

Ugliest Man
To Be Announced
At Dance

First Foreign
Film Shown Sunday
In College 'Y'



Bison Plan Revenge



NORTH DAKOTA STATE BISON are from left to right Ozzie Twedt, Scott Thayer, Lyle Fugleberg, Roger Fercho, Rodney Fercho, Chuck Bryant, Walt Fogel, Bob Mutchler, Dale Peppel, Kermit Quanbeck, Jerry Geisler, Don Fougner, Duane Anderson, Bob Lauf, and John McDermott. Kneeling are manager Jim Fay and Coach B. C. Bentson.

Herd Seeks Split With Sioux In Second Series Pair Here

Chuck Wolfe	F	Don Fougner
Don Augustine	F	Duane Anderson
Jon Haaven	C	Bob Lauf
George Razook	G	Rod Fercho
Ron Lackie	G	Scott Thayer

by Sam Lowe

North Dakota's biggest sports feud will wind up the 1952-53 Bison basketball season when the University of North Dakota Sioux invade the home court of the Bison for the last half of the NDU-NDAC series this weekend.

The NDU five, riding on the crest of a ten game winning streak, have the edge over the Bison by virtue of their pair of wins at Grand Forks last weekend.

However, past games have little preference when these two teams meet for their annual battles. The Herd, although they did drop both of the games last week are still confident of coming through with their share of the series winnings.

Once again the big problem confronting the NDAC five will be halting the University offensive attack. In last week's game the Bison defense fell apart after the third quarter.

Herd mentor Chuck Bentson was very reserved in his comments about the pair this week, "The less

I say, the better. We are still confident and will have a full team on the floor to face the University, but outside of that I make no further comments."

Sioux optimism is running high after their double win. The scoring of Wolfe against the Bison is the main factor in the University hopes. The record breaker scored 52 points in the two games and was the main threat for setting up baskets by teammates.

The improved scoring of center Bob Lauf gives the State followers new hope for the games this weekend. The big tackle, beside holding Jon Haaven and Bob Constantini to a minimum of points, racked up a total of 44 counters for himself.

Bentson will no doubt have his charges working overtime on free throws in preparation for the games tonight. The Bison missed 20 free shot tries while the Sioux made 35 in the last game alone. This was the telling blow in the fray as the Herd outshot the Sioux 26-25.

Bison Juniors Trample Sioux Reserves, Rajahs To Award Outstanding Player

by Skip Waldera

The Bison junior basketball team edged the Sioux underclassmen 56-52 and 46-45 in the two games series last weekend at Grand Forks bringing their record for the season 12 wins against 2 losses.

Their only two defeats, which were the result of early contacts with the Concordia Cobbers on Concordia's floor. These losses were avenged later when the little Aggies trimmed the crosstowners in another two game series winning both. These victories were followed by the continuous improvement which lead to victories over opposition of 4 schools and 5 independent teams.

Coach Geston's rapidly improving freshman squad has ben lead this season by Jim Akason, from Halstad, Minneosta, who has averaged 11.5 points per game to lead freshman scoring column.

Other standouts include a North Dakota all-stater, Gene Gamache, from Lisbon, who has tallied nine points per game; Merl Ludwig of Hillsboro and Doug Walstad of Moorhead shine in the ball handling department;

Paul Granham, the teams tallest man and most dependable on rebounds; Mike Fogel and Loren Schuelenberg of Fargo; and Jim Barnhart of Watseka, Illinois. Barnhart has probably shown the most improvement in the lineup.

The balance of this winning combination is found in Bill Brady of Mayville; Morey Holm of Halstad; Gordon Hagen of Northwood; Jim Brewster of Moorhead; Jack Junker of Stillwater, Minnesota; and Bob Neppoit of Long Beach, Calif. Brewster and Neppoit are former service men.

The 'B' team has great determination and has proved this last weekend when they were behind 34 to 26 at the end of the third quarter and still won.

'U' Holds Series Edge

Since 1904 when the two North Dakota Teams first met, 134 games have been played. UND has a total of 4792 in their 84 wins. ND-SC has 56 wins and a total of 4593 points.

The first four game series between the two teams was played in 1922 with the Sioux winning the set, 3-1. Last year the Bison won three of the four games played.

This year, as in previous years, the NDAC Rajah club will present their trophy to the player voted the most outstanding in the NDU-NDAC series. The trophy was originated three years ago and is presented after the final game of the NDU-NDAC series.

A player from either school is eligible. Sports writers and announcers from Fargo and Grand Forks will be the judges. All four games are taken into consideration.

Past winners of the trophy are Fritz Engel, University guard, and Rodney Fercho, Bison guard.

BISON STATISTICS

Anderson	20	100	84	284	14.2
Lauf	20	70	52	192	9.6
McDermott	19	65	46	176	9.2
Twedt	19	61	34	156	8.2
Fogel	19	69	16	154	8.0
Fougner	20	57	56	170	8.5
Rd Fercho	20	43	37	123	6.2
Thayer	10	15	17	47	4.7
Fugleberg	12	13	16	42	3.5
Rg Fercho	9	4	4	12	1.3
Geizler	11	2	6	10	.9
Quanbeck	5	1	3	5	1.0
Bryant	3	1	1	3	1.0
Mutchler	2	0	1	1	.5
Reitan	4	5	15	25	6.2

Beside Wolfe, the chief upsetter of the Bison apple cart will be guard Ron Lackie with his two hand set shot from 40 feet out.

Players most likely to see action with the starting fives are Bison Lyle Fugleberg, Walt Fogel, and John McDermott. For the invading Sioux Jim Tollefson, Bob Constantini and Jack Anderson will no doubt be inserted into the lineup before the game is over.

