

•
**"Dear Brutus",
 Concordia Play,
 Ends Tonight**
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**Honors Day
 Next Thursday,
 May 14**
 •

Proming . . .

Seniors Get Free Admission To Prom



Ken Griffin

Ken Griffin and his ten-man orchestra from Chicago have been contacted to furnish music for the annual Junior-Senior Prom, according to Richard Hill, Commissioner of Music and Public Programs. The dance is to be held in the Field House on Friday, May 15 and is to be informal.

All seniors who will not be here for next year's prom can obtain free admittance at the door by giving their name.

Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. and all proceeds will be donated to charity. Nick Westman is in charge of publicity and Sonia Swanke has charge of ticket sales. Tickets will sell for \$1.50 per ticket.

Ken Griffin's own instrument, the organ, will not be featured at the prom. Griffin, well known for the creation of the popular song, "It Can't Be True, Dear", has also made many records.

**Personnel, Types
 Of Degrees Delay
 Graduate School**

"The establishment of a graduate division at the Agricultural College announced recently, is to be held in abeyance for the time being," according to an announcement made today by President Fred S. Hultz.

Hultz in his statement commented "Obstacles which delay the immediate inauguration of the program involve studies on graduate faculty personnel, and types of degrees to be offered under the new program."

"Pending these studies by the graduate council, which may require several months, the matter of appointment of a dean has been permanently delayed."

The announcement by Hultz followed the release last week of information concerning State Board of Higher Education approval of the new graduate school for NDAC.

**Dean Giesecke Resigns
 For Position In Texas**

G. Ernst Giesecke, dean of the school of applied arts and sciences, NDAC, has accepted a position in Texas as vice-president of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, according to announcement made by the Texas institution. The Texas college has an approximate enrollment of 6,000.

Giesecke came to NDAC in 1949, succeeding A. E. Minard as head of the school of arts and sciences. He served as assistant dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences at the University of Illinois, and for three years as assistant dean of the undergraduate division of the University of Illinois in Galesburg, prior to his employment at NDAC.

Giesecke received his A. B. degree from Stanford University in 1931; the Ph.D degree was conferred by Stanford in 1938. He studied abroad for a year in the University of Marburg, Germany, on a fellowship awarded by the Institute of International Education.

NDAC President Fred S. Hultz said "Dr Giesecke has done a magnificent piece of work as dean of arts and sciences and director of the summer session, during his four years on our staff. He has made arts and science one of the strongest schools on the campus."

Giesecke is founder and executive secretary of the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies, which is encouraging and expanding research into this region's resources and culture; a member of the educational policies committee of the North Dakota Education Association and was the committee's chairman in 1952-53; on the board of directors of the Fargo-Moorhead Open-Forum; and a member of the education and information committee of the Fargo Civil Defense agency.

No announcement has been made concerning a successor for the deanship of the NDAC school of art and sciences. Giesecke's resignation will become effective September 1.



G. Ernst Giesecke

**"Halls Of Ivy" Chosen Theme Song For
 Annual Spring Sing; Elofson Director**

Spring Sing time is fast rolling around. The annual spring singing event, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, is set for May 26, at 8 p. m. in Festival Hall. "Halls of Ivy" will be the theme song.

Each group entering the contest may select two songs for entry. In case of duplication, the first group

entering will be entitled to use the contested song in the sing.

Traveling trophies will be awarded for 1st place in both the men's and women's divisions.

The committee in charge of the sing is Carl Elofson, director; Ardeen Rystad, programs, Warren Schiebold, publicity; Myron Kjos, art; Richard Hill, stage direction; Eddie Gordhammer, lighting; Wesley Rae, show production; Robert Hunke, ushering and judges, and Ernst Van Vlissingen, special music.

The Gold Star band will present a special concert directly before the Spring Sing program. This is the first year the band has played for the Spring Sing.

Entry blanks have been sent to all organizations on campus, and the entry fee is 2 dollars per group.

**Lyceum Series For
 1953-54 Scheduled**

Five artistic performances have been scheduled on the 1953-54 NDAC Lyceum series, according to announcement by the Board of Public Programs.

Beginning October 27 with a performance of John Brown's Body, a reading of the drama by Tyrone Power, Judith Anderson, and Raymond Massey, the performances are continued through November with David Bar-Illan, concert pianist.

February 5 marks the date of a concert by Jennie Tourel, mezzo-soprano with the Gotham Players, an instrumental quartette, presenting a concert March 9. On April 5 the last performance of the season will be given by the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

**Blue Key, Senior Staff In Charge Of
 Honors Day, May 14; Band To Play**

Ceremonies of the annual honors day convocation at NDAC will be held Thursday, May 14, 9:40 a.m. in Festival Hall. The program marks the 18th annual honors day recognition service held by the College; Blue Key and Senior Staff, senior men and women's service

fraternities, will be in charge.

Presentation of scholarship awards will be made by NDAC president Fred S. Hultz and members of Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Senior Staff and Blue Key will be introduced. Recognition will also be given the five high ranking class members of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Dale Peppel, president of Blue Key, will be master of ceremonies and will make the annual Doctor of Service award from Blue Key to the 'distinguished North Dakotan who has given meritorious service in behalf of North Dakota Agricultural College.'

Members of the NDAC Gold Star Band, under the direction of William Euren, will play for the professional and conclude the program with the school song "Yellow and the Green."

The NDAC committee on scholarships and awards is composed of Miss Matilda B. Thompson, associate professor of mathematics; Merritt N. Flynn, assistant professor of education; Ernst Van Vlissingen, chairman department of music; and Miss Pearl Dinan, dean of women.

**Gamma-Phi, Sigma
 Chi Win Brevities'
 Production Trophy**

The combined act of Gamma Phi Beta sorority—Sigma Chi fraternity won first place with the fifteen minute production act "Masquerade" in the Bison Brevities, as announced after the final performance last Thursday evening, April 30. Directors of the act were Joyce Rutherford and William Wright.

Second place for the fifteen minute performances went to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority—Theta Chi fraternity with "Arabian Daze" directed by Sally Burchill and Bjorne Naaden.

"This Is My Country", presented by Gamma Phi Beta took first place in the five minute act division.

Trophies were awarded to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Theta Chi fraternity for the greatest number of ticket sales.

**FFA Features Smith
 At May 13 Meeting**

A joint meeting of the collegiate FFA chapter and eighteen nearby high school FFA chapters will be held at NDAC May 13. Glenn Smith, chief of the division of plant industry at NDAC, will give a short talk and show a movie on wheat breeding.

Installation of officers will be one of the main items of business with lunch served afterwards. The public is invited to attend.

Phi U Chooses Kurtz President; Initiates 15 Members



Pictured above are the new officers for Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics sorority.

Left to right are Esther Anderson, recording secretary; Virginia Falter, corresponding secretary; Mary Ann Pietron, treasurer; JoAnne Samson, vice-president; and Beverly Kurtz, president.

At a recent meeting of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary professional home economics sorority, new officers were elected. They are Beverly Kurtz, president; JoAnne Samson, vice-president, Virginia Falter, corresponding secretary; Esther Anderson, recording secretary; and Mary Ann Pietron, treasurer.

Also elected were Margaret Anderson, chaplain; Patricia Herr, historian; Janet Olson, librarian; Marilyn Meier, marshal; and Arlene Anderson, editor.

Fifteen members which were initiated last Saturday, May 2 include Margaret Goven, Marilyn Hansen, Marilyn Miller, Lois Knatterud, Carol Jordheim, Betty Lou Jorgenson, Sharon Kaspari, Dorothy Asker, Barbara Arneson, Doris Anderson, Barbara Widdifield, JoAnne Just, Beverly Gordon, Patricia Ebeltoft, and Janet Bosworth.

