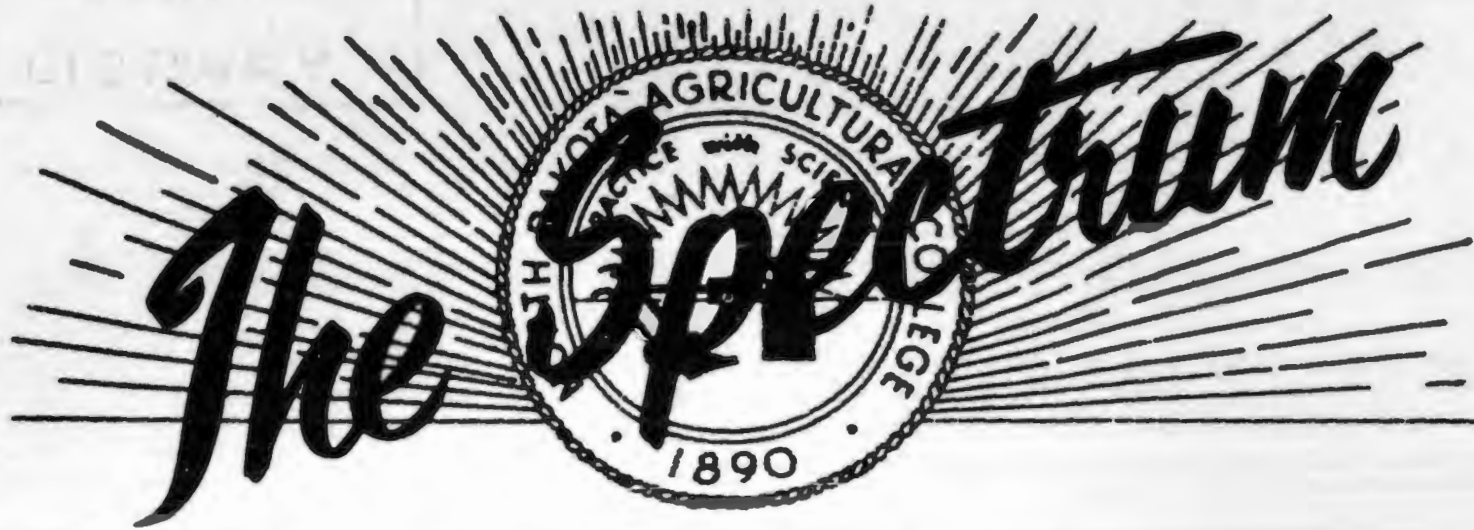


**JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM
NEXT TUESDAY
AT NDAC FIELDHOUSE**



**DANCE FROM 9 TO 1
AT NDAC PROM
NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT**

Vol. 128—No. 20

North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D.

Friday, May 16, 1952

STUDENTS ELECT DEAN PREXY

Junior-Senior Prom Ends Social Year At NDAC Tuesday

Next Tuesday evening, May 20, NDAC students and the public will be able to hear Duke Ellington and his orchestra at the 1952 Junior-Senior Prom.

Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the AC Field House. Tickets will be \$1.50 per person and graduating seniors will be admitted free of charges.

The prom will be informal and corsageless.

Ellington, America's genius of modern music, has written such songs as "Mood Indigo", "Sophisticated Lady", "Stormy Weather", "Caravan", "Solitude", "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good", and "It Don't Mean A Thing If You Ain't Got That Swing".

Since his first concert at Carnegie Hall in January of 1943, Duke Ellington has been an annual performer at the hall. The Duke is also an annual attraction at the Philharmonic in Los Angeles, the Civic Opera in Chicago, Academy Hall in Philadelphia, and a host of others. Duke's current itinerary calls for eighty concerts a year.

Featured with Ellington will be Louie Bellson, famous drummer. Before joining Ellington, Louie Bellson performed with Ted Fio Rito, Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Harry James.

The proceeds will go to the North Dakota Easter Seal Fund. Tickets are on sale at Daveau's, Luger's, and the AC BBookstore. They will also be on sale at the door.

Blue Key Honors NDAC Bison With Dinner On Monday

Blue Key has announced plans for a North Central Conference Champions' Banquet, honoring the NDAC Bison. The banquet will be held May 19, at 6:15 p.m. in Ceres hall.

Headlining the banquet program will be the presentation of letters and awards by President Fred S. Hultz. Guests at the banquet will include the varsity and freshman basketball teams, NDAC coaches, and Fargo-Moorhead sportswriters.

Tickets are on sale downtown at the Grand Recreation and on campus in the bookstore and from Blue Key members.

Pat Braunagel, six foot three-inch center from Devils Lake has been invited to attend the banquet in recognition of his outstanding athletic and scholarship activities in high school. Braunagel has also been selected to receive the Blue Key athletic scholarship next fall, should he choose to make NDAC his alma mater.

Dance Gypsies . . .



Carol Jordheim, left, and Dorothy Asker, right, rehearse for the "Gypsy Camp," one of the dances to be featured in the dance program next Wednesday, May 21, in the Field House at 8 p. m.

Physical Education Department Presents First Dance Program In Ten Years

Dress rehearsals were held this week for the first major dance program to be given at NDAC in more than 10 years. Some 100 women will participate in the event, sponsored by the women's physical education department and scheduled for next Wednesday evening.

Original choreography is used for the program which is in three parts: abstract rhythms, character rhythms and folk dance rhythms.

NDAC Military Units Participate In Parade

In observance of Armed Forces Week, May 11 through 17, the Army and Air Force ROTC units at NDAC will participate in the Armed Forces Day parade tomorrow at 11 a. m. During the week military window displays will decorate store windows and motion picture-lectures will be given at F-M civic clubs.

The Fargo Filter Center, located at Roosevelt School, will have open house tonight from 7 to 9 p. m.

Tomorrow, open house displays may be viewed at the Naval Reserve Training Center and at the National Guard hanger at Hector Airport.

Lt. Col. Robert E. Phillips, Armed Forces Project officer for this area, says Armed Forces Day is "The day on which citizens of this nation honor the men and women who serve in our Armed Forces—on the sea, in the air, and on the land."

A day to reflect on the role our Armed Forces have played in creating and preserving our country and to remember some of the great battles which have been fought, such as Normandy, Iwo Jima or Bastogne."

Abstract rhythms include such costumed numbers as "Time and Space," "Precision Gone Mad," "Life Cycle of a Tree," and "Primitive in Abstract." Character rhythms feature numbers titled "Alabama Jubilee," "Congo," "Tango Rhythms," "Visitors on Broadway" and others. Among the folk dances are the Swiss schottische, the klappans, the antrim reel and other colorful numbers in which 66 dancers will take part.

Background music will be semi-classical, modern and folk dance records. Costuming and choreography are being done by women in the physical education courses and by Orchestis, national dance organization.

Tickets are on sale at the Daveau music store and at the Ceres Hall gym.

Architect Speaks Here

Harold Spitznagel A. I. A., of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, will speak and show slides at the annual Kappa Tau Delta banquet.

A portion of Mr. Spitznagel's work has been recently publicized in an architectural publication. Discussion will follow the banquet which will be held in the Fredrick Martin Hotel, 6:30 p. m., Friday, May 16, 1952.

John Dean, junior in agriculture, was elected president of the student body in the all-school election last Wednesday. Dean who comes from Hatton, N. D., is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Blue Key, interfraternity council, the Rahjahs and Scabbard and Blade.

A total of 779 students cast ballots in the election. The presidential vote was Dean, 294; Schlucter, 253; and McManus, 216. Sixteen voters did not cast a presidential vote.

