

The Spectrum



AAUP Recommends Senate Organize Hearing Committee

Committee To Hear Student Opinions On Cheating, Methods Of Prevention

After panel and informal discussions on the problem of cheating the NDAC chapter of the American Association of University Professors formed a recommendation last Wednesday evening to present to the Student Senate.

AAUP proposed that the Senate appoint a student committee that

will hear student criticisms and suggestions for the management of classroom tests.

AAUP also suggested that these opinions could be given to the instructor concerned by the committee or if the committee chooses it can select an authorized representative to tell the student recommendations to the instructors involved.

Students on the panel were Gail Lohse, HE-Sr, and David Kaspari, Ag-Sr. Faculty members were Dr. Ernest Estenson, professor of psychology, and Dr. William Trueman, professor of chemistry.

Miss Lohse and Kaspari cited specific cases where cheating takes place to a large extent. Dr. Estenson presented the results of a poll conducted in his experimental psychology laboratory.

Answers to the 40 question poll showed that students were fundamentally honest, according to Dr. Estenson. The class was composed of 78 juniors and seniors.

In the poll 28.1 of the 40 classroom situations cited concerning cheating were judged wrong by the students. The results indicated that opinions of what constituted honesty varied from individual and according to sex.

Five items were unanimously judged wrong by women and one by men and nine statements were judged wrong by less than the majority of the class.

"A student looked over a copy of an examination illegally secured for him by a fraternity brother," "A student cheated on an obviously unfair test," and "A student profited in an examination by overhearing two other students who were whispering to each other," are three examples of the items in the poll.

Ag Short Course Students Graduate

At graduation exercises held at 10 a. m. Sat., Feb. 28 in the Little Country Theatre, 123 short course students were given certificates which signify their completion of this years course of study.

Speaking at the exercises were Pres. Hultz, Dean Walster of the School of Agriculture, and Edward Olson of the First National Bank of Grand Forks. Mr. Olson represented the North Dakota Bankers Assn., which has initiated a program among N. D. bankers designed to provide \$125 scholarships to worthy applicants from throughout the state. Through its efforts 64 banks sponsored 47 scholarships this past year. Also, one scholarship was sponsored by the implement dealers of Minot.

The course of study offered this year was the second in a series of four two month courses planned by the college. After completion of the series two years from now, the same series will be begun again.

Dietz Guest Pianist For Choir Concert

On Sunday, March 22, the ND-AC choir will present a concert in Festival hall at 8 p. m. Under the direction of Ernst Van Vlissingen the choir will sing the program of their recent tour.

Robert Dietz, assistant music professor, will be guest pianist at the concert playing four selections.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased from members of the choir, the NDAC bookstore and the music department. Tickets for adults will cost 75 cents and students tickets 50 cents.

Chappel Ugly Man

Clyde Chappel, Ph.-Jr, was announced the winner of the Ugliest Man on Campus contest last Saturday night at a dance in the Field House. Chappel won by a vote of \$30. Total donations of all candidates was \$80 which will be sent to the Crippled Children's Home in Jamestown. Chappel was sponsored by the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Little Bit Of Greece



'EVEN THE GODS' will be staged tonight and tomorrow night at the LCT. General admission tickets are 50 cents; reserve 60 cents. The play, directed by Jack Sigman, is a comedy. Coffee will be served in the Lincoln Log Cabin after both performances. Photo by Walt Junkin.

Senate Report . . . Forum To Feature Prexy Competitors

The NDAC Student Commission reminds all students interested in running for a student government position to file their candidacies in the Dean of Students office by 5 p. m., Monday, March 9.

Open forum for president candidates will be held at 8 p. m. in the college YMCA auditorium Monday, March 16. Students can question the candidates and suggest plans for the administration of the student government at the forum, according to Mancur Olson Commissioner of Campus Affairs.

A recommendation suggesting that the Student government select a committee to forward student criticisms and suggestions regarding the manner in which classes are conducted to the instructors concerned was presented by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Final judgment concerning the recommendation will be left to the Senate.

At their Tuesday evening meeting, the Commission moved to pay for the radio equipment and the manner of choosing election judges and the suggested apportionment of funds to the Women's Athletics association were discussed.

Moir Gets Award, Leaves Next Term For Minnesota 'U'

Dr. David Ross Moir, assistant professor of botany, has been awarded a grant-in-aid by the Arctic Institute of North America for a floristic survey of Northwestern Ontario. His grant is one of 15 awards made annually by the organization.

The Arctic institute is the only organization on the continent devoted to the advancement of scientific study of Arctic and Sub-arctic North America. Awards for projects of the institute are financed in cooperation with the office of Naval Research.

Moir will be on leave from ND-AC during the spring term to work at the University of Minnesota classifying plant specimens collected during previous surveys of Ontario.

Beginning this June and extending through August, the new summer project financed by the recent grant will be started. The Black Duck river, a remoter area than Moir's previous Ontario studies, will be surveyed.

The whole Northwestern Ontario region has been largely ignored by botanists up to this time, because of the difficulties of transportation, the extremely short growing season, and the vastness of the territory to be covered, according to Dr. Moir.

string quartet in New York. He is the only violist ever to win first prize at the International Music competition in Geneva, Switzerland.

Nadelmann has been called Switzerland's finest young pianist. He has made three nationwide tours of this country and two of South America. The artists joined forces two years ago.

Other members in the convocation recital will include the first movement of a sonata for viola and piano by Brahms, and a short work by the 20th century French composer, Darius Milhaud.

Viola, Piano Duo Perform At Convocation Wednesday



Paul Doktor



Leo Nadelmann

Music from a modern rumba to 17th century dances will form the program of Paul Doktor and Leo Nadelmann, viola and piano duo, at convocation next Wednesday at 9:40 in Festival hall.

Both performers are noted European artists, according to F. G. Schoff of the convocation committee, who have in recent years been making a name for themselves in this country too.

Doktor has been guest soloist with most leading American orchestras and a member of the New Friends of Music orchestra and

Students Plan Choreography, Design Costumes For Music Recital Thursday

A dance concert under the direction of Mrs. Neva Anderson, department of physical education for women, will be presented Thursday, March 12, in the NDAC Field House at 8:15 p. m.

Student dancers have planned the choreography for dances, designed and made their own costumes for the program. Proceeds from the concert will be used by students to help defray expenses of a trip to Minneapolis in April to attend a Symposium of Modern Dance. Program selections vary from

"Negro Spiritual" to "Me and My Shadow" to "Minuet".

Students who will participate in the dances include Joyce Rutherford, Dorothy Lund, Dorothy Asker, Janice Hamilton, Virginia Pratt, Arlyss Elliott, Barbara Widdifield, Sylvia Askew;

Phyllis Silliman, Francine Simons, Patricia Jones, Beverly Kraus, Aina Malta, Karen Akers, Barbara Hammerud, Margaret Burr, Phyllis Hendrickson, Nancy Kaiser, Judy Sherwood and Marilyn Hogen;

Nancy Eagle, Eline Chial, Jacoyn Brekken, Phyllis Pearson, Gretchen Wilson, Sally Burchill, Ann Ensrud, Janet Bosworth, Joan Keller, Margaret Hunstad, JoAnne Marquart, Ardis Jacobson, Patricia Ebeltoft, JoAnn Willert, Phyllis Gronhoyd, Sharon Evenson, Doris Anderson, Jane Haas, Katherine Gerteis, LaVonne Toepke, Enid Bowman, Carol Stensland, Jayne Lee, Kay McLeod and Barbara Arneson.

