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North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D.

Friday, March 13, 1953

Student Elections Scheduled Tuesday

NDAC Gets Less Than Half Increase Approved by Board

NDAC's main college was granted a \$261,860 increase over last year's budget by the North Dakota legislature last week. Less than half the increase approved by the Board of Higher Education was appropriated to the college, according to President Fred S. Hultz.

The Experiment station budget was increased \$163,890 over the current budget and the Extension Service budget gained \$97,476 over the present figure.

Appropriations will finance the following projects in the main college:

Paving—\$85,000 for double paving from 13th street and Campus avenue west to the intersection of West College street and single paving connecting the present paving from the back of the old engineering building north to the intersection of campus avenue.

The double paving will have a

grass parkway and whiteway lighting between the two lanes.

Development of North Campus—\$20,000 for sidewalks and landscaping of the area old Dacotah Field between the Student Union, the new home economics building and the new women's dormitory. This development will be underway by next fall, according to Pres. Hultz.

Storm sewer—\$65,000 appropriated as an emergency item to abate the basement water on campus after storms. Work has already begun on the sewer.

Football stadium—\$35,000 added to the insurance NDAC received on the burned stadium last fall. This was appropriated on an emergency basis. Plans are underway to replace the burned structure in steel and concrete.

Experiment station appropriations will be used for the following projects:

Research greenhouse—\$50,000
Two livestock farm residences—\$12,500 and \$7,500 to which \$5,000, already appropriated will added.

Cereal technology building—\$125,000 for this building to be constructed across the street south of the maintenance building.

Of the total funds granted the extension service \$16,000 will be used to employ an extension soils specialist to work with state farmers on soil problems.

The legislature restored the branch experiment stations at Hettinger and Edgeley which the budget board had formerly deleted.

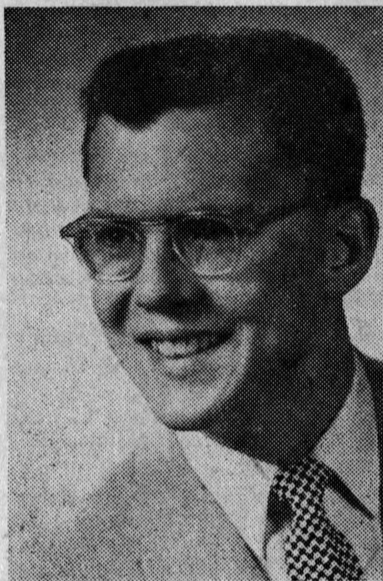
Concerning the proposed pharmacy building which NDAC lost Pres. Hultz states, "We are disappointed that funds for a new pharmacy building could not be provided by the legislature. Since no major buildings were appropriated to any of the other state educational institutions we must accept with good grace the decision of the state officials."

"The operating budget for the college while not as large as hoped for will, however, allow us to carry on a satisfactory program during the coming two years."

Appropriations for 1953-55 are \$2,680,000 for the main college in addition to the special projects mentioned above, \$1,205,000 for the Experiment Station and \$376,000 for the Extension Service. The total budget for the two year period is \$5,071,554.

Seminar Slates Brown

At the Thursday, March 19 meeting of the agricultural economics seminar Jacob Brown, graduate research assistant in agricultural economics will speak on "Cooperative Ventures in Canada". The meeting will start at 4 p. m. in room 215, Morrill hall.



Richard Hill

Thompson States April 1 Deadline For Scholarships

Numerous scholarships are available to both men and women students on this campus, according to Pearl Dinan, Dean of Women. Of interest to women students are the scholarships awarded by the College Panhellenic council, Gamma Phi Beta alumnae, Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae, NDAC Women's club and the Senior Staff. These scholarships are available to women students on campus regardless of school.

The following scholarships are available to Home Economics students. The deLendrecies scholarship is awarded to a major in clothing and textiles.

The Mary E. Laycock Memorial scholarship is given by the North Dakota Homemaker's council and the North Dakota Extension Agents association to a student for use in her senior year. Radio Station WNAX of Yankton, South Dakota is awarding a scholarship of \$300 to a home economics student.

Among the general scholarships available to men and women, regardless of the school, are the Knight's Templar scholarship, \$100; the Norman B. Black scholarship, \$300; and the Young Memorial scholarship, \$300.

The latter is given to an undergraduate or graduate student for original investigation related to the history or government of North Dakota.

In addition to these, there are a few scholarships available to senior girls graduating from high school this spring who are interested in taking home economics.

Applications for any of these scholarships should be filed on or before April 1, 1953. Further information can be secured from Miss Matilda Thompson of the Mathematics department, the office of the Dean of Women, or the office of the Dean of Home Economics.

Hill, Olson, Sullivan Prexy Candidates; 30 Students Petition For Senate Terms

Three NDAC juniors, Richard Hill, AAS; Mancur Olson, Ag.; and Andrew Sullivan, AAS; have applied for the 1953-54 presidency of the student government. All-college balloting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 17.

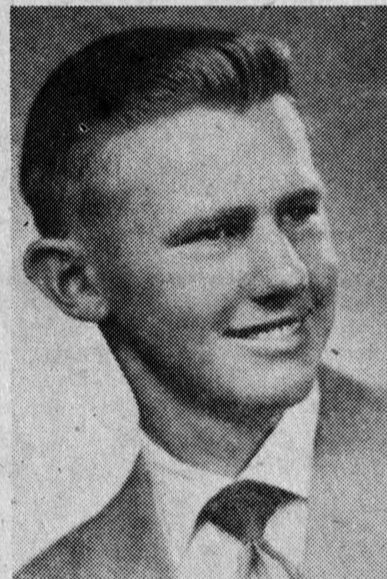
Fifteen students have petitioned for the seven one year Senate terms and 15 for the six two year Senate terms.

Each person can cast seven votes for their choice, or choices, of one year senators, and six votes for two year senators, and one vote for president. However, only the amount of votes listed above for each respective office can be cast. If a person for an office receives more votes than the office is worth, his vote will be nullified. The Senate requests students to cast their votes in numbers instead of x's this year.

An open forum will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in the College 'Y'. At this time all candidates will be introduced and the presidential candidates will speak. After the talks, the floor will be open for questions. An informal tea was held last night at the 'Y' to introduce the women candidates.

Under the new constitution adopted last year, duties for the president include presiding over the Student Commission and the Student Senate and appointing the commissioners.

Duties of the student senators include appropriating money for commission projects, regulation of the activity fee, representing the student body in relations with the administration, supervising home-



Mancur Olson

Senate Approves Fees, Picks Election Judges

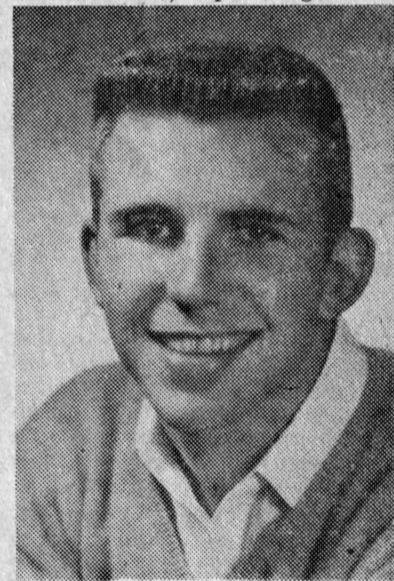
At the March 4 meeting of the Student Senate, Monte Piper, commissioner of finance, presented the allotment for the NDAC student activity fee for the spring term and it was approved.

Student commission for	
Radio	\$.25
Student reserve	.20
Athletics	2.00
Public programs	1.00
Music	.25
Spectrum	1.00
Bison	2.00
Student Senate	.30
Memorial Union	5.00

The Senate chose James Hitter, Jack Nagel and Carl Elofson as election judges for the all school election next Tuesday.