The sophomore class walked away with the six two-year senate terms. Students elected in this division are Richard Hill with 598 votes; David Parker, 558; Nickolas Westman, 562; Richard L. Hansen, 540; Richard Wenberg, 513; and Janice Radcliffe, 249.

Production Crew Rounds Up Poison Phial, Stone Bench

"Where can we find a stone park bench?" "What garb did a Watch wear in the Elizabethan age?" "Does anyone have a couple phials for poison?"

These are only a few of the problems facing the production crew of "Romeo and Juliet", the final NDAC all-school play of this year. Some 24 students are working on the production angle of the Shakesperian tragedy.

David Parker, Ch-Soph, is stage manager. His committee is responsible for stage settings and large properties. Construction of the balcony is their major problem. The stone park bench and a funeral bier are also their responsibility.

Other members of the stage committee are Barbara Widdefeld, HE-Fr; Angeline Pudwill, HE-Fr; Bill Wright, AAS-Fr; Eugene Carlson, AAS-Fr; and Harold Berg, Ag-Jr.

Virginia Arneson, AAS-Sr, is chairman of the small properties committee. Janet Olsen, HE-Soph, Jean Bolmeier, AAS-Sr, and Lois Stewart, AAS-Fr, are serving on the committee. Poison phials, scrolls and masks (with dark eyebrows) are on their list of headaches.

Loretta Brown, AAS-Jr and chairman of the costume committee, reports, "Seems that men wore tight in the Elizabethan era. Guess we'll resort to dying longies." The narrow, pointed shoes of that era are also scarce, she said.

Members of the costume committee are Joanne Marquart, AAS-Fr; Joyce Rutherford, AAS-Fr; Beverly Kraus, HE-Fr; Janice Peltier, HE-Fr; and Francine Simons, AAS-Fr.

Grace Lehman, AAS-Soph, is ticket chairman. Margie Anderson, HE-Soph, and Marilyn Meier, HE-Soph, are her assistants. Betty Lou Danielson is in charge of publicity.

Marilyn Hunter, AAS-Jr, Lois Fitzloff, HE-Jr, and Glorienne Erickson, AAS-Soph, and members of the NDAC art class are making posters. Dick Goodman, Ag-Jr, Wallace Swenson, IE-Sr, John Dean, Ag-Jr, are doing lighting.

Robert Dietz is in charge of the music. Director is Miss Constance West and Mr. A. G. Arvold is in charge of general supervision.

Eleven juniors and one sophomore will be one-year senators. They are Clayton Hauge with 700 votes; Walter Fogel, Jr., 632; Monte Piper, 624; Thomas Monteith, 605; Clark Ewen, 600; Elvin Isgrig, 590.

Robert Velure, 587; Andrew Watt, 581, John F. Schacher, 492; David Kaspari, 482; Mancur Olson, 440; and Patricia Carlson, 373. Fogel is a sophomore.

At the open forum held last Tuesday Dean stated that his policy would be to retain power in the Senate rather than delegate it to appointed officers. He stressed that the government should represent both men and women in a co-educational college.

Bob Schnell, retiring president of the student commission said, "The interest shown in the current election is encouraging. Campaigning with posters and handbills is evidence of returning school spirit."

The agricultural school has six representatives on the senate, arts and science, 5; engineering, 4; chemistry, 2 and pharmacy 1.

Approximately 100 students turned out to the open forum Tuesday night. The presidential candidates presented their policies and Bob Schnell explained the method of voting.

Work On Student Union Starts Soon

Yesterday afternoon building contracts for the construction of the NDAC Memorial Student Union were signed by Glenn Hill, president of the Student Union Board on the approval of the Board of Higher Education. According to Hill, work will start within a few days.

Roel Construction company has been granted the general building contract at the bid of \$23,500. Actual construction, such as brick laying, girder raising and cement making, will be handled by this firm. Low bidder for the mechanical contract was Robert Gibbs and Son, Inc. at \$58,328.

Plumbing, heating, ventilation, etc, comes under this contract. The Reger Electric company which bid \$39,500 has the electrical contract. Estimations conclude that the Student Union will probably be ready for occupancy in the fall of '53 or about a year and a half from now. Bids were opened at 3 p. m. May 8 in the Administration building.

Faculty-Student Relationships Friendlier At NDAC Than In Japan Says Inoue

by Howard Goodwin
Foreign students now attending NDAC agree that our American college life is quite different from that abroad. They say that things we accept as commonplace are not found in most parts of the world.

"The friendly relationship between teachers and students here is not found in Japanese schools," says Tokio Inoue, "so that there is not the same free exchange of ideas."

Much the same thing seems to be true in the homelands of most of the other foreign students on campus, who agreed that the cooperative attitude between instructors and students here was a strong point in our favor.

One thing that all of the foreign students pointed out was that our colleges are not nearly so advanced scholastically as the foreign colleges. Since educational opportunities are not so readily available abroad, colleges and even high schools are highly competitive and selective.

Seifoullah Lotfi of Iran feels that foreign-trained students are well taught in the theory of their field, and indeed of any related field, but Americans, in general, have better facilities and gain much better practical knowledge and experience. "Everybody takes all the

courses in high school in Nigeria," says Uwa Nnochiri, "instead of having some specialization as we do here."

As we may gather from the world news, students in other parts of the world take a much more active interest in politics, government and world affairs. Jose Iranzo, now of Venezuela, believes that this interest is often too vividly displayed in the form of strikes and riots, while Soroosh Sorooshyazdi of Iran feels that American students, on the other hand, are too often at the uninterested extreme.

One of the things impressing the foreign students most was the wide range of student activities on the campus. On foreign campuses in general, sports, parties, dances, and social organizations are either absent or take a back seat to studies, because it is felt there that nothing should interfere with scholarship.

The main organized entertainments in Venezuelan universities, for instance, are occasional concerts, recitals, and lectures. Most of the foreign students felt that our social functions facilitated dating much more, and were in favor of them on that count. Tokio mentioned in passing that in Japan, co-education isn't nearly so widespread as here.

Another point upon which the foreign students seemed to agree was that the American college student is much more time-conscious than his counterpart abroad. We "have too many irons in the fire".

Tokio tells us that the average Japanese student doesn't feel the urgency of prompt and regular class attendance that causes us to race between classes; if he happens to encounter something more interesting on the way to class, he might well "postpone" his class without any twinge of conscience. "Sounds like fun, doesn't it?"

University of Minnesota—A new party, the Resident Commuters, has almost unseated the Greek-dominated and traditionally powerful Gopher Progressives.

Wiegand To Inspect Army ROTC Unit Here

Inspecting the NDAC Army ROTC unit during its annual federal inspection Monday and Tuesday will be Colonel Charles D. Wiegand, PMS&T at the University of Michigan; and Lt. Colonel T. C. Anderson, Assistant PMS&T at the University of Illinois, announced Major Ernest F. Poff, Acting Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Examination of unit records and inspection of classes will take place on both days with the faculty luncheon scheduled for Monday Noon and the battalion retreat parade for Monday at 4 p. m.

Air Debs Gain Members



New members of Air Debs are, left to right, Beverly Kraus, Janet Olson, Beverly Ewald, Elaine Forbes, Joanne Marquart, Marilyn Meier, Janet Bosworth, Joan Keller and Joan Hutter.

Some nine NDAC coeds will join the ranks of the Air Debs, auxiliary to Air ROTC, next fall. They were nominated and elected by the members of the Arnold Air Society and the Air Debs.

New members include Bev Ewald, Jr.; Elaine Forbes, Soph; Joan Hutter, Soph; Bev Kraus, Fr; Joanne Marquart, Fr; Marilyn Meier, Soph; Janet Olson, Soph; Janet Bosworth, Fr; and Joan Keller, Fr. All are home economics students except Joanne Marquart who is an arts and science student.