Attention: All Seniors

Senior's commencement announcements are now available, according to Merlin W. Miller, director of admissions and records.

Prisoners Struggle



Portraying one of the scenes from the coming play, "A Sleep of Prisoners" are, left to right, Wesley Rae, Scott Pederson, Marlowe Jensen and Dunn Barr Sands. The play will be presented in the Little Country Theatre, May 20, 21, and 22. Photo by Walt Junkin

"A Sleep Of Prisoners" Production Staff Begins Work

In the forthcoming production of The Little Country Theatre, "A Sleep of Prisoners" by Christopher Fry, the audience is going to be closer to the players. Perhaps it would be better to say the actors will be closer to the audience. Dr. Walsh, director of the show, is attempting to break down the confining qualities of the picture-frame theatre by having the members of the cast play not only on stage, but also at the organ of the theatre.

The scene represented is the interior of a church where four soldiers are being held captive. Each of these men has a bunk which is constructed to give the audience the feeling the character is in one place when actually he appears in another area of the stage. This same technique was used in "Death of a Salesman".

There are many new people around the theatre

working on this set. Since Mr. Jack Sigman's class, Introduction to Theatre, is acting as construction crew for the show, Donald Thompson, Warren Ehricks, Georgie Rasmuson, William Ault, Guy Enabnit, Donald Hovland, Duane Hummel, Robert Johnson, and Wayne Mensing are busy tying drapes, pulling ropes, and swinging hammers. This is part of their laboratory work for the class. Marcia Lacey is securing costumes for "A Sleep of Prisoners".

Several persons, not members of the class, have also displaying their abilities in scene construction. Bruce Whidden and Curt Christenson have built the bunks for the show.

The NDAC production of "A Sleep of Prisoners" will be presented May 20, 21, and 22, Wednesday through Friday, at the Little Country Theatre. Tickets are now on sale at the office of the Speech department.

Washington State, Farm Administration, Daveau's Offer Students Summer Jobs

The Daveau Music Company of Fargo is interested in interviewing students who live in Cass or Clay counties, other than Fargo and Moorhead, and who are looking for a well paying, full time position for the summer months.

A number of various positions are open to those applying. One type of position is that of an exclusive territory sales representative for Daveau's. Expenses will

be advanced and the work confined to your home town and the immediate surrounding territory.

Applications and further information are available at the NDAC Placement Service in the Library Building.

Mr. E. F. Search of the Farm Home Administration arrived on campus yesterday, May 7, to interview agricultural graduates for civil service jobs in farm management and farm management supervisory positions. Search will also be on campus today.

Students interested may contact Mr. Oscar Gjernes or the college placement service for further information.

Mr. Oscar Gjernes, director of the placement service, has received information on summer job opportunities for men in Washington State canning factories. The pay runs from \$500 to \$600 for five to six weeks work.

No experience is necessary.

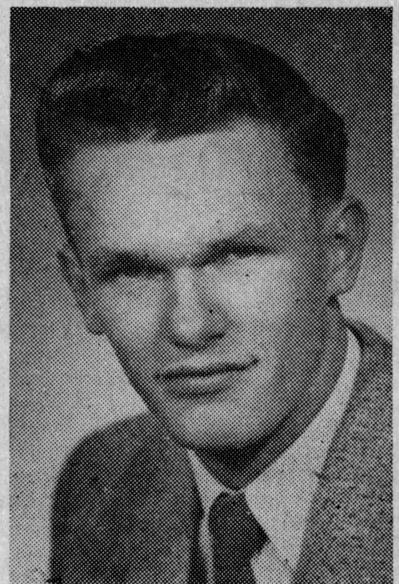
Enrollment Filled For Paints Course

Dean Ralph Dunbar has announced that enrollment for the beginner's short course in paints and varnishes has been filled. The course lasting from June 15 to 26, consists of 20 lectures, ten discussions periods, and ten laboratory sessions.

Students from 12 different states and Mexico will comprise the 25 being instructed by Dr. Wouter Boush, professor and chairman of the department of paints, varnishes and lacquers.

This course, scheduled from July 6-17, is not filled; registration closes June 1. There is room for 50 students.

Hart Receives Trip, Sears Scholarship



Gary Hart

One of the eight college sophomores in America to enter the final competition today for the Sears Roebuck scholarship awards was Gary Hart, Ag-Sr. Hart left Fargo last weekend for Chicago, accompanied by Dean H. L. Walster, dean of the school of agriculture, and returned Tuesday.

Hart received a \$250 scholarship. The top winner who received \$1,000 was also a contestant from the Northcentral region. He was a University of Minnesota student. Two persons were chosen from each region.

Hart is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, Saddle and Sirloin club, Alpha Zeta, a Student Senator, and a staff member on the Spectrum and the Bison.

Faculty . . .

Eight Instructors Receive Promotions

The Board of Higher Education has approved the advancement of staff rank for several members of the NDAC faculty.

Dr. Herman Gary, agronomy department, has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor; Dr. Frank Cassel, zoology department, from assistant professor to associate professor; Mr. Frank Arena, math department, from instructor to assistant professor; Mr. Francis Schoff, English department, from assistant professor to associate professor.

Mr. William Euren, music department, from assistant professor to associate professor; Mr. Jack Sigman, speech department, from instructor to assistant professor; and Robert Faiman and Edwin Anderson, electrical engineering department, have both been promoted to full professors.

Math Meeting Held

Mr. Frank Arena, Mr. W. L. Woodley, and Mr. A. Glenn Hill, members of the department of mathematics and Mr. M. L. Keedy of the physics department, will attend the annual meeting of the Minnesota section of the Mathematical Association of America which will be held at St. Olaf College of Northfield, Minnesota on Saturday, May 9.

Professor W. S. Loud of the department of mathematics at Minnesota University will deliver the principal address entitled "Some Examples of Physical Reasoning in Mathematical Research".

Wengert At Convention

Dr. Wengert, chairman of the Social Science department, left Tuesday, May 5 for Michigan State College to attend the Midwest Political Science Conference which is convening May 7, 8, and 9.

Science Group Elects Clagett '53 President

Dr. C. O. Clagett, professor of bio-chemistry and agriculture chemist in the experiment station is the new president of the North Dakota Academy of Science. Elections were held at the 45th annual meeting held in Grand Forks last Saturday, May 2.

Clagett resumed his office immediately.

Alpha Zeta Hold Banquet, Initiates Six Former Student At NDAC Gives Account Of Red Attack In Korean Hills

Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, held its quarterly meeting Wednesday evening, May 6. Dean R. H. Walster of the school of agriculture was the guest speaker.

At special initiation ceremonies Tuesday night, six new members joined the ranks of the fraternity. They are Eric Aarnsen, Clayton Haugse, John Waclawik, Gerald Wagner, Ronald Krenz, and Ronald Rasmussen.

The fraternity is founded to promote better citizens among students of agriculture. Each year the fraternity names an outstanding freshman agriculture student and sends a delegate to the bi-annual conclave of the organization. All five quarter agriculture students are eligible for membership.

Documents And Records Purchased By Library

Mr. H. Dean Stallings, college librarian, has announced the library's recent acquisition of a large number of documents and records of early North Dakota landholding companies.

The material will be made available for historical research at a later date.

NDAC Engineering Societies Send Delegates To Meetings

ASCE BANQUET

At an annual dinner of the northwest section of the American Society of Civil Engineers last Monday, May 4, in Minneapolis, Russell Ellingson was given a senior award. These awards were presented to one senior from each of the schools in North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota.

Ellingson received a handbook and his dues for the first year as a junior member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Attending the banquet with El-

lingson were Walter A. Weers, professor in civil engineering, and Leo LaRiviere and Lloyd Beling, both civil engineering seniors.