John Dean, president of the Senate, appointed Walter Fogel, Richard Hill, and Richard Wenberg as representatives to obtain more information from the executive committee of the American Association of University Professors concerning their recommendation that the Senate form a hearing committee about cheating cases.

A Blue Key proposal for a campus open house was discussed. Since such a program will require much preparation and planning the next senate will deal with the suggestion.



Andrew Sullivan

coming, selecting representatives to attend the College Conference of Higher Education, investigating and solving student problems and planning the junior-senior prom.

Commissioners are selected immediately after elections by the president. They are selected from the Senate and from students interested and qualified in the government outside of the Senate.

Six offices and a possible seven, pending the election, are open on the commission. They are Commissioner of Publications, Commissioner of the Student Union, Commissioner of Music and Public Programs, Commissioner of Finance, Commissioner of Military Affairs and Athletics, Commissioner of Campus Affairs and in the future Commissioner of Radio.

Designer White Shows Student Union Decor

The furniture for our Memorial Student Union has been designed and made especially to order by Ken White, a designer from New York, according to Merle E. Nott, a member of the Student Union Board.

Some of the furniture is wood, however, most of it will be metal, and in a modern design. It is made especially for the NDAC Union and, because of the originality of the design, is unlike that of other student unions.

The major lounge will have a stone fireplace taken from the White House when it was remodeled. All of the floors will be of tile, and the color scheme has been designed by Ken White. Murals will be used in the Bison room and the ballroom can be extended by moving a folding wall. Several mobiles will be located about the building.

Tau Beta Pi Initiates Twelve Men Tonight

Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, will initiate 12 new members tonight in the college library.

New initiates include Ronald Olson, Arch.-Sr.; Richard Turner, ME.-Sr.; Donald Bowlby, CE.-Jr.; Norman Hanes, CE.-Jr.; Arthur Pera, CE.-Jr.; Donald Riche, ME.-Jr.; Gerald Wyatt, ME.-Jr.; Kermit Quambeck, ME.-Jr.; Robert Englestad, Arch.E.-Jr.; and Orton Larson, Ag.E.-Jr.

Graduate student initiates are Edwin Anderson and Joseph Saunweber. Following the initiation the fraternity will attend a banquet at the Gardner hotel.

Students State Reasons For Candidacies

This week the Spectrum obtained information concerning the students petitioning for student government offices from their petition forms and by personal interviews. The information received is classified as follow:

(1) Scholastic average (2) Honors if any (3) Campus offices (4) Organizations and activities (5) Statement telling why each candidate is running for office. Candidate information is listed according to office and alphabetically.

For President

DICK HILL—Presidency.

(1) Scholastic average—3.65
(2) Honors—Math. Achievement Award.

(3) Campus offices—House Manager, Theta Chi; business manager, Spectrum; treasurer, Alpha Phi Omega.

(4) Organizations—Student Senate, Student Commission, Commissioner of Publications, Gold Star band, Spectrum staff, Alpha Phi Omega, Kappa Kappa Psi, Theta Chi, Blue Key.

(5) "I feel as if I have the qualifications needed for the presidency, and have had contact with organizations on campus as to know how they operate and what can be done for their betterment."

MANCUR OLSON—Presidency.

(1) Scholastic average—3.67
(2) Honors—Winner of National Agricultural Economics Debate contest.

(3) Organizations—College Debate team, Agricultural Economics club, Co-op house, International Relations club, Lutheran Student association, Board of Directors of Student Union corporation, Student Senate, Student Commissions offices—Commissioner of Campus Affairs, Secretary to Student Commission, member of planning board for Conferences on Higher Education, Social Action Director of Lutheran Student association, vice president of Co-op house, Past President of International Relations Club, past member of YMCA cabinet, Blue Key and Alpha Zeta.

(4) "My experience in the student government has made me cognizant of the many opportunities open to that body for the improvement of our school. The fear that these opportunities for service might not be utilized has stimulated me to solicit the Presidency of the Student government."

"The apathy apparent throughout much of the student body manifests itself in dead and functionless organizations, a lack of school spirit, and numbness to social problems, and an improper approach to intellectual opportunities. Should the responsibility of the Presidency of the student government be mine, I would consider action to root out the causes of this apathy the first order of business of my administration."

ANDREW SULLIVAN—Presidency.

(1) Scholastic average—2.4.
(2) Campus offices—Historian of Sigma Chi.

(3) Organizations—Sigma Chi, Air Force drill team.

(4) "I would like to see more individuals partake in government and extra curricular activities as individuals as well as in groups."

For 2 Years Terms

BARBARA ARNESON—Two year Senate term.

(1) Scholastic average—2.88
(2) Honors—Guidon, winner of State Wool contest.

(3) Offices—Activities chairman,

Assistant house manager, Gamma Phi Beta.

(4) Organizations—Tryota, Gamma Phi Beta, Guidon.

(5) "I'm interested in the student government and I think that more girls should be in it. I would like to find out more about the student government."

PAT EBELTOFT—Two year Senate term.

(1) Scholastic average—3.3
(2) Campus offices—treasurer, Alpha Gamma Delta, YWCA.

(3) Organizations—Tryota, Choir, Alpha Gamma Delta, YMCA.

(4) "I feel that there are problems on this campus pertinent only to women students which can be presented and attacked only by a senator with a woman's point of view. A thoroughly contented female student body would be more conducive to happy relationships between both factions found in co-educational institutions."

MICHAEL FOGEL—Two year Senate term.

(1) Scholastic Average—3.1
(2) Campus offices—President, of Alpha Tau Omega pledge class.

(3) Organizations—Cheerleader, Rahjah club, Chemistry club, Alpha Tau Omega, freshman basketball team, Bison Brevities.

(4) "I feel that I represent the freshman class and I feel I know enough students and their ideas to represent them in the senate."

RICHARD FROESCHLE—Two year Senate term.

(1) Scholastic average—2.28
(2) Organizations—Student Senate, Air Force ROTC Drill Team, Atlier Chat Noir, Kappa Sigma Chi.

(3) "The problems of the students on this campus are of great interest to me; therefore in the event of my becoming a senator, I have more of a chance of helping to solve these problems."

GARY GIBBONS—Two year Senate term.

(1) Scholastic average—2.5
(2) Campus Offices—Associate editor, fraternity cresent.

(3) Organizations—Alpha Gamma Rho, Saddle and Sirloin club, Pershing Rifles, Choir, Future Farmers of America.

(4) "I am a candidate for the student senate because I am very interested in being able to take a more active part in the governing of campus affairs through membership in the student government."

JANICE HAMILTON—Two year Senate term.

(1) Scholastic average—2.1
(2) Organizations—Gamma Phi Beta, Tau Beta Sigma, Gold Star band, Tryota.

(3) "I believe that the Home Economics department should be represented in the student government and I also believe that its very important for girls to be represented in the government. I'm very much interested in how the government works and in doing my best to help it operate."

GARY HART—Two year Senate term.

(1) Scholastic average—3.81
(2) Honors—Alpha Zeta Freshman award, Sears Roebuck Freshman scholarship, Sears Roebuck Sophomore scholarship, Danforth Agricultural Freshman award.

(3) Organizations—Saddle and Sirloin club, Agronomy club, Future Farmers of America, Alpha Gamma Rho, Bison and Spectrum staffs.

(4) "I am a candidate for Student Senate because I have a deep interest in the affairs of NDAC, especially from the student govern-

ment standpoint, and feel membership in the Senate would help me do a small bit for our college."

JANE HEIFORT—Two year Senate term.

(1) Scholastic average—2.8
(2) Organizations—Air Debs, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

(3) "I am interested in the campus affairs and problems and I am willing to give time and effort toward doing what I can to help better them."

DOROTHY LUND—Two year Senate term.

(1) Scholastic average 3.32
(2) Campus offices—President, Lutheran Students association.

