# Fire Rages In Dacotah Field Stadium

## **Convo To Feature Woodwind Group**

NDAC students will hear the first professional woodwind group ever to visit this area when the New Art Wind Quintet plays at convocation in Festival Hall next Monday at 9:40.

Works by Ravel, Hindemith, and other 19th and 20th century composers will offer humorous and serious music for varied listening, according to F. G. Schoff of the college Convocation Committee.

The unusual combination is made up of young New Yorkers who began to meet occasionally in the fall of 1947 to play for their own enjoyment.

Now they are recognized by Arthur Berger of the New York Herald Tribune as "one of the brightest and most enterprising new ensembles to come on the musical scene, accomplished and intelligent performers."

In addition to the convocation, the five performers will conduct a wind clinic for the Gold Star Band. Their tour is under the direction of the University of Minnesota Concert and Lecture Service.

## **Broadcast Series**

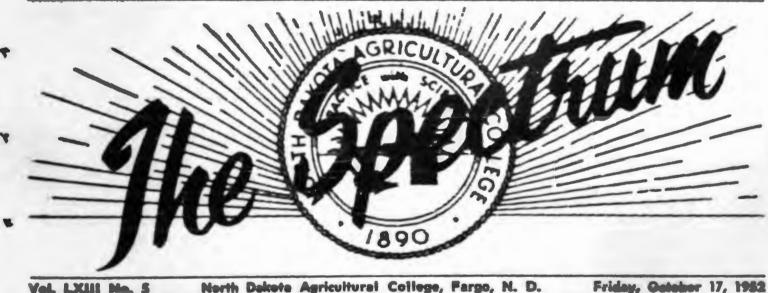
Station KFGO will broadcast the first of a series of radio programs sponsored by the NDAC home economics departments, tomorrow at 10 a.m. Featured on the program is a panel discussion by Dorothy Pederson, Sonja Swanke, Mary Wanner and Donna Wohl on their summer activities.

Going . . . Gone . . .





Damage done by the stadium fire is shown by the above photograph. Photo by Walt Junkin.



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North Dakote Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D.

## **Fire Destroys Two-Thirds North Stands Before Firemen Reach Football Field**

## State Fire Marshal Inspects Scene, Offers No Likely Cause For Blaze

Last Monday night fire destroyed the west two-thirds of the north stands in Dacotah field stadium before firemen arrived at 9:45 p. m., according to assistant fire chief, Saefky.

Fire fighters saved the east section and part of the adjoining section in the north stands. Forrest Skinner, NDAC busi-ness manager, announces that the stadium is covered by \$65,000 insurance.

## Senate To Stage **Mock Presidential Elections Tuesday**

Student Senate president John Dean announces that a mock presidential election will be held on this campus Tuesday, Oct. 28, a week After catching children playing in before the national presidential election.

Students will vote for Dwight Eisenhower-Richard Nixon on the from old Dacotah field, north of Republican ticket or Adlai Steven- Festival hall, to their present loson-John Sparkman on the Democratic ticket. The purpose of the election, according to Dean, is to encourage intelligent discussion in regard to the candidates among NDAC students.

In addition, such an election will give a cross-section of student's political affiliations and promote student interest in national affairs, adds Dean. Mancur Olson, commissioner of campus affairs, will be in charge of the mock election.

A youth group for Stevenson and Sparkman met last Wednesday Concordia college, who was to night in the college 'Y'. As yet no hold its Homecoming football game student group for Eisenhower and Nixon has been formed. Backers for Stevenson listened to Herschel and Valley City high schools will Laskowitz, Fargo attorney, at their still play their games in Dacotah organizational meeting.

The insurance adjuster will base his figure on a contractor's estimated cost to rebuild the stands.

Vance Arneson, state fire marshall, who visited the fire scene Wednesday, did not offer any possible cause of the fire at the time the Spectrum went to press.

President Fred S. Hultz told the Spectrum that watchmen have stopped fires started by children several times in the athletic field. the stadium watchmen have placed padlocks on all gates and doors.

In 1950 the stands were moved cation to make room for new building. The cost to move the stands amounted to \$40,000. This sum. according to Hultz, gives a rough estimate of the cost to replace the burned stand.