Chemists To Present Movie On Wednesday

"Williamsburg Restored", a documentary technicolored movie, will be shown Wednesday, March 11, at 4 p. m. in room 207 in the chemistry building. The film concerns the restoration of Williamsburg, Virginia's colonial capital, to its condition during the late 18th century.

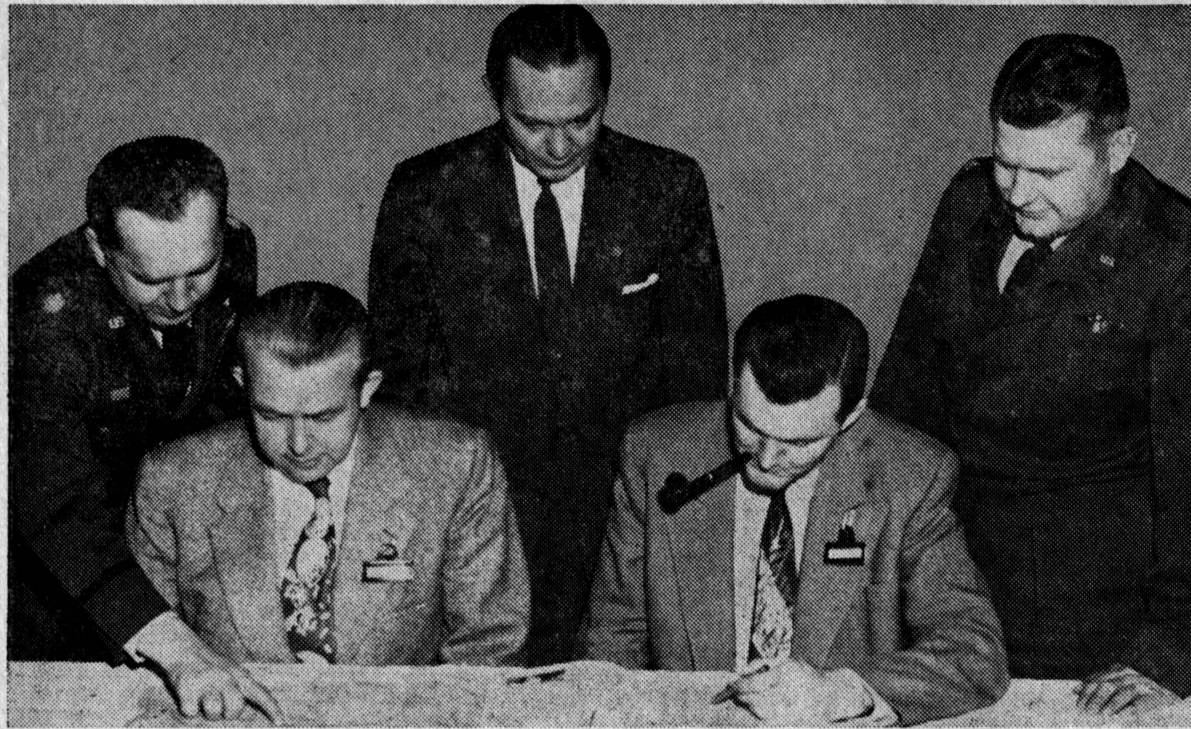
ROTC Officers Name 16 AF ROTC Seniors Distinguished Students

Some 16 seniors have been named distinguished AF ROTC students by a board of ROTC officers with concurrence by school officials.

Selection was based on the standing of the student in Air Science III, accumulative academic standing, moral character and definite aptitude, and leadership in extra curricular activities and in the Air Force training camp.

Students chosen are John Babinski, cadet executive officer; Dale Peppel, cadet colonel; Edwin Boerth, John Gilmore, Donald Grommesh, Everett Harrison, Stanley Lokken, Milton Maier, Berard Masc, Robert Miner, Byron Mitchell, Monte Piper, James Price, Myron Tinglestad, Robert Van Wechel and Andrew Watt.

Educators Lay Plan To Promote Aviation



MEETING IN WASHINGTON last week, these educators mapped out a master plan for promoting aviation in the nation's schools and universities. The conference was sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol, official civilian auxiliary of the U. S. Air Force. Around the table are, sitting (L to R), Dr. Hale Aarnes, chairman of the Department of Education at NDAC; Professor Robert K. Wattson, chairman, Aeronautics Option of NDAC; and standing; Major Joseph P. Rozneck, USAF, CAP North Dakota Wing liaison officer; Dr. Merwin K. Strickler, Civil Air Patrol headquarters and Lt. Col. Wendell C. Croom, USAF, North Dakota.

Radio Group First State Amateurs To Get License, Works With Civil Defense System

by Ruth Haggard

Possibly the most unique student organization on the NDAC campus is the Amateur Radio society, organized with radio transmitting and receiving equipment, a license granted by the Federal Communications Commission and an official set of call letters identifying the amateurs' home base in the college engineering building, as Station WHSC.

Organized Oct. 30, 1947, the group was granted a license in the name of Prof. E. G. Anderson, staff mem-

ber in electrical engineering, in March, 1948 making it the first amateur society in the state of North Dakota to obtain a license.

The society holds regular meetings on Wednesdays of every month, sponsors code practice sessions by members during weekdays and is cooperating with both the Fargo Civil Defense Communications system and the Fargo Filter center.

Demonstrations to increase the member's knowledge of electronic equipment and electronic circuits

are held at each meeting. Programs are designed to be of interest both to beginner groups in the field of radio and to advanced technicians.

NDAC staff members, radio technicians from local radio stations, representatives of electronic equipment firms, have all appeared at various time during the year to contribute to the Wednesday evening session. Many meetings are open to the public so that radio "bugs" from Fargo and surrounding areas may attend.

Having no dues the only requirement for membership is that the student have an interest in radio and electronics. Students enrolled in schools other than engineering comprise a fair proportion of the current membership.

All members who have amateur licenses (eight of the total 22) or who obtain such licenses have the privilege of operating the society's equipment. Practice facilities for those interested in becoming licensed operators are available.

Members have conversed with other "hams" in a wide variety of distant points, England, Australia, Hawaii, South America and Alaska.

One of the most recent services of the radio society to the Fargo-Moorhead community occurred during the simulated attack on the city of Fargo by an air corps B-36 aircraft.

The society, through Station WHSC, supplied the Fargo Filter center with information as to the precise location of the aircraft. The society's potential value to the Fargo area in time of emergency need not be outlined further.

With a total membership of 22, the society extends an invitation to interested persons to visit the meetings which are announced. Officers for the current year are president, Ray Linnerts; vice-president Reno Kuehnel; and secretary-treasurer, Ralph W. Wheeler.