Game time is 8 p. m. at NDAC Field House. The preliminary game game between junior varsity teams of NDAC and UND starts at 6:15 p. m. General admission is \$1.50.

Sioux Seek Title



NORTH DAKOTA UNIVERSITY SIOUX are from left to right Dick Bjorkman, Ron Lackie, Jack Anderson, Jim Tollefson, Dale Cox (no longer with the team), Carl Hendrickson, Bob Constantini, Jon Haaven, Chuck Wolfe, Don Augustine, Bill McGinley (no longer with the team), and George Razook.

APO To Announce Ugly Man Saturday

Winner of the Ugly Man On Campus contest will be announced at 11:30 p. m. at a dance following the basketball game tomorrow evening in the Field House.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, sponsors of the contest and dance, will present the winner with a mug and his sorority sponsor with a trophy at that time. Entire proceeds of the contest will be donated to the North Dakota's Crippled Children's home, according to Donald Corder, fraternity president.

Donn Besselievre's band will play for the dance from 10:15 to 12 midnight. Tickets for the dance will be sold for 50 cents at the regular ticket booths in the Field House after the game. The dance will be open to the public.

Both Friday and Saturday nights voting places will be located in the Field House for the games.

Jensen Announces Nine Brevities Finalists



Rick Temple sings to harem girls, JoAnn Grimes, Marilyn Meier, and Barbara Widdifield in the Alpha Gamma Delta-Theta Chi act, one of the finalists for Brevities. Photo by Walt Junkin.

Judges Chose Acts For Spring Revue

Marlowe Jensen, director of 1953 Bison Brevities, announced Wednesday evening that five production acts and four five-minute acts will compete in the annual show this spring.

Tryouts were held in Festival hall Tuesday and Wednesday evening. A total of seven fifteen-minute production acts and seven five-minute acts vied for selection. Judges were Miss Zoe Nelson and Jack Sigman of the Speech department, Mrs. James Bricker, and H. Dean Stallings, college librarian.

The fifteen-minute production acts selected were Alpha Gamma Delta-Theta Chi, "Arabian Nights" directed by Sally Burchill and Bjorne Naaden; Phi Mu-Kappa Psi, "Come to the Fair" directed by Mary Pat Lucy and Thomas Monteith; Gamma Phi Beta-Sigma Chi, "Masquerade" directed by Joyce Rutherford and Bill Wright; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Rain" directed by Thomas Joyce; and Kappa Delta-Alpha Gamma Rho, "When We Were a Couple of Kids" directed by Gayle Quam.

Alpha Gamma Delta-Theta Chi, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma-Alpha Tau Omega, and Kappa Delta-Alpha Gamma Rho five minute acts were selected.

Holmes To Succeed Walster As Agriculture Dean, July 1

Holmes Member Of Veterinary Faculty

Dr. Glenn C. Holm, since 1949 member of the NDAC veterinary department, has been named dean of agriculture and director of the agriculture experiment station succeeding Dr. H. L. Walster, President Fred S. Hultz announced last Wednesday. The appointment is effective July 1.



Dr. Glenn C. Holm

The appointment was made by the State Board of Higher Education.

Holm, reared on a large irrigated farm in Idaho, received his bachelor's degree from the University of

Idaho in 1932 and the master of science there a year later.

In 1936 he received his doctorate in veterinary medicine at Iowa State college. He served as assistant in veterinary hygiene there from 1933 to 1937, and as professor of veterinary science at the University of Idaho from 1940 to 1948.

He was state deputy veterinarian in Idaho for 2 years while conducting a general practice in veterinary medicine. He has written widely and is author or co-author of more than 50 scientific bulletins and publications.

Aside from membership in various scientific and professional societies, he has served as chairman of the veterinary division of the Land-Grant College association; was on active duty as a first lieutenant during World War II; and was president of the Moscow, Idaho Rotary International. He is married, and owns a home at 1123 North 11th Street, Fargo.

Dean Walster who will reach compulsory retirement age this spring, holds degrees from the University of Wisconsin, Harvard and the University of Chicago. He came to NDAC as agronomist in 1918, served as director of the Extension service from 1934 to 1937, and as dean of agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station since 1934. He and Mrs. Walster have one child, Mrs. Ellsworth A. Moe living in Tucson, Arizona.

A prolific writer on agricultural subjects and an internationally recognized authority in soil science and agronomic subjects, Dean Walster has travelled extensively in Canada, the United States and South America.

In 1941 he toured South America as a representative of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, and in 1948 was one of a group of agricultural scientists who visited Honduras and Guatemala.

COMMISSION MINUTES

At the February meeting of the Student Commission the mechanics of the coming student election were discussed. Announcement of the elections, an open forum featuring the candidates, and the merits of the cumulative method of voting were considered with the final vote left to the Senate.

Monte Piper, Commissioner, reported that the display case for the Nickel Trophy was not installed when scheduled but would soon be displayed in the Field House.

'Y' To Present Foreign Steinbeck Film

The NDAC-YMCA is making plans to organize a film society which will view several foreign films each quarter. John Schacher, chairman of the organizing committee has announced that three outstanding foreign films have been secured for the society.

They are "Forgotten Village", a Mexican film, "Grand Illusion", a French film, and "Stone Flower", a technicolor Russian film.

"The Forgotten Village", one of

the films chosen at the World Film Festival, is the story of a small Mexican village and of young Juan Diego. The story was written by John Steinbeck. "Forgotten Village" will be shown on Sunday, March 1, at 3:30 p. m. in the college 'Y' auditorium.

"Grand Illusion", one of the world's greatest films, passes behind the scenes of war to the prison camps during the First World War.

"Grand Illusion" will be shown Sunday, March 15 in the 'Y' auditorium.

All of the films while being in a foreign language will also carry English sub-titles. Two of the films will be shown on Sunday afternoons. The third showing will be sometime in April.

