at the banquet. The seven, all of whom are already members of the Quarter Century Club, are Dr. W. C. Hunter, Dr. L. R. Waldron, Dr. A. G. Arvold, Dr. A. G. Whedon, A. H. Parrott, William McGrath and Jean Traynor.

Elofson New President Of Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity at NDAC, recently named Carl Elofson of Fargo as the new president for the coming school year replacing Douglas Williams of Fargo.

Other officers named by the fraternity were Donald Corder as vice-president, Lawrence North as secretary, Eddie Gordhammer as treasurer, Gerald Krueger as historian and Jack Noack as alumni secretary.

Mystery Magazine Sponsors Contest For Collegiate Short Story Writers

College writers are being offered an opportunity to see their first stories in print and win a prize of \$500 in the eighth Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine short story contest which has just been announced.

A cash award of \$2,000 will be given as First Prize for the best original detective or crime short story. In addition, Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine will award four second prizes of \$500 each, and five third prizes of \$300 each.

In the event that a story by a

NDAC Dance Program At Fieldhouse May 21

Some 97 girls will dance at the Field House, Wednesday, May 21 in a program sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department. This is the first dance program to be presented at NDAC in ten years. Tickets are on sale at Daveau music store and Cere Hall gym.

Both modern and folk dance selections are planned for the program. Choreography is done by girls enrolled in rhythm and physical education courses and members of Orchesis, national dance honorary. Records of Geig, Kenton, Saint-Saens, Lecuona and Proeff compositions will background the dance numbers.

Serious and abstract dances will compose the first part of the recital. Light character sketches and folk dances make-up the last part of the program. Among the routines, themes such as "A Gypsy Camp" and a "Primitive in Abstract" will be danced.

new writer is judged worthy of the \$2,000 First Prize, the next best story by a beginner will receive the special \$500 prize. Other acceptable "first" stories will be bought at Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine's regular "first" story rate.

Stories submitted for the contest should not exceed 10,000 words. Awards will be made solely on the basis of merit—quality of writing and originality of plot. Amateurs and beginners will have an equal chance with professionals and old-timers to win for awards.

Some prize winning stories in the Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine contest have been purchased in the past by television shows and motion picture companies. Now in production and to be released shortly is MGM's filming of "The Enemy", Charlotte Armstrong's 1950 prize winner.

All entries must be received at the offices of Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine, 570 Lexington Avenue, New York City, not later than October 20, 1952. Prizes will be awarded by December 31, 1952. Additional information on the contest may be obtained by writing to the magazine.

Cleland At Seminar

The topic at the May 8 meeting of the Agricultural Economics seminar was "A Sociologist Goes Prospecting in Williams County." Courtney Cleland, NDAC sociologist instructor and observer for the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies, was the speaker.

Microfilm Records Help Economists Prepare Bulletins

More than 50 volumes of Williams county deed and lease records will be microfilmed soon to enable NDAC economists in preparing bulletins on oil leasing and mineral rights.

"Purpose of this study," says S. W. Voelker, USDA economist attached to the agricultural college, "is to give landowners and farmers information on oil leasing and mineral rights. This is so they can get as much benefit as possible without making difficult problems for future development of oil, coal and other mineral resources. We also feel some of this information will be helpful to various legislative committees."

Microfilming the records means that this film can be studied at the NDAC library, greatly reducing time which NDAC economists will have to spend in the courthouse at Williston, where vaults are already crowded with oil scouts, abstractors, lawyers and oil lease brokers.

Prof. L. A. Parcher of the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station recently spent a week in North Dakota to help plan the project. He is one of the nation's authorities on land ownership problems associated with oil development, having made numerous studies in his home state.

Dr. R. W. Schickele, head of the NDAC agricultural economics department, and Voelker say an extension service leaflet on oil leases and mineral rights will be available in a few weeks, to be followed by experiment station bulletins giving more detailed information.

LSA Holds Workshop Retreat This Weekend

The annual LSA retreat workshop is being held today through Sunday, at Camp Shawondasee, near Detroit Lakes, Minn. LSA members are convening to plan, discuss and arrange their itinerary for the coming year.

There will be a lake shore worship Sunday morning with Pastor John Schultz preaching.

Student-led panels include: Gordon Peterson, Bible study techniques; Mancur Olson, study and witness on campus; Phil Franze, LSA programs; Paul Swanson, improving the "Catacombs".

Dean Syverson, publicity; Marvin Holje, campus relationships; Karl Schmidt, L.S. foundation relationships; Lois Knatterud, missions; Kenneth Moxness, LSA action; Dale Lund, group organization and John Olson, treasury and budget.

Engineering Students Visit Industrial Plants

Fifteen agricultural engineering students at NDAC left Thursday, May 8, on a four-day field trip to Minneapolis, Minn., to visit various industries there.

On the schedule for the group are visits to the Minneapolis-Moline plant, the University of Minnesota farms, the Ford plant and various laboratories in the Twin Cities area. The students also will attend a banquet tonight given by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Accompanying the students, who will travel by car, will be George L. Pratt and Richard L. Witz of the NDAC agricultural engineering faculty. The group will return Sunday.

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

Meinecke, Bachman To Receive Outstanding Achievement Awards For Alumni At '52 Commencement Exercises

For outstanding success in their respective fields, two alumni of NDAC will be given Outstanding Achievement Awards at the 1952 commencement exercises.

The awards, which are being made for the first time in NDAC history, will go to Ben F. Meinecke of Fargo, construction engineer and associate in the Meinecke-Johnson contracting firm, and Harold B. Bachman of Gainesville, Fla., professor of music and director of bands at the University of Florida.

The two honorees will be presented with individual citations and inscribed medals at the commencement exercises on June 2.

Meinecke was graduated from NDAC in 1889 with an engineering degree. A civic-minded person, he has been active in both college and Fargo affairs as well as in many professional groups. His building work has been carried on in practically every area in North Dakota.