Architects Initiate Nine

Kappa Tau Delta, honorary architect fraternity, gained nine new members at initiation ceremonies, Feb. 25.

Initiates were Roscoe Corell, Darrel Cornell, Eugene Harrie, Fred Hermanson, Harold Jenkinson, Wayne Salberg, Lawrence Wagner, Robert Wright, and James Wiger.

Selective Service Test Applications Due March 9; Hershey Tightens Regulations

National headquarters of Selective Service today reminded college students that applications for the April 23 selective service qualification test must be postmarked not later than midnight, Monday, March 9.

Application blanks may be obtained by students from the local Fargo board. Students do not have to return to their home board. This test will be the last given during the current academic year.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service qualification test, an applicant, on the testing date (1) must be a selective service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student (2) must be satisfactorily enrolled in a full-time college course leading to a degree (3) must not previously have taken the test.

Major General Lewis Hershey, director of selective service, stated,

that new regulations which will tighten the deferment criteria, are in the process of formulation because the limited manpower supply no longer justifies deferment of many students and because Korean veterans are returning to fill the vacancies of college students drafted.

The present criteria for consideration for deferment as a student are either a score of 70 or better on the selective service college qualification test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two thirds of the sophomore class or upper three fourths of the junior class.

Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class, or they make a score of 75 or better. Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be considered for deferment so long as they remain in good standing.

Many students have been confused in differentiating between the I-S and II-S deferment. The II-S deferment is considered on the basis of class standing or qualification test and is discretionary on the part of the local board.

The I-S deferment is provided for by the law. A college student ordered to report for induction while he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course is entitled to this I-S deferment until he finishes his academic year provided he has not had his induction postponed or been deferred as a student prior to June 19, 1951.

Students may be given but one such deferment and it is their responsibility to notify their local draft board of their status when they receive the order to report for induction.

Tryota To Sponsor International Meal

Tryota will sponsor an International buffet planned and prepared by food classes Thursday, March 12 in the Dakota hall dining room from 5:30 to 8 p. m. Classes will be supervised by Misses Mildred Schmidt and Elvira Smith, home economics instructors.

Tickets, costing 75 cents may be bought from Tryota members by Tuesday, March 10. Food from different countries will be served: decorations and the program will follow the International theme.

General chairman is Carol Jordheim, coordinator with the foods department, Betty Lou Jorgenson and ticket sales chairman, Gretchen Muehlinbein.

Chemistry School Releases Bulletin

The school of chemical technology, in cooperation and with the support of the personnel department, has released an eight page vocational guidance bulletin pointing out the advantages and opportunities for young people in the field of chemistry.

The bulletin is number six of the "Your Career Series", published by NDAC. Former issues have been devoted to aviation, home economics, agriculture, engineering and physics.

This newest bulletin in the series is illustrated with 11 photographs of laboratory scenes and industrial processes.

The opportunities in chemistry are discussed with suggestions for further guidance. The pamphlets will be mailed to all high schools in the state and adjoining areas.

Additional copies may be obtained for high school career days or by interested parties from Prof. Carl Schmidt, personnel office or Dr. R. E. Dunbar, dean of the school of chemical technology.

SAE Captures First In Sculpture Contest

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won first place in the annual snow sculpture contest. "Hiawatha", their winning sculpture, was built under the direction of Robert Johnson. Alpha Tau Omega won second place with "Custer's Last Stand" which was made by the pledge class with Dennis Blow and Robert Mutcher in charge.

Both fraternities were awarded traveling trophies and individual awards Saturday evening at the Field House. Three organizations who entered the contest did not participate because of lack of snow.

Exhibit Shows Inca Civilization; 'Life' Sponsors Display

"The Incas", a photo exhibit prepared by the editors of Life Magazine, is now on display in the library.

The exhibit, previously shown at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and New York's American Museum of Natural History consists of photos taken by veteran photographer Frank Scherschel.

After returning from a six month tour of duty in the European theatre, Scherschel traveled in Central and South America. He spent many weeks in the mountains of Peru photographing traces of the ancient Inca civilization.

The photographs were taken in the Urubamba Valley, heartland of the Inca Empire. Included in the collection are photos of the massive ruins of Fort Sacahauman, the village of Winay Wayna, Ollantaytambo and Mach Picchu.

Captions and running text provide a running story sequence for the photo display.

Ski Club Plans Travel

Plans are underway for the NDAC 'Y' Ski club to go to Alta, Utah for their annual spring trip, Saturday, March 28, at the beginning of spring vacation. Although the trip is late in the season Alta has an elevation of 8600 feet so has sufficient snow for skiing.

Students interested in making the trip may attend the Ski club meeting Thursday, March 12, when transportation, lodging and expenses will be discussed and final plans made.

Henning On Committee To Change State Flag; New Design Proposed

Professor K. A. Henning of the NDAC architecture department has recently been serving on the State Flag commission which has been investigating the possibility of a more suitable state flag for North Dakota.

The present flag consists of a large eagle bearing a shield, olive branch, and arrows on a field of blue. In the eagle's beak is held a scroll with E Pluribus Unum inscribed on it. The proposed flag would consist of a cluster of three stems and heads of wheat on one end and a rising sun in the lower right hand corner.

One reason why the state flag should be changed is its close resemblance to the Coat of Arms of the United States. The commission stated that this flag was not symbolic of the State of North Dakota.

During their study the commission found that the state flag originated in 1782 when it was adopted by the United States as the Coat of Arms. It was carried by North Dakota Troops during the Spanish American War.

Air Society Chooses

James J. Brogger, AAS-Jr, was elected president of the NDAC Arnold Air society for the coming year. Brogger succeeds Richard Turner.

Other officers are vice president Robert Kubas; treasurer, Donald Hart; operations officers, Richard Thompson; student recorder, and public relations officer, Richard Hermanson.

Legion Essay Contest Open To Korean Vets

A national essay contest sponsored by the American Veterans committee has been announced by national headquarters of the organization.

Open to veterans of the Korean conflict, contest essays will discuss "What the U. S. Should Do About the Korean Conflict."

Contest entries must be received in the national offices of the American Veterans committee, by April 7. Complete information on the contest may be found on bulletin boards in Old Main, Minard hall and the Library.

"... we are of the opinion that our essay contest may uncover some sound suggestions which may be given serious consideration by the public and officials alike," commented officials of the Veterans' group concerning the contest.

Geology Club Selects Officers, Pye Advisor

Officers were elected at the Geology club meeting held February 24. Lawrence Neima of the Royal Jewelry co. spoke on gems. The setting of meeting dates, the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month, were other activities of the meeting.

On Tuesday, March 10 the group will see a Greater North Dakota association movie on the oil fields.

Officers of the club are president, Robert Jones; vice president, Donald Anderson, secretary-treasurer Myron Tingelstad and Dr. Willard Pye was selected as the faculty advisor.

Editor Leads Rough Life; Sex Drawback

The Daily Texan editor wasn't really complaining; but she had a problem: "Along with press releases from railroads, manufacturers, political parties and an occasional letter, the editor's mail includes free subscriptions and trial samples.