(3) Organizations—Methodist student council of Wesley foundation, drum majorette, choir, Orchesis, and LSA.

(4) "I am running for office because I believe student-teacher relationships should be improved and that a system of equality for students regardless of status, Greek or independent, should be established."

LAWRENCE NORTH—Two year Senate term.

(1) Scholastic average—3.1
(2) Offices—Vice president, Alpha Phi Omega.

(3) Organizations—Alpha Phi Omega, Wesley foundation.

(4) "I can think of a lot of things around the campus that should be straightened up and I think that I can help make the needed improvement."

THOMAS RADCLIFFE—Two year Senate term.

(1) Scholastic average—2.24
(2) Honors—varsity letter, golf.

(3) Organizations—Letterman's club, golf team, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

(4) Statement—(unable to contact.

JUDY SHERWOOD—Two year Senate term.

(1) Scholastic average—3.65
(2) Campus offices—Key correspondent, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

(3) Organizations—Kappa Kappa Gamma, Tryota, Women's Athletic association, Spectrum staff.

(4) "I've always been very interested in politics, and I would like to help in the betterment of the school activities and student attitude. Since government has always been one of my highest interests, I am interested in learning more about the government and doing my best to help improve it."

JOHN SOUTHAM—Two year Senate term.

(1) Scholastic average—3.33
(2) Campus offices—invitation committee, Kappa Psi.

(3) Organization—Kappa Psi.

(4) "I think I have the qualifications and could be of service for it's the students interests that I have at heart."

SONIA SWANKE—Two year Senate term.

(1) Scholastic average—2.35
(2) Honors—FHA scholarship, freshman.

(3) Campus offices—Recreation committee for YWCA, vice-president, LSA.

(4) Organizations—WWA, LSA, Choir, Kappa Alpha Theta, YW Cabinet, sophomore Y.

(5) "I'm in a variety of activities and although I am a Greek, I have a great respect for the independents. I think there should be a better representation of girls in the government and I'd like to get better relations between the student and the instructors."

LOUIS VAN SLYCK—Two year Senate term.

(1) Scholastic average—2.53
(2) Offices—Steward, Sigma Phi Delta fraternity.

(3) Organizations—American Institute of Electrical Engineering, Institute of Radio Engineers, Interfraternity council, Sigma Phi Delta, State Engineer Staff.

(4) "I have had former experience in student government and found success in the Student Senate of NDAC."

For 1 Year Terms

DAVE BARTHOLOMEW—One year Senate term.

(1) Scholastic average—3.4
(2) Campus offices—Editor, Bison; circulation manager, Spectrum.

(3) Organizations—Bison staff, Future Farmers of America, Alpha Zeta, Kappa Delta Pi, Theta Chi.

(4) "I feel that I come in contact with a large enough proportion of the students on this campus to know most of the current problems."

WAYNE DITMER—One year Senate term.

(1) Scholastic average—3.7
(2) Organizations—FFA, 4-H club, Farm House, John Robinson club.

(3) "I would like to do things for the students' benefit. I think the idea of a day holiday is a good one, rather than the students just cutting classes for a day. I would also like to see the students more actively interested in college offices, the student union and other new buildings."

DON ELLINGSBERG—One year Senate term.

(1) Scholastic average—2.3
(2) Offices—President, Junior Interfraternity council; chronicler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

(3) Organizations—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Psi, Gold Star band.

(4) "I'm running because I believe the government doesn't truly represent the students and I want a wider representation."

CHARLES GRONBERG—One year Senate term.

(1) Scholastic average—2.52
(2) Honors—Most outstanding athlete 1951, leading pass receiver and first place pole vaulter in North Central conference.

(3) Campus offices—Worthy master, Alpha Tau Omega; vice president, freshman class.

(4) Organization—Alpha Tau Omega, American Society of Civil Engineers, Lettermen's club, Arnold Air society, choir, varsity football and track.

(5) "I am interested in student government and I am very much against the raising of activity fees."

JAMES GROSS—One year Senate term.

(1) Scholastic average—2.25
(2) Campus offices—President, Rajah club; vice president, Sigma Phi Delta.

(3) Organizations—Sigma Phi Delta, Rajah club, Atlier Chat Noir; Intermural Board; State Engineer Staff; Interfraternity council.

(4) "I am interested in the Senate because I believe that through the student government the students can have more voice in the affairs of the school, thus making the NDAC a bigger and better college."

EMERSON HALL—One year Senate term.

(1) Scholastic average—2.0
(2) Campus offices—YMCA Cabinet, Intramural Athletics council.
(3) Organizations—Lutheran Students association, International Relations club, Geneva club, Camera club, Methodist student.

MARGERY JOHNSTON—One year Senate term.

(1) Scholastic average—2.85
(2) Campus offices—vice-president, Gamma Phi Beta.

(3) Organizations—Gamma Phi Beta, Air-Debs, Sigma Alpha Iota.

(4) "Obviously, there are phases of our college life which need improvement. In my opinion two points which stand out are school spirit and the cut system. I realize these issues are brought up year after year, but there is still need for betterment. I'm anxious to make conditions the best possible for students and teachers alike; if I were elected Senator I would try to accomplish these goals."

CAROL JORDHEIM—one year Senate term

(1) Scholastic average—3.17
(2) Campus offices—rushing and scholarship chairmen, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Air Debs, social chairman.

(3) Organizations and Activities—Kappa Kappa Gamma, Panhellenic council, Air Debs, Tryota, Kappa Delta Pi.

(4) "I'm interested in the Senate and I'd like to see more women represented."

THOMAS JOYCE—One year Senate term.

(1) Scholastic average—2.71
(2) Offices—Secretary Treasurer of Gold Star band.

(3) Organizations—Gold Star band, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Psi; Scabbard and Blade.

(4) "I'd like to contribute the best of my ability to the student government body in the better interests of the student."

AUGUST KATZKE—One year Senate term.

(1) Scholastic average—4.
(2) Campus offices—Secretary, Sigma Chi.

(3) Organizations—Sigma Chi, ASMC, LSA.

(4) Statement—(unable to contact.)

ELDRD MORGAN—One year Senate term.

(1) Scholastic average—2.9
(2) Offices—Rushing chairman of Sigma Chi.

(3) Organizations—Sigma Chi, American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

(4) "I have close contact with the students and mix with them frequently."

KENNETH MOXNESS—one year senate term.

(1) Scholastic average—2.53.
(2) Campus offices—Stewardship Director for the North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota Region of the Lutheran Student's association; treasurer, Alpha Phi Omega.

(3) Organizations and Activities—Luthern Student association, Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, and American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

(4) "I feel that effective legislation on campus problems can be enacted only by a well informed Student body expressing itself through capable representatives in the student government. Co-operation, in the manner, will engender a betterment of campus affairs and activate a school spirit of lasting quality."

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Candidates State Reasons . . .

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WESLEY RAE—One year Senate term.

- (1) Scholastic average—3.66
- (2) Campus offices—President of Edwin Booth Dramatic club, vice president of Lutheran Student Association.

(3) Organizations—Alpha Phi Omega, Edwin Booth Dramatic club, Lutheran Student association, Spectrum Staff, Bison Staff, chorus.

(4) "I'd like to try to do something worthwhile so that the students would feel that the government is worthwhile—for example, investigate the possibility of improving curriculum."

GLENN SMITH—One year Senate term.

(1) Scholastic average—3.5

(2) Organizations—Sigma Chi, Arnold Air society, Interfraternity council.

(3) "My purpose in wanting to become a senator is to better the

student faculty relationships, to promote more interest in school activities, and to increase the part of the student in determining the school administration."

BARBARA WIDDIFIELD—one year Senate term.