The new members will be honored at a tea dance sponsored by the Air Debs for the Arnold Air Society next Thursday, May 22. The dance will be held at the American Legion club from 6:30 p. m. to 8 p. m.

The Air Debs recently elected new staff members. Commanding Officer Marilyn Hunter will remain in office until next fall.

New officers are Beverly Desmond, executive officer; Phyllis Hans, secretary-treasurer; Doretta Carroll, uniform officer; Carol Jordanheim, social chairman; and Loretta Brown, public relations officer.

Morrow Takes Over Spectrum; Boerth, Hill Business Managers



Appointments of top positions on the 1952-53 Bison and Spectrum were announced at the Board of Publications annual spring luncheon held last Tuesday noon at Ceres hall.

Dorothy Morrow, junior in arts and science, will edit the Spectrum next year. Miss Morrow has stated that a strong editorial policy ranks first in her plans for the Spectrum.

Dorothy attended MSTC during her freshman and sophomore college years and served as news editor on the Mystic, MSTC campus newspaper. For the past year she has been managing editor of the Spectrum.

Ed Boerth, junior in arts and science from Bismarck, will be business manager for next year's Bison. Boerth was advertising manager of this year's Bison. Boerth's activities include Theta Chi, Blue Key, Interfraternity council and commissioner of campus affairs.

Dorothy is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and the NDAC chorus. She will assume her duties as Spectrum editor today.

Business manager of the 1952-53 Spectrum will be Dick Hill, sophomore in arts and science from New Salem. Hill has served as advertising manager on the Spectrum this year. He is a member of Theta Chi, Alpha Phi Omega, Kappa Kappa Psi and the Gold Star Band.

Pat Carlson, president of the Board of Publication, presided over the luncheon. Guests included retiring editors and business managers, their staffs, members of the Board of Publications and of the faculty committee on publications, Mrs. Hoeft, treasurer for the publication and Miss Thompson, assistant to the annual staff.

Miss Carlson gave a welcome address and introduced committee and board members. Marilyn Hunter, co-editor with Pat of the '52 Bison, introduced the Bison staff members present.

Betty Danielson, retiring Spectrum editor, introduced her staff members and gave a talk on "Campus Press at NDAC".

In evaluating the year's accomplishments, she pointed out that many journalistic objectives have not been fulfilled by the Spectrum this year. She called for an awakening of interest in campus journalism here.

Home Ec Magazine Editor Talks Here

"Many opportunities for careers in the field of home economics journalism exist today," said Mrs. Amber Ludwig here in a recent interview. Mrs. Ludwig is editor of the equipment department in "What's New in Home Economics."

Her magazine is a supplement to the home economics text book. It keeps the home economics teacher up to date on recent inventions and improvements in the field of home economics.

"To be a home economics journalist, a girl must have not only a well rounded journalistic background, but be a well cultured human being," said Mrs. Ludwig. A home economist should know the correct cooking procedures, correct sewing techniques and the correct terminology in all phases of her work, she said.

"To be a good journalist one must not only be able to write clearly and simply, but also must know what she is writing about. Two-thirds of the circulation of "What's New in Home Economics" goes to home economic specialists, so its writers must study both the textbook and the consumer style of writing.

Before becoming a journalist it may be better to be a teacher or an extension agent or a state supervisor to get the needed background knowledge Ludwig believes.

As Mrs. Ludwig explained her work she said, "Journalistic jobs require working under pressure. A writer must be able to carry on this function with relative ease and enjoyment. The hard work is tempered by meeting interesting people from the field of education and industry."

Mrs Ludwig says their magazine is written mostly by the staff members instead of freelance writers because it is then more consistent; however there are exceptions and some contributions are accepted.

ISA's Cancel Meeting

The meeting of the Independent Student Association scheduled on the college calander for next Monday will not be held. The group will meet the following Monday, May 26 to plan next year's program.

Anderson Wins History Award



Albert Anderson, Jr., a senior in the NDAC School of Applied Arts and Sciences, has been awarded the Wyoming History Research Fellowship for 1952-53 by the University of Wyoming at Laramie.

The all-expense fellowship, the highest award given in the field of history by the university, enables the holder to study for a masters degree and to do original research in the history of Wyoming and the West.

Anderson, will graduate on June 2 from NDAC with majors in history and in English. He is recorder for Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity.

Workshop Slated For Math Teachers

NDAC will hold its first workshop for teachers of mathematics from June 17 to 20. The workshop will be sponsored by the department of mathematics with Dr. William L. Hart of the University of Minnesota as the visiting lecturer.

The program will include a geometry laboratory as well as discussion groups in algebra, geometry, arithmetics, junior high school mathematics and enrichment materials.

Recent text materials, audio-visual aids and other items of interest will be displayed. Opportunities will be provided for teachers to discuss and work on their own specific problems.

Films on astronomy will be shown and a night astronomy class for sky observation will be held.

NDAC personnel participating in the workshop will be Dr. G. Ernst Giesecke, dean of the school of Applied Arts and Sciences and director of the Summer Session; Prof. A. Glenn Hill, chairman of the department of mathematics.

Carl H. Schmidt, director of the department of personnel; Matilda B. Thompson, Ruby M. Grimes, Wilfred L. Woodley, Glenn A. Warrath, all of the mathematics staff; of the dept. of mathematics.

Home Economics Leads To Varied Professional Fields Says Cerveny

by Leslie Black
Assistant Director of Publications
Gone with Grandma's salt "riz" bread and the crocheted doily is the old idea that home economics training is only to teach women how to cook and to sew.

Now the fields of opportunity which are open to the trained home economist are many and varied. And more doors are constantly being opened, according to Clara C. Cerveny, NDAC home economics dean.

Yes, there have been lots of changes since the first NDAC "domestic science" class posed more than 60 years ago for a prim picture that showed the students in

bib aprons, duster caps and chataine watches pinned on their black uniforms.

Since that time and out of traditional homemaking tasks, many professional careers have developed, points out Dean Cerveny. Choosing and furnishing the home, for example, has led to such professions as interior design and decorations, and home planning.

Home sewing has led into dress design and the vast clothing enterprises. Home cooking has led into an immense food processing industry and a host of other professions based on the fact that man must eat.

"Not only has war and other emergencies widened the area of vocational fields for women," explains Dean Cerveny, "but with modern technology, the time and energy required for household tasks has lessened. This leaves women increasingly free to combine homemaking with other activities."

If today's woman wants to go into the business world, there is a wealth of occupations open to her, explains the dean. Such opportunities include those of demonstrator, buyer, food manager, stylist, fashion coordinator, designer and home economics journalist.

A growing demand for nursery school teachers and supervisors challenges the woman graduate who likes children. Adoption and foster home agencies offer employment for specialists in child development.

The home economist interested in social service is in a unique position to become a consultant, welfare worker, occupational therapist, nutritionist or mission worker.

Dietetics offers a wide choice of careers for the food and nutrition minded graduate, comments Dean Cerveny. Although many commercial groups now employ dietitians, the hospital is the field where most find employment.

The demand far exceeds the supply for women trained in home economics education, according to NDAC records. Frequently, teachers become home or state extension agents or specialists. Others choose city or state supervision in home economics.

"Home economics opens the way to a wider variety of more rewarding careers than any other type of training," asserts Dean Cerveny. "Education, extension, public health and welfare agencies—all of these need home economists. North Dakota hospitals need dietitians. Home appliance companies and rural electrification programs are calling for trained women."

As training for these many home economics positions that cannot be filled now, the NDAC home economics school offers work in textiles and clothing, food and nutrition, home economics education, home management, child development, consumer education, family relationships and related art.