The housing shortage at Michigan State college has its compensations. One of the dormitories there is now housing students of both sexes. Old time students are saying they "never had it so good."

Such a one came the other day, in a neat interesting little box. To any other editor it probably would have been welcome. But this editor is finding it difficult to create uses for a trial jar of shaving cream!"

Police Forbid East Berlin Students To Continue Schooling

Germany—(ACP)—Students who are residents of East Berlin but who are going to school in West Berlin will not be allowed to visit their families in the future. The "People's Police" took passports away from a large number of students who went home from West Berlin during vacation.

Some students were even brought into court on the charge of "illegal entry" and sentenced to prison. Theology students at school in West Berlin were forbidden by the Soviets to attend school anymore. At the same time they have not been allowed to enroll in the East Berlin theological seminary.

Guest Column . . .

Practical Reasons For Attending College Make Slaves Of Students

by Rainer Schickele
Chairman of Agricultural Economics

There are many reasons why people go to college. We tell ourselves we go to school to prepare ourselves for a professional career, or to become better farmers or housewives, or to acquire skills that will yield us a good living. These are perfectly good reasons, of course.

But if they are the only reasons, they have a big drawback: they make us slave for knowledge and skills. They drive us, by the threat of failure and by the lure of success, to work, work, work, pass examinations, and finally, after four years of drudgery, launch us on the glorious career of making money.

What for? Well, of course, to pay for groceries, a car, a few nice dresses for the lady, and diapers and all that goes with running a family. Yes, sir, college is surely hard work. The only fun we get is outside of classes, a few football games, and few dances and dates.—

No, that is not really it. We may talk that way, perhaps even think that way often. But isn't there something else of quite a different nature?

When I was a little boy I wanted to know what made a clock tick. Why? Just curious, that's all. The clock did not tick any more after that—but at least I knew what it

looked like on the inside. I still remember the deep satisfaction. It wasn't work at all, it was fun.

Now, I am an economics prof. Sure, I make some sort of a living at it, but that is not the reason I study economics. The real reason is that I am very curious about what makes our economy tick. I have taken it apart this way and that—and it still ticks. I don't know why quite yet, but I learned a little about what our economy looks like on the inside. That gives me great satisfaction.

In a little while I might know even a little more why it keeps clicking, at times more lustily than at others. It's fascinating. Trying to find out why is no work at all.

Perhaps many of us would be much happier if we could confess our curiosity courageously. Curiosity is the liberator from drudgery and boredom. Doing things because we tell ourselves we are curious to learn why this works this way and that that way satisfies our deeply human urge to know.

That urge to know is a most peculiar thing, one that underlines the making of societies and civilizations. Curiosity is at the root of all human activity in science and religion, in the arts and humanities.

Without religion there would be no society; without science there

would be no technology. Religion and science are manifestations of the human urge to know, to learn what life and the world around us are about, and what our place is in the scheme of things. Social and economic organization and technology are responses to our physical needs of paying the grocery bills.

The reasons why we give these menial tasks of meeting our physical needs the moral values of virtue and deprecate our urge to know as idle curiosity is one of the many things I am intensely curious to know.

Right now, we had better come to the main point of our story: Perhaps we would have more fun, and incidentally do better, in chemistry or English or economics classes if we would go there not because someone told us we could make more money later on by applying that knowledge to fertilizing crops or writing business letters or speculating in the stock market.

But rather because we are curious to know why gasoline burns and water does not, or why one writer keeps us up late at night while another puts us to sleep in five minutes, or what makes it possible for people to develop such fantastically intricate labor division in our economic system and still have production flow so smoothly.

Let's give it a try. Don't ask: what good is that going to do me, of what use is that going to be for earning a living? Rather, ask: why is this so, what does this mean, how does this happen? Chances are, you will be happier, learn more, and incidentally be able to buy the lady some nice dresses, to boot.

LOST—One pair white tennis shoes. If found contact Jim Brewster or call the Spectrum office.

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WANT ADS
Wanted—four men to room in double, two bed room across from the NDAC library. The rooms are newly decorated, have a semi-private entrance, new inner spring mattresses and parking privileges. Interested students may call 2-6225 or see Donald Nelson at 1404 12th avenue north.
Lost—small black purse with green billfold and valuable compact inside at basketball game Friday night. Reward offered. Contact Patti Jones.

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"Even The Gods" Pokes Fun At Foibles; Actors Excellent

by Jean Davis

"Even the Gods", currently being performed at the Little Country Theatre, is a wonderful comedy in three acts. Essentially it is a play on the foibles of man and Gods.

The author misses no opportunity to reveal the fundamental weaknesses of man throughout this play of political intrigue and romantic love.

The setting of the play is the palace of the King of ancient Thessaly. The set which is built with a tiered ceiling and marble walls manages to give the perception of palatial expanse.

Two benches are the only properties on stage and manage to convey the idea of simple living. Beautiful Grecian costumes worn by the cast offer a colorful complement to the setting.

The Grecian theme is not carried out in the dialogue, however, as it is completely modern—to the point of being racy at times.

Gary Hart and Grace Lehman as the good King and Queen of Thessaly are very convincing. Hart portrays real concern for the welfare of his kingdom and people.

Miss Lehman's portrayal of his loving wife is dignified and delicate. The scene in which she is giving up her life so that the King may live to rule his people is tender and genuine.

Dave Parker as the Prime Minister is outstanding. The resemblance of his role of the self-interested, self-centered, conniving politician to the politician of today cannot be missed.

Apollo, the handsome God, is perfectly portrayed by Chuck Abrahamson who proves himself fully capable of handling this role of a God who is not so inhuman that he does not enjoy flirtation with a lovely woman. His flourishing gestures and portrayal of subtle humor are delightful to watch.

Spartan principles of dignity and strict discipline are expertly conveyed by Roger Lileks, who plays the role of the King's son, and Bruce Whiddon, who is the ambassador to Thessaly from Sparta.

The dialogue of the scenes involving the King and these two Spartans is a subtle play on the political scene of today—the idea of

a just, orderly government interested in the welfare of its people and more interested in means than ends versus the idea of a government that rules by strict discipline and believes in spreading its doctrine by persuasion with words and deeds and believes in punishing failure to conform by death.

The best comedy of the play is offered by Scott Pederson in his role of Death. His facial expressions are no less than hilarious. His few cryptic remarks thrown in at timely spots in the general run of the dialogue keep the play moving along at a nice pace.

Beverly Simons and Joanne Just are excellent as the two women who add "spice" to the dialogue and action.

No one scene is better than the one in which the Prime Minister tries to convince several "less desirable" members of the society of Thessaly to give up their lives in order that the King might live.

Excellent also is the scene in which Lelage, the servant, uses her womanly charms to "humanize" the emotionally disciplined son.

"Even The Gods" was written by M. C. Kuner with its copyright granted just last year. This is the first time it has ever been produced; and if the Little Country Theatre presentation is any indication, I predict it to be extremely popular.

Study Soon Obsolete

If psychologists at Georgetown university are right, it may be possible for the next generation of students to study in their sleep. All one would need is a dormiphone—that is, a record player with an automatic repeating mechanism. It has a built-in loudspeaker, an under-pillow speaker and an earpiece.