ASCE CONVENTION

Five officers and members of the NDAC chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will attend a conference of student chapters of the organization, in Chicago May 1 and 2.

Delegates from the College included Lloyd Beling, Donald Bowlby, William Brown, Stanley Morrill, Dennis Remboldt, and Lothar Riba.

Memorial Union Board Of Directors To Meet

The North Dakota Agricultural College Memorial Union Board of Directors will hold their annual open meeting, Monday, June 8, 1953 at 2:30 pm in the NDAC Library. This meeting is open to NDAC students, alumni, and other interested parties.

NDAC Choir Plans Trip To Minneapolis May 16

NDAC choir will travel to Minneapolis Saturday, May 16, to see the opera, "Sampson and Delilah". The chartered buses and the tickets for the opera are being paid for by the home concerts given by the choir for the past two years.

The choir will return to Fargo Sunday, May 17.

-Radio Program-

YOUR HOME, home economics program

Saturday, May 9

Theme: Family Life

Topic: "Recipes Our Mothers

Used to Make"

with Jane Preuss

Music: Nancy Kaiser

Also Featured: A transcribed interview with Dr. Gertrude Chittenden, Merrill Palmer College, and Dean Clara Cerveny.

Senate Organizes Student-Faculty Committee

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the constitution drawn up by the committee on Student-Faculty Relations.

Below the constitution is a message written by Walt Fogel, chairman of the committee, explaining the procedures of the committee.)

MEMBERSHIP

The committee shall have four members—three students and one faculty member. At least two of the students must be members of the Student Senate, but, one student member can be appointed from outside the Senate.

The student members shall be appointed by the president of the student government with the approval of the Senate and one of them shall be named chairman by the president. The faculty member shall be chosen by the Senate.

PURPOSE of this committee shall be the improvement of student-faculty relations by acting as a mediating body between the students and the faculty.

ITS FUNCTIONS SHALL BE

- To hear student complaints, criticisms and suggestions regarding the conduct of classes, including the handling of examinations and specifically, cheating in these examinations, and to also hear student appeals against specific instances of unfairness or discrimination by a faculty member in matters such as grading.
- To hear faculty complaints, criticisms and suggestions concerning student conduct, including cheating on examinations in their classes.
- To decide upon the legitimacy and validness of the cases presented.
 - This shall be done by voting,

with a three out of four vote for the validity of the case being necessary before it can be valid.

b. If the case be found valid, the chairman of the committee shall contact the faculty member or student involved, and shall explain to him the recommendations of the committee or seek further enlightenment on his actions. However, if the occasion arises when another member of the committee is better qualified than the chairman to act as spokesman, the chairman may delegate him to do so.

c. The identity of the appealee shall be kept unrevealed in all cases if this is so desired.

- After the contact has been made with the faculty member, to in all cases give a report to the appealee explaining what has been, what will be, or what cannot be done on the basis of his case.
- To hear and investigate curriculum of students and to offer recommendations to the administration and faculty based upon the findings of the curriculum investigations.

MEETING

- There shall be at least one regularly scheduled meeting each quarter, the time of which shall be announced in the Spectrum and on the College Calendar, at

least one week prior to the date of the meeting.

- A meeting will be called by the chairman at the earliest possible date, whenever any student or faculty member contacts any member of the committee and makes known to him his desire to present a complaint, criticism, suggestion or appeal to the committee.

Printed above are the principles of operation of the Student Senate committee on Student-Faculty Relations which the Student Senate created when it passed upon these principles at its meeting of April 22.

It has long been thought by many students and faculty members at NDAC that there is a very large gap which separates students from faculty on this campus. Very often the only contact a student has with a teacher is sitting in class and listening to his pedantic lecturing. Many students would tremble at the thought of going to that teacher and telling him that he has very distracting mannerisms, that he thinks a certain test is unfair, or to ask why he got a C when he was almost certain he was going to get an A.

After thorough study and investigation, this committee has been set up to breach that large space between students and faculty. It might be spoken of as a go-between body, a body to which any student may present his case when he fears the consequences of personally contacting the instructor, or when he feels that the committee, as a student representative body carries more weight.

However, the committee should definitely not be thought of as a grievance committee to which students can bring every petty little gripe. The committee should be looked upon as a constructive body, a body which is trying to promote a closer and more beneficial relationship between faculty and students. We believe that the faculty of NDAC should welcome this student experiment as a means of facilitating the improvement of their individual teaching.

This committee on Student-Faculty Relations is something new at

NDAC. Whether or not it will be a success depends upon students and faculty. As students, some of you have constantly complained about the inadequacy of your instruction and curriculum. Now you have an opportunity to constructively improve both. It is up to you to do so.

As the three student members of this committee have already been chosen, the faculty member of the committee will be selected by the Student Senate at its May 6 meeting.

The first meeting of the new committee has been tentatively set for May 19. At this meeting we would like to hear any and all of your legitimate complaints, criticisms, suggestions, and appeals; or, if you desire, you may write out your case and give it to a committee member at any time.

Also, we will be happy to call a special meeting of the committee at any time you present us with a reason for so doing. We, as committee members, will do all we can to make this thing succeed; however, its success or failure lies within each of you.

The Committee on Student-Faculty Relations
Walter Fogel—chairman
Richard Hill
Barbara Widdifield

'53 College Student Mixes Work, Fun

What has happened to "Joe College", the pennant waving, rah-rah boy who leaned heavily on Dad to pay for four fun-laden years in college?

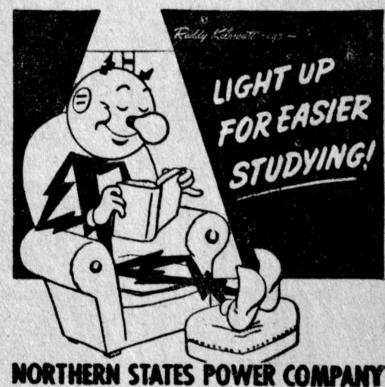
According to college records on the expenses and financial resources of today's students, the old "Joe" is almost extinct. In a survey taken at the University of Wisconsin, 96 percent of the unmarried undergraduates on the campus earn at least part of their own way through school.

The average student earns about 55 percent of his expenses working part-time. His parents contribute only about 31 percent of the remainder, and the rest comes from scholarships, loans, ROTC, and savings.

At the same time women lean more heavily on their parents. 75 percent of the women earn at least part of their expenses, and on the average most women earn 23 percent of the total. Her family lays out 71 percent of the cost, and the rest comes from other sources.

Women and men spend about the same amount of money.

Fun is not entirely out of the life of today's college student, but most people today just don't have as much time to spend on it as in former years.



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From NDAC

What's On Our Mind Danforth Dares Students To Use Life's Resources

by Don Piepkorn

Are you a daring person? Please don't read this unless you are! What you shall read is the life philosophy of one of the greatest businessmen America has ever had the honor of claiming, the philosophy of Mr. William Danforth, chairman of the Board, Ralston Purina Company, St. Louis, Missouri.

I met Mr. Danforth for the first time during the summer of 1949 when I attended American Youth Foundation Camp. Mr. Danforth, a gray headed yet peppy, old man, stepped briskly out on the speakers platform and looked out over an audience of about 430 young men gathered from the western United States and said, "I agree that a business man should stick to business. But a proven four-fold program plus a love for Youth, plus an inner urge—all dare me to speak to you like this.

I am speaking to the daring few who are headed somewhere. Those afraid to Dare may as well go to sleep. This little talk will weary the lazy because it calls for immediate action; it will bore the sophisticated and amuse the skeptics; It will antagonize others.