(1) Scholastic average—3.6

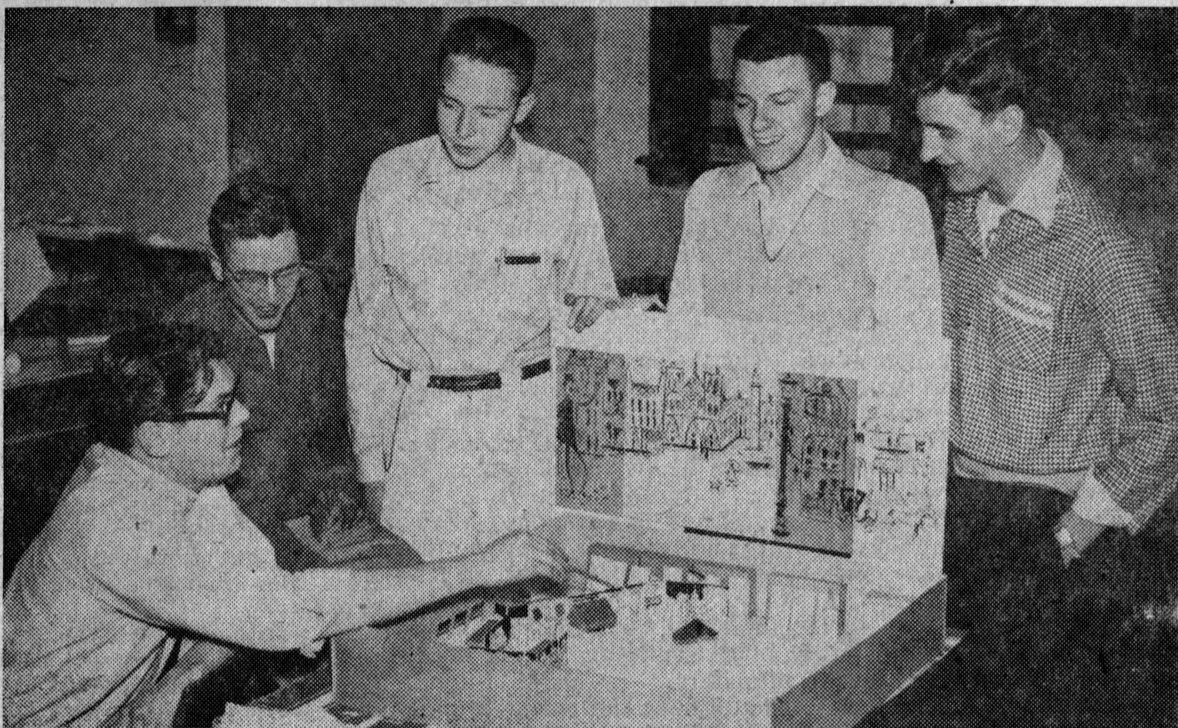
(2) Honors — Freshman Panhellenic council.

(3) Campus offices — Sophomore Tryota representative, Alpha Gamma Delta pledge president and Co-rushing chairman.

(4) Organizations — Tryota club, YWCA, Tau Beta Sigma, Gold Star band and Alpha Gamma Delta.

(5) "I am interested in student government and I believe that there should be a larger number of girls active in ours. Policies and restrictions formed by our government affect all students and each group should be represented."

Architects Construct Model Set For Ball



ARCHITECTS, from left to right, Jay McLean, Donn Besselievre, Richard Froeschle, Patrick Poole and Glenn Hill work on the decorations for the Beaux Arts Ball, March 20. The model on the table represents the Field House. Some 52 street scene flats (see above picture) will enclose the dancing area.

Photo by Walt Junkin

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Durkin To Speak Here Engineer's Receive Plane For Testing

Father Durkin will speak on the Passion of Christ at the Sunday meeting of the Newman club at 5 p. m. in the Newman house. Father Durkin teaches classes at Shanley high school and teaches one class at NDAC.

WANT AD

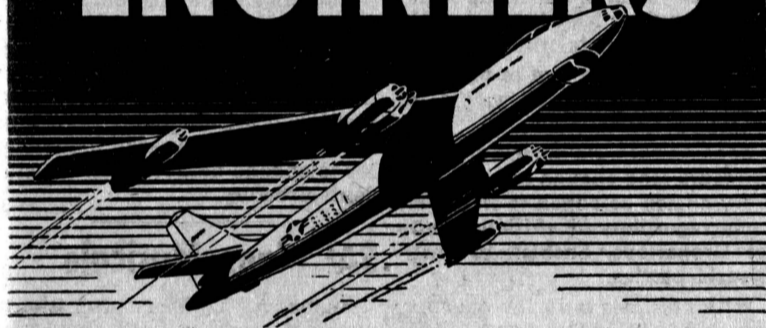
Wanted—men to room in house across the street from Science hall. Call 2-4026 or inquire at 1430 12th avenue north.

The Aeronautical Option of the Mechanical Engineering department has a new airplane designed for wind tunnel testing. This plane, which has a 24 inch wing span and is 18 inches long, is modeled after the Navy FR-1 trainer plane and is to be used in student instruction.

The model is constructed so that it can be taken apart and each part individually tested. The objective in building these scale models is to determine the operation and performance of an airplane before it is constructed to full scale, according to Professor Wattson. By this method, many potentially costly mistakes can be revealed and corrected before the aircraft is produced.

The wind tunnel in the Aeronautical laboratory behind the new Engineering building is relatively much smaller than those used by industrial companies; however, Professor Wattson said that almost anything that can be done in an industrial wind tunnel can be done here. He also said that this wind tunnel is somewhat larger than those of most colleges.

ENGINEERS



PERSONAL INTERVIEWS

will be held on *CAMPUS*

March 16 and 17

by

BOEING AIRPLANE COMPANY

Movie will be shown at group meeting on first day of visit. See B-47 and B-52 jet bomber flight tests, guided missiles and other Boeing projects. Discussion period will follow movie.

Openings are available for graduating and graduate students in all branches of engineering AE, CE, EE, ME and related fields and for physicists and mathematicians with advanced degrees. Fields of activity include DESIGN, DEVELOPMENT, RESEARCH, TOOLING and PRODUCTION. Choice of locations: Seattle, Washington, or Wichita, Kansas.

These are excellent opportunities with one of the country's leading engineering organizations—designers and builders of the B-47 and B-52. America's first-announced jet transport and guided missiles.

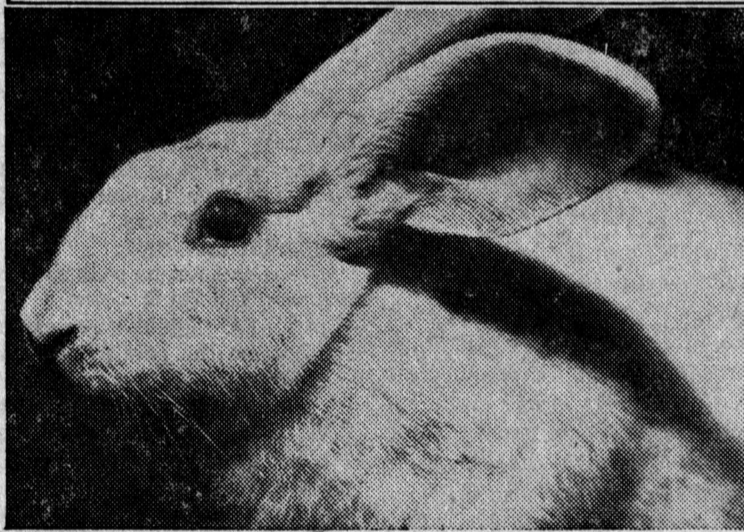
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Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test**



Here's a sad cotton tale: poor Paul was in a stew about his hare until his paw wrote: "I ear you got a bun on because your girl left you. Now, letuce look at the bre'r facts. To get in on the bunny huggin', smart rabbits foot it down to any toilet goods counter for Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest-selling hare tonic. So fuzz thing tomorrow, invest 29¢ in a bottle or handy tube. Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Grooms the hare. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Sheedy tried Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's a jump ahead of every Tom, Dick and Harvey. So what're you waiting fur? Get Wildroot Cream-Oil today, and ask for Wildroot at your barber's. You're bound to like it!