Bachman, a 1916 graduate, has achieved national recognition as a musician, composer, band leader and educator. At one time, he organized and conducted a touring concert band which became widely known as Bachman's Million Dollar Band.

Born in Germany, Meinecke came to the United States with his parents about 1886 and the family settled at Addison, N. Dak. After being graduated from NDAC as one in a class of two, Meinecke worked for the Fargo city engineer's office and then moved to South St. Paul, Minn., where he was supervising engineer with Swift and Company.

During this time, Meinecke made an intensive study of reinforced concrete design. Because of this knowledge, he was sent to supervise the rebuilding of the Swift plants in San Francisco after the

disastrous 1906 earthquake.

A few years after the turn of the century, Meinecke started his own construction firm in Marmarth, N. Dak., then a railroad division point in the south west part of the state. In 1914, he moved to Fargo and formed the Meinecke-Johnson Company with which he is still actively associated.

Mr. and Mrs. Meinecke, the former Metha Toeter, have one son Allen, an architect in St. Paul, Minn.

In endorsing Meinecke for the Outstanding Achievement Award, a longtime friend of his said, "Ben is a North Dakotan who received, in part, his education from the



Meinecke

state and who remained to benefit it with his natural ability sharpened by his training. The profits of his work have been returned to his fellow North Dakotans, both in dollars and in service."

Bachman, the other award recipient, began to make a name for himself by directing bands in North Dakota and Minnesota while still a student at NDAC. After serving as a bandleader in World War I and later touring with his own concert band, he became band director at the University of Chicago.

Widely known as an advisor on school music materials, Bachman has taught many special classes for band leaders and conducted clinics and conferences for music teachers in various states.

At the beginning of World War II, he again volunteered for active duty and was assigned as music supervisor in the Sixth Service



Bachman

Command. While serving in the south Pacific area, he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel during the Okinawa campaign. Bachman was awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service against the enemy at that time.

The music leader accepted his present position at the University of Florida in 1948. He is co-author of the Smith-Yoder-Bachman ensemble band method, a series of school band instructions widely used throughout the United States.

Giesecke Announces 31 Students Get LaVerne Noyes Scholarships This Year

Thirty-one NDAC students have been named by the college scholarship committee as recipients of the LaVerne Noyes scholarships for this school year, according to Dean G. Ernst Giesecke, committee chairman.

These scholarships, which provide for partial payment of fees, are available through a scholarship foundation established by the late LaVerne Noyes. Recipients must be directly descended from someone who served in the armed forces during World War I. Also, the

award winners must maintain a satisfactory scholarship average.

Those nominated for the scholarships include James W. Matthews of Willow City, Lois Dickerson Rybus of Jamestown, Robert L. Nelson of Maxbass, Robert F. Brun of Enderlin, Beverly J. Selland of Tunbridge, Mona Joan Sund of Cleveland, Margaret Biever of Harvey, Ordell P. Olson of Fort Ransom, Jo Ann Pfeifle of Harvey and Richard J. LaLonde of Bemidji, Minn.

Louis O. Babitzke of Wishek, Ralph W. Hansen of Kintyre, Dorothy L. Biever of Harvey, Donald J. Fingerson of Gleenwood, Minn., Edward T. Sveinson of Cavalier, Donald T. Morton of Edmore, John Giza of Staples, Minn., and Kathleen Mary Horan, Sonja Blegen and Paul Blegen, all of Moorhead, Minn.

Those from Fargo are Clifford R. Moore, Edward T. Barrie, Eldon L. Hemphill, Edwin C. Zimmermann, Orilla D. McGill, Elaine J. McNeilly, David C. Lees, Jack D. Lees, Donald D. Powell, Richard W. Kloubec and Theodore C. Hurley.

AIEE Names Peet Outstanding Senior

Robert V. Peet of Fargo received the outstanding senior award certificate for outstanding work in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, it was announced this week by the AIEE.

Dale Klette won first place in student paper competition with his report on "Noise Figure." Gregory Prom placed second with his work on "High Stability VFO", and Robert Beeson third with "Magnetic Pickup Preamplifiers."

Klette will compete in the AIEE Great Lakes District Contest this weekend with winners from other colleges. Klette will be accompanied by Donald Edam, Robert Van Wechel, and Professors R. N. Faiman and E. M. Anderson.

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Duke Ellington's Orchestra Gets Tributes From Imitators, Long Hairs, Nite Clubs

(Ed. Note: Ed Boerth, publicity director of the Junior-Senior prom, wrote the following story from press releases to familiarize students with the Duke Ellington band. Ellington's organization will play for the dance.)

Duke Ellington, America's foremost composer of modern music, has reigned as a pace-setting stylist since 1927. Bands have come and gone. None have moved Ellington from the top rung. Yet Duke feels he hasn't even scratched



Duke Ellington

the surface of popular music's great potentialities.

He has contributed more to modern music, in originality, melodic material, and arranging technique, than any other contemporary. His manner of writing in enigmatic mood and quick-silver rhythms has for subtle by-play of reeds against brasses, and piano against orchestra remained an individual art.

If imitation is the greatest flattery, the Duke has had the most of it the world could offer. He has also gained the tributes of

the concert hall intelligentsia who rank his innovations in modern music with the art of Stravinsky, Ravel, and Delius.

But the compliment which really feathers the cap of a musician is having the admiration of his colleagues. Bandleaders and musicians take busmen's holidays listening to the Duke as the standard of excellence.

Most musician agree that one of the reasons the Duke's music is as provocative today as when it first was beaten out in a night club, is that an Ellington tune is always ahead of its time. "Solitude", "Sophisticated Lady" and "Mood Indigo" are still fresh on the lips of the public, and right down in front with his more recent "Don't You Know I Care?" and "I'm Beginning To See The Light".