"Some will not even know what it is all about. It will not be over popular because it calls for courage, swift and daring. But in the eyes of you, one of the priceless few, I trust will come a gleam of battle as you listen to me. You can be a bigger person than you are and I am going to prove it to you."

Mr. Danforth went on speaking to us, the young men of America, in a manner which I shall never forget. I feel that he could just as well be speaking at a convocation or in one of our class rooms here at North Dakota State.

He dared us to smile tall, to develop that magnetic personality that will lead and inspire others. A person can have personality if he has a great enough desire. Can you imagine a young man with a sincere and earnest desire to make friends, ever turning out a grouch? When a young woman really desires to be an interesting conversationalist she will be one.

He dared us to think tall, to think creatively. A mind can't command unless it first learns to direct and it can't direct others without training. KP minds stay in the kitchen, the mind of a General makes one a General. Victories are thought out before they are fought out on the battlefield.

He dared us to stand tall, a man who sits straight, thinks straight. There is no secret to good health other than plain, good common sense. People wouldn't let their automobile go along, week after week, month after month without the proper mixture of oil and gas and overhauling. Why do they expect their body to carry on without at least the same consideration?

Mr. Danforth dared us to live tall. Why not capitalize on your personal qualities just as bankers or manufacturers capitalize on their assets. Use your physical strength, keep enough in reserve for emergencies. You can go far using your teeming physical energy.

Corral your brain power. When you have learned to face the facts and think straight, you can mix brains with a strong body and have two arrows to shoot. Making friends and holding them by a winsome personality along with an alert mind and strong body, you have three powers at your command.

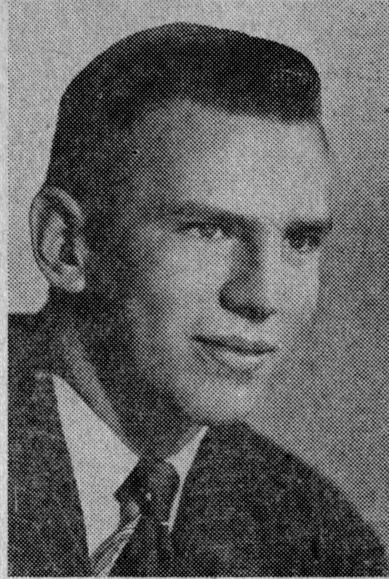
You who dare, don't waste time. The happy, balanced life is yours because combined with a body which is under control, and a mind as keen as a brier, and a personality that sparkles at every contact, there is a religion with truth, honesty, and purity as its base.

Will you who dare, use one, or two . . . or all?



And now here is the chairman of the judging committee to introduce the queen and her attendants.

Alpha Tau Omega Selects Gronberg



Charles Gronberg

Charles Gronberg, CE-Jr, has been elected worthy master of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Gronberg's activities include varsity football and track, Lettermen's club, Arnold Air Society, Student Senator, and Commissioner of Military and Athletics.

Other officers for the coming year are house manager, Gordon Olson; pledge trainer, Irvin Meyers; social chairman, Richard Nelson; rushing chairman, Douglas Boling; worthy chaplain, David Parker; worthy keeper of the annals, Gerald Bakke; worthy scribe, Marvin Leintz; worthy usher, Ray Horne and worthy sentinel, Lyle Fugelberg.

Draft Question Not First Big Problem

Young men of today are faced with the problem of armed services. Still, this is no sign for them to stop planning for their future. Hearing such statements as, "I might as well go out and shoot the works: they get me sooner or later," makes a draft-eligible student sit-up and take notice.

What about Korea? Even if there were no Korea, other problems would take its place. Life is no bed of roses. Take the boy who has to work a couple of years to save up for college. He has a problem. He doesn't give up and forget about going to school. The world doesn't stop while he faces his problem squarely and overcomes it. The same should apply to Korea.

Another point he can knock around a bit is how lucky he is. He should compare himself with other young men over the world. The British boy, for instance, the one who lost his mother and father during the last war. Place yourself in his shoes.

We're pretty lucky here in the good old USA. That man in the wheel chair had the right idea when he said, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself . . . So, in his famed words, let's say, "We'll see this thing through yet."

THE SPECTRUM

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LCT Presents "A Sleep Of Prisoner's"; Concordia's "Dear Brutus" Ends 8th

by Wesley Rae

Now that the hustle and bustle of Brevities is over, we can all get down to some serious studying. Mid-terms, you know.

But it is also spring. Picnics and proms, you know.

Speaking of proms, the last big event of the social year will be the Spring Prom on May 15. Ken Griffin and his orchestra will be at the Fieldhouse for the annual event.

More Women Drive Today Than In 1940

Although there are more women drivers now than in 1940, chances are 7 to 3 that a man will be driving the next car you meet, according to "Automobile Facts", a data sheet published by Automobile Manufacturers association.

Data states the percentage of men drivers has dropped from 75 to 70 percent while the percentage of women drivers has increased in the past few years.

Of the states included in the survey, only fifteen percent of drivers in New York are women while in Idaho, 37 percent are women. In the eight states surveyed, the 20-29 age group contained the greatest percentage of drivers, almost eight out of ten. Only seven percent of all drivers are teen-agers.

The state having the lowest number of young drivers is also New York with four percent, while South Carolina has 10.5 percent of teen-age drivers.

Social Spy . . .

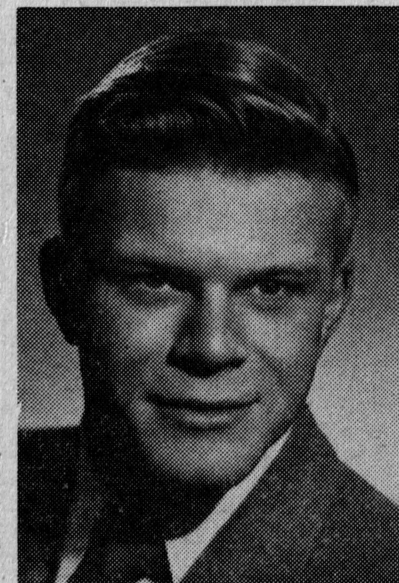
Thetas, Kappas, Kappa Psi Schedule Parties; KDs Initiate, ATOs Pledge

All is quiet in the old Spec office. Guess everyone is out picnicking.

PARTIES BANQUETS AND BRAWLS

. . . this week as per usual. The Alpha Gam's and the Kappa Deltas had an exchange dinner last Monday night.

Sigma Chi Chooses Lindstrom President



Kermit Lindstrom

Kermit Lindstrom, AAS sophomore recently was elected president of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. Other officers elected are: Richard Hermanson, vice-president; Eugene Carlson, secretary; Jerry Watson, treasurer; Bill Feeney, pledge trainer; and Richard Simpson, social chairman.

The prom will be informal, and tickets may be purchased from arm-twisting student senate members. Don't miss it!

For an evening of unusual entertainment, be sure to see the spring term LCT play, "Sleep of Prisoners" by Christopher Fry, which will be given May 20, 21, and 22. The play is in one act, and it is written in blank verse. Most of the action of the play is in dream sequences, and the pantomime, together with the different idiom of speech, makes the play a rare attraction for the Little Country Theatre.

Next weekend brings the Metropolitan Opera to Minneapolis. Members of the NDAC chorus are planning to attend the performance of Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah" Saturday evening. Other operas in the series are Mozart's "Don Giovanni", Puccini's "La Boheme", and Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier".

Tonight the Concordia theater is giving its last performance of James M. Barrie's delightful play "Dear Brutus". The play is whimsical in the usual Barrie style, and has that quality of fantasy which is actually almost realistic.

"Call Me Madam," the colorful musical comedy-satire which played so long on Broadway, is coming to the Fargo theatre Thursday for one week. Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, Vera-Ellen, George Sanders, and Billy de Wolf are in the cast. The movie concerns a lady ambassador to a fictional country and her problems in handling Uncle Sam's overwhelming generosity to this country.