Memberships in the Foreign Film Society are open to all students, faculty members and citizens of Fargo. Membership dues have been set at \$1.50 a quarter.

Movie tickets may be purchased at the offices of the English department, the Speech department, the agricultural economics department, the Modern language department, the library, Dakota and Ceres halls and the NDAC bookstore.

"Stone Flower", a technicolor Russian film, has been selected as the third film of the series.

Sculpture Trophies Awarded At Dance

First and second winners of the Snow Sculpture contest will be presented trophies at the all-college dance after the game tomorrow night by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

In order for an organization to receive a prize, a representative of the group must be present for the awarding of trophies, according to Carl Elofson, contest chairman.

The entrees in the contest and their chairmen are Alpha Gamma Delta, Gretchen Wilson; Alpha Gamma Rho, Martin Kaninger; Alpha Tau Omega, Dennis Blow; Gamma Phi Beta, Gail Fitzloff;

Kappa Sigma Chi, Jack Wenberg; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Robert Johnson; Sigma Chi, James Schaack; Sigma Phi Delta, Richard Turner; and Theta Chi, Donald Dickson and Manuel Talley.

Theme of the Snow Sculpture contest is "Western Folklore". Judging will be done on the basis of originality, interpretation of the theme, and artistic construction. Judging will take place between five o'clock this afternoon and five p. m. tomorrow. Carl Elofson will present the awards.

Military Elects Williams

Douglas Williams, AAS-Jr, was elected president of the NDAC Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, at the annual election held last week.

Other officers include vice-president, Marvin Leintz; secretary, Paul Rulliffson; treasurer, Irvin Meyers; and social chairman, Robert Nenner.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates 21 Seniors Wednesday

New members of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship organization, were initiated Wednesday afternoon in the Dakota hall parlors. Miss Ruby Grimes, associate professor of math, spoke to the group after initiation.

To be eligible for membership, students must be seniors or graduate students in the upper eighth of their class, and be in good moral standing.

Those initiated were David Kaspari, Duane Lemmon, Theodore Erickson, Ardith Haakenstad, Vivian Larson, Harold Olson, Kenneth Ward, Loren Peters, Paul Johns guard, Ruth Haynes, Janet Wolbert, Vernon Olson, Charles Flaa, Paula Lawrence, Patricia Geisler, Duane Twait, Byron Mitchell, Alyce Mitchell, Catherine Casey, Russel Ellingson, and Arlo Beattie.

Selective Service Applications Due

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be post-marked no later than midnight, March 9, 1953. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

Architects Plan Beaux Arts Ball, March 20

Atelier Chat Noir, architect organization, is making plans for a Beaux Arts Ball, Friday, March 20. Theme of the ball is "Carnival in Rio". Dancing to Paul Hanson's orchestra will take place in the Field House from 9:30 to 1:00 a. m.

Any type of costume will be appropriate for the ball and masks and hats will be sold at the door Friday night. Tickets are \$2 per couple, \$1.50 per person. Tickets may be bought at Daveau's, from architect students and at the door of the Field House.

Chairman for the ball is Jose Iranzo. Other committee members include business manager, Roger Mohagen; publicity manager, Harold Miller; ticket sales chairman, Harlyn Thompson; and social chairman, Donald Berger.

NDAC's last Beaux Arts ball was held three years ago. Theme for the ball pertained to the 25th century and costumes were derived from the Buck Rogers comic strip.

Architects Develop City Plan For Tioga

As an architect course problem, the Department of Architecture has recently undertaken to produce a complete development plan for the city of Tioga, North Dakota. The entire project will be done by fifth year students of architecture and city planning.

Tioga was chosen since it is a typical case of an unanticipated expansion of a village and also since the citizens of Tioga have expressed interest and willingness to cooperate with the college.

The problem, when complete, will provide a complete plan for the expected expansion of Tioga, according to Professor O. R. Johnson of the Department of Architecture.

It is expected that Tioga will realize a population of 5000 during the industrial development connected with the oil industry.

Candidates To File Petitions March 9

The Board of Campus Affairs hereby announces that the annual elections to fill vacancies in the student government will be held Tuesday, March 17.

Seven one year Senate terms, six two year Senate terms, the presidency of the student government must be filled in this election.

All candidates for the aforementioned positions must be full time students in good standing at NDAC. Candidates must submit petitions indicating their candidacy to the office of the Dean of Students by Monday, March 9.

Candidate positions must include their honor point average for his or her last quarter's attendance, the number of terms remaining before their graduation, a list of any honors received, plus an enumeration of the college organizations to which the candidate belongs and any office held in those organizations.

The aspirants to one year Senate terms must include the signatures of 50 NDAC students on their petitions; 75 signatures are required of candidates for two year Senate terms and presidential candidates must have 100 signatures on their petitions.

Petition forms are available at the Dean of Students office in the Administration building. The eligibility of each of the candidates will be determined by the Board of Campus Affairs.

Mancur Olson
Commissioner of Campus Affairs

LSA SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

"GOD: GUILTY?"

The Rev. Carl Turmo
Lutheran Welfare Society of North Dakota

MARCH 1— LSA CENTER—

6:30 Program
5:30 Supper

Nails were not enough to hold God—and—man nailed and fastened on the cross, had not love held Him there.

"—Your longing to be understood."

Senate Suggests Radio Post, Music Board

At the Feb. 18 meeting of the Student Senate, Mancur Olson reported on the sign committee. Prices were quoted from the Cook and Teigan sign companies.

Pres. Fred Hultz suggested that a sample sign be put up and the results evaluated. If the results are satisfactory buildings and grounds will put up the signs.