C C. Finnegan, NDAC athletics director, said the entire stands were built in 1938 as a project of the Works Progress Administration at a cost of \$50,000 The total cost was much larger than that assessed the college.

in the stadium has now scheduled the event at the MSTC field. Fargo Field.

## Sen. Young, McCormack Debate Farm **Policies Of Presidential Candidates**

### by Kent Sherwood

650. Sen. Milton R. Young of North unexplained. Boo's and cheers were Dakota and Under-secretary of Ag- prevalent throughout the debate riculture, Clarence J. McCorma met in a debate on the stage of the talks in many places. Fargo High School auditorium last Monday evening. "Which Party Offers the Better didn't know which to take in hand, Farm Program." The debate was co-sponsored by the NDAC Inter- McCormack also listed several national Relations club and the Far- points that the GOP platform had go-Moorhead Open Forum. In his opening statement, Sen. Young claimed Eisenhower had made "very clear" his views on the agriculture platform. He then went on to tell the responsive audience, that it was Ike that would provide the 90% parity for the farmers of this area.

taliated with one or two explana-Before an estimated crowd of tions but left many voting stands with applause breaking At one point in the discussion, Moderator Dean Harlow Walster. The topic of discussion was NDAC agriculture dean, stated he "the speakers or the audience." left out. Sen. Young claimed that the reason for these vacancies was to permit the candidate to insert his own views thereby letting the people know where he stands. McCormack urged the voters to keep a GOP congress out of Washington because of their bad voting record. He pointed out that no matter what Eisenhower's views were he couldn't do a thing unless a bill came up for him to sign, since the president cannot introduce bills.

## **Funeral Services** For John Buerger Today

Funeral services will be held to- played that position this year until vere head injuries received in a day for John R. Buerger at Young's a foot injury sidelined him three two car collision at 8:30 last Satur-Chapel in Chicago, Illinois. The weeks ago. Rosary was repeated at St. Paul's chapel last Monday noon at NDAC. A veteran of two year's army service, Buerger came to NDAC in 1951 to major in physical education. During his freshman year brother, William, now stationed at he lettered at guard on the foot- Camp Gordan, Georgia. ball squad. The 25 year-old gridder

July 24, 1927. He attended Calumet when their car hit a parked vehicle. high school in Chicago where he played four years of football. He is survived by his parents and a

Buerger's death resulted from se-



Wreckage of the Buerger-Werlein car accident last Saturday night. Photo by Walt Junkin.

day night. Buerger and Jack Wer-Buerger was born in Chicago len, AAS-Jr., were traveling south Buerger lost control of his car and it crashed into the back of another car entering a driveway. The car was thrown end over end and hurled 10 feet into the air until it struck a tree on the boulevard. The car upended and then settled upright. The accident took place within the radius of one block.

> The front end of the car was completely demolished. Werlen and William Haselhuhn, driver of the second car. received minor injuries. According to Haselhuhn he was backing out of the driveway when he saw a car approaching at a high rate of speed. Before he could reenter the driveway Buerger's car had reached him.

### DOCTOR'S HOURS

Doctor's sick-call hours at the college Health service will be from the third on the GOP voting record. ling Stenerson. 2:15 to 4:15 p. m. on Mondays and Thursdays and from 10 to 12 a. m on Tuesdays. Wednesdays and Fridays beginning Monday, Oct. 24.

Young said Stevenson claimed that support prices "could" be extended to oats, barley and rye while lke stated that support prices "should" be extended to those grains,

Sen. Young pointed out that it was this difference that loomed the largest between the two parties. McCormack retaliated with a list of what he termed "the three Republican platforms." The first was based on the convention, the second Lost-Black Schafer fountain pen, on their condidates statements and if found call 2.2875 to notify Ster-

His list of GOP "no" votes on important agricultural bills was very cooling. When asked to ex- Wednesday, Oct. 21. in the college plain this record, Sen. Young re- "Y" at 4 p. m.

Young stated the important element was that Eisenhower could sign important bills if they did appear on his desk.