Don't forget the Junior-Senior Prom May 15 at the Fieldhouse!

. . . tonight the Kappas and the Thetas join together for their Spring Term Party. The Key and Kite Dance will be held at the KC Hall from 9 to 12. Music will be by the Fargoans.

. . . the Kappa Psi's will entertain their dates tomorrow at the Moorhead VFW at their spring term party.

NEWCOMERS

. . . in the Kappa Delta active chapter are Gayle Engen and Nan Erickson. Congrats gals!

LOVE LITE

. . . Mary Severson, Kappa, is engaged to Ray Curtis, senior in AAS.

NEW ALUMS

. . . in Kappa are Lenore Dahlberg, Mary Pat Murphy, Suzanne Minnis, Phyllis Herbison, Nancy Thorndahl, Pat Geisler, Margaret Bolton, and Jean Davis.

WINNERS TOOK ALL

. . . last Monday when the Thetas had a scholarship dinner. A contest was held within the chapter to raise grades. The winners were served chicken dinner while we losers dined on SPAM.

HOMECOMERS

. . . are Don Meyers and Bob Gruel of ATO who are home on leave for a few days.

NEW PLEDGES

. . . for ATO are Harvey Folkestad and Paul Werner.

PLANNING A PICNIC

. . . are the Independent Students Association for next Monday from 6 to 9 at Lindenwood Park.

NEXT WEEK

. . . we're adding a new feature to the SPY. It will be in the form of a THOSE WHO OUGHT TO BE PINNED DEPT. So keep smiling.

Radio Station Changes Daily Schedule

Having completed the first few weeks of broadcasting, the campus radio station has revised its program schedule.

The new schedule is as follows:

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 5:00—5:25 Music Program (to be named) | 5:00—5:25 "Rhythm Rendezvous" (music) | 5:00—5:25 "The Afternoon Album of Music" | 5:00—5:25 "Rhythm Rendezvous" (music) | 5:00—5:25 Music Program (to be named) |
| 5:25—5:30 Campus News | 5:25—5:30 Campus News | 5:25—5:30 Campus News | 5:25—5:30 Campus News | 5:25—5:30 Campus News |
| 5:30—5:50 Music Program | 5:30—5:45 Rhythm Rendezvous" (music) | 5:30—5:50 "The Afternoon Album of Music" | 5:30—5:45 "Rhythm Rendezvous" (music) | 5:30—5:50 Music Program |
| 5:50—5:55 "Sidelights on Sports" | | 5:50—5:55 "Sidelights on Sports" | 5:30—5:45 "Sidelights on Sports" | 5:50—5:55 "Sidelights on Sports" |
| 5:55—6:00 "Theatre News" | | 5:55—6:00 "Spectrum Headlines" | 5:45—6:00 "Our Societies" | 5:55—6:00 Weekly News Recap |
| 6:00—6:25 Musical Comedy and Operetta | | 6:00—6:25 Musical Comedy and Operetta | 6:00—6:55 "Imaginary Hall" (music) | 6:00—7:00 "Familiar Theatre" |
| 6:25—6:55 "Memory Melodies" (music) | | 6:25—6:55 "Memory Melodies" (music) | | |
| 6:55—7:00 Campus News | | 6:55—7:00 Campus News | | |

Agriculture Seminar Hears Wengert May 14

Mr. Eugene Wengert, an attorney from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will speak at the weekly agricultural seminar, May 14, on the topic, "A Christian View of Man in the Social Order".

The seminar will be held in Room 215 of Morrill Hall, at 4:00 p. m. The public is invited.

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Supper—5:30 Lindenwood Park Program—6:30 L. S. F. Invitational
American Lutheran Church—Sun. 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.
"The Life of Prayer"—The Rev. A. L. Keller
Ascension Day Service, Thurs, May 13, 8:00 p.m.

Julius And His Ants . . .

Entomology Instructor Tells Life Story; Relates Ant Experiences

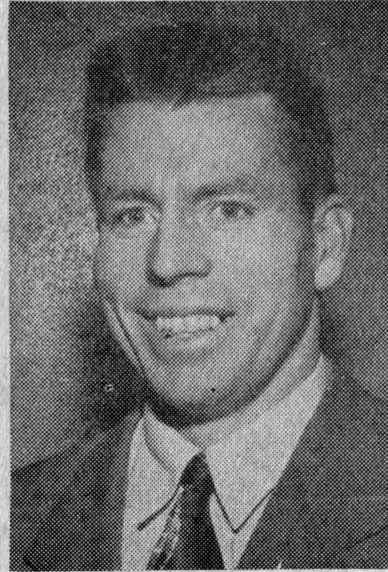
by Jean Goodwin

When Julius Anderson was about 7 years old, he read that if you put a colony of ants in a paper covered jar filled with dirt you could watch the ants make tunnels. He did just that until his mother noticed ants making foraging trips to her cupboard and she looked to find where the ants were coming from. The discovery put both the collector and the collection outside.

But his interest in insects stuck with him, and Julius has spent the greater part of the last five years in the entomology department at NDAC, formerly as a student and now as an assistant instructor.

Julius is largely interested in agriculture at present, although he wasn't as a child. When he first caught a bumble bee and held it firmly by its head so it wouldn't bite, his knowledge of bees began to increase remarkably.

Later he read a book, "Keeper of the Bees" by Harold Bell Wright, and after that he wanted to have some bees to see if they did the things the author said they did. When he was fifteen he got his first



Julius Anderson

hive of bees. The next few years brought a lot of knowledge but not much honey, for his curiosity didn't allow the bees much privacy. During World War II while serv-

ing with the Armed Forces in the European theatre he noticed that in Germany the bee keepers built their hives into a house. The hive openings were to the outside and benches were behind the hives inside the house. This way they could work right in the house when they removed and extracted honey. In the winter all the people had to do was to cover the hives with blankets to keep the bees warm enough to live.

After Julius got out of the army he came to school here and in the summers of 1948 and 1949 he was deputy bee inspector in North Dakota. He enjoyed the job for he found it interesting to see the different parts of the state. He said the average bee keeper in the state had ten hives and that the majority of the bees were owned by about ten bee keepers.

Julius graduated in the fall of 1949 and immediately started on his master's degree. That summer he did research work for his thesis, "The Influence of Training upon the Visitation of Honey Bees to Alfalfa Flowers".

Last year he taught a veterans agricultural class at Finley, N. D. During the summer, he continued experimental work on the pollination of alfalfa by the honey bee. He was then offered a position on the entomology staff here during Dr. Monroe's two year's leave of absence.

When asked what he was going to do when Dr. Monroe returned, he jokingly replied that he was planning to go on relief and let his wife teach. His two children immediately objected, for they didn't like his cooking. But even if they don't like his cooking, they seem to enjoy his work with insects.

Students Offered \$7,500 In Prizes In Composer Radio Awards Competition

With a first prize of \$2,000 and nine additional awards totaling \$7,500, the 1953 Student Composers Radio Awards (SCRA) was officially inaugurated this week by Carl Haverlin, S C R A National Chairman, and president of Broadcast Music, Inc.

Mailings now being made to music schools, colleges and conservatories in the United States and Canada invite students to enter the competition sponsored by radio broadcasters, BMI and BMI Canada, Ltd.

Schwiezer, Noack Get Chemistry Appointments

Edward E. Schweizer, who will receive the master of science degree in chemistry during June graduation ceremonies, has accepted a graduate assistantship via a scholarship to Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dale M. Noack, having completed final work toward his master of science degree in chemistry, has accepted a position with the Glidden Paint Company of San Francisco, Calif. Noack will get his master's certificate at graduation.