The woman with training in retailing may become a buyer, stylist, fashion coordinator, personal shopper or engage in a number of related careers. As part of her retailing training at NDAC, Mary More, left, worked in a Fargo department store. Here she assists two NDAC students, Beatrice Purcell, center, and Florence Geiszler, right, in choosing a coat.

Little Country Theatre Celebrates Annual Lilac Day By Planting Lilacs, Coronation

Next Monday NDAC holds its 21st annual Lilac Festival. Queen Marian Paris and Prince Howard Preckel will reign over the event. Preckel will crown Miss Paris Monday evening at 8 p. m.

After the coronation a queen's reception will be held in the Lincoln Log Cabin. The Talismans, a male quartette from Hillsboro, will provide the evenings entertainment.

Last Thursday members of speech courses attended a Lilac Day Festival in Hillsboro. Miss Paris and a local girl were crowned Lilac queens. Other activities of the day were a band parade and lilac plantings in the town park. Some 53 lilac bushes were planted by NDAC students.

Attendants to the queen will be Virginia Arneson, Jean Bolmeier, Loretta Brown, Pat Carlson, Beverly Desmond, Marjorie Heger, Marilyn Hunter, Joan Hutter, Carol Jordanheim, Carol Kirkus and Janice Skrei.

Lilac maidens representing the 52 counties of North Dakota are

Benson, Shirley Shepard; Burleigh, Marlo Gronberg; Cavalier, Janice Bohn; Dickey, Anne Larson; Divide, Donna Hellen; Eddy, Mary Holmgren; Emmets, Beverly Kurtz; Grand Forks, Doretta Carroll.

Griggs, Gladys Anderson; Hettinger, Dorothy Morrow; Kidder, Donna Bender; LaMoure, Carol Roehrich; Logan, Jane Rembold; McHenry, Jacolyn Brekke; McLean, Mary Fran Broderick; Morton, Nancy Sherman; Nelson, Phyllis Silliman; Pierce, Ardis Jacobson.

Ramsey, Ester Anderson; Ransom, Barbara Vaughn; Renville, Phyllis Hans; Richland, Pat Lazenby; Rollette, Carol Kirkus; Sargent, Janet Olson; Sheidan, Janice Pelletier; Stark, Delphine Lindemann; Steele, Joan Johnson; Triall, Marge Anderson; Walsh, Phyllis Ramsey; Ward, Lois Katterud.

A publicity campaign by a woman's undergarment company to select the "Lovable Girl of the Month" is causing a lot of comment at Michigan State College. It seems that about 80 percent of the photos submitted were sent by the coeds themselves.

4-H Club Here Elect

Morris Nelson, animal husbandry Jr. was elected president of the NDAC 4-H club. He succeeds Betty Fors.

Other officers are: Juanita Olson, vice-president; Dick Guest, treasurer; Betty Lou Jorgenson, secretary; Gloria Hoganson and Georgina Ertelt, publicity; Betty Fors and Dave Kaspari, social chairman; and Sharon Kaspari, lunch.

The 4-H club on the campus has often helped the extension service in conducting tours of the college, or leading recreation for groups that visit the college.

OMEGA
Martinson's
Fine Jewelry
4th Street at Center Ave.
Moorhead, Minn.

Stallings Analyzes Building Of College Libraries In Recent Magazine Article

H. Dean Stallings, NDAC librarian, is author of an article in the April issue of "College and Research Libraries," in which he makes a ten-year forecast for college and university library buildings.

Stallings bases his forecast on results of a recent questionnaire sent to 1,760 colleges and universities from which there was an 84.6 percent return. He is a member of the building committee of the Association of College and Reference Libraries which sponsored the survey.

According to the survey findings, 100 libraries are to be built before 1960 or have been finished within the last year. Biggest years for library construction were 1945-1950 when 103 were built. The oldest library building still in service was built in 1841.

Out of the 573 library buildings constructed during the last 100 years, some 138 have had additions built. The survey showed that 114 are planning to build an addition, 28 plan to build a departmental library and 11 plan some other construction such as adding new stacks.

"Does your library occupy a separate main building?" was one of the questions asked. To this, 84 replied "No" and 590 indicated that theirs is a separate building.

The average college library accommodates from 100,000 to 200,000 volumes, although 11 reported a capacity of one million or over and 2 have a capacity of from one-half to one million. Of the colleges answering the questionnaire, 267 reported their libraries completely or almost filled.

All Collegiates meet at the
A. C. HASTY TASTY
where the food is tasty and the service is hasty
Across from the Campus

"Cooks dinner while you're miles away!"

... says Reddy Kilowatt

An AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC ROASTER cooks whole meals without watching. Cook in the kitchen, on the porch, at the cottage, anywhere. Extra handy when you have extra guests. See your dealer about how little it costs to add one to your kitchen.

NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY

Just Arrived ...

New Spring Formals

\$19⁹⁵

- All the billowy-light fabrics—nylons, nets, organzies, and rayon jersies
- Delightful Spring colors—white and pastel
- Junior's and Misses' sizes

DeSondres
OF NORTH DAKOTA

ONE DAY Bachelor Bundles
Across The Campus
From NDAC

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

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



I don't think I should disturb her. She's helping Professor Snarf make out an examination.

As I See It . . . NDAC Oblivious To Korean Situation

In the midst of campus elections, the Junior-Senior prom, picnics, baseball games, term parties, we remain aloof from many things but most of all we are oblivious of war. We hardly realize that in a hellish land on the other side of the world, other American are also in the midst of something—mud, bullets, bombs, and blood.

Over there are men who have attended NDAC, and hope to eventually attend NDAC again. Almost all of you knew at least one of them. Of course they were no different than anyone else. They were completely absorbed with college life.

Suddenly our government decided that the U. S. must go to Korea to stop the Communist menace which seemed to be steamrolling all of Asia. It decided that Korea was the place where it would send thousands of men to make sure that millions at home would be able to remain oblivious, could continue to enjoy picnics, term parties and baseball games.

So the men were snatched from their soft lives. You might say that some of the years were taken from the best years of their lives. They were given some training and sent to a seemingly God-forsaken place to shoot, be shot at, kill, and perhaps be killed.

Undoubtedly these men think of NDAC. Lying under the stars thousands of miles away, their thoughts must turn to things they remember, things they want to get back to—that best girl in the world who's waiting, all of his pals—real great guys, but especially the whole school, just to be back there again.

And back here a Spectrum columnist is writing about these men in Korea. Why? Because, although he is very inadequate to the task, he would like to do something for these men on the other side of the world. He is tremendously thankful that some men, willingly or unwillingly, are making it possible for him to go to college. He would like to make other students at least realize that this thing is going on.

Because of an extremely sad reflection of the present world condition, the fact that NDAC and other colleges throughout this country are training men, we all know that a great many of us will eventually be doing the same as these men are now doing.

When we are fighting wherever it may be, I'm sure that it will make us feel better to know that someone realizes what we are doing. So every now and then think about Them and realize what They are doing.

THE SPECTRUM Published every Friday at Fargo, North Dakota by NDAC Board of Publications, State College Station, Fargo, North Dakota. Subscription rate \$1.00 per term. Entered as second class matter December 10, 1945, at the Post Office at Fargo, North Dakota, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Social Spy . . . Sororities Swap Guests This Week For Monday Dinner

The Kappa Kappa Gamma's and Kappa Alpha Theta's had an exchange dinner last Monday night, by having ten Kappa's as guests at the Theta house and ten Theta's at the Kappa house. Sounds confusing, but it was a lot of fun!