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



This list considered outstanding in the area last week.

Seven Lonely Days...
Georgie Gibbs

My Bunny and My Sister Sue...
Jimmy Boyd

Gomen-Nasai (Forgive Me)...
Richard Bowers

I Don't Know...
Bill Darnel

Your Cheatin' Heart...
Frankie Laine

Largest assortment of records to choose from



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From NDAC

What's On Our Mind
Spectrum Advocates Student Senate Participation On College Committees

True False 1. NDAC student government was more active this year than in previous years.

True False 2. Making teacher evaluation forms available, the mock presidential election and the improvement of chaperon treatment were three of the most important Senate activities this year.

True False 3. Although worthwhile many of the projects undertaken by the Senate were routine, such as the football banquet, Homecoming arrangements, Nickel Trophy case and the setting up of a trail system of campus signs.

True False 4. Deans should recommend the use of teacher evaluation forms, either those drawn up by the Senate or by the teachers themselves.

True False 5. The Senate should set up a student committee to hear complaints on cheating and methods of prevention and/or set up a honor court whereby cheating cases may be tried.

True False 6. Student Senate honor court, if established should have the responsibility of determining loss of credit hours and dismissal of second offenders.

True False 7. The Senate should have the power to officially recognize student organizations rather than the college council.

True False 8. To be an effective representative body the Senate should delegate senators to the college curriculum, student loan, student counseling and standards committees to work with the administration and faculty on policy matters.

Ed. Note—If you've answered all the questions true you score 100 per cent on this student government quiz.

Kappas Choose Jordheim; Sandven Heads Phi Mus



Carol Jordheim



Clarene Sandven

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority elected Carol Jordheim, HE-Jr, president last Monday night. Miss Jordheim belongs to Air Debs, Tryota and the Bison yearbook staff.

Other officers elected were vice president, Kay Donovan; recording secretary, Margaret Anderson; corresponding secretary, Marilyn Dahl; treasurer, Jane Heifort; registrar, Betty Ann Lee; pledge captain, Patricia Akre; marshal, Margaret Otterson;

Key correspondent, Judith Sherwood; house president, Anne Larson; scholarship, Joan Marks; panhellenic council, Carol Jordheim and Phyllis Silliman; social chairman, Phyllis Silliman; publicity chairman, Virginia Pratt; music, Phyllis Hendrickson and activities, Jayne Lee.

Education Fraternity Initiates Seven Women

Initiation ceremonies were held last night for seven initiates to Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity. New members include Juanita Tewksbury, Mary Pat Murphy, Genevieve Rutherford, Mrs. C. O. Anderson, Mrs. Lucille Doone, Eileen Anderson and Margaret Gov-
 en.

To be eligible for membership juniors and seniors must have a scholastic average of 2.7 and nine to 18 hours in education courses.

Phi Mu sorority elected Clarene Sandven as president last Monday night. Other officers elected were vice president, Carole Kirkhus; secretary, Arlene Simonson; treasurer, Gloria Hoganson; pledge director, Betty Lou Jorgenson; assistant treasurer, Lois Pfeiffer; registrar, Fay Wenberg and reporter, Marilyn Carlson.

Appointed officers are ritualistic chairman, Marilyn Carlson; junior Panhellenic chairman, Beth Turner; doorkeeper, Arlene Simonson; publicity, Marilyn Carlson; scholarship chairman, Lois Pfeiffer; assistant pledge trainer, Beth Turner; fraternity education, Betty Lou Jorgenson; librarian, Arlene Simonson; chaplain, Mardelle Fehr and activities, Gladys Anderson.

'Spitonia' Citizens Vote Every 3.082 Years; Gregarians Dominate Elections

by Wesley Rae

Dwelling in a far-off city in a future land were the citizens of one small community, Spitonia. Very ordinary people, these Spitonians were—they were born, they married, and they died just as we do. They also didn't put their X on a ballot when elections were held. That is the only point on which they differ from us.

Elections in Spitonia fell a week from some Tuesday every 3.082 years. A chief deputy and a council of deputies were elected after very dull and conservative campaigns. Each candidate campaigned for his opponent because of the prevailing air of modesty in the area. How different, don't you think?

The legislative group of Spitonia didn't declare war and make treaties, or do anything grand like that because these tasks were left to the senior governing groups of which Spitonia was only a subordinate part; and consequently, the voters felt that the election of the council of deputies was just a farce.

"These elections are controlled

Social Spy . . .

Rasmussens, Husos Become Parents; Term Balls Tonight

by Lorrie Brown

Methinks the Spectrum crew has all gone nuts (small wonder) cuz suddenly everyone has taken to paper doll cutting. Drop in sometime and see our display on the east bulletin board. Fascinating pastime!

RING RING (no you're not hearing bells)

Nancy Sherman, KD, is now wearing a beautiful ring from Jack Helsing and KD Lois Heise is engaged to Ray Mittelstadt. Theta Chi Phil Bradbury joined the engaged class when he gave a diamond to Mavis Weishaar.

THE ONE AND ONLY pinning this week is August Katzke, Sigma Chi who is pinned to Phi Mu Carolla Thornberg.

CONGRATULATIONS . . . to recent Kappa pledges Carol Stensland and Pat Monson.

. . . to the Ronald Rasmussen's who became the parents of a girl on February 18.

. . . to the Oscar Huso family who added a boy to their family on March 3.

A TWIP ON A TWAIN was taken last week by Janet Olsen and Margy Johnston who went to the Gamma Phi Province convention in Madison, Wisconsin.

LEAVE US HAVE A PARTY

Tonight the members of Alpha Gamma Rho will entertain their dates at their term party in the FM hotel while the Kappa's atke over the Moorhead Country club for their term party. Tomorrow night the Alpha Gam's will party in the Moorhead VFW club while the SPD's will raise the roof of the Moorhead Legion hall.

by the wealthy and powerful Gregarious Party anyway, so what is the use of voting?" said the minority Snobist Party, who knew all the facts and inside clues from their studied seclusion in Asinine Alley.

"How insignificant these elections are!" cried the Intelligensia Party. "How can Spitonians humble themselves to participate in such a paltry brawl?" The Intelligensia Party, you see, consisted of philosophers devoted to the betterment of man in Spitonia, and they could not understand how elections could attain such a goal.

"It is much better to sit in the coffee house and talk of future goals," say the Intelligensians.

I like coffee philosophers, don't you? They accomplish so much for the world—they are so brilliant! So dynamic! So far above the torpidity of the common voter!

Just before the current elections in Spitonia, a citizen, one Cyril Q. Wellbottom, was appaled at the opinions heard at the polls. He decided to address the voters from the nearest soapbox. Cyril was a new citizen and was not affiliated with the Gregarious, Snobist, or Intelligensia parties.

"Now look, you Snobists, Gregarians, and Intelligensians," cried Cyril with his thunderous voice, "if we all don't vote one way or the other, one certain thing will happen—"

The crowd hung on every word. Cyril had them spellbound. They waited, anxious for his next words. "—and that catastrophe will be the formation and rise to power of the Party Party!" Cyril waited for the effect.

Poor Cyril! He hadn't been in Spitonia long enough to know that every citizen belonged to the Party Party regardless of affiliation with the Gregarious, Snobist, or Intelligensia parties.

With one wild rush the mob was upon him. They subjected him to the supreme torture—they washed his mouth with Grandma's Lye Soap.

Then, incensed with rage with the anti-Partyist who dared to interfere, the Spitonians flocked to the polls. The results were so gratifying that the Party Party threw a big blast to celebrate. Cyril wasn't invited.

Iranzo To Attend Beaux Arts Ball In Silk Pajamas

by Gene Harrie

Spectrum Fashion Expert

In only a scant week from today, spring will be here officially, and with it the Beau Arts Ball. Both occasions demand some imaginative thoughts about costumes.