David Parker reported that to add a new commissioner to the Senate three changes will have to be made in the constitution. Parker

moved that this change be inserted in the bylaws of Article 11, Section III:

Commissioner of Radio

1. He shall be responsible for the operation of the student operated radio station.

Another change includes the addition of a Board of Music along with the other boards. Creation of the board will be submitted to the college council for approval and if the approval is given the amendment will be presented to the stu-

dent body for ratification.

Monte Piper moved that NDAC students take Monday, March 2 as a school holiday if there was no class break-up of classes.

Thomas Montieth moved that 100 signatures for president, 75 for two year senators, and 50 for one year senators be required of students running for government offices in the election, March 28. Elections will be held in Minard, Morrill and the Engineering hall.

Thumbnail sketches of all the candidates will be printed in the Spectrum which will include their qualifications, activities and reasons for running.

An open forum will be held for the presidential candidates to present their views and answer questions by the student body Monday, March 16.

Mancur Olson moved that the Senate recommend the Board of Athletics give the Women's Athletic association the same financial consideration as men's athletics.

Northwestern Savings & Loan Association

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PROMPT SERVICE ON FARGO LOANS

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A Southern belle once said to me,
"I'd like to tell you—all
That I smoke Luckies 'cause they're free
And easy on the drawl!"

Richard H. Levine
University of Vermont

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**
TASTE BETTER!

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

I went to see the Registrar—
He sent me to the Dean.
The Dean said, "Son, smoke Lucky Strike—
They're smooth! They're fresh! They're clean!"

William A. Spiegler
Northwestern University

In spelling class we get high grades
Because we plainly see
That better-tasting cigarettes
Spell L.S./M.F.T.

Margaret Johnson
Duquesne University

Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

FOR THAT

Perfect Gift



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IN MOORHEAD

Sorority
and
Fraternity
Stationery

\$1 value for 25¢

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

ONE DAY SHIRT
LAUNDRY SERVICE

Serving the College Folks For 20 Years

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CLEANERS

ONE DAY Bachelor Bundles
Across The Campus

From NDAC

Ice Tickles . . .

NDU Editor Retaliates, Lists AC Faults, Believes Hogs Only Reds On Campus

by Lloyd B. Omdahl

Theoretical Editor, Dakota Student

Writing columns for other editors to butcher (as we did so successfully with the RAE of sunshine that fell across the bleak pages for the last week's STUDENT) is libel . . . to lead to the woodshed but I'll chance the game. So move yours over, Clem, and let me see how you feed the pigs.

Your aspirations kind of got ahead of you up here at UND; the alluded predictions didn't turn out at all. You're slipping (around as usual.) I hear your boys do good in the stalls—of course when the score is 55 to 11, there isn't much chance for you to stall. By roundup time Saturday, you'll all be in the feedbox.

And say, talk about replacing our tea with water—don't kid yourself about that being Three Feathers—it's not the right shade. Of course, if only shade were being considered, you guys would have a life time supply.

Not meaning to snobnoxious, I heard that the AC is the only college where cow-eds quit wearing Eau de Cologne because the competition was too stiff. And did you ever notice how the buildings and barns are scattered all over the pasture—looks like a project laid out by some wayward cow.

AC—the school where the pep rally turns out to be three boys with a container and three guys without. And talk about a floundering rally in our Student Union. Whoever heard of a pep rally in the Union? Did you ever hear about politics and the smoke filled room? Well here we have sports and the flying Feathers downtown. One whiff and hic. That's a pep rally to some. Oh, rally, now old man.

UNDers understand that the AC is also the only school where, rather than ring the conventional bell to halt classes, the barn foreman yells: "Sooooooooooooooooooooooooooooo." Yes, they have a squealing good time down there in the pens.

Well anyway, we can safely assume that the AC is 100 per cent American—with the only reds being the Duroc Jerseys.

P. S. If the quality of this column strikes you as reeking, please take note that I believe in giving the customer what he is used to.

(Seriously, fellas, I'm only kidding. You guys have a darn swell school down there and don't let any of these rabid UND fans tell you different. If this be treason . . .)
Ed. Note. The talk Omdahl mentions in paragraph three is a reference to Wesley Rae's column in the DAKOTA STUDENT last week in which he said, ". . . that he would fill the jugs with real water instead of the usual potent liquid for the poor Sioux team, which would no doubt clinch the series for the Bison. Ever see a water fit on an alcoholic?"

Bayley Kappa Delta Prexy



Kaye Bayley

Kaye Bayley was elected president for a second year term of the Kappa Delta sorority last Monday evening.

Other officers elected at this time are vice president, Margaret Harding; secretary, Jane Haas; treasurer, Sonia Blegen; and editor, Doris Anderson.

THE SPECTRUM

Published every Friday at Fargo, North Dakota by the 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.
EDITORIAL
Editor-in-chief Dorothy Morrow
Managing Editor Renee Baker
Business Manager Richard Hill

Social Spy . . .

Greeks To Entertain NDU Counterparts

by Grace Lehman

The spy carried out her mission last week and ventured to Siberia last week, however she finds that any comments made may incriminate her.

PARTIES, BANQUETS, & BALLS
. . . the Gamma Phis are having a luncheon tomorrow afternoon at their house for the Gamma Phi girls from the University.

. . . the Sigs will be hosts at an entertainment on Saturday afternoon with the University Sigs, the Thetas, Kappas and Gamma Phis as their guests. It will be at the Moose hall at 2:00 p. m.

. . . the Independent Students association will sponsor a dance after the game tonight at the Crystal Ballroom. Paul Hanson will furnish the music for dancing and tickets will be on sale for 75c each.

. . . Gamma Phi sorority will entertain the ATOs next Thursday at the 'Y'.

. . . Kappa Delta will entertain the SPD's next Wednesday at the Sorority house.