### WANT ADS

Interfraternity council meets

THE SPECTRUM

## **Hollywood To Invade Nation's Cabinet If American Females Seat President**

### by Joan Evenstad

girdle in the president's chair in ty, a party with plenty of support.) the White House. When most peo- The effects this change would ple think of a woman president have on the AC would be of inthey think cf silly reforms like terest to those on campus. First white uniforms for the poor dirty of all the voting age would have ENGAGEMENT RING coal miners, Gregory Peck for Sec- to be lowered to seventeen so the retary of State, and changing the people who were running around White House to the Pink House or with pea soup on their heads could | DO'S something equally preposterous, vote.

man with intelligence, foresight, have the dorm hours changed from land. and knowledge of world (not world- the kindergarten level of nine- CONGRATULATIONS ly) affairs. Naturally the effects o'clock to the proper college level of such a radical change would be of 1 a. m. There would be a pri- Isgrig.

create an impression and weld the students. bonds of friendship with a lady All the people living in North Erickson, and Leon Johnson. president. Throughout the nation Court would be issued convertibles reforms and changes of a beneficial under the GI bill so they wouldn't Gerteis. nature would be made.

dirty cabinet with a woman holding gulch. the dust cloth.

## YWCA To Sponsor Local Talent Show For Fund Project

Dr. E. A. Helgeson announced today that the college YMCA will sponsor a local talent show featuring prominent local people at Festival hall, Thursday, Oct. 23 and Friday Oct. 24.

Proceeds of the show will be placed in the conference fund. ing several students to the regional and national YMCA conferences in the Spectrum office. next summer.

The show, called "Shooting Stars", is a takeoff on nationally popular radio and TV shows. It will feature impersonations of such Officers for the freshman and Berle, Kate Smith, Fred Waring, were elected Oct. 8. President of Jack Bailey and others.

the director, has arrived in Fargo Erlys Fernow. and has begun rehearsals. The President of the sophomore comaccording to Dr. Helgeson.

What this country needs is a have the backing of the Garter Par-

world wide as well as nation wide. vate telephone for every girl in The foreign diplomats would per- Dakota and Ceres with well filled pledge of KKG. haps make more of an effort to little black books for all the male

have to carry their free books so

shoveling. Life in the U. S. A. Litzinger, treasurer. would really be a utopia with a C'MON TO MY HOUSE, secretaries, and armed forces.

problems of the world would be food, too) straightened out as quickly as a BOB CROSBY stocking seam with a proper woman and his orchestra will play at the president.

## **YW Elects Officers**

famous personalities as Milton sophomore YWCA commissions the freshman commission is Del-It is being staged professionally ores Olson; vice president: Grace and Miss Florence Mary Stengel, Cohick and secretary-treasurer,

show has been staged nationally mission is Doris Anderson; vice and has met with excellent re- president, Phyllis Gronhovd and

### ception wherever it has played, secretary-treasurer, Mary Eilen Birkland. LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

Yeah, well, they usta have bull sessions in my room too until thought of wearin' tennis shoes an' not washin' my socks"

## Social Spy . . . **Sororities Present** (A good woman candidate would Pledges At Houses by Lorrie Brown

Again the college crew is keeping the jewelry merchants in business with an

being purchased by Lloyd Lysengen for KAT Jody Meagher.

. were spoken recently by Iona What is really needed is a wo- Then Madame President would Schumacker and ATO Art Suther-

to new Theta pledge Shirley

to Ann Larson who is a recent

, to new ATO pledges Lloyd

. . to Gordon Child, Louis Van John L. Lewis would have to trim far. The chemistry department Slyck, Carl Brezden, and John his eyebrows and the excise tax on could be allocated special funds Swanson who are new SPD actives. cosmetics would be removed. Cer- for the creation of a special no- ... to the new pledge class of tainly no one would complain of a stink de-odorizer for ammonia Gamma Phi, JoAnn Willert was elected president; Erlys Miche is The agricultural department vice president; Nancy Kaiser, re-

woman taking care of the cabinets, invite the Alpha Gams and Gamma Phis who are both presenting Even the mystery of flying saucers their pledges this Sunday from 3 could be explained as flying com- to 5 in their respective houses. pact mirrors. The difficulties and Come and meet the girls! (free

UND homecoming Saturday, Oct-We who realize this must work ober 25. In case you're interested, together for the good of the nation. here's the entire schedule for the

gan of the nation. I need a nice our selection" is the theme for the established for the purpose of send- looking, tall, campaign manager. 'U' Dad's day, held in connection Applicants may leave their names with their homecoming festivities which will begin on Friday with a 25 yet but there are at least two kick off party in the armory.