Jose Iranzo, chairman of the ball reports that he will wear silk pajamas to represent a tired individual (this ball is a big job). His girl will wear a sheer negligee and go . . . home early if she knows what's good for her.

Al Kosir is attending as a lawn mower because his girl will be wearing a grass skirt and "Mamie" Carlson, girl architect, decided a diaper costume would let everyone know she's pinned.

Personally, I achieved a perfect disguise, a haircut. I'll either go as a new student, or as a taxicab with both doors open. With my ears it's no joke.

Many simple costumes can be devised with only a sheet. Draped it becomes a toga; hung it becomes a shroud; wrapped, it becomes a sarong; and cut into strips, it can be used as mummy binding.

If you happen to be going home this weekend, delve into the old family trunk for some ideas—you might be surprised at what you can dig up. Whatever you come up with, make it simple or make it elaborate, but make it snappy, "time's a wastin'."

You chickens at the dorm better make your presence known if you have qualms about going stag. There are plenty of guys around that don't have dates and are too bashful to ask for one. Let's give these romantic cowards a tumble. My telephone number is in the student directory.

SAI Plans Musicale

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity, will hold its March musicale on Wednesday, March 18 at 8 p. m. on the MSTC campus. Chairman for the meeting is Donna Jean Hellen.

Participating on the program will be Sonja Blegen, Margery Johnston, Janet Vick and Jacolyn Brekken from NDAC. Arlene Tieggen will be one of the hostesses for the meeting.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Well, anyone who takes 'Modern Dance' deserves a 'Charley horse.'"

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Ambassador To Speak Esquire Writer Blasts Higher Education 'Figaro', Second Opera Film, Set Here; St. John U Men's Chorus In Concert

Speaking at the Fargo-Moorhead open forum Monday, March 16 is Fernando Berckemeyer, ambassador from Peru. "What is South America's Role in Today's World?" will be the topic presented. The meeting will be held in the Emerson Smith school.

Berckemeyer was born and educated in Lima, Peru, and has served as the Peruvian delegate to the United Nations General Assemblies, governor for Peru and ambassador to the United States.

A noted American writer has told the public, via the pages of Esquire magazine just what he thinks of the country's system of higher education—and it isn't very flattering.

Louis Bromfield, author of "The Rains Came," thinks too many ignorant people hold college degrees: "Many of our college graduates, perhaps a majority, cannot think at all; they can only emote."

He blames "this tragic general ignorance" on three things: "our failure to discipline our children,

our tolerance of downright subversion in the schools, and our emphasis on the college degree rather than the college education."

Some of the reasons for "messy" education, he says, are "the poorly paid teachers, the vast numbers of young people who should not be occupying space in a university or college, the mass neurotic emphasis on sports, the pedagogic dry rot which has been eliminating the human and humanist elements from our thought."

by Wesley Rae

After the delightful performance of 'Pagliacci' last month, movie-opera fans will certainly enjoy Mozart's clever comedy opera, 'The Marriage of Figaro' which will play March 17, 18, and 19 at the Moorhead theatre.

The opera will be sung in German with English subtitles. Angeli-

ka Hauff, Willi Domgraf-Fassbender, Sabine Peters, Mathieu Ahlersmeyer, and Erna Berger are featured in the leading roles.

'Marriage of Figaro' is in four acts, and the story is based on the second of the Figaro comedies written by Beaumarchais. It is one of the greatest masterpieces of comedy in opera; the situations in which the characters find themselves are hilarious, and combined with Mozart's superbly brilliant music, the opera has been established as a standard favorite.

The story of 'Figaro' is a complex romantic mixup. The Count and Countess, Figaro and his Susanna, the elderly Marcellina, and the boy Cherubino become hopelessly entangled in love triangles.

After much hiding behind chairs and sofas, overheard private conversations, masquerades in disguise, and garden intrigues, the plot unwinds to everyone's satisfaction.

Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m., the Concordia college band, with Lief I. Christianson directing, will present a concert in the auditorium gymnasium on the campus.

St. John's university men's chorus will be heard in concert at the Fargo high school auditorium Sunday evening at 8 p. m. Both classic and contemporary number by Tchaikowsky, Elmore, Wagner, Poulenc, and Gershwin, are on the program.

The chorus is one of the central organizations as St. John's, and the business of the group, including the itinerary for the tour is arranged completely by the chorus members.

On Sunday evening, March 22, the NDAC mixed chorus will present its annual home concert in Festival hall. Tickets will be available from the members of the chorus.

Keedy Finishes Book

M. L. Keedy, assistant professor of physics, NDAC has completed a laboratory manual in physics "Laboratory Physics" which will be published by Edward Brothers, inc. of Ann Arbor, Michigan, late in March.

The manual has been used by students in general physics at NDAC during the past two years, and will be available after publication for use by other institutions.

'Time' Editor To Talk

Frank Shea, former chief of the Time-Life Argentine bureau, recently returned from the Middle East, will speak at Festival hall Tuesday, March 24 on the topic 'Ridgeway's New Right Flank, the Importance of Greece and Turkey to the West'. In addition Shea will address a special seminar at 3 p. m. on 'What Makes Time Tick'.

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Radio Station Sets Broadcast Periods; Programs To Feature BBC Recordings

by Lee Johnson

NDAC's campus radio station, now established in the Green Room of the speech department, is set to go on the air early next quarter, according to station technical director Joe McNellis, EE-Jr.

Broadcast time for the station is set for 5 to 7 p. m. every weekday afternoon. A varied program has been set up featuring all types of music and campus news.

Specialties planned include an occasional drama produced by stu-

dents and a weekly guest disc jockey show with a different student every week playing his own favorite records.

The station will also feature transcriptions prepared by the British Broadcasting corporation. The British network is government owned and completely commercial free.

The transcriptions consist of all types of programs from special drama serials of world famous plays and novels, to talks on subjects of special interest. The programs are all prepared by professional radio actors, musicians and technicians employed by the BBC.

An original grant made by the Student Commission from the Student Reserve Fund is being used to finance the station. Beginning with spring quarter, the station will receive a quarterly fee of 25 cents per student from the student activity fee to cover operating expenses. This sum is comparable to that allotted to the Spectrum and the Bison.

Broadcast signals of the station will be sent out over the NDAC lighting system. According to its Federal operating permit the station will be allowed to broadcast with power enabling it to be heard 200 feet from the campus, allowing the broadcasts to be heard in nearby fraternity and sorority houses. At the present time there are no plans for commercializing the station.

College Attendance At Peak In 1967; 180% Over 1952

Cleveland, O.-(I.P.)—An encouraging look into future enrollment trends at colleges and universities is given in a book, "These Will Go To College," recently published by the Western Reserve University Press.

The upward trend, calculated to reach a record-breaking peak in 1967, forecasts bulging enrollments for institutions of higher learning on the basis of a study which has been under way since 1949.

The book, which was written by Dr. R. Clyde White, director of institutional research at Western Reserve, gives results of a long-range study forecasting future enrollment in the 13 colleges and universities in northeastern Ohio.

College registrations will rise gradually beginning with the current academic year the book reveals, climaxing increased acceleration in the early 1960's with a record high in 1967.

In calculating the probable number of college freshmen in future years, Dr. White and his staff studied countless factors, including birthrate trends with life expectancy tables, pressure of employers for college-trained personnel, flexibility of the social group structure, economic conditions, and motivation toward college attendance.

Data for the study was collected from 70 public, private and parochial high schools as well as 13 colleges in the seven-county area around Cleveland, with a population exceeding 2,000,000.

Other highlights of the book: In 1965 there will be 180 per cent more college freshmen than in 1952.

Of all college students 41 per cent come from the upper middle class.

Of mentally superior high school graduates, 41 per cent do not go to college.