The local Sigma Chi chapter entertained three national officers last week. Their guests were Robert D. Workman, Grand Tribune Administrator, Justin Lanna, Field Secretary, and Gib Robertson, Province Praetor.

Shall we get into the current picnic mania now? For those of my readers (and I trust I do have some), who don't give a hoot who entertained who (or is it whom), you may quit reading at this point.

Last Wednesday the Gamma Phi's feasted on potato salad and red ants when they entertained the ATO's. Another feast was in order on Thursday when the AGR's played host to the Phi Mu's. Tonight the SPD's will entertain the Phi Mu's on a picnic. This ends the current mania.

AT THIS POINT, DEAR READERS, YOU MAY RESUME READING.

The members of Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain their guests tonight at their Spring term party in the KC Hall. Tomorrow night the Moorhead VFW Club will be the scene of the Kappa Delta term party.

Last Wednesday the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumni entertained the active chapter and the seniors were initiated into the alumni association. The affair was held at the El Zagal Temple.

This Sunday the Gamma Phi's will honor their seniors at a breakfast in the Graver Hotel.

I want to remind you of the date of this year's Theta Pie Party. It is Wednesday, May 28, on the Theta house lawn. Drop in any time from 3:30 to 5:30 for coffee and wonderful pie.

Fraternity gallantry was revived last Monday night when the ATO chapter serenaded Gamma Phi Bev Kraus. The occasion recognized Bev's pinning to ATO Ray Horne.

The Bison-Spectrum staffs will celebrate the near-end of their toil today by having a picnic from 4 o'clock until who-knows-when.

Questions of the week: Is it proper to wear a T-shirt to tea? Is it proper to wear overalls to a garden party? And WHAT do you wear to a birthday party?

LSA Picnic Sunday

The tri-school LSA picnic will be held Sunday at Buffalo state park. NDAC, MSTC and Concordia LSA's will convene for the all day affair. Mr. Paul Lindell from Minneapolis, Minn. will be the principle speaker.

All students interested in attending should meet at the NDAC student center at 10 a. m. There will be a charge of \$1, which pays for two meals and transportation.

There will be no LSA Sunday supper at the student center this week.

Graduate Accepts Job

Russell O. Undlin, former NDAC student, has accepted a position in the foreign division of the J. I. Case Company. Undlin attended NDAC from 1946 to 1948. Recently he has been training with the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Phoenix, Ariz., from which he will be graduated this month.

To Raise Academic Standards, NDAC Needs Better Faculty Retirement Plan

Certain questions have come to our attention in the past few weeks. These questions are of vital concern to every student and every faculty member. First, how can we increase the prestige or value attached to our degrees from this school; second, how can we increase academic standards and third, how can we develop stronger student morale? A partial answer to all of these questions lies in one statement: IMPROVE FACULTY RETIREMENT PROVISIONS AT THIS SCHOOL IMMEDIATELY!

Due to an unfair retirement program here, many instructors will be retired too early. We lose many fine men and with them we lose their teaching, research and administrative abilities, and the advantages connected with their professional and public experience. In many cases, if not all cases, a spot could be found in the educational program here for these men who have proved their loyalty and devotion to our school by 20-30 years of service. We could place a few of them in administrative positions, as counselors, advisors, directors and some of them could be absorbed in research projects. Some of them could teach elective courses in their field according to the demand for them as indicated by the advance registration.

This is no new idea. It is something that major colleges and universities in the country are doing. If they can find a place for these distinguished professional gentlemen, then we should be able to do so here too.

How does this inadequate retirement affect the value of our degrees? By driving the men from our doors who have added immeasurably to the prestige of the school and our state as a whole, we are subtracting that much prestige which might in some part be attached to our degree when we leave here. Instead of subtracting from the honors due them, we should be adding some honor to them. We could certainly accord some if not all of them a Professor Emeritus distinction and by publicity programs connected with the honors, we could call attention to our school.

We would certainly attach more distinction to the offices held by our educators. By doing this, many a man who would ordinarily leave this school to search for another position will stay on and thereby add to the accumulating academic achievements of our school. Has a sincere effort been made on the part of the administration to find a place among us for those distinguished gentlemen who have given so many years of their life in the service of our school, our community, and our state? We urgently plead for such an effort—NOW!!!

It lowers student morale to think that when they return the following year to school that many fine instructors are no longer with us. One feels that the standards are being lowered in some measure when one of these talented men leave us. They have years of experience in their field that no amount of intellect can compensate for. New teachers coming in, although well trained in the latest techniques and methods of their respective fields, have little or no experience to draw upon. Thus, we are gaining in theoretical talent at the expense of practical knowledge.

In a broad sense, we find that the retirement program here is not at all commensurate with those available for professional people in business, government and military service. Teachers on the verge of retirement here find little or no security in their retirement. Part of this is the fault of the state, which does not provide an adequate retirement provision in its laws. Part of the blame rests squarely upon the shoulder of the administration and the Board of Higher Education.

Something definitely should be done before the end of June when several of our most distinguished faculty members will be involuntarily retired with little recognition, honors, or monetary payment for their years of unselfish devotion to this institution. Memo to the Board of Higher Education; It can be done and the students will back you in the matter.

Halvorson New Co-op Prexy



Raymond Halvorson was recently elected president of the Co-op House to serve for the coming year. Raymond, a junior in agriculture from Rugby, is also vice-president of Saddle and Siroin, and Alpha Zeta.

Other officers elected were: Mancur Olson, vice-president; and James Berg, secretary. Those elected to the board of directors include Donald Anderson, Arlowe Hulett, James Keller, and Edgar Lovitt. Duane Fedje was appointed to serve as business manager.

Apartment Available

An NDAC student would like to sublet a furnished apartment June 15 - September 1. Interested party should call 2-1004 or write 1549 14 St. South, Fargo.

Cleland To Teach Summer Session Sociology Courses

Courtney B. Cleland, NDAC assistant professor of sociology, who has been on leave of absence will teach in the NDAC Summer Session, according to Dr. G. Ernst Giesecke, Summer Session director and arts and science dean.

Cleland has been at Williston on a Ford Foundation fellowship doing research for the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies. At Williston, he made an intensive study of Williams County including its history, farm organizations, schools, libraries and the oil situation as it affected farmers.

Courses to be taught by Cleland are Rural Sociology, which is the study of American farm life; and Methods of Social Research, a course for graduate credit.

Melvin P. Straus, who has been instructing the social science courses during Cleland's absence, will teach political science classes during the Summer Session. These will include State Government and Principles of Government.

Biggs Goes To Korea; Alum With Air Force

Walter Biggs, Jr., of Fargo has arrived in Korea and is now with the 18th Bomber Group at Rusan, according to word received this week by his father, Walter Biggs, Sr., of 1347 N. 12 St., in Fargo.

Biggs was graduated from NDAC last June with a B. S. in agriculture and a reserve commission as air force second lieutenant. Shortly afterwards, he entered service and was stationed for nine months at an air base near Ogden, Utah.

At NDAC, he was active in campus affairs and belonged to Sigma Chi, Alpha Phi Omega, Pershing Rifles, Arnold Air Society, Saddle and Siroin and the Student Union Board.

His wife, the former Marilyn Allen of Goodrich, is also a 1951 NDAC graduate in home economics. She and their baby are now at Goodrich with her parents.

Now Where's That Western Hemisphere?

What most college students don't know about geography would fill several university libraries, a New York Times survey indicates.

The paper gave a geography test to about 5,000 students in 42 colleges. Some odd misconceptions of how the world is laid out were turned up.

For example, when asked to name the countries bordering Yugoslavia, some students named Belgium, Egypt, Manchuria, Portugal and even Canada. Only two percent, incidentally, could correctly estimate Canada's population.