NEW PLEDGES

. . . Joyce Swenson pledged Phi Mu last Monday night.

. . . of Sigma Chi are Gene Hartman, Jim Hurt and Don Schatz.

PINNINGS AND RINGINGS

. . . include ATO Harlan Klefstad and Dodie Dietz of Fargo.

. . . KAT Irene Crosby is now wearing the ATO pin of Jim Brudvik.

. . . Betty Coleman of Florida State U is engaged to Duane Anderson.

. . . Theta Ann Ensrud is engaged to Eugene Erickson.

The Fargo-Moorhead Community theatre has scheduled "He Who Gets Slapped", March 2, 3, and 4. It's one not to miss. It will be given at Ben Franklin school.

BISON STAFF TO MEET

The Bison yearbook staff is asked to meet in the publications office this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Sigman Builds Speech Clinic, Directs New Manuscript Play

by Wesley Rae

Energetic is one overall word that best describes Jack Sigman, speech correctionist and instructor in speech at NDAC. Jack is directing the winter term play, 'Even the God's' which goes on stage Mar. 5, 6, and 7 in the Little Country Theatre.

My connotation of energetic implies much more than Webster's; Jack not only has unlimited vitality, but he is witty, has a admirable



Jack Sigman

sense of humor, and he is completely comfortable in theatre surroundings.

When I asked Jack what was his favorite role and play in college theatre, I was not surprised to find it difficult for him to answer. He finally agreed that his favorite of favorites was Sganarelle in 'Doctor in Spite of Himself' in which he

broke three ribs, floor-burned both arms and knees, and suffered infected feet from the splinters on stage.

Jack said it is difficult to name a favorite role because he has played many of the 'favorites' of actors. While at school at the University of Ohio and at the University of Arkansas, he portrayed Charles in 'Blithe Spirit', Morgan Evans in 'The Corn is Green', Bob Acres in 'The Rivals' Thomas a. Becket in 'Murder in the Cathedral', the lovable Algy in 'The Importance of Being Ernest', Cousin Eddy in 'Born Yesterday',—only a partial list of activity in his school theatres.

Part of his valuable experience in theatre work was gained in working under Frank McMullen of Yale university, who perhaps is the best Shakespearian director in the US. Jack played in 'The Merry Wives of Windsor' with McMullen.

I laughed heartily while Jack told me of an experience during 'The Importance of Being Ernest'. Just after he had made his first entrance, a little girl in the front row whispered very audibly, "Mother, doesn't he look like Boris Karloff?"

Jack has a great deal of interest in theatre, but his greatest interest is his job, speech correction. He is gratified with the enthusiasm and cooperation granted him in building a speech clinic on campus—especially from the health center for investigating hearing losses noted in the fall screening of freshmen students.

Since September, the courses in correction have increased from six hours to 27 hours—enough to give students interested in correction work some national accreditation in the field.

'Even the God's' is a manuscript play, and its performance at the Little Country Theatre will be a premier. I was curious to know why and how Jack chose this play.

"There is a general trend for an attempt to decentralize the theatre," Jack answered, "and to give more writers a chance to have their works produced."

"I chose 'Even the Gods' because its topicality parallels, and its paradoxical mixture of sophisticated comedy with drama; and in a manuscript play, a director has free reins—there is no precedent to copy, and so the play becomes a thing of the director's creating."

He also added that, "there is a certain amount of excitement in doing a play from the very beginning on your own." I asked Jack how the Little Country Theatre compared with those he had worked before.

"I think that the set up at NDAC compares very favorably with those at Ohio and Arkansas. I saw interest in art, music, dance, and theatre grow at these colleges, and I think it will grow at the NDAC as it will in campuses everywhere."

Beyond the theatre and his job, Jack likes to dance, and he has had seven years of ballet training, and eight years of exhibition ballroom dancing. He likes to swim and dive, figure skate, and play golf. And now that he is in hunting country, he would like to take a try a duck and geese runs in North Dakota.

Jack has noted a very healthy interest in art of the theatre in Fargo as a whole. "The community theatre and the support the people give it is a happy situation."

As to his opinion of North Dakota, Jack said, "Everyone told me it would be 50 degrees below—I'm glad I arrived this winter instead of a customary winter if that is the case. In another month at Arkansas we would be thinking of going swimming."

Netherlands Lose Battle With Sea

by Dr. Woulter Bosch

Chairman Dept. Paints, Varnishes, Lacquers

For 2,000 years the Netherlands have fought a continuous fight against the sea and, as you have recently heard and read, the Dutch lost the battle again three weeks ago.

Before I discuss what has recently happened allow me to write a short introduction. Holland, more accurately called the Netherlands, has an area of 13,000 square miles, that is less than one thousandth of the United States, with a population of 10,000,000 inhabitants.

Almost one half of the Netherlands lies beneath the levels of the sea and rivers, in some places as much as 16-18 feet.

For 20 centuries land has been reclaimed and is being reclaimed at the present time.

The Zuiderzee was flooded by the Nazi's 10 days prior to V-E day. They blew up the dikes and through two large holes a huge quantity of water gushed at a rate of 52 million gallons per minute or a total of 182 billion gallons; thus ruining completely in less than six hours, the largest reclamation project in the world that had taken 12 years to construct.

Fortunately this new polder was flooded with fresh water making it possible to harvest crops in 1946 after it had taken 127 days of constant pumping in 1945 to drain this land. It is understood that the rebuilding of the farm buildings, roads, bridges, towns, and power lines took a much longer time.

And now let us consider the latest devastations. You all remember that three weeks ago the Netherlands was in the news for deciding not to receive anymore funds from this country under the Mutual Security Agency agreements.

And what has happened since? Northwestern winds of a velocity of 125 miles and more swept over the country just when it was high tide. It could not have been worse. The wind itself would have done enough damage, let alone the destructive force of ocean waves 150 feet in height.