Duke Ellington is the one composer whose works always remain as "standards". Some of his songs and orchestral works written as far back as the early twenties are only now being caught up with by the listening public.

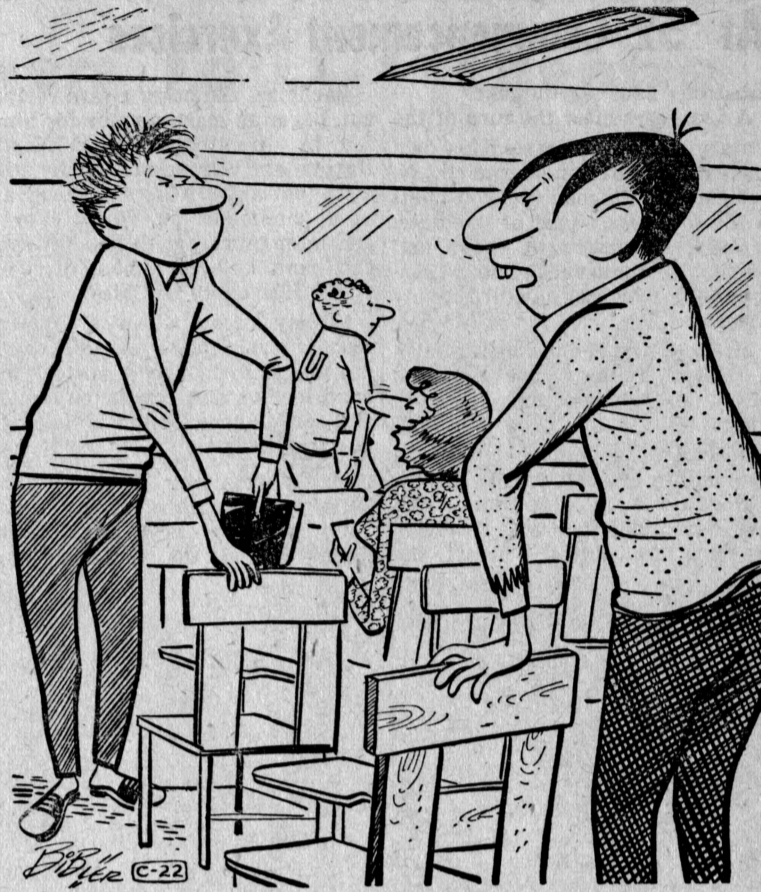
One striking example of this is his "Black and Tan Fantasy", which is having a sudden widespread renaissance over the air and on the concert platform. This work, and others which were composed from eight to eighteen years ago, are now finding themselves in the top ranks of music.

In answer to the demand for Ellingtonia, two albums of the Duke's older works were recently re-pressed and issued in large quantity. They include "Black and Tan Fantasy", "Azure", and "Prelude To A Kiss", and a famous Ellington number which is a comparative baby in this group, as it was written only six years ago. "Don't Get Around Much Anymore".

In the market for the re-issues are not only tens of thousands of devoted Ellington fans, but other bandleader and musicians.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Betcha ole Prof. Snarf popped a rough quiz in here last period—this room smells like the boy's gymnasium."

Panel Discusses Retirement Program

Some time ago, the International Relations Club invited the American Association of University Professors to a joint meeting at which a panel was to discuss the teacher retirement situation here at NDAC. Last Wednesday, May 7, the meeting was culminated in a get-together at the YMCA Auditorium.

Members of the panel, which was organized by Mancur Olson and Mr. Melin Straus, were Dr. E. Pettee, Dr. Baldur Kristianson, and Mr. C. O. Anderson. Ruth Haynes, Jr.-AAS, all of the staff John Murphy, Sr.-Ag, and Wallace Swenson, Sr.-IE, were also selected as panel members to represent the students point of view.

The purpose of the panel discussion was to bring out problems resulting from the recent retirement of several of the faculty with the view of trying to improve the present program for retirement. The intention was also to discuss the possibilities of proposing a new retirement program which would result in a more stable faculty and a happier one. Ways to bring about a permanent change were also on the agenda.

It might be well to point out a few advantages which an improved faculty retirement program might have for all of the students at NDAC. First, it would be a major step towards eliminating a transient faculty. Thus, it would be possible to hold good instructors. The advantage to the student is obvious. Also, it would result in a more secure and happy faculty which in turn would be reflected in the quality of the instruction.

The panel concentrated on two aspects of the retirement program. First, what should be done to alleviate the situation which the seven recently retired faculty members find themselves, and second, what should be done to establish a more equitable long-range retirement program.

In regard to the first point, it was decided to promote a liberal interpretation of the existing state law concerning the teacher retirement at NDAC. A plan for student action was brought up by students present and will be put into effect immediately. Concerning the second point, long-range improvement of retirement provisions, it was made clear by the students present that they wholeheartedly support and endorse the plans for improvement which the AAPP is initiating.

There is no reason why our retired professors should not be accorded professor emeritus distinction for 30-40 years of service plus the opportunity to continue to be of service to the college community as research workers, advisors, or as instructors offering elective courses in their specialty. This will be brought out by subsequent arguments.

Students Destroy Lawns By Jay-Walking

The problem of keeping our campus neat and well maintained should be brought to the students attention. In many places, our lawns are being destroyed by pedestrians who do not use the walks provided. We therefore appeal to the better judgement of all students to avoid jay-walking across the campus in order to preserve the campus appearance. Everyone should be able to recognize the problem and cooperate with the grounds maintenance.

If students continue to overlook this request, we suggest the following action by the ground maintenance department. In order to control pedestrian traffic, low shrubs could be planted in places where short-cut paths are likely to develop. Hedges could also be used, or even chain fences with small iron posts.

As I See It . . .