Business would now absorb 75 per cent more college graduates if they were available.

ERVIN GETS DOCTORATE

Dwain T. Ervin, assistant professor of history at NDAC has been awarded the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Topic of Ervin's thesis is "Juan Martin de Pueyrrendon and the Winning of Argentine Independence."

Miller Releases Examination Schedule

PROGRAM FOR REGISTRATION AND EXAMINATION WEEK
Winter Quarter 1953

REGISTRATION IN LIBRARY

Monday, March 23 —Morning—Registration of Graduate, Senior and Junior Students
—Afternoon—Registration of Junior and Sophomore Students

Tuesday, March 24 —Morning—Registration of Freshman Students

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

For classes that meet regularly at:	Time
11:00 MTWThF, MTWTh, MTWF, MW, MWF or MWThF TTh or TThS	8—10 Mar. 25 10—12 Mar. 25
10:00 MTWThF, MTWTh, MTWF, MW, MWF or MWThF TTh	1—3 Mar. 25 3—5 Mar. 25
1:15 MTWThF, MTWTh, MTWF, MW, MWF or MWThF TTh or TThS	8—10 Mar. 26 10—12 Mar. 26
8:00 MTWThF, MTWTh, MTWF, MW, MWF or MWThF TTh	1—3 Mar. 26 3—5 Mar. 26
9:00 MTWThF, MTWTh, MTWF, MW, MWF or MWThF TTh or TThS	8—10 Mar. 27 10—12 Mar. 27
2:10 MTWThF, MTWTh, MTWF, MW, MWF or MWThF TTh or TThS	1—3 Mar. 27 3—5 Mar. 27
3:05 During last regular class period	

Alum News

Peckskamp Graduates

Aviation Cadet Richard T. Peckskamp graduated last Friday from the 28-week Basic Observer Training Course at Harlingen Air Force Base. He has been sent to Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo., for 16 weeks of training in the Basic Observer Armament Operations Officer Course.

When he completes 42 weeks training, Cadet Peckskamp will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve. Upon completion of the course at Lowry he will receive the rating of an Aircraft Observer.

Cadet Peckskamp graduated from North Dakota State college, with a degree in Economics last year.

Franzen New Ensign

Marvin Franzen, NDAC '51 grad from Forman, recently received his ensign's commission from the Naval Officers Training School at Newport, Rhode Island.

The officer's training school gives candidates the same course in four months that the NROTC students receive in four years of college training. Graduates are qualified as line officers in the United States Navy and usually go on to some specialists school.

To qualify for the school, an applicant must have a college degree and be between 19 and 27 years of age. In addition a physical examination must be passed.

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

Texas Suggests Rules To Preserve Honesty

The University of Texas, which last month congratulated students for their record of honesty has now provided instructors with a list of suggestion to "help guarantee student honesty." The suggestions are:

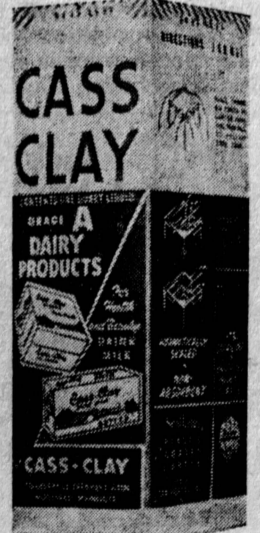
"Do not leave questions in offices overnight . . . The least possible time should elapse between construction of the examination questions and using them, with questions in the personal possession of the instructor in the interim.

Greater care in the supervision . . . in the selection and training of proctors . . .

"Request students to refrain from bringing books and notes into the examination room. . . ."

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Bison Briefs

Herb-Shelly Originates Research Project

NDAC APOINTEMENTS

Herb-Shelly, inc. of Farmington, Minn. has established a new library and research project in the NDAC school of chemical technology, according to R. E. Dunbar, dean.

Esther Blasl, Ch-Sr, has been assigned to do the project's research work, investigating the subject of polyethylene films and chemistry. Experimental work on the assignment will be done at a later date.

Gilmore T. Schjeldahl, president of the company, is a graduate of the NDAC school of chemical technology.

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Dean R. Morford, of Kempton, who finished requirements for the degree in education during December 1952, has accepted an appointment to the Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island. He will begin a 16-week training period on March 16.

HOME EC TEACHERS ATTEND

Third of a series of conferences being held for in-service training of home making teachers will be held for the south eastern district.

riect at Valley City today and tomorrow. Misses Christine Finlayson and Majore Lovering, Home Economics teacher trainers, will conduct the meeting. Misses Evadine Parker and Lucile Horton, assistant teacher trainers in Home economics, will be present.

Last of the conferences will be held March 20 and 21 at Dickinson for the southwestern district. Previous meetings have been held at Minot for the northwestern district, and Grand Forks for the northeastern district.

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Athletic Control Board Announces Ruling To Govern Sports Awards

The NDAC Athletic department has released their new system of awarding letters, letter sweaters and letter jackets for the coming years.

The system was drawn up after months of study and comparison with other colleges of approximately the same size as NDAC.

The new rulings read :

- Football**
(a) Must compete in 1/3 of the total quarters played per season.
- Basketball**
(a) Must play in 1/3 of the halves played during the season.
(b) Compete in any after season tournament approved by the North Central Conference.
- Track**
(a) Place in any individual event in the conference meet.
(b) Be a member of the relay team that places in the conference meet.
(c) Place in any individual event in the Aberdeen or Dakota relays.
(d) Place in any individual event in at least three events.
(e) Earn three points in any meet where there are four or more teams competing.
(f) Win three points by virtue

of two events in other meet, or equal any standards below:

120 Hurdles	16:00
220 Hurdles	26:00
Pole Vault	5'9"
Broad Jump	19'6"
Shot Putt	39'6"
Discus	125'
Javelin	165'
100 yd. dash	10.03
220 yd. dash	23:00
440 yd. run	53.5
880 yd. run	2:05
1 mile run	4:50
2 mile run	11:00

(g) Be a winner in the mile, 880, 440 relay team in a meet approved by the coach and Athletic Director.

- Baseball**
(a) Must play in 1/3 or more of the games played.
(b) Must play in 20% of the innings played.

STANDARD ATHLETIC AWARDS

Football, Basketball and Track

- Freshmen**
(a) Slip-over sweater with appropriate numerals.
(b) Only one sweater during freshman year.
- First varsity letter. Choice of:**
(a) Leather jacket
(b) Slipover sweater

- Coat sweater**
- Second varsity letter. Choice of:**
(a) Coat sweater
(b) Slipover sweater
- Seniors who have won two previous varsity awards, Choice of:**
(a) Sweater, any type
(b) Leather jacket
(c) Blanket
- Men who win varsity awards as freshmen, for their third award. Choice of:**
(a) Coat sweater
(b) Slipover sweater
- Baseball: Standard ND monogram:**
Seniors who letter for third time, choice of:
(a) Coat sweater
(b) Slipover sweater
- Golf and Tennis:**
Standard award—ND monogram. Four men each sport, maximum. Men who play on Conference Championship team, choice of:
(a) Coat sweater
(b) Slipover sweater
(c) Golf Medalist—Conference meet, choice of:
(1) Coat sweater
(2) Slipover sweater

The coach is authorized to recommend men for awards in the event that they do not meet full requirements for the following reasons:

- Seniors who practice faithfully for 4 years.
- Men short of playing time due to injuries.

The Board of Athletic Control may make special awards when a team wins a conference championship.

The above regulation to be retro-active to September, 1952.

Stateside . . . Spring Slump Strikes Sports; Track Reopens Competition

Although the basketball season is still in full swing in many sections of the country, it has become a thing of the past on the North Dakota state campus.

This is the season of more or less anticipating and waiting for the snow to disappear and all last quarter's Probation Kids to disappear.