The idea is that, while you sleep, the dormiphone repeats your algebra lesson to you through the night, grinding it into your sub-conscious. Aldous Huxley, in his book, Brave New World, had a similar idea which he called "hypnopedia."

At this stage, though, the dormiphone isn't very helpful to students studying for examinations. The Georgetown scientists are experimenting with nonsense syllables, not Shakespeare.

Spike Jones Joins Serious Musicians In Local Offerings

by Wesley Rae

To help get into the spirit of spring, the Fargo-Moorhead Civic orchestra will present a light program in its concert Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Fargo high school auditorium.

There will be no soloist at this fourth concert of the orchestra, but a full program of varied music will be featured. The Von Weber Overture to 'Oberon', Haydn's Farewell Symphony, Prokofieff's Lieutenant Kige suite, and Saint Saens' Carnival of the Animals are included in the performance.

In the original performance of Haydn's Farewell Symphony, which is one of his "joke" symphonies, each section of the orchestra had a candle on its stands; and as the work progressed, sections dropped out by blowing out its candles until only two violins and the conductor are left playing; hence the "farewell".

The Prokofieff suite is about the imaginary birth, marriage and life of an imaginary Russian officer.

Saint Saens' 'Carnival' is a musical representation of animals, and comical verses by Ogden Nash are being narrated to the music by Leonard Sackett of the English department.

On Wednesday, March 11, violist Paul Doktor will appear at convo at 9:40 a. m. Concert violists are rare, and the program will be an opportunity to hear an unusual performance. Doktor's father played with the famous Budapest string quartet.

Robert Dietz of the music department will begin a program of familiar classical music scheduled on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays over WDAY from 11:10 to 11:55 p. m., Monday, March 9.

On Friday, March 13, the Fargo Kiwanis club is sponsoring Spike Jones and crew in a program at the Field House that will no doubt be hilarious and fantastic. Tickets for the performance are on sale at Daveau's

Dream Candidates . . .



Theta Chi fraternity will select from these six candidates a Dreamline Girl at their formal winter term party March 27. Candidates are seated from left to right, Nancy Sherman, Kappa Delta; Beverly Desmond, present Dreamline Girl; Carol Kirkhus, Phi Mu; standing from left to right, Karen Akers, Gamma Phi Beta; Barbara Widdifield, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Kay McLeod, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Social Spy . . .

Sioux Sneak Unofficial School Holiday; Sigs Pick Co-eds For Sweetheart Title

That Monday vacation stuff was sure great for catching up on things . . . such as sleeping and eating and growing fat. I hear the Siouxers took a little Roman holiday that day too, although it was slightly unofficial. Oh well, they tried!

JEWELRY STORES

and ye ole Balfour company must be going bankrupt this week cuz there are no engagements, no pinnings, no love, no nuthin. But there are still

SWEETHEARTS

of Sigma Chi, that it. The candidates for this year's sweetheart

title are Barbara Morris, Joanne Marquart, Arlyss Elliott, Joanne Grimes, Joyce Rutherford, Joyce Kirkhus, Sylvia Askew, Jane Heifort, Janice Hamilton, and Jan Myhre.

SETTIN' THE WOODS ON FIRE

this week were the Kappa's who entertained the members of the basketball team last Tuesday evening and were entertained by the SAE's on Thursday night.

It appears that spring is due for a stupendous reception this year. Wild new posters have been circulated around the campus advertising a costume ball, called "A Carnival in Rio". The posters gaily emphasize this theme with splashing color, and depictions of Spanish dancers. Tickets for this annual Beau Arts Ball are one buck per person and two dollars per couple.

An air of moth balls will prevail at the ATO term party tonight cuz it's STRICTLY formal you know, tux and stuff.

THE PLAYS THE THING

to see tonight. It's "Even the Gods" in the Little Country Theatre. True, it's an old Grecian setting, but the ideas are modern . . . and you know about those modern ideas!

EAT, FOOLS, EAT

at the Kappa Delta diner on Wednesday, March 11. Tickets can be bought at the door for 60 cents. Eats will be served from 5 to 7 p. m. at the chapter house.

DON'T MISS THIS

If you have a bit of the Irish in you, you'll want to take in the "shamrock shag", a dance sponsored by Senior Staff at the library lounge on Wednesday, March 18.

The dance is a stag affair from 4 to 6 p. m. and tickets will be sold at the door for 25 cents per person. A St. Patrick's Day theme will be used and cookies and punch will be served.

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 or 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

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I say, Dean, isn't there something that can be done about this 'B-average-in-the-major-field requirement'?"

Student Disguises To Spice Beaux Arts Ball; Gunny Sacks Costume Suggestion

by Gene F. Harrie

If you have a dollar you can buy yourself an enjoyable evening at the forthcoming Beaux Arts Ball. Since this is a costume ball and not an ordinary dance, it would be wise to give your disguise early consideration.

As is the custom, the Beaux Arts Ball always has a theme (A Ship to the Moon, An Old Mexican Town, French Revolution) and the theme of this year's ball is "A Carnival in Old Rio".

The theme may give you some ideas as to what you should wear, but for the sake of variety and individuality, anything you think of will be in line for elaborate costuming is not necessary.

If you are in need of suggestions, here are a few that you may find useful. You might come as a candy cigarette for example, but you stand a good chance of being arrested.

The same hazard applies to the old standby of Adam and Eve. If you come as a shotgun, you'd have a good excuse for getting loaded and as Hairless Joe (pronounced

Djaugh) you'd very likely remain anonymous.

Girls, if you happen to be stag, come as a calendar and perhaps some clown will take the hint. I hasten to add that this suggestion has nothing to do with Marilyn Monroe.

If you wish to be practical, dye your shirt and jeans red, grab a hose, and come as a firetruck. If no one gets the point you can still have a good time acting the devil. Merely exchange the hose for a pitchfork.

One roll of red ribbon will make you a barber pole, and if you have a physique like mine, a gunny sack will give the illusion of a slightly used sack of potatoes.

A couple of starched wings and a halo don't make an angel, but they can create the impression. As you can see, the possibilities are innumerable; Napoleon, the Wizard of Oz, Sitting Bull, prehistoric man, Cyrano, Queen Elizabeth, Pharoh, Jezebel;

Cleopatra, Socrates, Ceasar Vercingetorix, Montezuma, Lady Godiva, Hitler, Rin Tin Tin, a radish, carrot, dictionary, Father Time, Buck Rogers, Janus, Isis, Friar Tuck, the phost of Jacob Marley, . . . take your pick.

Masks and hats will be available at the door. Features of the dance include the band shell, model T Fords and street vendors selling food and pop. The proceeds of the dance will be used to sponsor future Beaux Arts Balls.

Like Housing Shortage

The housing shortage at Michigan State college has its compensations. One of the dormitories there is now housing students of both sexes. Old time students are saying they "never had it so good."

Collegiate Morals Upset Stereotypes

(ACP) Collegiate morals are higher than the popular stereotype suggests, as indicated from results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

The vast majority of students are: (1) Against drinking in dormitories, and (2) Against staying out too late with their dates. Women are more "strict" about these matters than men.