'Why Not' Columnist Suggests No Cut Plan For 2 Point Students

by Walt Fogel

Today is suggestion day in the As I See It column. Occasionally we get in a mood when we will make suggestions on anything from new bathing suit styles to the Korean Truce talks. Maybe you'll find one you like out of the following assortment.

- How about an interfraternity track meet. That should be good for stimulating interest in the none too popular cinder sport. I think that the fraternities would have a lot of fun in this little athletic rivalry. I'll bet the Interfraternity Council could arrange it.

- Here's one on the cut system. Why not allow all students who had a 2 point average the preceeding quarter to attend classes at their own discretion. This would add incentive to getting good grades and after all, those students having less than a 2 point average very likely should attend classes regularly anyway, while those having above a 2 point average have shown themselves capable enough to decide for themselves how much class attendance they need.

- Another one. Let's have a student orchestra. It seems to me that someone with the ability to handle an orchestra could make himself some money around here.

Perhaps a contract could be arranged with the Student Commission and the Interfraternity Council to play for a minimum number of dances a year. Other than for the three big school dances of the year, when name outside bands are brought in, a good student orchestra would certainly be satisfactory.

- Something that appears to me to be sadly lacking on this campus is unity of the individual classes. No wonder the class officers never had any duties to perform—the classes never do anything as a unit.

Maybe a class dance could be put on by each class, (but not excluding students of other classes because of the need for numbers) and also a class picnic could be held. This very likely would help out also, in overall school spirit.

- While on the subject of school spirit I believe that an all male cheerleading unit would be best at athletic contests. I admit that the girls probably look better, but their effectiveness stops when they get out of high school. Better yells certainly wouldn't hurt any either.

Something like a series of long, drawn-out Go-o-o-oo-o Bison, Be-a-a-t Sioux chants would be effective. If the cheerleaders could use a P. A. system to announce their yells and gain the crowd's attention, it would also help.

- Thanks for your patience if you got this far, and here is something that I wish you would promptly go to work on. In view of the present mosquito menace I think that a suggestion is needed on how to make all male mosquitoes sterile.

Well, as they say in Africa, A byss-in-ia.

Julsrud, Former Grad, To Attend Inauguration

NDAC will be represented at the inauguration of a new president of the Illinois Institute of Technology by Harold Julsrud, formerly of Fargo and now with the Procter and Johnson Company of Chicago. Julsrud was graduated from NDAC in 1930 with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry.

The new president of the Illinois institution will be John T. Rettaliata, who will be inaugurated May 22 at a ceremony in the Chicago Civic Opera House. Inaugural activities will include a luncheon for representatives from various colleges.

Social Spy . . .

Spectrum Pleas For Expert Rat Control In Rodent Infested Publications Office

At a recent meeting of the Ag Econ club, the members presented a novel entertainment by caricaturizing staff members (a very brave thing to do!) Following the program the group played progressive whist. High prize went to Mae Georgeson and the low prize was received by Mike Herbst. Lunch was served by the students' wives and girl friends. Ho hum . . . why is it that the women always get stuck with the work.

The women members of Edwin Booth club got wise at their last meeting by announcing that the men would wash the dishes. And they did it too! (although not too willingly, I might add.)

Congratulations go to the ATO's four new pledges who are Don Blow, Scott Thayer, James Brogger, and Douglas Hanson. Also congrats to SPD pledges Stan Wittfeman, Carl Bregden, Leonard Anderson, and Duane Sterling.

This afternoon the Gamma Phi's will have coffee hour from 4 to 6.

Last Wednesday the Phi Mu's were entertained on a picnic by the Kappa Sigs.

Mrs. Marvin Schmidt, district president of Kappa Alpha Theta,

paid her annual visit to Gamma Nu chapter last week.

The engagement of Renee Thompson, student nurse at St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, and Scott Peterson, ATO, was recently announced by Miss Thompson's parents. June 15 has been set as the wedding day.

The engagement of Nancy Smith and Robert Ouradnik was recently announced by Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith. A June wedding is planned.

Next Monday the members of Gamma Phi will entertain their fathers at pot-luck (you know, dad pays the bills so let's give him a free meal!)

Next Wednesday the SPD's will entertain their parents at a buffet supper.

An added note: With all the bulletins published by this school on insect and rat control, it would seem that something could be done to exterminate the rodents which have been infesting the Spectrum office. Members of the Spectrum staff have refused to continue working unless these pests are exterminated IMMEDIATELY. How about it, you experts?

THE SPECTRUM

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Editor-in-chief: Betty Lou Danielson
 Business Manager: Dick Kloube
 Managing Editor: Dorothy Morrow
 Sports Editor: Sam Lowe

Discovery Of Revolver Leads NDAC Staff Member To Entomology Career

by Robert Miller

Believe it or not, finding a revolver made one NDAC faculty member turn to a career in entomology—the study of insects.

Dr. Richard L. Post, department of entomology, NDAC, can vouch for this, for it was in just such a strange fashion that his entire career was molded.

At the age of eight, Richard Post found a revolver along the roadside. Taking it home, he managed to locate some blank cartridges for the gun, and found to his delight that he could use it to bring down the large dragonflies and butterflies that made their habitat near his home in North Greece, New York.

As his collection of these gorgeous insects grew, he mounted them in a pipe box, and he started a hobby that was to turn into a very successful career. This collection later won him a prize at the county fair, and added incentive to his deepening interest in the field of entomology.

An uncle, whom Post's father had helped through college during the depression years, collared him upon graduation from Charlotte High and directed him into the sciences, as the young six-footer had also begun to see an attraction in professional athletics. In Dr.

Post's words, "It was like the bread cast upon the waters in the Biblical sense."

He graduated from Michigan State college with a bachelor of science degree and in 1938 held a position with the Frank A. Ward Foundation of Natural Science at the University of Rochester.