Apparently the storm had come so sudden that there was no time to evacuate, no time to predict how furious the disaster would be. Even if there had been sufficient warning before hand it is a question whether there would have been enough facilities to do so.

Water is by far a greater enemy than fire, because fire can be centralized in most cases whereas men cannot fight a 125 mile wind that causes waves of immense height sweeping inland. It is extremely tragic to realize that this disaster is far greater than the immense damage that the Nazi's did during the war.

The number of drownings runs well over the 1400 mark and the end cannot be seen at this time. What makes matters worse is that the snow has started to melt in Switzerland, the Black forest, eastern France, which means that the three large rivers, mentioned before will add huge quantities of water to the flooded areas. Where can it go?

As a matter of fact it is necessary each spring to open some dikes in the neighborhood of the well-known town, Nijmegen, along the river Rhine, to flood a part of the country in order to give expansion to the water, since it cannot be carried off quickly enough by normal speed.

Every town in the heavily populated western area of the country is saturated with canals—Amsterdam, Rotterdam, The Hague, Utrecht—that are used for navigation and sewage disposal.

Some figures will illustrate better the ravaging forces and the extent of the damage. More than 1,400 people have perished and hundreds have not yet been accounted for.

More than 100,000 people have been evacuated so far. The dikes in the southwestern part of the country have been broken in 80 places. The holes are so big in some places and the resulting currents have been so violent that a ferry boat on the Moerdijk, carrying 140 cars, has been thrown into a pasture. A three story hotel near Katwijk rests in the sea.

The lower section of Rotterdam is under water. More than 10,000 head of cattle are drowned. In the small town of Stavenisse alone 200 people have died. And so on.

Let us hope that the Netherlands that has been hit so hard by the second world war and now by this catastrophe will be spared for future disasters and that the Dutch can keep what they worked for so long and so hard during many ages.

Cassel Announces Ten Bird Species Winter In Valley

At least 10 different species of birds are spending the winter in the Red River Valley according to studies recently completed by the NDAC zoology department.

Cooperating in the sixth annual winter bird population study coordinated by the National Audubon society, assistant professor J. Frank Cassel and Student Research assistant Paul A. Johnsgard counted birds in an area north of Fargo.

On trips to the study area during January and early February, the most commonly recorded birds were chickadee, redpoll, white-breasted nuthatch, downy woodpecker and brown creeper, in that order.

"The average population of 67 birds per 100 acres is somewhat higher than was expected," stated Dr. Cassel. "Whether this was due to the mildness of the season or is the normal situation must wait future studies, as this is the first such study conducted in this area."

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3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details:

Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



Stateside . . . Bison Try For Split In Series On Home Court This Week

by Sam Lowe

Tonight marks the big night for you unfortunates who didn't go to the Forx last weekend. YOU will get a chance to see this year's home edition of the NDAC-NDU series. Students of the Home for Hopeless Hockey Hoods will, no doubt, be waiting for their tepee inhabitants to come through with another pair of wins in this season's series play. But . . .

Fugleberg Tops List Of Bison Reserves

by Lee Johnson

Lyle Fugleberg from Mayville has developed into one of the Herd's steadiest and most dependable guards, both scoring wise and as a ball handler.

In high school, Lyle had a reputation as a fine athlete. At Mayville "Fug" wrapped up nine sports letters in basketball, football and baseball.

From Mayville High Fugleberg moved on to Mayville State Teachers college. At MSTC he lettered in football, basketball, and baseball all in his freshman year.

Since coming to NDAC, Lyle has played freshman basketball in addition to this season on the varsity squad, and put in a year on the baseball diamond.



Fugleberg is vice-president of Atlier Chat Noir, professional architect fraternity. Socially, "Fug" is scholarship chairman of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

In his summers Lyle has played amateur baseball. He put two years in as a member of the Mayville Redcaps of the North Dakota Amateur Baseball association. The Redcaps has such a powerful baseball team that last summer they were expelled from the state association to protect the rest of the teams.

Fugleberg is a speed merchant on the basketball court. An eternal hustler, he is one of the few players who shoots equally well with either right or left hand. This is his first year on the varsity.

"Fug" states that his greatest thrill in sports came from a game the Mayville High squad played with Hillsboro several seasons ago. The Hillsboro squad featured a player, Duane (Grut) Anderson, who was slightly sensational. A victory over Hillsboro for the conference title was the highlight of the entire season.

In addition Lyle cannot forget the two trips Mayville made to the state basketball tournament. A tournament trip is the top season's attraction for any high school basketball player.

Lyle Fugleberg has one year of eligibility left in basketball. It is hoped that he will be available for great use by the Herd during their rebuilding season next year.

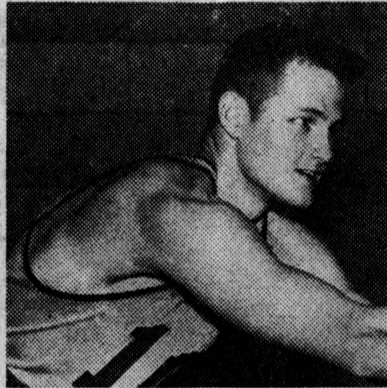
Injuries Keep Scott From Regular Play

by Lee Johnson

From Breckenridge, Glenwood, Jamestown, Moorhead, and all points in between, comes Scotty Thayer, stellar Bison guard.

Born in Breckenridge, raised in Jamestown and Glenwood, Scott has seen his share of the great Northwest, and now at last he has settled down in Moorhead.

An eight letterman at Glenwood, Minnesota high school, Scotty lettered in basketball three years, football two years, and baseball three years. In addition he was a member of the all-conference basketball team for two years and the football squad for one year. He captained the Glenwood gridiron brigade in his senior year.