Students were asked their opinions on dormitory drinking rules. Here are the results:

- Should be allowed.....16%
- Should not be allowed.....75%
- No opinion.....6%
- Other.....3%

Only 12 per cent of the women are for dormitory drinking; 82 per cent are against it. "I don't believe in drinking, period," exclaims a sophomore co-ed from Geneva College, Pa.

A freshman in engineering at Southeastern Missouri State college thinks dormitory drinking should be allowed, because it "would keep them out of trouble in taverns."

And a business student at Richmond Professional institute, Va., declares, "The more restrictions that are imposed, the more people will want to break them. College students should be treated like adults."

One a. m. appears to be the most popular hour for getting a girl back to her dormitory after a Saturday-night date, with 2 a. m. being a not very close second. Students were asked: In your opinion, at what hour on a Saturday night should a coed be required to get back to her dormitory?

- The answers:
- By midnight or before.....14%
 - By 1 a. m.....45%
 - By 2 a. m.....24%
 - After 2 a. m.....8%
 - No opinion.....4%
 - Other.....5%

With the men, 2 a. m. is just as popular an hour at 1 a. m., both choices getting 33 per cent of the male vote. But the girls are 54 per cent in favor of 1 a. m. and only 17 per cent in favor of 2 a. m.


Another 17 per cent of the girls would just as soon be returned to their dormitories by midnight or before; 11 per cent of the men feel the same way about it.

A sophomore in Education at MacMurray college for Women, Jacksonville, Ill., thinks "it depends a lot on the size of the town and what there is for the students to do."

But a male junior at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., is more specific. "After 2 a. m.," he says, "way-after."

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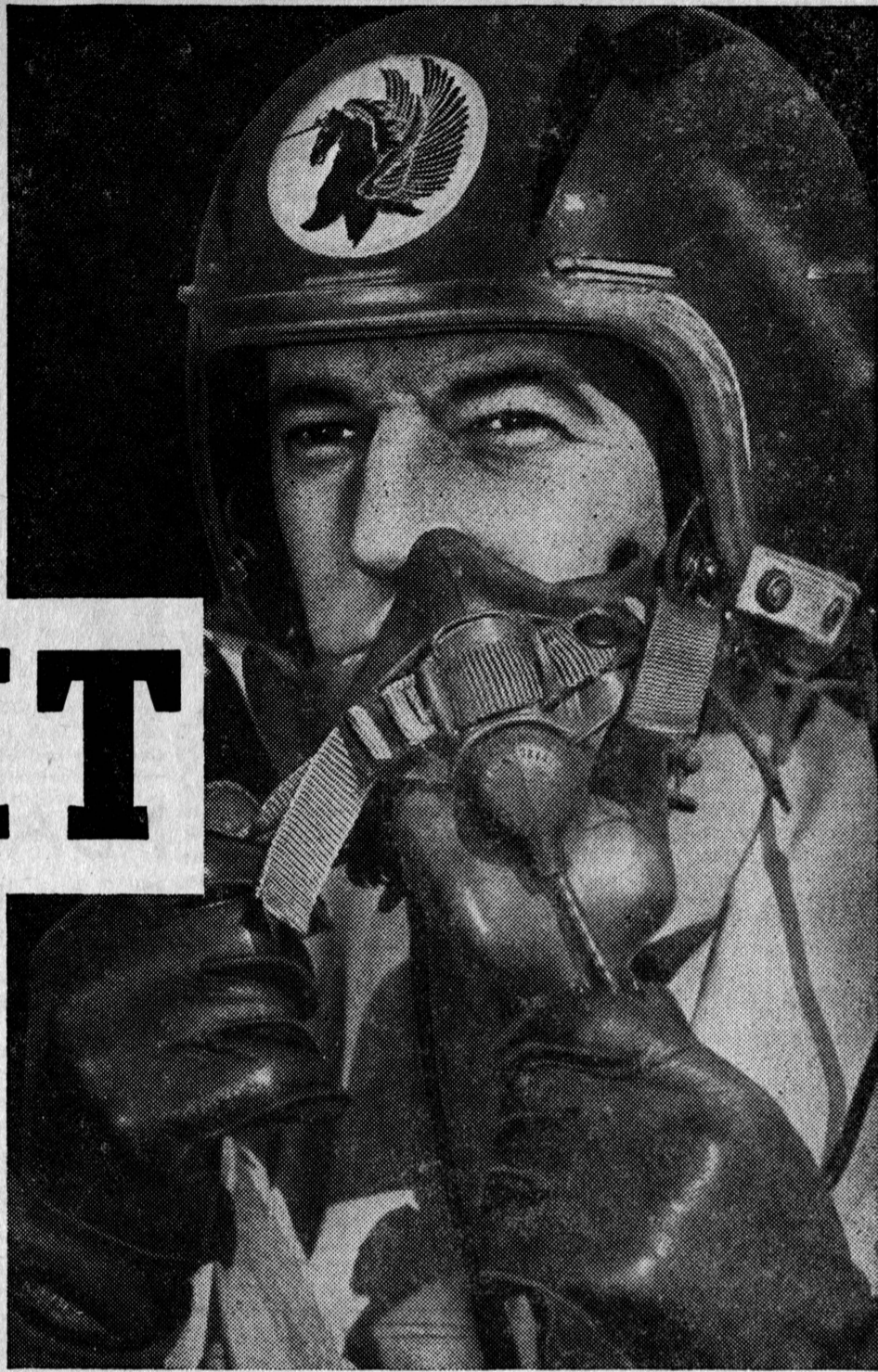


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1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will give you a physical examination.
3. Next, you take 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, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC unit. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



Stateside . . .

Cage Season Ends For State; Coaches To Pick NCC Stars

The rabid cheers of Old State basketball fans have dwindled a way for another year. The past season will be a hard one to forget for most of us Bison supporters and will no doubt be a subject for some long controversies and arguments.

Naturally, there are answers for a lot of questions which will be thrown at the past season. Why weren't the Bison in the second place spot where they were predicted to end? Predictions have long been a pain in the neck for almost every coach and team. If the team fails to live up to its pre-season press notices, 'Ambrose' Lowe they are a failure.



The guys who make these wild predictions usually don't count on injuries, ineligibilities, and other drawbacks. They watch the team with the most lettermen returning and do not consider that a player does have an off year now and then.

The three game loss on the road has been hashed and reshaped so much that it will be pushed aside for the present. It's all over now and nothing can be done about it.

Then there is the big question of why the Bison fall apart whenever they get behind in a game. It was the same story in the ISTC game here, and the three games of the University series which we dropped. They built up a big lead in the first two or three quarters and then watched it diminish until it was too late to do anything about it.

Wait till next year? Could be that the Herd will put a better team on the floor during the 1953-54 season but the one we had this year was tops. It's just the breaks. CONGRATS

. . . to Bob Roy and the members of the football team who helped

Theta Chi Sweeps Winter IM Sports

Theta Chi fraternity won its second and third intramural sports titles of the year last week when they captured the basketball and volleyball titles in addition to their football championship.