Next on the agenda is the dedication of the new women's and men's dorms. "Building New Horizons" is the theme for Saturday's festivities which begin with the homecoming parade at 10:30.

At 2:30 will be the football game with the Sioux-ers playing the ND-AC crew (no comment). Open houses will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 and from 6 to 8 a smorgasbord will be held in the Student Union Building

The dance will be held from 9 to 1 in the Student Union Ballroom ets for the whole big deal may be mules and stubborn women. with tickets on sale for \$1.50. Tickourchased in the AC bookstore at least as far as we know. So you Soo Line back home was erratic. might check if you're interested.

PIES ... BAKED BY MEN will be served at a pie social sponsored by the Independent Student's

association. Monday, Oct. 20th is the date, the time is 7:30 p. m. and the place is the college 'Y' The guys make the pies (poetry), so it should be fun!

WE'RE GETTING FAN MAIL NOW . and as a result of a certain charming letter, we wish to apolo- Phi Mu's, Kappa Sig's gize to "Gus" and make it known to the world that he has not re- Enter Winning Floats turned from being in the Air Force, which must be a terrible disgrace, Awarded during halftime cere- rible. Rather like living in the but was a "red-leg" in the 47th, monies of the Homecoming game dressing room of a wrestling arena. which "is a far cry from these bus- by Queen Patti Jones, seven tro- Not that the place was foul, but boys who went in with the 178th." phies for floats, house decorations, when I first walked around campus He also adds that we must be beau- and ticket sales now stand in the on a day that the wind was blowing tiful but-. Come and see us some- trophy cases of five fraternities and from the north, I didn't notice a

### Spectrum Meeting Set

staff are also asked to attend. the ticket sales competition.

## -Everybody's Column-"School Paper Should Avoid Politics," Says Critic Of Eisenhower Editorial

It was with deep regret that I read your editorial that appeared in last week's Spectrum. It has always been my belief that politics should be avoided by a paper that is part of a tax-supported institution. Your article was written in an attempt to attack the Republican candidate while hidin; under the cover of non-partisanship. It failed to do just that. Why do I feel that way? Because in your headline you

used the phrase "Eisenhower Talks Show Political Obscurity" instead of "Political Talks Show". You then go on to mention that you choose Eisenhower's talk because he is the only candidate to appear in this vicinity. True, but one can hardly overlook, when discussing politics, the speech made by the President of the United States who is supporting Stevenson more vigorously than is Stevenson.

Also you question the values of the pledges made by the Strickelmeyer, Robert Simons, Sam party. If you had written that editorial in the manner you said you were going to (to show "incompleteness of political . . to recent Gamma Phi Kathy campaigning" you would not question the integrity of people but would instead, show what has been left unsaid.

Tax-payers should not be expected to involuntarily furnish money for an institution that harbors conflicting ideas to their own and lets them be published. Neither should students be expected to forward their money to a paper that publishes ideas foreign to theirs.

In an attempt to even the score for the Republican taxcould spend their time working on cording secretary; Gail Fitzloff, cor- payers let me say that if the Republicans can't clean house (as faster ways to breed flies instead of responding secretary and Bonnie you question) and it is certain that anyone Truman chooses isn't going to change everything the President has built up in the last four years, then that leaves the vegetarian party and I understand their foreign policy is very weak. Scores tied 1-1 now, let's leave it at that.

. Kent Sherwood Ed. Note-The Spectrum welcomes all letters written analytically. We believe that all opinions should be voiced. We also believe that to "tie the score" Mr. Sherwood should have criticized the Democratic administration instead of the editorial.

## Columnist Becomes Smooth, Debonair; "A woman in the White House in whole affair. "52," the slogan at NDAC, the slo-"In the coming election, Dad's NDAC Gives Bum Social Education

by Frank

Don't know if you have met them students on this campus who really ed. have the "odd reasons for being here" corner sewed up. One is a

here instead of to MS or Concordia. ors is a girl transfer from Northwestern Missouri State. She owes her presence to having missed the train to the land of good-looking

Rather than catch another train she came here. And I thought the This sounds like the fellow who had a hard time filling out his college placement tests; where they

This college life can be a bit strange though. Now I remember when I first decided to come to college. Coming home from the wars, after I had all the pots and

sororities

are open on both the editorial and mention. The ATO's took their the other day. That's how I came business staffs. Members of the third trophy for placing first in to college now I wish I knew how I will leave.

chap who knew there were colleges located in the F-M area, and wishing to be collegiate he sold a few old bushels of moldy wheat and came to Fargo one fall. He asked someone the way to the college and it must have been living. an alum because he sent him out

The other studen' sharing the hon-

asked his sex he answered yes.