Here, he classified, investigated, and prepared the specimens to be sent to colleges and scientific groups all over the world. "This position," he states, "proved to be invaluable in later years in the accumulation of many rare insects from all parts of the world."

He received his doctor's degree from Oregon State college in 1946, and in 1947, became a staff member of the NDAC department of entomology.

He was appointed as the first curator of the insect collection. With the addition of his own collection and with donations and purchases from individuals and companies, he has now built the NDAC collection into a very complete one.

The collection, "Post remarked, "although not the largest, does have national rank, and has the most modern and efficient system of display in the country. The value of the collection is estimated at ten thousand dollars."

Dr. Post's energy and inquiring mind have rewarded him with the discovery of a new insect species. In 1938, while visiting Honeoye Lake, Dr. Post came upon a sick eagle. His curiosity was aroused by the species of flat winged bird lice that had made the eagle their host. He found no record of the specimen, and after some laboratory work, he was able to publish an original life history of the specimen.

Points all over the nation have yielded specimens to Dr. Post, who always manages to stick a cyanide bottle in his pocket and a butterfly net in the trunk of his car when on his travels.

He has picked up yellow fever mosquitos from the mouth of the Mississippi, trapdoor spiders from the Mid-west, and even a recalcitrant rattlesnake that chanced to threaten a late evening expedition for nocturnal prairie insects in New Mexico. He caught the snake with a butterfly net and bare hands, and he still remembers the "fun we had that night".

CORRECTION

Theta Chi fraternity won the Bison Brevities ticket trophy in the men's division with \$407.00, not \$999.95 as announced in last week's Spectrum. Kappa Kappa Gamma won the women's division trophy with \$448.00, not \$999.85.

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Warchow Attends Physical Education National Meeting

Miss Beatrice Warchow, chairman of the women's physical education department, attended the National convention of the Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Los Angeles, California, April 5-10.

The theme, "United Effort-Effective Action," was planned to secure cooperation between individuals and groups with similar interests.

Neurophysiology of muscle contraction was one of the major problems considered by the convention. Since most children handicapped by this condition are at tending regular schools, all physical education teachers need training to provide for the development and recreation of the handicapped groups.

Miss Warchow brought back several new ideas in sports which she plans to add to the women's physical education curriculum next year. These include the games of wiskit and speed-a-way and new methods of tennis, golf and progressive swimming.

Tryota To Hold International Buffet

Tryota will hold an International Buffet May 13. The meal will be served at 5:30 p. m. in Dakota hall dining room. The various foreign foods will be prepared and served by the meal planning classes.

Miss Mildred Schmidt is instructor for these classes. Tickets for

the meal are 75c and they must be purchased in advance. Florence Giezler is in charge of ticket sales.

Posters and table decorations are being planned by Judy Souers and Frances Eveleth.

Home Economics seniors will be initiated into the American Home Economics Association by Mrs. Roy Olson. Mrs. Olson is vice president of the North Dakota Home Economics Association.

Tryota officers for the school year, 1952-53 will be installed. Jau-nita Olson is chairman of the committee.

Movie Shows Decision

The movie, "Salt of the Earth" will be shown this Sunday at LSA in the College "Y." The 50 minute film portrays the story of one man's decision to go Gods way. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m.

Style Trends

You'll see the season's finest creations presented by our advertisers.

READ

THE FARGO FORUM

FarmHouse Elects Kylo President

Bernie Kylo, Ag-Jr from Hunter, has been elected president of FarmHouse at NDAC.

In addition to being a charter member of FarmHouse here, he is scribe for Alpha Zeta, belongs to Saddle and Siroloin club, Agricultural Economics club, and YWCA. Bernie succeeds Duane Lemmon.



Bernie Kylo

Other new officers are: Tommy Roff, vice president; Bob Nelson, treasurer; Delmar Gruebele, secretary; Bill Costello, business manager; and David Kaspari, reporter.

Foreign Service Exams Set For September 8

Applications are now available for juniors and seniors interested in foreign service work. Applications must be sent in by July 1. If the applications are accepted candidates then take written examinations next Sept. 8-11.

Examinations will cover English composition, elementary economics, modern languages (one or two), American history and government and general cultural questions.

Juniors who do not know a modern language can take one this year and so be eligible for the application next year. Foreign service jobs are of a diplomatic nature and pay about \$4,000 and \$5,000 a year.

This competitive test is open to both men and women. More complete information may be obtained from Mr. Genschmer, of the modern language department.

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WHO MAY APPLY

AGE—Between 19 and 26½ years.
EDUCATION—At least two years of college.
MARITAL STATUS—Single.
PHYSICAL CONDITION—Good, especially eyes, ears, heart, and teeth.

HOW TO QUALIFY



1. Take transcript of college credits and copy of birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station.



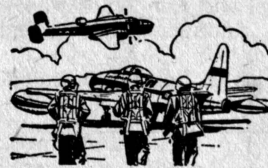
2. Appear for physical examination at your nearest Air Base at Government expense.



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WHERE To Get More Details

Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or U. S. Army—U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station or write direct to Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

Exchange Student At AC Compares Farms In Norway, North Dakota

by Eddie Kopperud

Americans and Norwegians are much the same, even though many conditions in the two countries differ widely, says Petter Bratli, an exchange student from Norway who is now studying agricultural engineering at NDAC.

Petter talks with a Norwegian accent, having learned to speak our language fluently only since he came to the United States in April, 1951.

"I took English for only three months at the State College for agriculture teachers in Norway, where I graduated in 1947," he said. After graduation, he was a county agent in his home county of Soppesja, in the northern part of Norway.

I am over here as an exchange student sponsored by the Farmer's Union, however I receive no monetary support from them," Petter said, "I was allowed to bring only \$60 with me from Norway. So I work part time in the building and grounds department.

While here he hopes to learn as much as possible about mechanized farming in the United States and to pick up new ideas that can be adapted to the Norwegian system of farming.