In the volleyball competition Theta Chi took two of three games from the ATO contingent to clinch the title. The Joy Boys had only one previous blot on their season's slate prior to this title game.

Squad members were Dan Murphy, Don Kent, Ed Tyson, Bruce Palmer, Paul Seaborn, Dick Welk, Byron Lysne, Wes Thompson, John Brommond, Dick Tuntland, Dennis King, and Doug Elofson.

Basketball rivalry saw the Theta Chi's upend the Dorm 1 squad. The Theta Chi's handed the Dorm 1 squad a 56-41 lacing ending up the season without a loss.

Members of the Theta Chi hard-court squad were Ed Tyson, Streling Stenerson, Bjorne (Tiny) Naaden, Jack McLarnen, Bryon Gackle, Daune Hummel, Dick Lodgard, and Don Kent.

Student manager of the two Theta Chi champions was Phil Bradbury.

make the pep rally last Friday a bit more lively than it would have been otherwise.

. . . to the guys who put on the spontaneous and unrehearsed battle of near fisticuffs at the same convo.

. . . to all you fans for following Coach Chuck Bentson's good advice of "killing them with kindness" at the two games last weekend. Evidently, Bogan didn't offer the same advice to his followers.

. . . to the group of loyal Bison rooters who put dampers on the bunch of loudmouthed University fans who were playing entertainment committee with their cheers (?) at Friday's game. The damper: "Fertilizer, fertilizer, crunch, crunch, crunch. That's what the Sioux eat for lunch."

IN MEMORIAM

Bod Nippolt shaved off his beard. The Sigs now have a new fur rug.

As they do in football, all the NCC coaches will soon congregate to make up next year's schedules for their basketball teams, talk over old times and pick the eight men whom they consider the boys for the All-Conference selections. With maybe one or two exceptions, they will have a tough job selecting these eight men.

Bison players who should rate some high consideration are Duane (Grut) Anderson for his high scoring and rebounding, Bob Lauf for his marvelous improvement and scoring ability, and Rod Fercho for his ballhandling which couldn't be matched.

The new NCC champs, ISTC, have four men who will be hard to beat out of a spot on the team. Laverne Greenfield, their long and lanky set shot artist; Al Carew, their husky rebounding center; Jack Rolinger, with his over-the-head shot and all around ball-handling; and freshman Dick Beetsch, who, if he keeps improving, will certainly be one of the best men the conference has seen in a long time.

South Dakota 'U' has a pair of strong contenders in Jim Tays and guard Don Bruce, for their top pointmaker and playmaker, respectively.

Morningside's Ray Knauer can't be left out. He is probably the shortest center in the conference but is still averaging some 17 points per game for the season.

Top contender from the South Dakota state five is guard George Milfs whose main point of consideration is his amazing free throw average.

North Dakota 'U' can present their aces, Chuck Wolfe and Jon Haaven. Wolf should be the Most Valuable Player besides making the team. Haaven stands second in conference scoring.

Go ahead, you pick out eight guys without leaving any of the better men off the team.

Gene Garastik becomes the sixth man from the Bison football team to leave school. The Polack, well remembered for his defense work at his left end post, is planning to return to Old State this spring in order to be eligible for next fall's season.

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Bison Jayvees . . .



The Bison Junior varsity squad which compiled a 12-2 record for the season includes (front row) Mike Fogel, Doug Walstad, Bill Brady, Bob Nippolt, Merlin Ludwig, Gordon Hegre and Jim Brewster. Back row are Jack Junker, Jim Akason, Loren Schulenberg, Joel Hunzinker, Paul Granum, Jim Barnhart, Gene Gamache and Gordon Holm.

NDAC Trackmen Begin Practice Sessions; Eight Returning Lettermen Participate

by Sam Lowe

Eight lettermen bolster the ND-AC track squad as they start practices for the coming season according to Coach Erv Kaiser.

Lettermen returning are Don Fougner, weights, Bob Kubas, weights, Chuck Gronberg, pole vault, Gerry Goetz, 1/2-mile and mile, Jim Brogger, 2 mile, Bjorne Naaden, hurdles, Dave Lees, broad jump, and Delbert Moore, dashes.

Kaiser is counting on these eight men to carry the bulk of the load for the season except for the dashes and middle distances where several newcomers are expected for the dashes and middle distances where several newcomers are expected to fit in.

New faces trying out for the team are Dale Wallentine, hurdles; Don Moore, hurdles; Dick Mills, hurdles; Guy Enabit, hurdles; Dick Moe, hurdles.

August Katzke, mile and broad jump; Jim Powers, mile and 2 mile, Jim Peterson, dashes; Keith Salter, 880; Gene Gamache, high jump; Doug Lees, hurdles; Dick Cortesi, mile and 2 mile.

Although he is well pleased with the turnout after his first call for trackmen, Coach Kaiser pointed out that there is still room for others who wish to try out for the team. The coach would like to have some 30 men practicing to build the spirit of competition.

The thinclads will start practice Tuesday, March 10, preparing for the five meets scheduled thus far. Meets will be held on April 25, May 2, 9, 16, and 22, the conference meet in Sioux Falls.

Reviewing last year's season, Kaiser pointed out that although the Bison finished fifth in the conference meet there was only an eight point spread between the second and fifth place teams.

The Herd piled up more points in the field events than did any other two teams but lost due to the shortage of track participants.

Kaiser expressed the wish that track would grow on the campus until a championship is reached. He also pointed out that there are many good trackmen who have not reported for the team and urged these men to come over and pick up a uniform.

South Dakota state, who piled up a total of 97 points to take the conference meet last year, seems to be the team to watch again this spring. The ISTC Panthers will again be strong with all the returning lettermen on their aggregation.

The Bison will make their first home appearance on May 9 in a meet with some 15 other schools who have been invited.

Summing up the potentialities for the coming season, Kaiser said that the squad is so far weak in the dashes and middle distances. They

also need broad jumpers and at least one more pole vaulter.

The track squad will be seriously hampered by injuries to two of their lettermen. Chuck Gronberg, the only pole vaulter on the present team, re-injured an old football ailment, and will not participate.

Weight man Don Fougner is on the skeptical list with his severe arm injury but may be in shape to enter the conference meet in May. Dash man Del Moore, who sprained his ankle last spring, has been working out regularly for the last two weeks and appears to be in shape for the coming season.

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Joy Boy Champs



Members of Theta Chi's IM volleyball champs are, kneeling left to right, Dick Welk, Abraham Brummond, Paul Seaborn, Don Eyolfson, Dick Tuntland and Bruce Palmer. Standing are Phil Bradbury, Byron Lysne, Dan Murphy, Wes Tossett, Don Kent, Ed Tyson, and Dennis King. Photo by Walt Junkin

UND Gains Split On Bison Home Court To Take Series; Wolfe Receives Trophy

by Lee Johnson

NDAC wound up its 1952-53 basketball season by splitting the two games played with the NDU Sioux, on the Field House court last Friday and Saturday evening.

The Herd won the first battle, 65-56. On the following evening the Sioux whooped back to capture the edge in the series, 73-59.