In the women's division the win- Freeing myself of various bits ning floats were Phi Mu, first; Kap- of discarded athletic apparel that pa Alpha Theta, second; and Kappa were draped about myself and my This afternoon at 4 p. m. a meet. Kappa Gamma, honorable mention. belongings, I moved rapidly to a ing will be held for all students in. Winning fraternities in the men's different residence. Settling down terested in working on the Spect- division were Kappa Sigma Chi, to this merry life of a student, I . rum. The meeting will be held in first; Alpha Tau Omega, second; found that I enjoyed it. room 121, Minard hall. Any inter. and Theta Chi, honorable mention. Looks as though I will enjoy it ested student should contact Dor. Awards for house decorations for quite a while yet. My advisor othy Morrow, Tel. 9550, if unable went to ATO, first; Sigma Phi advised me that I will be an old to attend the meeting. Positions Delta, second; and AGR, honorable man before I will be an engineer

thing

pans in the whole Army nice and clean and shiny, I greeted my father. "Hello, father," I greet-

"Hello, son, when are you going to work?" my father greeted back. When I recrossed the street after being hit by the realization that civilians work for a living I made the snap decision to go to college. Yes, I would go to college and become smooth, smart and debonair rather than working for a

So catching a fast armload of cattle car on a freight train heading for Fargo, I came to NDAC to enroll. It was early in May-I wanted to make sure that I got a

seat before the rush started. When I went to the Registrar's office to enroll, the clerk kept insomething about it being to late to enroll for the guarter. This was a bitter blow as I wanted to become smooth, smart and debon-

But by profuse use of sign language, threats and pointed remarks-directed to the calender, I finally conveyed my intentions of becoming smooth, smart and debonair the following fall. So after a summer of draping myself about the back room of Ockies, I was true \* enough a college student. I first stayed in a rooming house

with a bunch of baseball players from the F-M Twins. It was hor-

by Sam Lowe

The untimely death of John Buer- Sowa is one of the best driving ger crushed the high spirits of the backs this campus has seen in a victorious State rooters, celebrating long time. The Chicago frosh is their first Homecoming victory in good for two or three yards after ed as one of the best in the loop,

October 17, 1912

weekend.

Stateside . . .

ple when he went on and off the his successful technique. football field. His closest friends say that he was hard to get to know, but when they did get ac- Wolf who would probably be first Bunnie fumbles, turning four of quainted, he was a great guy.

defensive play on the gridiron. He 16 yards in three tries in the late had all season. year, when he enrolled as a freshman, after his wicked play in the Augustana game.

boly who knows more about it than gets credit for the high score. wa led the way to the end zone,

\* \* To make matters worse, a fire

blazed in the stadium. Although the wooden structure can be replac- line, the unfortunate fellow came posito kicked the conversion to ed, the fire didn't make the student face to face with Ray Paxton, make it 21-0. body or the athletic department Duane Erickson, and John Sowa. any happier. Plans for a new stadium are al-

lature will allow the school enough stand will be around \$400,000.

that building another wooden sta- outcome of their annual football Thurm took a pass from the flashy dium would be a waste of time and money. The fire last Monday should be sufficient proof of this well known fact. Bricks and concrete won't burn.

A new headline stealer has a-

The cruel side of Fate showed John Sowa, who looked like a seas- last Saturday as they swamped the the past week as it added a sorrow- game, has apparently cinched him- State 48-14. ful ending to the Homecoming self a spot in the starting lineup for the rest of the season

he is hit. Putting his head down Buerger was two different peo- and bowling over the defenders is

John is best remembered for his string material if Bennie Noland them into TDs. The Herd hung on wasn't playing. The Fox picked up to the spheroid better than they stages of the Bunnie Stew.