Less than half the students could approximate the United States' population. Many thought it was 500 million or more, while some placed it in the billions. (1950 census estimate of U. S. population: nearly 152 million) Five percent could name the states bordering on the Atlantic coast. Many states as far inland as the Mississippi were mentioned.

So far few college papers have commented on this survey. The Kansas State Collegian called the results "appalling" and added:

"The wild guesses show that our college men and women are deficient in basic facts about our country and the world. . . A refresher course on basic geography would be a fine subject to require of all students in order for the men and women to be 'wide-awake' and intelligent citizens."

Duke Plays Here Tuesday



Duke Ellington

First OCS For Army Administration At NDAC In 1942; Offices, Quarters Set Up At AGR, Theta Chi Houses

The NDAC campus was the home of the first Officer's Candidate School for army administration in the nation, according to Merlin W. Miller, assistant director, office of admission and records.

The school was set up in August of 1942 to train men qualified to handle army administration and records. It was the first of six such schools set up at colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The official designation for the school was, "Officers Candidate School Number One for Army Administration." It functioned under the Seventh Service Command and was under supervision of the Adjutant General's School in Washington, D. C.

The commandant of the school was Lt. Col. P. G. Nevitt, and Miller, then a first lieutenant in the army, acted as assistant to the director of training.

The AGR fraternity house was used as the administration building with some of the offices on the first floor of the Theta Chi fraternity house. The upper part of the Theta Chi fraternity house was used as a bachelor officer's quarters.

Most of the classrooms in Minard hall were used by the O.C.S. for general instruction and Festival hall was used for assemblies. The O.C.S. kept all of their own records, and their only formal contact with the school was through the office of the president of the college.

The officer candidates were quartered in the Men's Residence hall and in the basement of the Fieldhouse, which was renovated by the army especially for use as a barracks.

The men went through an intensified 13-week course. The typical day started with reveille at 5:30 a. m. The candidates then had until 7:30 a. m. to eat and clean up their quarters before they fell out for general police-up. Class began at 8 a. m. and continued until 5 p. m. with one hour off for the noon meal.

"Most of the classes were of the informal lecture type, with liberal use being made of visual aids," says Mr. Miller. "The training section had top notch personnel as instructors, and they were continually striving to improve their methods of presentation of material. The directors of training and qualified personnel from the adjutant general's department would sit in on classes and hold critiques as part of this constant effort to improve instruction in the school."

The O.C.S. was on the campus from August of 1942 until July of 1943. During this time 8 classes each having about 200 officer candidates, were processed, making a total of about 1600 men graduating from the school during its existence.

During the peak of training three classes were on the campus at one time, totaling more than 600 men. The most of the men were from 25 to 40 years old and some of the men had a slight physical disability that prevented front line duty. For this reason the men were given a minimum of tactical training and bivouac.

After graduation the men were assigned to branch immaterial of the army, and from there they were assigned as administrative officers to the various branches of the army.

There were some men in attendance who have made a name for themselves. Among these is Allan Ludden who is now the Master of Ceremonies of the weekly radio show "Mind Your Manners."

"Among the things the men will remember about their stay here at NDAC are the hikes in the winter time and the excellent food served at the O.C.S. mess in Ceres hall," says Mr. Miller.

The men who were quartered in the Fieldhouse barracks during the flood of 1943 will remember leaving their boots at the door and wading to their bunks.

Professor Smith lists among opportunities in the dietetics field work in community nutrition, such as for city and state health departments; research work such as consultant with medical organizations; food administration for commercial and governmental agencies; and hospital work.

NDAC Students Take 'Paid Vacations'; Resorts Offer 'Sack Time', Tips, Bonuses

by Peter Aamodt

Paid vacations. That term best describes the summer of work and fun which a score of NDAC students will enjoy this summer in one of our magnificent national parks or beautiful resort areas.

Of course many students have only labor to look forward to this summer. For the fellows it will no doubt be the section crew, back breaking construction, or farm work. This may be conducive to a golden sun tan but can't equal half a day off for a hike in the mountains or an afternoon of swimming, golf or "sack time."

Many girls will find themselves in a department store serving the ever happy customer who loves to shop downtown in 100 degree weather, instead of being a waitress in a cool summer lodge in the mountains.

Many positions are available in hotels or lodges in national parks or smaller resort areas. Positions offered for males range from bell-hops, porter, busboy to life guard, room clerk to truck driver. The girls may choose from waitress chambermaid, hostess and kitchen girl jobs.

All working hours are usually arranged so the employee has part of the morning and evening free.

or all afternoon free. This means several free hours in a vacation area to yourself while you hold down a steady job.

The better positions, of course, are those which are supplemented by tips. Naturally those jobs (bell boy, waitress etc.) will have a smaller salary. The jobs provide room and board free plus medical expenses.

The larger more exclusive lodges assume the cost of transportation if you stay until the date agreed upon in your contract. A bonus ranging from \$50 to \$100 is offered as an incentive to stay out the season.

Many NDAC students have tried this "paid vacation" and liked it, and a number are already signed up for the coming summer.

Last summer Mary Pat Murphy and Mary Fran Broderick worked as waitresses at Yellowstone National Park. Janet Kiefer was at Yellowstone too.

Barbara Widdifield has worked at Northern Pine Lodge near Park Rapids, Minnesota for two years. This year she plans to work at Rutgers Pine Beach Lodge near Brainerd, Minnesota.

Filling in for Barb at Northern Pine Lodge we find Kay Donovan and Patti Jones who were apparently sold by Barb's pep talk.

Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin, an exclusive resort area is the prospective target for Carol Jordehim, Pat Akre and Joanie Hutter who are hopeful of obtaining a position there.

If you prefer dude ranches follow the lead of Doris Tallackson and Bev Desmond who will be riding high at the famous El Rancho Dude Ranch in southwestern Colorado. This will be their first summer.

Barbara Martin and Marian Paris hope to work in either Minnesota or Wisconsin and maybe even Yellowstone. They too are waiting for a confirmation of employment.

Virginia Lidstrom took her paid vacation in Glacier National Park last summer and plans to continue her summer employment this year.

I have loafed my summers away at Northern Pine Lodge in Minnesota and at Glacier National Park for the last two years and will sneak away to Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado this summer.

'Daily' Describes Cramming Week With Shakespeare

From the Minnesota Daily comes proof that Shakespeare's writings can apply to just about anything. Here's what the talented gent had to say about examinations:

Studying in the library: "More light, you knaves; and turn the tables up. And quench the fire, the room is grown too hot." Romeo and Juliet.

Cramming at 3 a. m.: "How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world." Hamlet.

Cramming at 7 a. m.: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning." Julius Caesar.

Teacher hands out tests; "O most pernicious woman! O villain, villain, smiling damned villain!" Hamlet.

Composition exam: "Why, I will fight with him upon this theme until my eyelids will no longer wag." Hamlet.

Fountain pen leaks: "Out damned spot! Out, I say!" Macbeth.



They went all out for Old Casey last week. From reports I have heard, almost everybody that is anybody was there or at least wrote a letter. The one Casey really liked was from Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf, head football coach of California. Pappy remembered Casey from his coaching days and even coached one of Casey's boys in the annual Blue Gray game in 1936.

It's a good sign when somebody starts giving credit where credit is due and Charles Finnegan deserves it.

OUR HERO

Very few people have any knowledge of what comes now. While I watched the track meet last week, somebody mentioned that the little chubby guy shooting off the starting gun used to be quite the track man. Filled with disbelief, I went over to talk to H. (that stands for to Harris) Dean Stallings, got lost between encyclopedias and the biographies, and finally found the man as he sat poring over some literature.