"The mechanization of the farms here is the most significant difference between Norway's farms and the farms in North Dakota," he said. "In my country there are approximately 400

farms and only seven or eight tractors.

The farms in North Dakota are much larger than the farms in Norway. Practically all of the farms in Norway still use horses. I had a chance to observe North Dakota farms last summer when I worked on two different farms in the state."

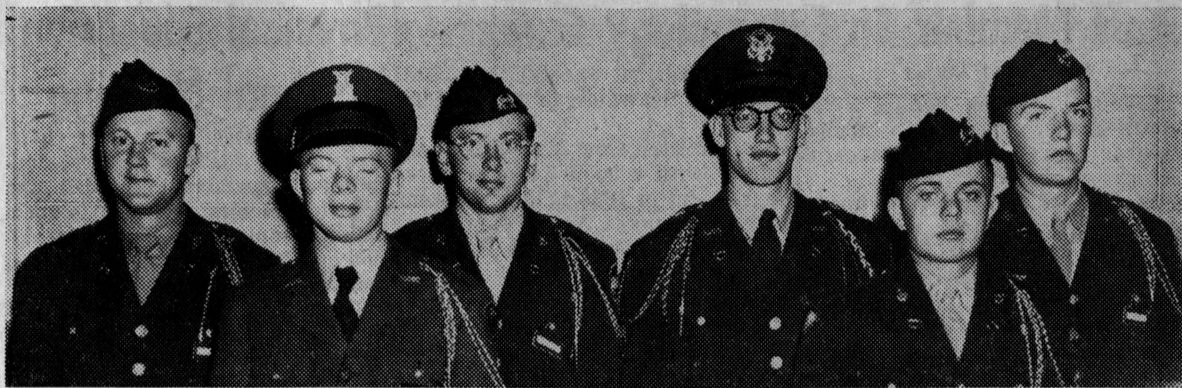
In explaining his problems as a foreign student Petter said, "The different units of measure were hard to get accustomed to. It is also rather strange to associate the different terms that you in America use for certain objects and devices. It took several months to get used to thinking in the English language."

Petter was very enthusiastic about his trip between the fall and winter quarters. He was proud of the fact that he has seen so much of the United States.

"I bought a car and another exchange student and I drove to Washington where I have relatives. Then we drove to San Francisco and on our way home we inspected Hoover Dam, formerly called Boulder Dam. We returned to North Dakota by the southern route and drove more than 5000 miles in two weeks without any trouble along the way."

Petter was very much impressed by the number of automobiles here. "It seems as though everyone has an automobile and in Norway that certainly isn't the case," he said.

Military Groups Elect New Officers



The new officers of Pershing Rifles are shown in the top picture. They are, left to right, Marvin Lembke, S-L; William Clark, 1st sergeant; Eugene Schuschke, executive officer; Curtis Norenberg, commanding officer; Malvern Jacobson, S-4; and Orvin Burnside, S-2 and S-4.

In the bottom picture are the recently elected officers of Scabbard and Blade. Left to right, they are John Dean, social chairman; Darrel Bjornson, president; Clark Ewen, treasurer; Gerald BuBck, secretary; and Roger Fercho, vice-president.

Student Commission Minutes . . .

Commission To Investigate Possibilities Of Students Radio Station On Campus

April 29, 1952

The meeting was called to order by President Schnell. Members present were: Bob Schnell, Bob Ouradnik, Bob Gruel, Ken Ward, Ginny Arneson, Wally Swenson, Bob Colliton, Ed Boerth, Merle Nott and Kay Bayley. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Discussion was held on the junior-senior prom. The dance will be informal. A motion was made by Bob Gruel to let graduating seniors go free to the prom. Seconded by Colliton and carried.

On a motion made by Ginny Arneson, seconded by Colliton and carried, it was decided that student elections would be held May 14. An open forum will be held May 13 to acquaint the students with the candidates for office. A motion was made by Ken Ward as follows: candidates for president must have 100 signatures on their petitions, two-year senator candidates must have 75 signatures and candidates for one-year senate terms must have 50 signatures. Seconded by Swenson and carried.

A motion was made by Wally Swenson as follows: authorize Merle Nott to send all high schools, secondary schools and junior colleges in North Dakota an album of "Music Over the Prairies" and strike the Alpha Phi Omega debt from the books. . . . Seconded by Colliton and carried.

Miss West and Mr. McGinnis attended the meeting and proposed the set-up of a student radio station to be operated on this campus. The matter was discussed and referred to a committee of Wally Swenson, acting as chairman, Bob Gruel and Ken Ward who will investigate the possibilities and report their findings to the commission at the next meeting.

Motion to adjourn made by Ed Boerth, seconded by Ken Ward and carried. Meeting adjourned.

Building Bids Open On Student Union

May 6, 1952

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

Wally Swenson reported on the student radio station. A joint meeting of the commission and the Board of Finance will be held next Tuesday at 6:30 to discuss the matter.

Discussion was held on the election which will be May 14. Bob Schnell proposed several plans of voting. On a motion made by Bob Gruel, seconded by Wally Swenson and carried, the commission has approved the plan whereby each voter may cast 18 ballots altogether for senate members and one vote for the president, the ballot will be divided according to the term of office.

Ticket sales for the Junior-Senior prom were discussed.

Swenson reported that bids would open Thursday for the Student Union building.

Motion to adjourn made by Arneson, seconded by Ouradnik and carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted
Kay Bayley
Secretary

NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE

Junior - Senior Prom

Tuesday, May 20, 1952

9:00 P. M.