National winners are to be named in April, 1954, when the awards will be distributed. First prize will be \$2,000, second, \$1,500 and third \$1,000. Six other awards will be made, totaling \$3,000. These awards are to be applied for tuition and subsistence.

SCRA (formerly Young Composers Radio Awards) was outlined to a group of music educators in Chicago in June, 1951. The plan met with the unanimous support of the group. Those attending the meeting became the Permanent National Standing Committee for the competition.

Students from 22 states participated in SCRA 1952. Prizes totaling \$7,500 were awarded by the National Judging Committee in December, 1952. The judges recommended certain changes be made in YCRA structure to permit greater flexibility in the type of music submitted. It was also suggested that student composers in Canada be allowed to take part.

Official rules, together with entry blanks are available from Russell Sanjek, Director, SCRA Project, Fifth Floor, 580 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Inter-Religious Council Chooses Ensrud Leader

NDAC's Inter-religious council recently reorganized for the coming school year. The new officers are Ann Ensrud, Westminster Foundation, president; Rudy Enander, Baptist, vice-president; Robert Gion, Newman club, secretary; and Alice Bjorkland, Lutheran Student Association, treasurer.

The IRC consists of two members from each of the various religious organizations on campus. In addition there are two members at large. This year they are Don Piepkorn, YMCA; and John Workentine, Congregational.

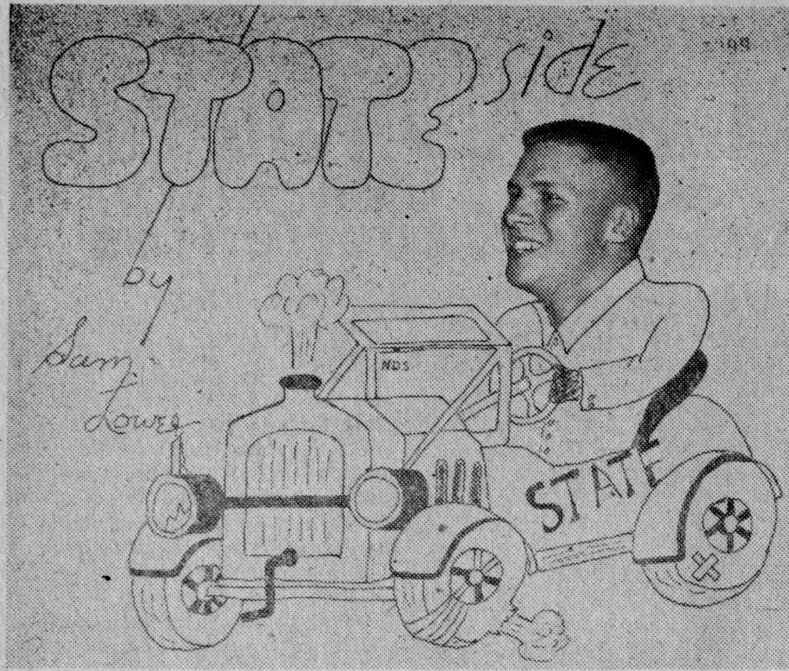
During the year the IRC sponsors several functions. They are breakfast for freshmen students during the first week of orientation to help them get better acquainted with the groups making up NDAC, and Religious Emphasis Week.

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by Sam Lowe

The big news of this week's sports is the track meet which will be held on the cinders (and I do mean cinders since it burned down last fall) of Dakotah Field tomorrow. The fact that eleven teams have accepted the invitation to take part in this meet shows that it will be a very interesting meet.

Track is a growing sport here at Old State and the way the Bison thinclads have handled themselves in the three meets thus far shows that they are out to gain a little respect in the track and field events each spring.

There is no sense in predicting that the Herd will take top honors in the conference meet two weeks from today but it is almost a certainty that they will be above the fifth place showing they turned in last year.

So far this season, the Bison have been hit very slightly by their old nemesis, injuries. Don Fougner's absence due to his bad elbow is naturally missed in the field events. Gerry Goetz' pulled ligament is healing rapidly and he should be ready to compete tomorrow. Outside of this pair, the Herd has remained in good shape.

The improved showing of those blond freshmen speedsters, Dale Wallentine and Guy Enabnit, on the hurdles is one of the brightest spots on the team. These two are almost always good for a pair of firsts in the low and high hurdles.

The weather promises to be ideal tomorrow (Well, it was Tuesday when this was written) so it might be a good idea for a whole lot of you loyal supporters to hustle out and give the lads a cheer and a pat on the back.

★ ★ ★

Saw this on an ad for a gasoline product so it might not be interesting to you if you read the same literature. It's about the guy who comes in second.

He is the guy who trains just as hard as the winner but receives little or no laurels for his efforts. He usually does his best but doesn't have that last ounce of energy needed to win the race.

His time isn't recorded in the annals of history. There is no record of the fastest time for the second-placer in the sports record books.

He is the first one to congratulate the winner, and takes the usual "Better luck next time" and "You put up a good show" with a smile or bitterness.

He is called the runner-up, the also-ran, the second-placer and a multitude of other names, good or bad. He picks up the much needed points and hopes that maybe next time he will be the top man.

The guy who comes in second, however, is an important factor

for there couldn't be a race without him.

★ ★ ★

Got a call from Casey Finnegan the other day and the State Athletic Director showed the reporter a note he received from the University Athletic director, Glen Jarret. He stated that he had recovered the Nickel Trophy from the Phi Delta Theta house up at Yooniversittee and would see that it was returned in the near future.

Red Jarret is to be congratulated for this deed. The Old Statesider's typewriter got just a little bit hot last week when it wrote all those nasty things about the group of athletes from upstate after they had filched the Nickel.

★ ★ ★

There is a change in the Bison baseball schedule. The rained-out Wahpeton games, which were to be played last Thursday, will be rescheduled if they will make any difference in the standings of any of the top teams.

Also, the second Concordia game will be played this afternoon on the Cobber field instead of May 19, when it was originally to be played.

The remaining baseball schedule reads as follows:

- May 8—Concordia (there)
- May 11—Mayville (there)
- May 14—Jamestown (here)
- May 21—Valley City (here)

Bison Sweep Meet

The Bison swept the five team MSTC invitational meet last Tuesday by piling up 76 points in the event. Concordia placed second with 64½, MSTC was third with 49½, while Wahpeton and Mayville had 7 and 6 points respectively.

The scoring was on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis. Results were as follows:

- Broad jump—1. Hinman (C), Wallentine (NDS), 3 Thompson (MS), 4. Nornes (C), 5. Rettig (W), 20' 5".
- High jump—1. Nornes and Thompson (MS), 2. Redmond (C), 3. Gamache (NDS), 4. Rettig (W) and Schuetze (MS), 6' ½".
- Mile run—1. Cortesi (NDS), 2. Brogger (NDS), 3. Thompson (MS), 4. Thvedt (C), 5. Solberg (M), 4:46.2.
- 440—1. Goetz (NDS), 2. Hinman (C), 3. Meyer (MS), 4. McLeod (NDS), Hegle (C), 1:53.9.
- 100 yard dash—Moore (NDS), 2. Sandstrom (C), 3. Hellerud (C), 4. Oliphant (MS), 5. Hanson and Nornes (C), 10.2.
- 120 high hurdles—1. Sandstrom (C), Wallentine (NDS), 3. Nornes (C), Enabnit (NDS), 5. Naaden (NDS), 16.4.
- Shot put—1. Kubas (NDS), 2. Rostad (C), 3. Schwinkendorf (NDS), 4. Witt (W), 5. Nelson (C), 41' 7".
- 880—1. Cortesi (NDS), 2. Thompson (MS), 3. Solberg (W), 4. Smith (MS), 5. Thvedt (C), 2:07.1.
- 220—1. Moore (NDS), 2. Sandstrom (C), 3. Hellerud (C), 4. Meyer (MS), 5. McLeod (NDS).
- Pole Vault—1. Noeson (MS), 2. Oliphant (MS), 3. Wheelhouse (MS) and engh (C), 5. Johnson (MS) and Steinbach (MS) 11' 1".
- 2 mile—1. Brogger (NDS), 2. Brandt (C), 3. Johnson (MS), 4. Kvale (C).
- Discus—1. Rosengren (MS), 2. Kubas (NDS), 3. Witt (W), Olmstead (C), 5. Olson (MS), 117' 9".
- 220 low hurdles—1. Wallentine (NDS), 2. Nornes (C), 3. Enabnit (NDS), 4. Hirschey (MS), 5. Don Moore, (NDS).
- Mile relay—1. MSTC, 2. NDS.