During the summer following his graduation from high school, Joe Hutton of Hamline university visited Scott and his brother, Don, to persuade them to attend Hamline and to try out for the Pipers.

Scotty and his brother put in their freshman year at Hamline. He captained the frosh squad and was on the point of moving up to the varsity basketball team when he was forced out of action with a knee injury. Also, Scotty lettered in baseball.

The summer after leaving Hamline, Scott was shortstop for the Jamestown Eagles who were runners-up to the Mayville Redcaps in the state amateur baseball championships.

In his first campaign for the Herd, Scotty moved into a starting berth early in the season. He held down a guard post until the second game of the NDAC-NDU series when he left the floor with a broken leg.

Since the broken leg, Scott has had more than his share of trouble. The broken leg healed, but afterwards he began to favor his injured limb and the favoritism spread the injury to his knee. An operation was needed to clear up the trouble, and only lately that he has played any ball.

Minot Magician . . . Chuck Wolfe, New NCC Scoring Champ, Shows Excellent Form In Defensive Play

by Irv Letofsky
Associate Editor
of the Dakota Student

There's always a lot of talk surrounding athletic celebrities thru the years, and much skepticism arises when comparing the great ones.

Such was the case when Chuck Wolfe, the astounding left-hander from NDU, won the North Central conference scoring race as a sophomore. Some observers had put the shifty Minot native in the "great" bracket. Others eyed his defensive record and disagreed.



Last season Chuck Wolfe finished third in the loop and injuries threatened to sideline him for good. But after an operation in Minneapolis last summer proved successful, Wolfe was up to his old offensive self again and now is the holder of three NCC records.

There won't be much controversy when Wolfe's name is put up for a berth in the mythical "greats" of North Dakota basketball.

The 62 Sioux forward now holds the loop total scoring record with 288 points, the average mark with 26.2 and the free throw record with

90. He needs seven field goals in tonight's clash with the Bison to surpass the 105 standard posted by Jim Gremmels of Augustana last season.

For his college career Wolfe has 1,251 points for better than a 20 point average in 62 games. He has 517 points for the season for a 25.85 average.

Defensively Wolfe has proven himself. He ranks third in rebounds for the Sioux, grabbing 166 in the 20 games to rank behind Jon Haaven and Don Augustin.

CHESTERFIELD MAN

Theodore Dietz has been appointed Chesterfield representative on the NDAC campus. Dietz will visit all Greeks houses in the future.

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Knock Test Motor For Combustion Lab Arrives From Wisconsin Manufacturer

The Mechanical Engineering department has recently received a new knock testing engine to be used in the internal combustion engine laboratory. The purpose of the engine is to determine the octane of fuels burned in it.

Octane number is very important for the operation of high compression engines found in present day automobiles, according to Professor A. W. Anderson, Chairman of the

Mechanical Engineering department. If the octane of the fuel is not correct for the engine it is burned in, loss of power, "pinging", and poor operation in general result.

This engine was purchased by the Mechanical Engineering department from the Waukesha Motor company of Waukesha, Wisconsin. It is to be used in fuels and lubricants classes.

ME Receives "Fireball" GE Jet Engine; Shortage Of Parts May Limit Operation

The department of Mechanical Engineering has received a complete turbo-jet airplane engine as a donation from the U. S. Navy. This engine, called the "Fireball", was built by the General Electric company for a Navy plane called the FR-1.

The engine delivers about 1600 pounds of thrust which is equal to about 1600 horse power at 375

miles per hour, or about 3200 hp at 750 miles per hour, according to Professor Wattson of the Mechanical Engineering Department. This engine is about six feet long and three and one half feet in diameter and weighs about 1,000 pounds.

The FR-1 had the "Fireball" jet installed in the tail and a reciprocating engine in the nose. By this means it was possible to combine the advantages of a jet engine with those of a piston engine in the same airplane.

It has not been decided as to what use the engine will be put to; however, if spare parts are available, the Mechanical Engineering department plans to use it for research purposes.

Dunbar Publishes Chemistry Volume, Fourth In Series

The Reinhold Publishing corporation of New York City has just released volume 5 of the "Encyclopedia of Chemical Reactions", of which Dr. R. E. Dunbar, Dean of the School of Chemical Technology, is associate Editor.

Four previous volumes have been published periodically since 1946. This latest addition consists of 792 pages and retails for \$15. The chemical elements included in the present volume begin with nickel and end with ruthenium, a total of 15 elements.

Reagents, resultants and experimental conditions, together with key references, are given for 2,871 distinctly different reactions in this volume 5. It is anticipated that three additional volumes will be required to complete all entries for the complete encyclopedia.

Previous volumes for which Dr. Dunbar has acted either as author or co-author include "Fundamental Organic Chemistry," "The Quadrivalent Service Manual of Organic Chemistry," "The Work Book of Fundamental Organic Chemistry," "An Outline of Organic Chemistry," and "Outline of General Chemistry."

All these volumes have been prepared and published since Dr. Dunbar began his teaching on the local campus in 1937. "The Outline of General Chemistry," first published in 1939, is now being revised by Dr. Dunbar and will be released in revised form by the end of the year.

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THE DU PONT DIGEST

JOB WITH A FUTURE—

Supervising Production

Varied experiences in a Du Pont chemical plant fit young engineers for higher responsibility

As was pointed out in the last issue of the *Digest*, Du Pont's many product lines afford men interested in production supervision experience in a wide variety of operations.