NDAC Field House

Featuring

DUKE ELLINGTON

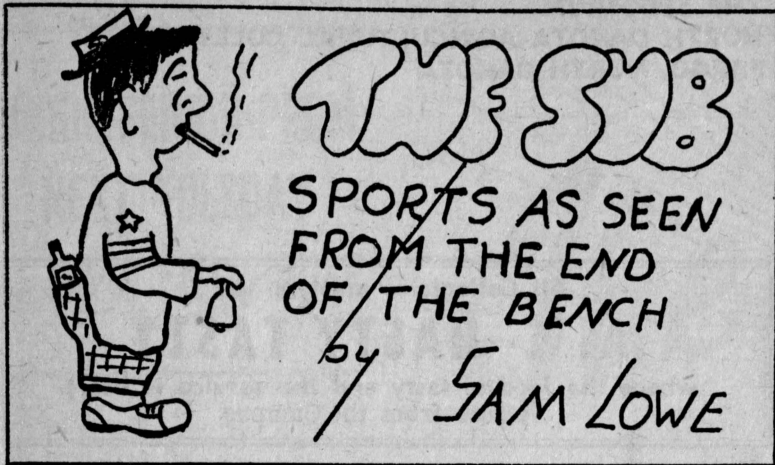
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All profits to go to Easter Seal Fund



The way things look from this reporter's perch, the Old State diamond crew are doing all right for themselves in the Steve Gorman Trophy League. After dropping their first outing on three unearned runs, the Bison came through with three successive wins. This so-called column was writ before Tuesday, so I can't report the Concordia games.

One thing I have noticed concerning the team is the fan turnout, or lack of it. I realize that the diamond behind the Feild House isn't Yankee Stadium and it won't hold all the students enrolled at this establishment, but there are certainly enough seats to take care of more than the few who watched the games last Thursday.

When a team, any team, goes out on the field, they like to have a lot of backers to keep up their spirits. Now I know that baseball is comparatively new to the field of college athletics, and it is sometimes a long drawn out affair, but this game deserves a larger amount of attention than it has been getting here.

Baseball games can be stirring, tense, drama-packed (thank you, Cecile B. DeMille) contests. The ones we have won have all been one run victories and the pair against Wahpeton were really a couple of dillies. Kenny Reitan looked just like a true major-leaguer

Iranzo, Thompson Take First In Tennis Matches At UND

Jose Iranzo and Harlan Thompson combined to sweep a tennis match from the University netmen last Saturday. The pair both scored victories in their singles and combined to take the doubles.

In the first singles, Jose lost the first three games but won sets, 6-3 and 6-4. Thompson, in the second singles, had to play three sets under the hot sun to win 3-6, 6-2, 6-0.

In the doubles, the State pair won the first set 6-3, but lost the second 2-6 when base line tactics failed. The Bison duo played a highly offensive rush game to win the third set 6-4.

Iranzo, the only returning letterman of the squad, is acting as playing coach. Thompson is a freshman who swings left-handed. He shows a great deal of promise for future Bison tennis hopes.

The next meet for the tennis players will be the Bison Invitational which will be held Saturday, May 10, at Island Park.

Pershing Rifle Men Meet At Minnesota

Six members of the NDAC company of Pershing Rifles, national military fraternity for basic ROTC cadets, are attending a national meet at the University of Minnesota this weekend.

Those making the trip are William Clark, EE-So; Harris Lunneborg, Ag-Fr; Robert Nenninger, AAS-So; Curtis Norenberg, Ag-Jr; Thomas Tarnavsky, EE-Fr; and Donald Wilkes, Ag-So.

er when he stole home with the winning run in the first game.

Now then, all you good peoples, the next Bison home game will be a double header against Mayville Teachers of Mayville on Monday, May 12, on the diamond behind the Field House. Now, I wouldn't advise any of you fellow students to cut classes to rush out and see the fracas, but . . .

Let's really turn out in full force and be real Bison Backers when May 12 rolls around. (Aw, quit crying, it wasn't that stirring.)

Got a circular from the University Travel Service of California in which they advertise four tours to the Olympic Games this summer. The tours take you to London, Ireland, Stockholm, Helsinki, and numerous other European cities.

If any of you capitalists have a cool 1500 genuine George Washingtons laying around collecting dust and mold, here's a chance to get rid of it. Ah, the last time I saw gay Paree. Oh well, I didn't want to see the Games anyhow. The Russians will probably invent something better than we got.

The department for getting male students down at South Dakota State have come up with a real deal for their college sponsored Senior Day. The Jackrabbit gridders will close their spring drills with a football game to be played before high school students attending Jackrabbit Roundup Day.

This game will be a good chance for the SDSC coach to look over his prospects for next fall and also be some fine entertainment for the seniors.

I finally realized why it is taking Old Hobbleslong Thayer so long to cure up his busted thibia (get that word). Every Monday afternoon when the rest of us poor mortals are marching our tail off at ROTC, the Crip sits in the shade and laughs at us.

Scott keeps in shape for General Inspection (that ain't a man, you idiots) by wearing his soldier suit to work on Monday nights when he goes out cleaning the dairy barns Tie and all.

While sauntering around the basketball court 'other day, I spied Don Fougner and the janitor practicing for the shot by throwing beanbags at a potato chip can. I ain't sayin there was any wager on the side, but Fougner got to keep the can.

Oh, Mr. Kefauver!

Comes now a tale of superhuman prowess on the softball field. Don Meyers, throwing for the ATO's last week, pitched a perfect no-hit, no-run game. Not one man reached first base as Meyers set the opponents down in order for the five inning game.

A feat such as this is just as hard to perform in a softball game as it is in a baseball game. Congrachulashuns to thee.

Back to the national pastime for a short while. The Wahpeton team picked up a roving fielder for one inning last week when some sweet young blonde decided to throw the ball back to the poor outfielder who missed it. She almost threw Chuck Thurm out at the plate.

Rod Aids The Cause . . .



Second baseman Rod Fercho clobbers a Wahpeton pitch for a base blow as the Bison came through with their third and fourth consecutive wins for the season's campaign.