What explanation there is for this ed six of the seven touchdowns in the first Jack fumble on their own tragedy has been given by Some- the Homecoming game, the defense 39 and freshman bullback John Sothis reporter. I can add nothing Only in the last quarter did they bucking over from the three. allow the Jacks to penetrate Bison territory.

happened to break through the from twenty yards out. Frank Es-

comes this news. The president of Gene Garastik recovering. The Bimoney. The cost of a new fireproof the 'U' has challenged the student son drive bogged down on the four. president of the South Dakota state Chuck Thurm and Esposito team-It is the opinion of many officials campus to wager his pants on the ed up for the next State score when game.

> ers after the game and walk home 0 as Espo missed his first extra in his unmentionables. The game point attempt. will be played October 25. Watch Bill Beckwith was responsible for this column for the thrilling result the next Bison touchdown as he for the final tally. of this bet.

Meals, Lunches, Ice Cream

LUNDQUIST

risen on the Bison Football squad. The NDSC Bison turned tiger up twice on this campus during oned veteran in last Saturday's hapless Bunnies of South Dakota

THE SPECTRUM

Displaying a vicious ground attack and a well planned aerial game, the Herd ran up a 34-0 halfcad and added a touchdown in each of the remaining periods.

never got a chance to display their power until the last quarter when they tallied twice.

The Bison turned an old enemy Keep your eye on Roger (Foxie) into an aid as they gobbled up 8

State took the opening kickoff tally with Dale Wallentine scoring Although the offensive team scor- from the two. Bob Lauf recovered

Bob Nenninger pounced on the next SDS bobble on the 33 and two When one of the Jack's backs plays later Bennie Noland scored

The Jackrabbits took the kickoff and fumbled for the third time on ready underway if the state legis- From the South Dakota university scrimmage with defensive end the first carry from the line of

> guarterback on the 16 and scamper-The loser has to shed his trous- ed into the end zone to make it 27-

fell on a S.D. State fumble in the

DUGOUT

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

Fargo



Fullback John Sowa is stopped after a short gain in the South Dakota State game. Also ni the Camera eye are Chuck Thurm (19), and went 67 yards to their first Pete Aamodt (29), Ray Paxton (39 on the ground), and Don Patterson (41)

> end zone. The ball had been kicked all the way from the 15 yard line in the mad scramble to recover the fumble. Esposito kicked

the point to make it 34-0. During the entire first half the visitors were never in Bison territory as the charging State line held them to a mere 17 yards on the ground and 14 in the air. The Jackrabbit offensive team only ran eight plays in the first two periods.

Thurm scored the first State TD The in the second half as he took an SAI eight yard pass from Esposito, who AG again booted the extra point.

SDS scored for the first time early Kar in the fourth period as Gene Juve Me went around left end from the YM three. Durlan's kick made it 41-7. YM

as he broke away for runs of 23, 17, Coand 19 yards to set the ball on the AF goal line. Esposito climbed over SP

Sowa set up the next Bison tally Ka

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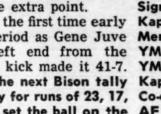
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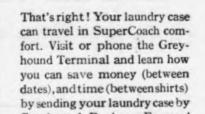
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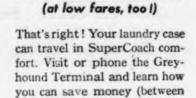


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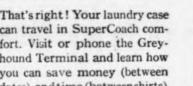






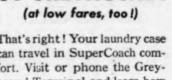


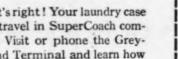


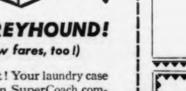


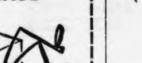












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### **IM Changes Schedules**

Page Three

Advanced ROTC students are now able to play with their intramural football squads due to a change in the policy of the game schedule. Games will now be played on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday according to the new schedule.

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**Across The Campus** 

From NDAC

## **Campus Radio Station Nears Reality; Broadcasts To Reach Campus Area Only**

"This is station NDAC." That's the announcement soon to tration building. come from campus radios, accordthe campus radio station idea.

planning, the site has been selected this type have been called gas pipe for a gas pipe station. The pro- stations because originally they posed station will be located in the sent their signals over gas pipe radio laboratory of the college heating systems.

## Huitz To Help Plan day at the beginning of operation. McNellis says that different depart-Agricultural Center meet every type of interest. **Of Communications**

Dr. Fred S. Hultz has been chosen to represent the Executive Com- on campus, to lower the cost. mittee of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities at J. Parker and Marlows Jensen, ema meeting to formulate plans for an phasize that when the station goes agricultural communications cen- on the air it will be independent ter.