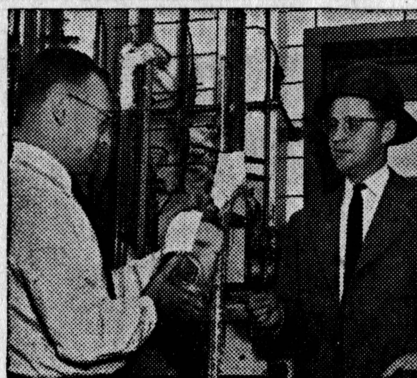
For a better idea of what the work involves, let's consider a specific case—the production of "Mycoban" sodium and calcium propionates, inhibitors used by bakeries to extend the mold-free life of bread and other baked goods.

Many of the problems encountered in the manufacture of "Mycoban" are similar to those arising in the manufacture of any Du Pont chemical. There is the same continuing effort to improve quality, while cut-

ting costs through the better use of equipment, instrument controls and raw materials.

The supervisor works hand in hand with the plant technical section toward these goals. He also keeps himself informed on technological and economic trends affecting production and sales, finds explanations for out-of-line costs, and prepares plans and estimates for increasing production.

Such work obviously calls for a sound technical background. In addition, however, considerable administrative ability is needed. A supervisor must be able to *supervise*. His duties include keeping people under him informed about long-range



Production Supervisor Robert B. McCue (at right), B.S. in Ch. E., West Virginia '38, and plant laboratory shift-leader J. P. Quarles, B.S. in Ch. E., Lehigh '38, discuss analysis of a product sample.

changes in company policy and assuming responsibility for their safety and morale.

The unusual problems encountered in "Mycoban" production are largely due to the seasonal nature of its sales. Its greatest use is in the hot, humid months, or from late spring to early fall. For this reason:

1. Production and warehouse inventories of "Mycoban" must be carefully balanced against sales forecasts. The supervisor gathers necessary background information for this operation.
2. Production needs, including manpower, equipment and materials, must likewise be planned to meet sales forecasts.
3. Maintenance, including a yearly hydrostatic test of the plant, must be scheduled with the plant maintenance supervisor for the minimum interference with peak-season production. Emergency maintenance must be kept down by carefully planned preventive maintenance.

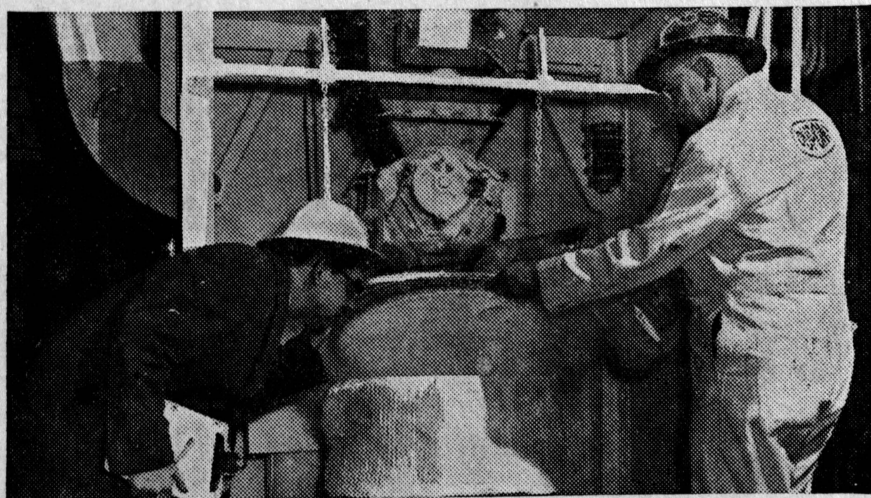
As you can see, production supervisors have a broad field of activity at Du Pont. The experience gained in this job will prepare an ambitious man for advancement to positions of still higher responsibility.

YOU'LL WANT to read "Chemical Engineers at Du Pont." Explains opportunities in research, development, production, sales, administration and management. For copy, write: 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Del.



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Process Control Engineer W. L. Morgan (at left), B.S. in Ch., West Virginia Wesleyan '37, observes packing characteristics of "Mycoban" powder as it comes from the loading hopper.

This list considered outstanding in the area last week.

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Doggie in the Window...Patti Page
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Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes...Perry Como
Oh, Happy Day...Four Knights

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Airman To Lecture NROTC Training Open To AC Grads

Lt. Col. Norris Brill, professor of air science and tactics, announced today that 1st Lt. Robert G. Ferber will be at NDAC on March 3-5 to talk to all AF ROTC classes.

Lt. Ferber who has a triple rating of navigator, bombardier and pilot, flew F-86's with the Fighter-Interceptor Wing in Korea from May, 1950 until September, 1951. He began his officer career as a navigator in February, 1944. Since his return from Korea he has been stationed at Kirtland AFB, New Mexico.

He will talk to the students on his experiences at flying school, status as a student officer, advantages in an Air Force career and his combat experiences in Korea. After the talks an informal discussion period will be held during which questions on the flying training program will be answered.

WATTSON IN WASHINGTON

Professor R. K. Wattson of the Aeronautical Option of Mechanical Engineering department is presently in Washington, D. C. Watson is attending a conference for the promotion of aviation education.

Complete information on the officer candidate program of the U. S. Navy, designed especially for college graduates, is now available to NDAC seniors through the Naval Reserve Training Center, according to Lt. Commander M. S. Edwards of the Naval Reserve.

Interested seniors are urged to call Commander Edwards, 2-3689, for complete details on the training programs available, and qualifications for enrolling in each.

Chemists Get Kettle

A new ten gallon reaction kettle has been installed in the paint chemistry laboratories, according to Dr. Woulter Bosch, chairman of the department of paints, varnishes and laquers.

This kettle will be used for the bodying and blowing of all kinds of oils and chemical modifications of the same.

The kettle is made of type 316 stainless steel and is provided with electronically controlled heaters, a motor driven, variable speed agitator, and an internal cooling cylinder.

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