Bison Nine Remain In First Place By Winning Two More

The NDAC baseball nine firmly entrenched themselves in first place in the Gorman Trophy League by taking a pair from Concordia last Tuesday.

FIRST GAME 9-4
The Bison came up with their highest number of hits for the season as they touched Bob Johnson for 8 base knocks. The Herd's defense became stronger as they committed only two boots.

Jack Nagel started the fray but was relieved by big Bob Lauf after 3 1/3 innings. Nagel allowed four hits and three runs in his stint. Lauf allowed one hit and one run as he gained credit for his second win of the year.

SECOND GAME 2-0
Dick Joos came through with a masterful five hit shutout as he outdueled Bill Quennette in the second game. Joos was in trouble almost every inning but bore down in the clutches.

The Staters got their pair of runs in the fifth inning on Kenny Rietan's triple, an infield error and Chick Cornforth's single.

Joos fanned 10 Cobber batsmen while allowing the five hits.

BENTSON COMMENTS
After his charges wrapped up their fifth victory in six tries, Coach Chuck Bentson commented that the Herd will definitely be in the thick of the race for the year. With the addition of Jere Werton for utility infield work, Jerry Benschopf will be available for relief pitching chores. The brightest spot on the team is shortstop Ken Reitan's hitting and fielding.

First Football Drills Work On Condition

Spring football drills opened last week with mentor Mac Wenskunas putting his charges through some conditioning and calisthenics. Hampered by a small turnout and mosquitos, the squad has been working mainly on getting in shape.

The practice sessions have been limited to about an hour and a half as the team will begin contact work this week. Wenskunas has his backfield men running with the track team to improve their starting and speed.

The turnout was not as large as expected due to the large number of football men on the baseball and track squads. However, these men are getting the same amount of workouts as the regular gridmen.

Dick Sander, a graduating end of last fall's team, has been helping Wenskunas with the drills.

Trackmen Play Host To Five Schools In Home Opener At Dakota Stadium

After dropping a narrow-margin meet at Grand Forks last Saturday, the State Bison will play host to a meet to be held in Dakota Stadium tomorrow, May 10. UND, MSTC, Concordia, Bemedji TC and the SC thinclads will participate in the Herd's first home meet.

The University of North Dakota piled up 77 1/2 points to take first honors over the rest of the contestants at the Forks last week. The Bison were second with 65 points.

A rundown of the State scoring shows: Mile run, Gerry Goetz 2nd,

Jim Brogger 3rd; 100 yd. dash, Marty Davis 4th; shot put, Bob Kubas 1st, Don Fougner 3rd; high jump, Jack Lees 3rd.

120 yd. high hurdles, Bjorne Naaden 1st, Stan John 4th; half mile, Goetz 3rd; javeline, Fougner 1st, J. Lees 3rd; 220 yard dash, Davis 2nd, Fougner 4th; 2 mile run, Brogger 2nd, Larson 3rd.

Broad jump, Dave Lees 2nd, Davis 3rd; 220 low hurdles, John 2nd, Davis 3rd. discus, Kubas 2nd, Fougner 3rd; pole vault, J. Lees 1st, Chuck Gronberg 2nd; mile relay, NDAC 2nd.

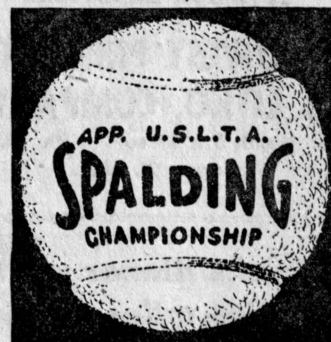
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WITH ITS TWIN... THE SPALDING... THEY ARE PLAYED IN MORE MAJOR TOURNAMENTS THAN ALL OTHER TENNIS BALLS COMBINED

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Straus Conducts North Dakota Phase Of Political Pre-Convention Behavior

The North Dakota phase of a nation-wide study of political behavior will be conducted by Melvin P. Straus, NDAC social science instructor, and students here who will assist him.

"This analysis of political pre-convention behavior is an undertaking of the American Political Science association," Straus said.

Any event, personage, or affiliation which may influence the choice of delegates to a convention will be taken into consideration. With this information compiled, the association will attempt to analyze the influences and reasoning behind the decisions of the delegates at the conventions.

Each state and territory of the United States is to be surveyed by the association. Although state surveys of pre-convention behavior have been made in the past, this is the first time that such a poll has been attempted on a nation-wide basis.

Seniors whom Mr. Straus has selected to assist him in his research work are Tokio Inoue, Gordon Melgard, Alfred Marean, and Santiago Rodriguez.

Mr. Straus and his assistants will get their information through interviews and library research. Because of lack of time and a small staff, the group will confine themselves primarily to investigating the pre-convention behavior of the Democratic Party.

"Lawyers, farmers, businessmen, and any politically active person may be interviewed," said Mr. Straus. "Although we may need to interview only one or two persons in order to obtain the desired information, at least a dozen people will be questioned for the purpose of preventing mistakes," he adds.

Thirty thousand dollars has been granted to the association for this survey. It is estimated that work equalling \$67,000 will result from this research. Men participating in

the poll will not receive any compensation for their time and effort, except a possible fee of \$20 for their manuscript.

Money from the grant will be used to pay for the paper, the publishing, and other printing expenses. The research data will go to press in October.

Head director of the research study is Dr. Paul T. David, research director from Brookings Institution.

Students Invite Public To See Demonstrations

The public is invited to attend the demonstration class held each Thursday at 8 a. m. in Ceres hall, room D, during spring term.

Students give demonstrations of different types, such as those given in classrooms, and meetings of groups, parties, clubs, and commercial firms. Some of the demonstrations will be on supper menus, summer beverages, easy, quick and interesting salads or deserts.

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