NDAC Plays Host To Eleven Teams For Athletic Meet

The North Dakota State Bison will play host to a field of eleven teams tomorrow in a home track meet. The meet will start at 11:00 when the preliminaries of the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash and the high and low hurdles will be run.

Coach Erv Kaiser has announced that six teams have definitely reported that they will attend and five more are on the probable list. Squads from Jamestown College, Moorhead State Teachers, Concordia, the University of North Dakota, Bemidji Teachers, and Valley City Teachers will participate for certain.

On the doubtful list are teams from Mayville Teachers, St. Cloud Teachers, Wahpeton Science, Ellendale Normal, and the Winnepeg Hounds.

Also on the agenda for the meet are tennis and golf matches. Teams entered in the golfing event, besides the Bison, are Concordia, MSTC, UND, Jamestown, Valley City and Bemidji although the last three mentioned have not stated definitely as to whether they will have a team in competition.

Men named for the Bison golf team were Dick Hermanson, Ed Skroch, Tom Radcliffe, Andy Lindvig, and Al Kosir. The golf tourney took place this morning at 9:00 a. m. on the Edgewood course.

The amount of tennis entrants is still undetermined but Kaiser announces that the matches will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow on the Edgewood courts. John McDermott is the sole State entrant in this event although Jose Iranzo may take part.

The rainy weather cancelled the scheduled meet which was to be held in Grand Forks last week, but the State cindermen warmed up for the big meet tomorrow by running in a triangular event at MSTC last Tuesday.

The time schedule for the meet runs as follows:

- Preliminary meeting.....10:15
- High Hurdles Trials.....11:00
- 100 yd. dash Trials.....11:15
- Low Hurdles Trials.....11:30
- 220 yard dash Trials.....11:50
- Pole Vault.....11:00
- Shot Put.....11:00
- Discus.....11:40
- Noon Luncheon
- Mile run.....2:00
- 440 yd. dash.....2:10
- 100 yd dash finals.....2:15
- High hurdles finals.....2:25
- 880 yd. run.....2:40
- 220 yd. dash finals.....2:50
- Two mile run.....3:00
- 220 low hurdles finals.....3:25
- Mile relay.....3:45
- Broad jump.....1:45
- High jump.....2:15
- Javelin.....3:00

Golf matches began at 9 a. m. There will be a noon luncheon for all participating coaches at Ceres Hall at which time drawings will be made for the afternoon.

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Batter uppppp



Unidentified Bison player strikes out at the recent Bison-Concordia game. Concordia won 14-5.

Concordia Tramples Bison Squad 14-5; Brady Accounts For All NDAC Scoring

Concordia's Cobbers crushed the NDAC Bison 14-5, in a free-swinging baseball tussle on the college diamond Tuesday afternoon.

The Herd found themselves unable to hit the offerings of Ken Severud for most of the game, and they went down to their third straight loss of the young Steve Gorman League baseball season.

Picking up two runs in the game, the Cobbers were never in danger from the Bison. Benton's boys found little solace in the offerings of Severud, as the lanky Cobber player-coach struck out 12 Bison and reached him for only six hits. Ken Reitan paced the NDAC baseball parade with a 3 for 4 outing, and frosh Bill Brady pounded out two for four and drove in 4 of the Herd's five runs. Brady also scored the only other Bison run on a passed ball.

The Cobbers laced four NDAC pitchers for about 20 hits. In the final four innings Chuck Benton pushed four pitchers before the red-hot Moorhead contingent.

John Sowa lasted four innings before running into serious trouble in the fifth inning. Sowa took the loss as seven of the Cobber runs were charged up to him.

Following Sowa to the hill were Dick Joos who lasted two-thirds of an inning and was barely able to stem the Cobber tide. Bob Lauf came on, also in the fifth, and was greeted with a homerun blast.

Lauf turned back the Cobbers

for one and one-third innings, and he was relieved for the seventh by Kermit Quambeck. Quambeck was plagued by wildness throughout his term on the mound, but he managed to wind the game up.

Bill Quenette came on to relieve the badly tired Severud in the seventh inning with the Herd threatening. The Bison were able to load the bases, but from then on the game was in Quenette hands as he retired the side.

NDAC once again suffered from lack of a strong defense. Two infield errors and one in the outfield, in addition to several passed balls enabled the Cobbers to make the most of their batting advantage.

NDAC will face the Cobbers in the windup of the two game series with an afternoon contest set for the Concordia ballyard Friday afternoon.

LOST

In Organic Chemistry Room on April 28, a black appointment book with numerous letters and important papers. If found, please return to Dorothy Lund, Wesley Room of the College "Y".

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Reporter Describes Major League Baseball

by Lee Johnson

Spring on the NDAC campus also means the renewal of the ancient rivalries know as baseball games currently being threshed out on big league diamonds.

In the American League, the spring campaign has seen a reversal of recent years for immediately the perennial powers moved to the front at once. Usually in the AL, some weak sister of the league's second division puts on a dazzling display for several weeks before the favorites finally move to the front. This year the Yankees, Cleveland Indians, Philadelphia A's and the Chicago White Sox have been playing fine ball all along.

For the Yankees, it looks like another banner year as youngsters such as Micky Mantle and Eddie Ford team up with reliable oldsters like John Mize and Allie Reynolds to run away from the pack.

Cleveland is still suffering from infield troubles, but their remarkable pitching staff enables them to win the majority of their games with little help from the other members of the squad. Bob Lemon and Early Wynn team up with the likes of Al Rosen and Larry Doby to give the Indians an awesome contingent.

Moving along to the Philadelphia A's, it looks like the tenants of Connie Mack Stadium have worked themselves up a strong pennant contender. Batting punch in the persons of Gus Zernial and Eddie Robinson plus the pitching of Bob Shantz and company could possibly make up for this very slow Athletic infield.

Chicago has a team to be proud of the 1953 White Sox. General manager Frank Lane has created a team that features speed, power, pitching depth, and a host of colorful ballplayers draw the fans into the ballyard in droves, and in addition they strike fear into the hearts of all baseball competitors.

Four Teams Lack NL Pennant Race Depth In AL Loop Features Balance

Down in the depths of the American League second section are four teams that threaten to move up, but this year they may just lack depth.

The Boston Red Sox are made up this year of a host of newcomers. The average age of the club is 23, and that shapes up to be the youngest major league squad in history. Ever heard of the likes of Lapcio, White, Gernert, and Piersall. You will in the next few years, when the Bosox become definite pennant contenders.

Washington Senator's have an interesting group of youngsters and oldsters and they also are the proud possessors of three fine hitters. The lack of first line pitching strength they can last all season are the chief handicap for the Nationals.