The oncoming season will usher in the track teams from various sections of the country. This is one of the most exciting sports in the nation with its thrilling finishes and feats of human endurance.

However, it is not as popular in this sector of the nation as it might be. Could be that people dislike the idea of watching men run their tails off when it's so much easier to ride a bicycle.

Another bad point about the thin-clads performances is that the events are usually too short to be enjoyed. If a fan blinks when the starting gun goes off at the beginning of the 100 yard dash, he misses the whole race.

Or, on the other hand, the events like the discus, javelin and shot put are not the most interesting thing to watch. It's like the discus thrower said, "The only one interested in me is the sculptor."

Don't let this report throw any of readers off the track, though, for this reporter doesn't know any more about it than you do.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

Won't be long before the picnic season is in full swing again. 'S funnything but no one ever seems to have any food along for these picnics. Now, I can remember when I was a kid . . .

Wonder how many of those six football players will come back to Old State this spring in order to be eligible for next fall . . . Guess all that harping on the subject of cheering at the athletic events was on the wrong track.

Upperclassmen in college just don't feel right playing high-schoolish at the games . . . Mixed emotions: Chuck Wolfe playing on the team which beat his home town college out of the Kansas City trip . . .

Those high school kids really cut loose at the tournaments, huh? They never seem to give up. Guess most of you can remember when you were one of them (as I brush my hand through my white hair and beard) . . .

Now that the North Dakota politicians have given the thumbs down sign on any more building appropriations for ND colleges, the swim-

ming pool isn't even a dream anymore.

@!b&():?%★ this razor. End of thoughts.

JOKE OF THE WEEK

The Board of Higher Education has announced that anyone with a 5 point average (old System) does not have to take finals.

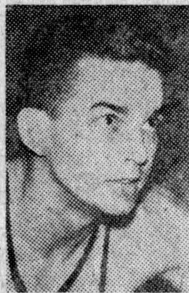
Five Reserves Provide Bison Squad With Wit, Relief, Future Starters

The success of the 1952-53 NDS Bison basketball team was brought about by some hard practice, quick-thinking and terrific reserve power.

The reserves rarely gain starting spots and are often left out in the newspaper writeups but are, nevertheless, important cogs in any good basketball machine.

The following five men, along with Rog Fercho, Ozzie Twedt, and Lyle Fugleberg carried much of the Bison reserve strength for the past season.

JERRY GEISLER . . . guard or forward whatever the occasion called for . . . known for his cat-like prowess on the floor . . . one of the two married men on the team . . . dependable two hand set shot artist from the outside . . . hails from Detroit, Michigan . . . senior in Mechanical Engineering . . . advanced Air ROTC.



DALE PEPPEL . . . former Carington and Fessendon star in his high school days . . . diligent worker on the floor . . . active in school activities . . . member of Sigma Phi Delta fraternity . . . president of Blue Key . . . member of Student Senate . . . advanced AF ROTC . . . senior in Industrial Engineering.



KERMIT QUANBECK . . . hook shot artist from the free throw circle . . . honor roll student . . . also pitches for the Bison baseball team . . . played high school ball for Aneta . . . junior in Mechanical Engineering.



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Lowering Of Voting Age Continual Controversial Question

(ACP)—From time to time the question of lowering the voting age to 18 comes up for discussion . . . So far only one of the 48 states—Georgia—has taken this step, which places several thousand new voters on the books.

The idea has wide superficial appeal. The most popular argument in its favor is that anyone old enough to fight for his country is old enough to vote—a high sounding, though not necessarily logical deduction.

If we were forced by a manpower shortage to start drafting 16 and 17-year-olds, as some countries did in World War II, would that argument still hold true?

What about the girls? They are not drafted at 18. Shall we tell them to come back in three years or just throw them in as a bonus?

The eligibility to vote boils itself down to the question of whether or not a person is able to exercise this right in a wise and intelligent manner. The average 18-year-

old is still in high school, usually his last year. He is about to graduate from America's greatest training ground in democracy—the public school.

Many of these youngsters are serious-minded and mature beyond their years, but the majority, as we all know, are rather carefree and limit their profound thoughts and observations for the class room.

Since their teachers' interpreta-

tions exert a great deal of influence on their thinking, most of their ideas are formulated in the class room. But again, the class room should be a training ground for citizenship, not a final test.

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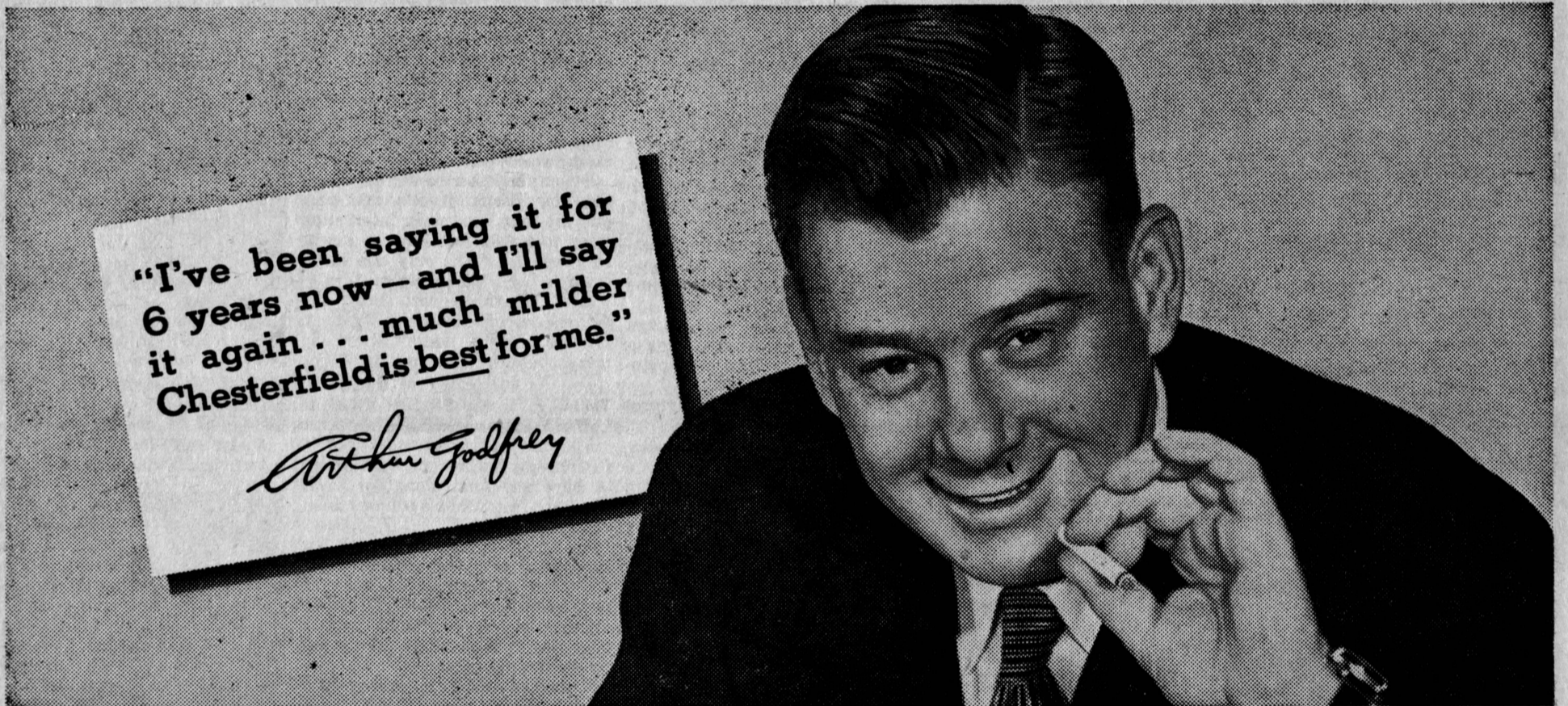
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