Coach Chuck Bentson's Bison held the Nodaks at bay in the first counter. By bottling up Jon Haaven, high scoring Sioux center, the Herd could concentrate their scoring efforts on offsetting Chuck Wolfe, who made 25 points during the game.

NDAC switched defenses throughout the game to counter the Sioux offense. For the first time all season, the Sioux were held to less than 60 points per game.

Appearing completely at ease throughout the game, the NDAC players made 25 of 36 free throw attempts and hit 20 out of 63 attempts from the field.

On the scoring docket for the

Bison, Duane (Grut) Anderson shot in 18 and Bob Lauf followed closely with 15. Rod Fercho and the stellar Scott Thayer scored 13 and 10 points respectively.

★ ★ ★

Saturday evening, the situation was much similar in the first half. The Bison outfought the Sioux in the first period and began to pull away in the second quarter, leading at the half 36-26.

After the intermission the Sioux caught on fire. The Redmen completed 20 of 35 attempts from the field to sweep the tired Bison off their feet.

NDU ate up the Bison lead in the third quarter, scoring 24 to 16 for the Herd in that period. Only Rod Fercho kept his head in the stampede that saw the Herd almost lose their famous poise entirely.

The fourth quarter was doom for the Herd. Chuck Wolfe, honored at halftime with the Rajah Trophy as most valuable player in the series, ran, shot and rebounded to pace Bogan's club to victory.

NDU made 16 straight points at the start of the final stanza. The Bison were stymied by the Sioux's offensive. Only Walt Fogel managed to rack up a field goal for the Herd during the entire period.

Jon Haaven paced the Sioux scoring attack with 24 parkers, and Wolfe added 20. For the Herd Bob Lauf led with 14 and Rod Fercho added 13. Duane (Grut) Anderson shot 12 points and Scott Thayer looped 11.

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Joan E. Hatch
Cornell University

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Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

For smoking pleasure it's a fact The cigarette I like Is fresh and smooth and fully packed And labeled "Lucky Strike"!
Genevieve Ortaggio
Northwestern University

The shipwrecked sailor on the isle Stays happy as can be— Though no one's there, he wears a smile Cause L.S./M.F.T.
Arnold Hoffman & Joe Harnett
University of Richmond

RECORDS

This list considered outstanding in the area last week.

- KAW-iga... Hank Williams
- Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me... Karen Chandler
- Gomen Nasai (Forgive Me)... Eddy Howard
- Till I Waltz Again With You... Teresa Brewer
- I Don't Know... Bill Darnel

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Dorm Windows Wrong Newman Club Sets Grad Directs Labs

You know these windows that you can see out of when you're inside, but nobody can see you from the outside? Well, the rest room in the new girls dorm at Alabama Polytechnical institute is equipped with such windows—only they were installed backwards by mistake.

Week-end Retreat

Newman club's retreat will be held today, tomorrow and Sunday at the Newman house. Father Boyle will be the retreat master.

Tonight at 7.30 stations and conferences are scheduled. Tomorrow at 4 p. m. a conference and confession are planned and at 7:30 p. m. a conference and question box are set. On Sunday, 9 a. m., mass at the Chapel followed by a Communion breakfast is planned.

H. E. Spitzer, NDAC '37, has been named director of development for the Sherwin-Williams paint company. Spitzer will supervise all of the company's development laboratories, except the trade sales development section.

Spitzer joined the Sherwin-Williams company in 1937. In 1946 he was put in charge of the company's Chicago technical service department and in 1952 assumed general supervision of the paint, varnish and lacquer development laboratories at Chicago.

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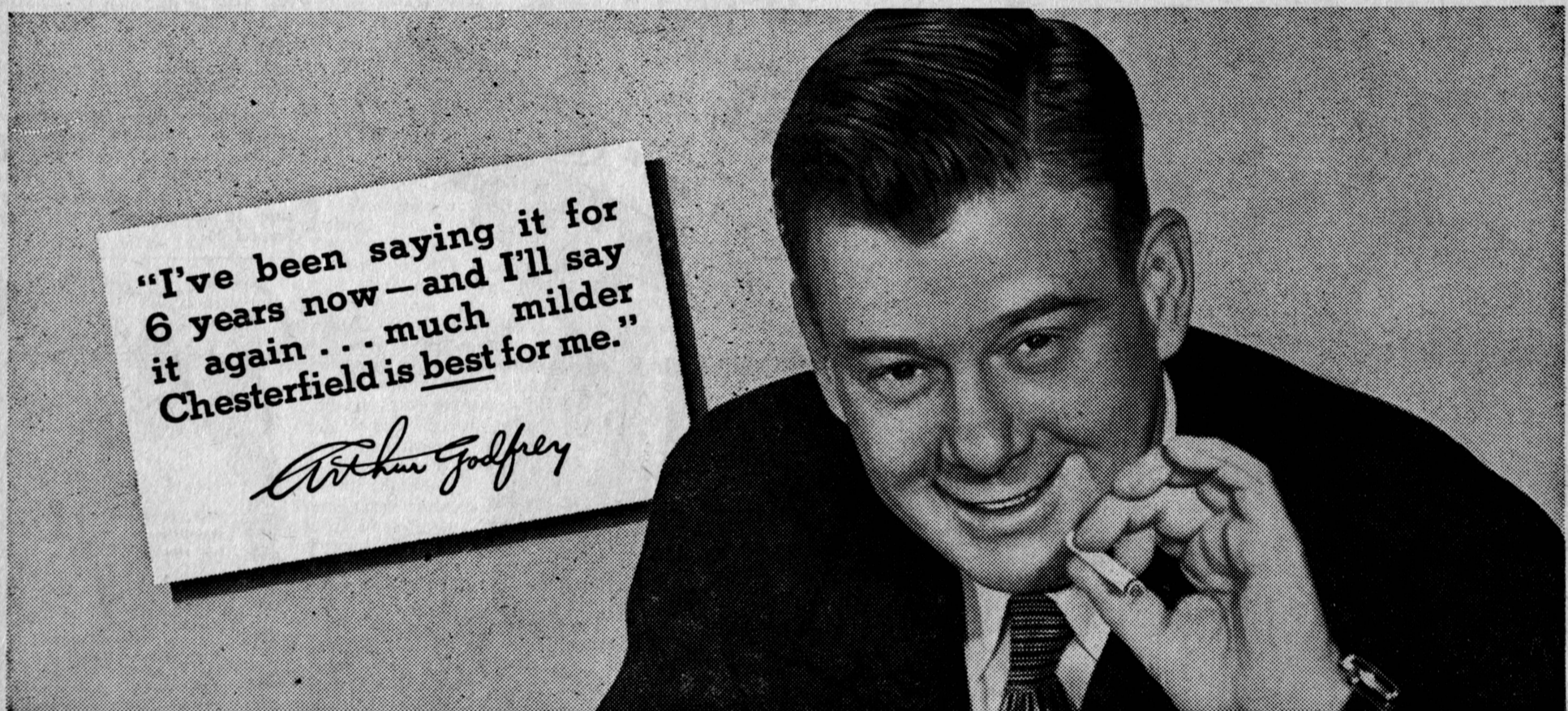
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