St. Louis fields a group that almost make it out of town, but not quite. Bill Veeck, the sports-shirted owner of the Brownies attempted to transfer his ballclub to Baltimore, but the scheme was nixed by the American League owners. Since then, the Brownies have faltered and once more lack of pitching seems likely to keep them in the depths.

Detroit's Tigers have on the surface gathered a club that rates with any in the league, but the boys just can't seem to win. Pitchers like Art Houttemann and Ted Gray and hitters like Walt Drope and Bob Neiman can't seem to cooperate enough to move the Tigers much up the scale.

So it seems, the junior circuit is definitely divided into two four team groups. On the top come the Yankees, Indians, Athletics, and White Sox, all fighting for the pennant. Far to the rear and in a group by themselves wander the Red Sox, Senators, Browns, and Tigers. This beleaguered foursome seem certain to battle among themselves for fifth place in the league, but anyone of them could move up several notches if the brakes came their way.

Due to miscalculations on the winter term honor roll John Burnett, Chemistry freshman, was omitted. His average was 3.71.

In the National League, there is a definite feeling of balance between seven of the clubs in the eight team circuit. Everybody except the rookie-laden Pittsburgh Pirates are in the running for the pennant, and could take it with a little help from unexpected sources.

Rating the favorite of course are the powerful Brooklyn Dodgers. True, the Bums are getting old; but their farm system is so full of people to replace Robinson, Reese, Snider, and company that I hardly think the Dodgers need worry about finishing too far out of first place.

Hot on the heels of the Dodgers come the Philadelphia Phillies. Paced by the finest three man pitching staff in baseball in the persons of Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons, and Karl Drews, the Phillies are a threat to any team's pennant hopes.

New York Giant's still have the same group of pros back from last year, but they may have cured most of their pitching ills now that Larry Jansen and Sal Maglie are back in form. Along with the hitting of Bobby Thomson and Whitey Lockman, these two pitchers give the Giants a pretty fair outfit.

Ready to hop into any breach in the ranks of the top three are the up and coming St. Louis Cardinals. Perennial pennant contenders of a few years back, the Cards have built around several young pitchers and of course they have Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter. Watch for the Cardinals to make trouble for any team this season.

Chicago's Cubs have a youthful ballclub and also one of the most powerful sluggers in the league, Hank Sauer. Warren Hacker and Bob Rush head a young pitching staff that is the envy of the league. Chicago is rated only a year away by most baseball experts, this after years of fighting to escape the cellar.

The Milwaukee Braves, newly moved to the Wisconsin city depend on veteran outfielders, young infielders, and Warren Spahn to keep them out of the cellar.

Cincinnati's Redlegs have hopes

of moving up the ladder this season. Led by Ken Raffensberger and Ted Kluzewski, the Reds may be the chief danger spot on the western swing in the national league.

Pittsburgh has Ralph Kiner, Murray Dickson and a bunch of rookies. Eighth place would seem to be their only future this year, but watch them next time around.

Yanks, Dodger; To Capture Flags

There you have my view of the National League from top to bottom.

The 1953 National League race shapes up as follows. Brooklyn, first; Philadelphia, second; St. Louis, third; Chicago, fourth; New York, fifth; Milwaukee, sixth; Pittsburgh, seventh; and Cincinnati, eighth.

In the American League, the results seem certain to come out New York, first; Chicago, second; Philadelphia, third; Cleveland, fourth; Boston, fifth; Washington, sixth; St. Louis, seventh; and Detroit, eighth.

I pick the Yanks to whip the Dodgers in the World Series, 4 games to 2.

If the races don't exactly follow my predictions, remember there is a lot of baseball coming up between now and next October. Any of a million factors could upset the whole appercart.

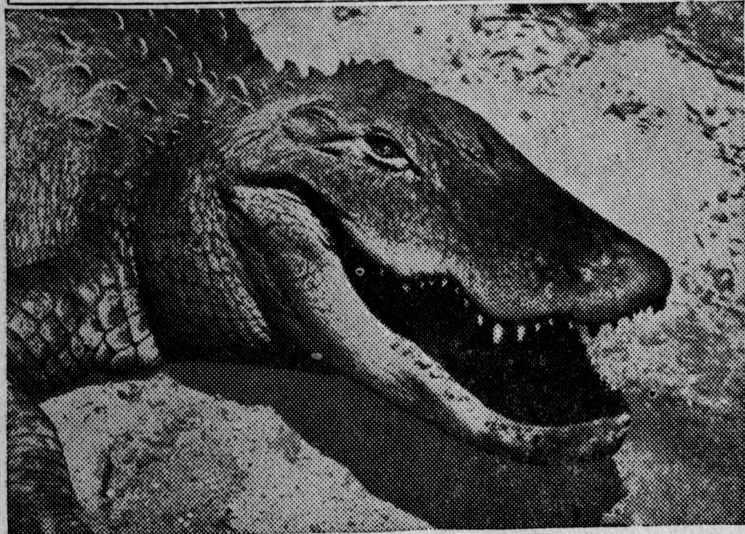
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J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil
Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



SHEEDY shed crocodile tears till he had alligator bags under his eyes, because he got the gator from his girl. "I'm going to hide from you and your horrible hair," she said "until you go gator bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Keeps hair well-groomed from morning 'till night. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul slithered down to a nearby toilet goods counter for Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's swamped with purse-lipped females who want him to crocodile their telephone numbers. So water you waiting for? Buy a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, or ask for it on your hair at any barber shop. Then your social life will stop dragon, and you'll scale the heights.



* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.
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Just Another Polka _____ Jo Stafford
Kiss _____ Toni Arden
Ruby _____ Victor Young
Broken Wings _____ Eddie Howard
High School (I Met The One I Love) _____ Hugo Winterhalter

Largest assortment of records to choose from

Home Ec News . . .

Groups Hear Cerveny; Project Plan Explained

●Dean Clara Cervany will speak at a tea for high school juniors and seniors of Kindred High School sponsored by the Kindred Homemakers Club on Monday, May 11. Tuesday, May 12, she will be guest speaker at a Mothers-Daughters Banquet at Frazee, Minnesota.

●Wednesday, May 6, eight girls will move into the Home Management house. They are Dorothy Pederson, Grace Thayer, Carol Bahr, Marlys Christensen, Renee Haas, Avis Hoeft, Gail Lohse, and Mrs. Lue Lunde.

Those in the Home Management House now did practice teaching in towns throughout North Dakota earlier this term.

●Home Projects. A new method of handling home projects is being initiated this year for a two-year trial. A home project can serve as a means of stimulating student growth beyond that achieved through regular courses.

The project is selected on the need of each individual student whereby the student rates herself and the staff rates her. The project is then planned to fit the needs of the student and may be selected from any field of home economics or personal living. It may be based on the development of skill, it may be a non-skill type of project or maybe in connection with a student's summer job.

This project is set up effective as of May 1 and graduating seniors are the only students for whom the present two project plan is in effect. It is up to each student to contact her advisor about planning her summer project and sophomores and upper classmen who are planning summer projects for this year must have their programs planned no later than May 28.

●All girls in Home Economics who are interested in summer employment should contact the School of Home Economics office as there are several opportunities available.

Fourteen Receive Noyes Scholarships

According to Merlin W. Miller, director of admissions and records, fourteen students have been given the LaVerne Noyes Scholarship for the spring quarter.

Only sophomore to receive the scholarship was John Giza. Juniors awarded were Dorothy Biever, Mark Evens, Eldon Hemphill, Theodore Haberer, David Lees, Kermit Lidstrom, Eugene Schuschke, Bev-

erly Selland, and Edwin Zimmerman.

Seniors receiving the scholarship were Margaret Biever, Richard LaLonde, Robert Nelson, and Joann Pfeifle.

The LaVerne Noyes Scholarship is given to sons and daughters or direct descendants of veterans of World War I.

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