It seems that Mr. Stallings started his career on the cinder paths as a freshman in high school when he ran the half mile. Later he graduated into the high jump, broad jump and sprints.

After graduating from his childhood pastimes, he entered Westminster College where he set

Kaisermen Again Run Second To 'U'

With the NCIC conference meet coming up at Grand Forks next Saturday, Erv Kaiser has been putting his charges through stiff drills during the past week.

The Bison again came in second to the University in a meet held in very chilly weather last Saturday. The Sioux depth of participants and the cold were the main factors in the event.

The State scoring ran: Don Fougner, 1st in the shot, 2nd in the discus, and 2nd in the javelin; Bob Kubas, 3rd in the shot 1st in the discus; Gerry Goetz, 2nd in the mile, 1st in the 880; Marty Davis, 3rd in the 100 and 220, 4th in the 220, 4th in the 220 low hurdles, 1st in the broad jump.

Chuck Gronberg, 1st in the pole vault; Jack Less, 2nd in the pole vault, tie for 3rd in the high jump, 1st in the javelin; Tiny Naaden, 3rd in the high hurdles; Stan John, 4th in the high hurdles, 3rd in the 220 low hurdles; and Jim Brogger, 2nd in the two mile.

All of the above will go to the meet in Grand Forks and take part in the events mentioned.

HAIL, HAIL!
DIAMONDS
WATCHES
WEDDING GIFTS
GRADUATION GIFTS
PHONE 4714
HALE JEWELRY

Baseball Nine Hold League's Top Spot

The Bison retained their first place standing by splitting a pair with Mayville. Jamestown College also split a double-header with MSTC to stay in second place.

WE HAVE HAD IT: 12-13
Dick Joos came up with a sore arm in the third inning of the merry-go-round after giving up three runs on a pair of walks and two hits. He was relieved by Thor Hertsgaard, followed by Ray Paxton and finally big Bob Lauf.

The battle see-sawed back and forth for six innings. Mayville then pushed across five runs to make the tally 12-7. The Bison roared back to tie the score in their half of the sixth, but the Teachers shoved another runner across the plate in the next frame and then held the State crew scoreless to win 13-12.

Mayville's third sacker, Joe Bachmier was the hitting ace of the fracas as he pounded out three hits for four trips to the plate. He hit a homerun in the third inning.

Roger Fercho and Jerry Benshoof blasted four baggers for the Bison as the Herd touched three Mayville hitters for 11 hits.

NOT A COMPLETE BUST: 9-8

After trailing by four in the first and seventh frames, the State nine pulled the game out by scoring five runs in the last of the seventh.

Although the Bison blasted the Mayville hurler for 17 base blows, it took the last inning rally for the crew to win the affair.

Bentson used four pitchers who limited the pedagogues to 8 hits. Jack Nagel again started the game but got in trouble with his control and was taken out in favor of Jerry Benshoof. Bennie lasted one inning then Paxton took over the hurling chores. Bob Lauf finished the game when Paxton was lifted for a pinch hitter.

Bachmier clobbered another four bagger as he picked up his usual three for four.

State Netmen Split Invitational Match

Jose Oranzo and Harlyn Thompson teamed up again to win the doubles matches in the Bison Invitational held at Island Park Saturday. Concordia and UND also took part with the Cobber netmen taking first in the singles.

Iranzo and Thompson downed Concordia in the first doubles by scores of 2-6, 6-2, and 6-2. They conquered the U players in two sets, 6-1, 6-3.

In the singles, Jose had Concordia's Bill Ockland on set point 7 times but the Cobber came from behind to win the match.

NDAC had two men to play singles and UND and Concordia each had three.

Attend the Junior Prom

BERNIE'S
RADIOS
RECORDS
APPLIANCES
625 N. P. Ave.
Dial 8448

Rajah's Reward . . .



Monte Piper, new proxy of the Rajah club, presents the Rajah traveling trophy to Rod Fercho who won the trophy for his outstanding basketball playing during the "U" Series.

Rajah Club Begins Rejuvenation Under New President; Plan To Increase Pep

by SAM LOWE

Monte Piper, a junior in engineering, has been elected president of the NDAC Rajah Club. He succeeds Gordy Badger. Jim Whitman is the new vice-president, Mike Herbst, secretary, and Don Morton is treasurer.

In the past, the Rajahs have been a pep squad only. Their appearances came before the football and basketball games when they rushed out as the teams came on the field. After this performance, they usually disappeared or filtered among the crowd.

With ambitious Monte as their new head, the club has revised the Rajah constitution and have

held a luncheon for their founder, Bob Ownes. The originator of the clan explained the real purpose for having such a club on the campus in hope that they would become more active than they have been in the last two years.

Piper says that the Rajahs will concentrate on raising the abnormal school spirit of the State collegians, especially at the football games next fall. The fans apparently are scared to yell along with the cheer leaders for fear of being laughed at by their deadpan pals.

The Rajahs have started their rejuvenation proceedings with the annual presentation of the Rajah Trophy, awarded this year to Rod Fercho, stellar Bison guard.

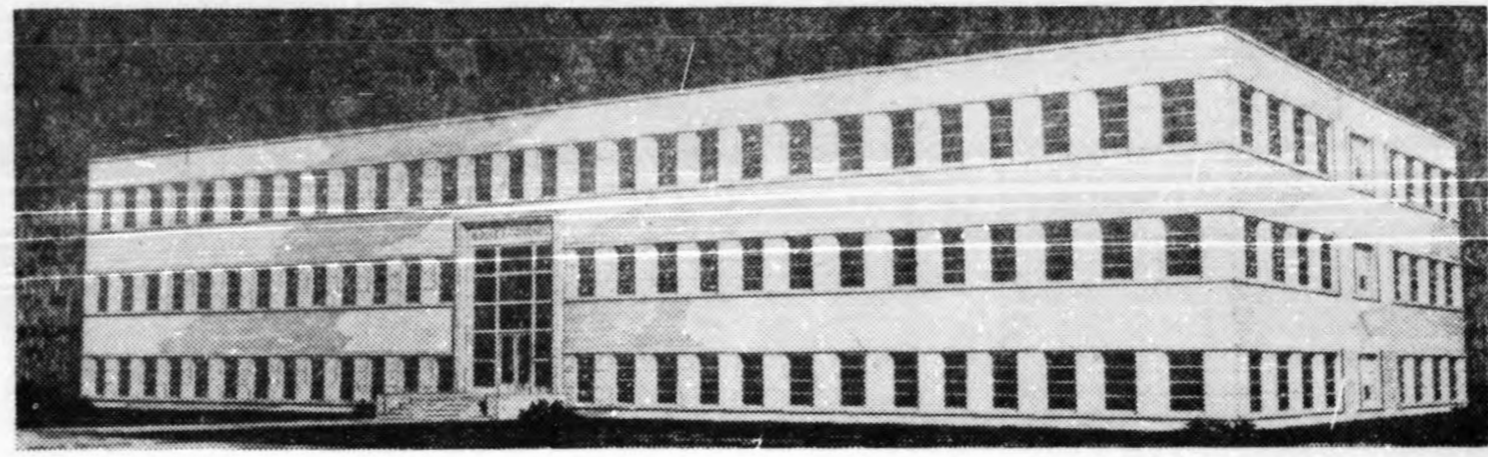
WHERE FRIENDS MEET—
THE EMPIRE
424 Broadway Dial 4705

FOR PROFESSIONAL BARBER SERVICE
GRAND BARBER SHOP
DIAL 9430 624 1st. AVE. NORTH

KNIGHT PRINTING CO.
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
CATALOGS & BOOKLETS
"THE KNIGHT WAY IS THE RIGHT WAY"
619 N. P. Ave. Dial 7359