Dr. Hultz will meet with representatives of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors in Cincinnati, Ohio, to discuss the have campus stations. It's about project which is designed "to help time NDAC has one too." information workers of the landgrant institutions . . use communications techniques more effectively and efficiently in extending the services and facilities of their in- To One Major Change stitutions . . " On the agenda will be discussion of a permanent location for the center.

the meeting will be acted upon by as soon as he enters school, and the Executive Committee of the he's entitled to just one change Association of Land-Grant Colleges during his college career. in November.

## **Bosch To Participate** In Magazine Forum

Dr. Wouter Bosch, chairman of the NDAC paint department, and Newell P. Beckwith, NDAC paint a lump sum each month. Out of graduate of 1936, who is director of research of the Rinshed-Mason company, Detroit, Michigan, have ments generally run about onebeen invited by the Paint Industry third of his total allotment. magazine to participate in a new Forum feature.

November issue, especially prepar- ministration. Serious trouble can ed for the Conventions of the Nat- result if these reports are delayed ional Paint, Varnish, and Lacquer or if they are not turned in by the Association and the Federation of instructors. Paint and Varnish Production Clubs.

speech department in the adminis-

Broadcasts from the station will ing to Joe McNellis, originator of be heard only on campus because the signals will go out over the After a year of discussion and campus light system. Stations of

Broadcast time of the station will be limited to two or three hours a ments will present programs to

Cost of station equipment is undetermined at the present time. If equipment is purchased the cost will be high; however as much equipment as possible will be made

Joe McNellis, with helpers David of any department. However, the station will be open to all campus departments. McNellis concludes, "NDU and Jamestown colleges both

## Korean Bill Limits GI's

The new Korean GI bill is tougher than the old one. A vet-Recommendations resulting from eran now must declare his major

And the change is not easy to get. The vet has to mow he is not guilty of misconduct, neglect or lack of application. Then he must take a battery of tests. If he gets through unscathed, he can change his major.

Here are the main points in the new bill: The veteran will be paid this sum he must pay tuition and all other expenses. Tuition pay-

It's up to the campus vet's instructors to turn in monthly pro-This Forum will begin with the gress reports to the Veterans Ad-

## Bison Briefs ... Sintow Appoints Peppel Cadet Officer; **Registrar Requests Student Addresses**

appointed cadet commanding officer of the AF ROTC, announces Maj- AG-Sr., was elected president of the or Karlin I. Sintow, professor of air science and tactics.

**Peppel's staff includes executive** officer, John Babinski; band commander, James Price: A squadron commander, Martin L. Redman; B squadron commander. Donald Grommesch; C squadron commander, Kermit O. Twedt; and D squadron commander, Berard Masse.

### **REGISTRAR WANTS ADDRESSES**

The registrar's office requests that all students addresses, telephone numbers or changes of address be reported to that office before Monday, Oct. 20, if not already turned in.

all freshmen who have changed should notify the registrar's office.

Dale Peppel, ME-Sr., has been DELORIN SCHLUCHTER AWARD

Last summer Delorin Schluchter, lege Y and will begin at 7 p.m. Danforth Fellowship Group at St. Louis, Missouri. He was chosen in korn, YM President, will chair a the spring from a list of applications to represent NDAC as the outstanding junior student in agriculture.

The entire group was sponsored by the Danforth Foundation and the Ralston Purina Mills. The group spent their first two weeks in St. Louis and then two more weeks at Miniwanco Leadership Training ociation. It is to be held in Minn-Camp in Shelby, Michigan.

Attending were representatives from 36 land grant colleges in the U. S. and two from Hawaii and

**Recognition Service** Next Wednesday, October 22nd, the YMCA and YWCA will hold a special recognition service for all new members. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the col-

'Y' Groups Hold Special

On the program Dorothy Pederson, YW President, and Don Piepmodel cabinet meeting which will discuss some of the functions and purposes of the Y.

### **Miss Smith To Minneapolis**

Miss Elvira T. Smith, chairman of foods and nutrition department, will attend the 35th annual meeting of the American Dietetics Asseapolis, October 24 - 25.