Style Trends
You'll see the season's finest creations presented by our advertisers.
READ
THE FARGO FORUM

Architects Plan NDAC Home Ec Building



Spring Terms Exams Start June 3

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

| FOR CLASSES THAT MEET REGULARLY AT: | TIME OF FINAL EXAM |
|---|---------------------|
| 8:00—MTWThF, MTWTh,MTWf, MW, MWF OR MWThF | 8:00—10:00, June 3 |
| TTh OR TThS | 10:00—12:00, June 3 |
| 9:00—MTWThF, MTWTh, MTWf, MW, MWF OR MWThF | 8:00—10:00, June 4 |
| TTh OR TThS | 10:00—12:00, June 4 |
| 10:00—MTWThF, MTWTh, MTWf, MW, MWF OR MWThF | 8:00—10:00, June 5 |
| TTh OR TThS | 10:00—12:00, June 5 |
| 11:00—MTWThF, MTWTh,MTWf, MW, MWF OR MWThF | 8:00—10:00, June 6 |
| TTh OR TThS | 10:00—12:00, June 6 |
| 1:15—MTWThF, MTWTh, MTWf, MW, MWF OR MWThF | 1:00—3:00, June 3 |
| TTh | 3:05—5:00, June 3 |
| 2:10—MTWThF, MTWTh, MTWf, MW, MWF OR MWThF | 1:00—3:00, June 4 |
| TTh | 3:05—5:00, June 4 |
| 2:05—MTWThF, MTWTh, MTWf, MW, MWF OR MWThF | 1:00—3:00, June 5 |
| TTh | 3:05—5:00, June 5 |

The above architect's drawing shows the proposed new home economics building at NDAC for which bids will be let soon. The new building will house the most modern of laboratories for research and teaching. NDAC pioneered in home economics with training started in 1891. The school has long outgrown its quarters in Ceres Hall.

Attend The Junior-Senior Prom

Robinson, AC Placement Bureau Head Says Good Jobs Available This Year

by Paul Borman
With graduation time rapidly approaching, it would be a good plan for seniors who are looking for a job to drop in at the U. S. employment office, better known perhaps as the placement bureau.

The bureau is located in the college library on the first floor. Office hours are 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Mondays through Fridays. It works directly with the U. S. employment office in downtown Fargo and with the various schools at NDAC, in placing graduates in the various fields.

Election Round-Up

Ohio State University—Phalanx, the university's only independent party, last week voted to disband. The stated reason: Not enough student support.
University of California—A last minute entry for sophomore "yell leader" was accidentally left off the candidate list. And did he yell!

The placement service can be valuable especially to students who are planning to enter business or technical fields. Some schools and departments on campus, such as home economics, education, etc., make an effort to place their own students, but their programs are tied in with the U. S. employment office to a large extent.
The placement bureau also has a large listing of part time work and any student who wants a part time job can usually find one here that will conform to his free time. Those students who desire summer jobs can also find quite a listing of these also. Summer is mostly in construction and sales.

CHESTERFIELD —LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES
AT TEXAS U. Mike's University Fountain Service
We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by 3...to 1 M.J. Brown. SIGNED PROPRIETOR
CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
3 to 1 because **CHESTERFIELD is MUCH MILDER** with an extraordinarily good taste and **NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE***
*From the Report of a Well-Known Research Organization
Only this has it... NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE

Guidance Director From Michigan State To Conduct Rural Youth Workshop Here

Fifteen educators will take part in a Guidance for Rural Youth workshop to be conducted on the NDAC campus June 16-20 by Carl M. Horn, director of guidance services at Michigan State College and nationally known for his pioneering work with the "flying classroom" educational technique.

Often called the "flying professor," Horn has organized a number of airplane tours in this country and abroad for observation of educational methods.

The workshop, which is open to any interested persons, will be sponsored by the departments of personnel, education and psychology. The roll of guidance services and their importance in understanding the individual will be stressed.

KDP's Elect Officers

Newly elected officers of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, are Catherine Casey, president; Janet Wolbert, vice-president; Virginia Lidstrom, secretary; Delorin Schluchter, treasurer; and Jo Anne Christensen, reporter.

They were installed at the spring banquet at which Dr. Gerald D. Holstein, dean of the School of Education at UND, was guest speaker.

Job Outlook Excellent

The U. S. Department of Labor reports that about 300,000 college seniors will graduate this June, and "the job outlook is excellent." Physicists, chemists, geologists and other scientists are especially in demand.

Patronize Our Advertisers'

Visit Our Record Section

The Latest Records

This list considered outstanding in the area this week.

Bensonality.....Duke Ellington

Kiss of Fire.....Toni Arden

Air Mail Special.....Ella Fitzgerald

Take The A Train.....Duke Ellington

LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF RECORDS TO CHOOSE FROM



FARGO N. DAK.

DAKOTA NATIONAL BANK

Fargo, N. Dak.

"In Banking To Help Business"

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

DAKOTA Photo Engraving Co. ENGRAVERS & DESIGNERS FARGO, N. DAK.

Ueland Wins Contest

Erman Ueland, agriculture freshman, won the Army ROTC annual manual of arms competition Monday afternoon, announced Major Ernest F. Poff, Acting Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Other finalists were Robert Aanstad, Gerry Bender, George Birk, Donald Blow, Jerry Claffy, Thomas Larson, Marvin Lembke, Sam Lowe, Orrin Oftedahl, Nick Roster, Clark Schenkenberger, John Werlein, Gene Schuschke, Kenneth Zastera, and Ed Zimmermann.

Graduate To Instruct

Howard L. Gordon, who will be graduated from NDAC in June, has accepted a position as agricultural instructor at the Walsh County Agricultural and Training School in Park River, according to John G. Walters, school superintendent. Gordon, a world War II veteran, has done his directed teaching in the vocational agricultural department at Lisbon. He will move his wife and family to Park River in June.

Assisting with the workshop will be Dr. M. Duane Sommerness, psychiatrist at the Jamestown State Hospital; John Armstrong, specialist with the California Test Service; Walter Swenson, psychologist with the North Dakota State Health Department.

M. F. Peterson, state superintendent of public instruction; James Mathison, instructor at the University of North Dakota; S. M. Thorfinnson of the department of vocational agriculture at Lisbon, N. D.; and Harry Selznick, director of special education at Bismarck.

NDAC personnel assisting will be Ernst Giesecke, director of the Summer Session; Carl H. Schmidt, director of personnel; R. M. Dolve, dean of engineering; P. J. Iverson, chairman of education; E. V. Estenson, professor of psychology; Christine Finlayson, state supervisor of home economics education; and Arthur Hasbargen, assistant director of personnel.

THE SPECTRUM NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

706 SERVICE

WARD DAVENPORT 665 N. P. AVE.

KEN FARNEY DIAL 6471

Delicious Homemade Pastries

LUNDQUIST "Y" DUGOUT

Meals, Lunches, Ice Cream

Hours 7 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

My roommate wears my last clean socks— My sweaters, too, she likes. But still I've got the jump on her— I smoke her Lucky Strikes!

Mary Laidlaw Miami University



In a cigarette, taste makes the difference — and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really enjoying your smoke is the *taste* of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellow, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky... for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are *made to taste better*... proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better!* Be Happy-Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Say L.S. if you're ever asked what cigarette to buy— And M.F.T.'s the answer when they ask the reason why!

James M. Kennedy Fordham University

I like the blonde in English Lit; My taste is good, you see— In cigarettes, I like the taste of L.S./M.F.T.

Elias Schwartz Stanford University



G.A.T.Co.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES