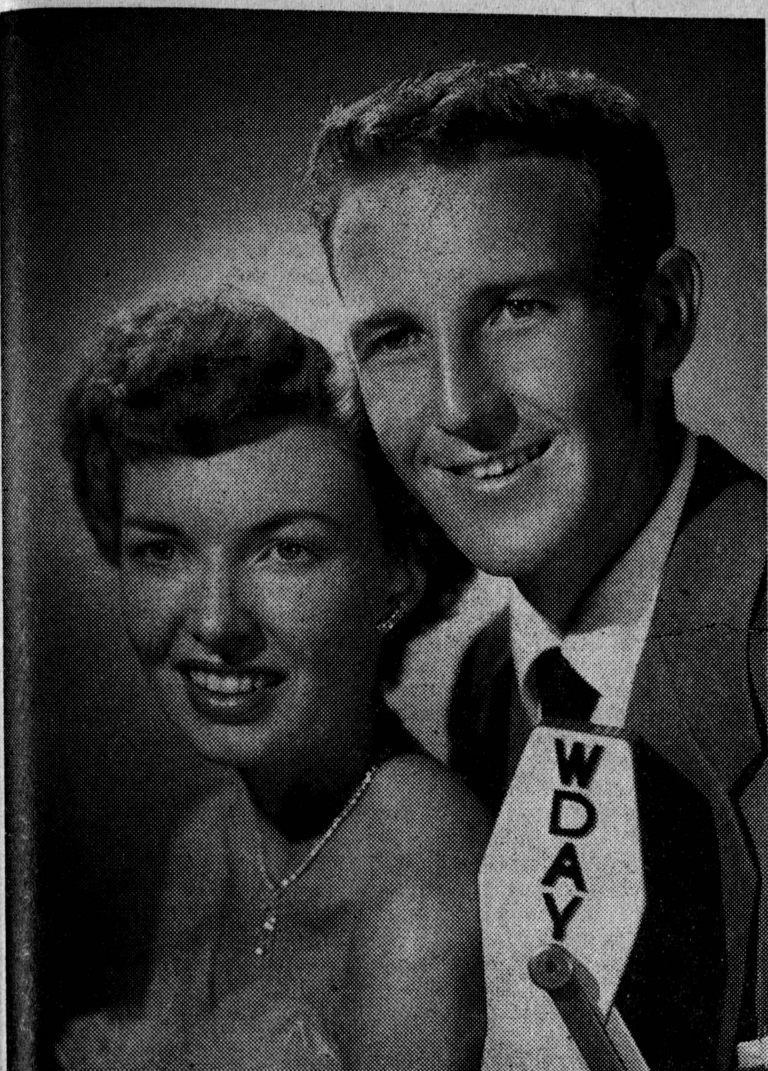


# Prom Tomorrow Night In Union

WDAY Stars . . .



Vocalists at tonight's prom will be Ginny Gordon and Lee Stewart.

NDSC's annual junior-senior prom will be held tomorrow evening in the union ballroom with dancing 9 to 12.

The affair is open only to juniors, seniors, and their dates; and the general public is definitely not invited. ALL juniors and seniors whose names do not appear in the student directory must pick up slips in the business office to secure admittance to the dance.

According to general chairman Don Ellingsberg, the attendance will be checked at the door and only those qualified will be admitted.

There is no admittance charge for the semi-formal prom.

Frank Scott and his WDAY orchestra will provide music for dancing. The band features the vocal stylings of Lee Stewart and Ginnie Gordon.

## NDAC Students Get Kiwanis Grants

Four NDAC students received scholarships from the Kiwanis Club of Fargo recently, according to H. Dean Stallings, chairman of the committee. These scholarships were awarded to the students for services beyond the call of duty to NDAC.

Those receiving the scholarships were Nick Westman, Ag-Sr, \$50.00; Wesley Rae, AAS-Sr \$25.00; Arline Tiegen, AAS-Sr, \$50.00 and Jacolyn Brekken, HE-Sr. \$25.00.

## Owen Releases Names Of Student Teachers

Practice teaching assignments for the spring quarter have been released by Shubel D. Owen, department of agricultural education. Period of directed teaching is May 3 through May 28.

Student trainees are Alden Slinde and John Brummond at Devils Lake; Richard Tewksbury and Ronald Rasmussen, LaMoire; Lowell Gunderson and Robert Nygaard, Langdon; Eric Arntson and Allen Fehr, Linton; Robert Lauf, Valley City and Curtis Jensen and Moreland Stotesbery, Wishek.

## Moore To Get Medal

Delbert Moore, Ag-Sr., has been chosen to receive the annual Wall Street Journal student achievement award.

This silver medal is given annually to a graduating senior on the basis of his ability to interpret economic data.

## Smith To Address Academy Of Science

The North Dakota Academy of Science, an organization of persons actively engaged in scientific work or in the promotion of science in North Dakota, will hold its Forty-Sixth Annual Meeting at NDAC, May 7-8.

## Hof Gets Fellowship To Wisconsin 'U'

Miss Hildegard Hof, senior chemistry student, has been granted a teaching assistantship at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, for the 1954-55 school year, according to Dr. R. E. Dunbar, Dean of the School of Chemical Technology. Miss Hof will be employed in the physiological chemistry department of the School of Medicine.

Miss Hof, a transfer after two years study at Minot State Teachers College, will also continue her graduate studies leading to the M.S. degree. She has been active in the local Chemistry club and was recently awarded a Junior membership in the American Chemical Society by the club for outstanding work and promise of future success in the profession.

During the current year she has had a fellowship in the School of Chemical Technology under funds provided by Herb-Shelly Inc., of Farmington, Minnesota.

## Arnold Air Society Elects New Officers

The Arnold Air Society of the AFROTC dept of NDAC announces its new officers as elected at the last general meeting. They include Ray Buelow, commander; Douglas Hansen, executive officer; Gordon Child, adjutant recorder; Darrel Lettun, treasurer; and Paul Gorder, operational officer.

These men were elected to their offices for the school year of 1954-1955.

Sixth Annual Meeting at NDAC, May 7-8.

Dr. Laurence H. Snyder, dean of the graduate college at the University of Oklahoma, will be the guest speaker at the informal Academy Dinner to be held in the Memorial Union Ballroom at 6:15 p.m. on Friday evening. He will speak on "Human Heredity and Its Modern Applications."

Dean Snyder, the author of four books and numerous articles on various phases of human heredity, has lectured widely in the United States and in foreign countries on human and medical genetics.

Present officers of the group are: Dr. Carl Owen Clagett, professor of chemistry at NDAC, president; G. A. Abbott, vice president; J. Donald Henderson, secretary-treasurer; and G. A. Abbott, historian; all from the University.

The general sessions are open to all persons interested in science. Students and visitors are invited to attend these sessions.

## Fargo Engineers Club Honors Five Seniors

Five NDAC engineering seniors were given awards at the monthly dinner meeting of the Fargo Engineering Club on Saturday evening, May 1.

Those receiving the awards were Kermit Quanbeck, mechanical engineering; Orton E. Larson, agricultural engineering; Joseph McNellis, electrical engineering; Norman B. Hanes, civil engineering; and Henry A. Dubi, fifth year architecture. Each man received as his award the membership paid for one year in the engineering society to which he belongs.

Selection of the winners was made by the faculty of their respective departments.

# The Spectrum

North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D.

Vol. LXIV No. 28

May 7, 1954

## '54 Brevities Features Musical Variety Acts

by Norman Reinke

At 8:00 p.m. tonight the curtain opens on the final performance of the Bison Brevities of 1954. This year's show consists of five production acts and five curtain acts. Mancur Olson is Master of Ceremonies.

The show is opened with the Kappa Sigma Chi-Co-op House production act, "Bumming Around". The act depicts a "Hobo Heaven" complete with materializing reveries. The director of "Bumming Around" is Conrad Kvamme.

"Ladies Hat Shoppe", the first curtain act, is presented by Gamma Phi Beta; and directed by Francine Simons.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma-Alfa Gamma Rho production act, "Fantasy From The Nutcracker Suite", is highlighted by the dancing of Mary Kay Swanston, easily one of the out-

stand performances in the show. The act is directed by Gary Gibbons, Jayne Lee, and Barbara Vaughn. The choreography is by Mary Kay Swanston.

Kappa Delta and Kappa Psi combine their talents to present curtain act, "Blues in the Night". The directors are Patricia Connolly and Bob Gion.

Unexpectedly in season is the Kappa Alpha Theta production act, "Winter Fantasy". Outstanding in the act is the singing of Ed Aluzas and a delightful comedy routine by Grace Lehman. "Winter Fantasy" is directed by Mary Haggen and Sonia Swanke.

Phi Mu Sorority closes the first half of the program with "Man Hunt", a curtain act directed by Joyce Kirkhus.

"Pantomaniacs" is a five minute act presented by Sigma Chi Fraternity. Eugene Carlson directs this laugh-provoking marathon.

Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Tau Omega jointly present one of the more entertaining production acts of the show, "Sea Depths". Among other talented performers, Joyce Rutherford dances, Patti Jones sings, and Joanne Marquart does everything except usher and take tickets. "Sea Depths" is directed by Francine Simons and Jack Rosenberg.

"Dangerous Dan McGrew" is a curtain act presented by the Theta Chi Fraternity. This brief trip to the Klondike is directed by Harold Miller.

Kappa Delta and Kappa Psi give the Brevities a refreshing change of pace with their production act, "Hang On The Bell, Nellie". This melodrama features the singing of Jackie Brekken and Bob Gion, with some clever comedy scenes provided by Alan Schumacher. This act is directed by Jane Haas and Art Kautsmann.

The music for the Bison Brevities is provided by the members of Kappa Kappa Psi band fraternity, directed by Jim Solsten.

## Hanson Takes Position

William A. Hanson left recently for Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he will work for the Westinghouse Manufacturing Company, according to A. W. Anderson, chairman of the department of Mechanical Engineering.

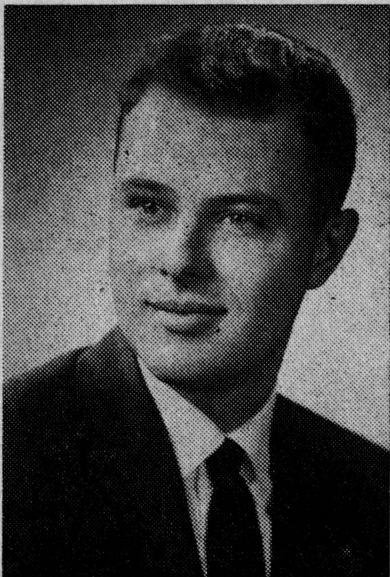


Doing 'behind the scenes' work are, left to right, Robert Knudson, Paul Gorder, Donald Hart, stage manager Robert Velure, Vernon Reardon and Arlo Howe.

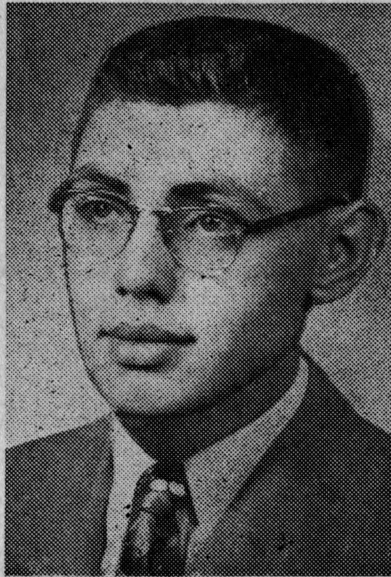
# Johnson, Hart Edit Publications; Mark, Roster Business Managers



Peter Mark



Nick Roster



Lee Johnson

Four men were selected to head student publications for the 1954-55 school year, at a recent meeting of the board of publications. They include Lee Johnson, Peter Mark, Gary Hart, and Nick Roster. Lee Johnson is the new editor-in-chief of the *Spectrum*. A sophomore in Arts and Science, Johnson is the retiring business manager of the *Spectrum*. He has served in a variety of positions on the *Spectrum* editorial staff during the past two years.

In addition, Johnson is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Student Senate, Boards of Radio, Finance, and Publications,

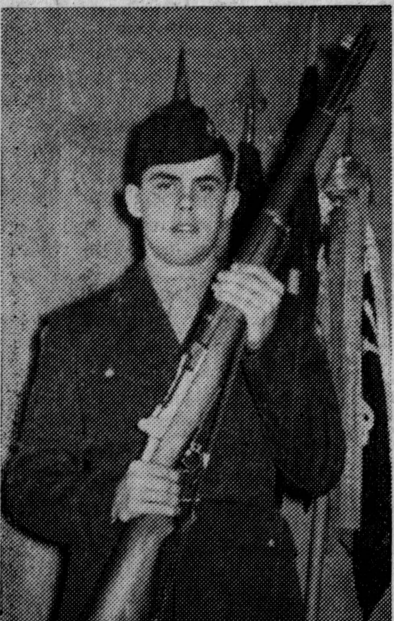
## Witz Writes Article For April Publication

Featured in the April issue of *Agricultural Engineering* is an article entitled "Measuring Resistance of Potatoes to Bruising" by Richard L. Witz, associate professor of agricultural engineering at NDAC.

Research for the project was started in 1949. The kinds of bruises were divided into three main types, namely, pressure, abrasion, and impact. A Tester was developed for each type.

Tests were made on many varieties for each type of bruise each year for the years 1949-53.

## Parker Winner Of ROTC Contest



James Parker

James Parker has been named winner of the annual Army ROTC freshman manual of arms contest.

Competing against outstanding freshmen from each company, Parker was judged the winner of the contest. His name will be added to the manual of arms trophy which is retained by the army ROTC department.

and is an announcer for the campus radio station.

Newly elected business manager of the *Spectrum* is Peter Mark. A freshman in pharmacy, Mark is also a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Selected for editor-in-chief and business manager of the *Bison* annual were Gary Hart and Nick Roster.

Hart has been co-editor of the annual for the past year along with Wesley Rae. He is a junior in agriculture and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Hart is a member of the Student Senate, Commissioner of Radio, vice-president of AGR, a member of Blue Key, and treasurer of Alpha Zeta. In addition he is assistant business manager of the 1954 *Bison* Brevities, public

relations director of the Interfraternity Council, and member of the Student Union Board, Arnold Air society, advanced Air ROTC, Agronomy club, and the college FFA chapter.

Nick Roster, new business manager of the *Bison* annual moves up from his position of advertising manager this past year.

A junior in Arts and Science, Roster is pledge marshal of Theta Chi fraternity, a member of the Board of Publications, and of the Interfraternity council.

He is also social chairman of Scabbard and Blade, student manager of the football team, advanced Army ROTC, and is director of the Theta Chi *Bison* Brevities act.

The newly appointed heads of the campus publications will take office in the middle of May to begin plans for next year.

## Spectrum, Bison Staff Positions Open

Any and all students who have an interest in attaining a position on the editorial staff of the 1955 *Bison* Annual are urged to contact Editor Gary Hart at their convenience, either by telephone at 2-1362,

2-3158, or 9550, or by personal contact at any time.

The major positions to be filled include managing editor, copy editor, photography editor, and layout and art editor, along with several section editors (sports, Seniors, etc.). Also open are various positions for staff workers and assistants under the major editors, and many positions for typists, copyreaders, and proofreaders. A photographer is also needed.

All persons interested in staff positions on the *Spectrum* for next year are urged to contact Lee Johnson in the *Spectrum* office by May 10. On May 12, a meeting will be held for the selection of next year's *Spectrum* staff.

## Five Chemists Gain Recognition In Society

The Chemistry Club has just announced the selection of two seniors and three graduate students in the School of Chemical Technology to junior membership in the American Chemical society, according to Dean Dunbar.

Students so honored for chemistry scholarship, activity, and promise of future service in the profession are Hildegard Hof, Freeman Young, Leslie Ferris, Hans Huage and David Thrane.

The American Chemical society, the largest technical organization in the world, has a paid membership of over 70,000. The Red River Valley section sponsors many local activities.

The School of Chemical Technology is fully accredited by the organization and junior members, therefore, become eligible for full senior membership after two years of active work in the profession.

## Martin Elected Prexy Of Aeronautical Group

Ronald Martin was elected president at the April 22 meeting of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. Other officers include James W. Giese as secretary-treasurer, and Gary Heidlebough as council representative and membership chairman. Professor Fred Stuve was again selected as advisor.

The meeting ended with coffee and doughnuts at the *Bison* Room.

## Selective Service Test Given Last Time Mon.

Selective Service National Headquarters announced today that it has authorized a special administration of the College Qualification Test on Thursday, May 20, 1954. This test is for the benefit of students prevented by illness or other emergency from attending one of the other two tests that have been given.

This is the last time the College Qualification Test will be held during the present academic year.

Although applications postmarked May 10, 1954, will be accepted, students wishing to apply are urged by the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test, to secure and mail their applications at once.

To be eligible for deferment next year a freshman must be in the upper one-half of his class; a sophomore in the upper two-thirds of his class; and a junior in the upper three-fourths of his class, or they all must obtain a score of 70 or higher on the College Qualification Test.

# FFA To Celebrate Silver Anniversary At State Convention Here June 22-25

When North Dakota Future Farmers gather at NDAC June 22-25 for their annual state convention, they will be celebrating the Silver Anniversary of the organization of the North Dakota FFA Association. Plans for the convention were completed recently when state officers met at NDAC. Letters have been sent out to all

past state officers, inviting them to attend to help observe the state association's first twenty-five years of progress.

Past state officers now include about 175 persons. Information from these individuals is being compiled to complete a brochure entitled, "Who's Who Among State FFA Leaders." Highlights of the convention are "Memory Program" Thursday evening, June 24, when the highlights of the association's activities, starting with its organization, will be reviewed in a pageant, a past officer's luncheon Friday noon, June 25, sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Foundation and a tour of the college and experiment station farm Friday afternoon.

## 'Cat Cracker' Feature Attraction At Chemistry Open House May 14

Certain to attract a great deal of attention is an experimental "Cat Cracker" donated to the School of Chemistry by the Standard Oil company for use in the chemistry open house.

Standing seven feet high this demonstration model is intended to show the basic operations of the fluid flow catalytic process by which heavy residual oils are cracked (broken down) to form high octane gasoline. By-products of the process are olefinic gases which are converted to valuable chemicals, synthetic rubber and plastics.

Demonstrating the apparatus to visitors will be Dr. Ray Wendland who spent last summer in the Standard Oil research laboratory as consulting chemist.

The new Standard Oil refinery at Mandan will include a large catalytic cracker of latest design for processing North Dakota oils.

The laboratory unit after use in the open house will also be demonstrated on a television show in Fargo on May 19. After that it will be sent to Mandan for company use in the training of new technical employees.

The loan of the apparatus to NDAC was arranged through the assistance of A. H. Worrall, manager of the Fargo branch office of Standard Oil.

## Treumann Elected Head Of Sigma Xi

Newly elected officers of the NDAC Sigma Xi club include Dr. W. B. Treumann, professor of Chemistry, president; Professor D. W. Bolin, associate professor of Veterinary Science, vice president; and Professor D. R. Moir, assistant professor of Botany, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Wouter Bosch, chairman and professor of Paints, Varnishes and Lacquers Department is the retiring president.

At the election meeting held last week Robert E. Bolthum, NDAC Department of Agronomy, addressed the club on the subject of "Study of the Inheritance of Certain Characters in a Cross of Two Flax Varieties as Expressed in Population Sprayed with 2,4-D."

The local Sigma Xi club has 34 members among the faculty and 10 local members. The honorary scientific fraternity is devoted to promoting research along the lines of physical and natural science.

## Thompson Receiver Of Architect Scholarship

Harlyn Thompson, Arch-E-Jr., has been selected to receive the Bugenhagen Scholarship for the academic school year of 1954-55, according to Professor Knute A. Henning, Chairman of Architecture.

The scholarship is awarded on the basis of character and potential architectural design ability as set forth by the sponsor, the late George Bugenhagen, Architect from Minot. The award consists of the sum of \$100 which will be used to defray tuition costs.

## Grey Visits College Experiment Station

Dr. Charles G. Grey, a federal visitor from the office of experiment stations of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., is here for the annual visit of experiment stations.

Dr. Grey is interested in the progress of research being done through the help of national and state appropriations of money. He will counsel, review, and co-ordinate the research program in relation to research being done by the USDA and other experiment stations.

## Olson Selected Top Veteran



Jocelyn Olson

Jocelyn "Joe" Olson was selected as the outstanding and most representative veteran of the year at the April 22 meeting of the Vets Club.

The selection was made by joint faculty and club participation. The award will be given at the annual honors day convo.

Candidates for the various club offices were nominated. Election of the officers will be at the May 13 meeting.

# Ag Econ Speaker Cites College Losses Of Scientists Due To Lack Of Facilities Governor To Talk At Quarter Century Banquet May 15

At the present time, much excitement is present among sport fans at the University of North Dakota over the possible loss of their football coach to another college. The possible loss is brought about by the reluctance of state officials to provide what may be called: necessary conditions, in the opinion of the coach and sport fans.

The loss of outstanding instructors and technicians is nothing new to NDAC, and to Dr. C. I. Nelson, retiring chairman of the department of bacteriology, in particular. Dr. Nelson knows of many projects of world importance, which could have very well been developed at NDAC if there had been the necessary facilities and salaries available, when they were needed.

He knows of projects which he had worked on during his early years at the college, and how, when it appeared that outstanding people of science were to join the faculty, they were lured away by offers of better facilities and salaries from other colleges, as soon as they heard of efforts of NDAC to get them.

The people who were attracted to the other colleges, many times went on to world fame for the work they did on their projects. In one case, Dr. Nelson was working on a project, and another scientist he knew, heard that he was working on the same project that they were.

The scientist contacted Dr. Nelson, and asked him to stop his work on the project, and hand him over all the information he had done. He pointed out that Dr. Nelson did not have the facilities to properly develop the project to a successful completion. Dr. Nelson did not want to give up the project, but he realized that what had been said of the facilities was true. He turned over the work which had been done, and discontinued all further work.

He turned to other work, and it was not long that he was in need of another scientist. He appeared to have secured what he

considered an outstanding scientist, to join him in his work at NDAC, but he was mistaken.

The same scientist he knew, and who had asked him to drop his work on the previous project, heard of the news, and he got the scientist at his college! Out of the work, that was done by Dr. Nelson's acquaintance, came the steps to the development of streptomycin.

"Streptomycin, is a recently developed antibiotic similar to penicillin, and has proven more effective in stopping certain microbic infections than penicillin."

Dr. Nelson does not claim that NDAC would have definitely developed streptomycin, but believes that necessary facilities should be made available to continue work on basic research, so that in the future, such things as streptomycin may be made possible.

Dr. Nelson was the invited speaker at the weekly NDAC Agricultural Economics Seminar.

Governor Norman Brunsdale will deliver the principal address at the annual banquet of the NDAC Quarter Century club on May 15 at the Gardner Hotel.

The club, sponsored by the North Dakota Farm Bureau, is composed of NDAC staff members with 25 or more years of service.

Faculty and staff members reaching the quarter century mark include: Miss Elizabeth Cleveland, admission and records; Lawrence O. Doerr, professor of mechanical engineering; Thomas W. Gildersleeve, extension editor; Miss Lucille Horton, professor of home economics; Mrs. Dena Marie Ness, Men's resident hall staff; Miss Jessie D. Phillips, professor of English; Leonard A. Sackett, professor of English; and Glenn S. Smith, chief division of plant industry.

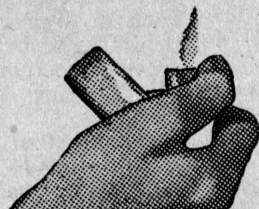
# Convention Bound...



Student senators attending National Student Association convention will be, left to right, Duane Swenson, Vic Ziegler, Sonia Swanke, Mike Fogel and Gary Hart. President Duane Anderson, not pictured, will also attend.



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SO, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Enjoy the better-tasting cigarette—Lucky Strike.



## LUCKIES TASTE BETTER Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

### Magic Barrel On Loan To Chemistry School

Some of the products from petroleum will be on hand by way of a "Magic Oil Barrel" made available to the School of Chemistry by the Oil Industry Information committee. Loan of the barrel was arranged by John Richardson of Minneapolis, representing the American Petroleum Institute.

Among the products of petroleum synthesized by organic chemical processes are solvents, alcohols, fibers for clothing, rubber, plastics and refrigerant gases.

Dr. Ray Wendland of the School of Chemistry will demonstrate how oil as a raw material is convertible to useful products by varied chemical processes.

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# Mass Cuts And You

The words strike our ears like the ringing of a joyous bell. We throw back our heads, give a gleeful shout, and charge through the door. When the leader heads for open pasture, we, like a flock of unwatched sheep, must kick up our heels and scamper after him.

Once again we have put into practice our precious collegiate freedom. Gone are the days when we have to follow rules. No longer must we be on the lookout for those in authority. We are free to use our time as we see fit. But do we use it or abuse it? Do you actually believe that a mass cut is a profitable use of your time?

The very fact that college does give us a certain amount of freedom carries with it the implication that we are mature enough to know how to act without following a list of rules. Then, too, even though our time may be our own, our instructor's is not. His is not the most lucrative profession. He's not teaching with the idea of personal gain but to assist others.

Contrary to popular belief, a single person can influence a large group. Here's your chance to prove it. The next time the head sheep cries "mass cut", and frolics out to the open pasture, you can be an important influence on public opinion by just sitting tight. It only takes one to sway the whole flock.

# Exam Honesty Can Only Be Legislated By Faculty; Individual Students Responsible

Exam honesty can be legislated or enforced by school authorities. It can also come from the individual who is aware of his responsibilities to himself, his home and his fellow students. The latter position is more favorable. However, because tests are made by professors, it is also the responsibility of those leaders to encourage honesty.

When a student government such as our Senate gives its official sanction to a movement to bring about better moral conditions, they are expressing desires most of us want. Also, when professors recognize that they may be responsible in part for exam

dishonesty, they too are aware that the wants must be satisfied.

The difficulties are recognized. The committee that is formed to handle the situation is student run. The ideas emanate from the students and is student led. The professors have been asked by the students to act as advisors and give help. The AAUP acted upon student request because we students believe in guidance instead of stumbling around in the dark.

Assurance can be given at this point that the AAUP will not dictate to the students what it thinks should be done. It will however request of its members the students wishes.

The AAUP is going more than half way to meet the student's desires because they have faith in student ideas if they have merit. We as students must also show faith in them.

# U Of Delaware Faculty Suggest Standard Raise

Newark, Del.—(I.P.)—Rumors to the effect that the scholastic index required for the Dean's List at the University of Delaware has been raised from 3.00 to 3.25 have been denied by a member of the faculty committee on scholarship. It was stated, however, that the committee recently sent a recommendation to the faculty that the change be considered.

The recommendation was submitted by the committee at a faculty meeting; but it was referred back to the committee for a more complete report. If the committee's suggestion is accepted, it will not affect the Dean's List for the fall semester, it was stressed here.

The reason advanced for the projected change in the minimum requirement for the Dean's List was that too many students are being admitted to the List for it to be considered a distinction. It was pointed out that an average of 35 per cent of past senior classes have made the List.

# Women Smoking While Walking On Campus Termed "Unladylike"

(ACP) — At Syracuse University, New York, there's a campaign underway to stop coeds from smoking while on the move across campus.

Says the Daily Orange, student newspaper: "The type of woman who walks with a cigarette dangling from her lips is not the type to be found on the Syracuse campus or that Syracuse coeds would care to be associated with. Cigarette smoking can be a graceful and complimentary habit for a woman — in the proper circumstance and situation. The proper circumstance and situation is not when hurrying across campus between classes, skirt-tails flapping in the wind."

# Circle T Theatre Presents Drama In The Arena Style

Two generations after the founding of The Little Country Theatre at the North Dakota Agricultural College, a new type of staging makes it bow on campus in a theatre of its own. The dramatic form is theatre in the round—and its theatre, appropriately enough, is named The Circle-T.

There is an old saying to the effect that if something goes out of fashion, one but has to wait long enough and it will return to vogue. This is certainly true of the arena style of playing—first in vogue among the Greeks of the 4th and 5th centuries, B.C., next with the Medieval and Renaissance populations of Europe, and now embodied in the many arena theatres in the United States.

The idea of presenting a play with the audience seated about the playing area was first used in modern times by the famous German director, Max Reinhardt, in his now-famous production of *The Miracle*. Variations of the form were used by Jacques Copeau at his Petit Theatre du Vieux Colombier, in America by Glenn Hughes in the Penthouse Theatre at Seattle, by Hallie Flannagan at Vassar, and by Margo Jones in her theatre Dallas '46 — its first commercial use.

The first use of the arena style at NDAC occurred during the Summer Session of 1953 with the presentation of Noel Coward's comedy *Blythe Spirit*, directed by Stanley Osbourne as part of a graduate program. Since that time the arena style has been used in two bills of laboratory productions — *Still Stands the House and Overruled*, and *The Browning Version and Unto Such Glory*.

On the basis of these eminently successful productions, Dr. Frederick G. Walsh, chairman of the Department of Speech, decided to provide a permanent theatre for arena staging — to be called the Circle-T.

For the first major production to be presented in the Circle-T, Dr. Walsh has selected Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* — an all-time favorite of audiences all over the world.

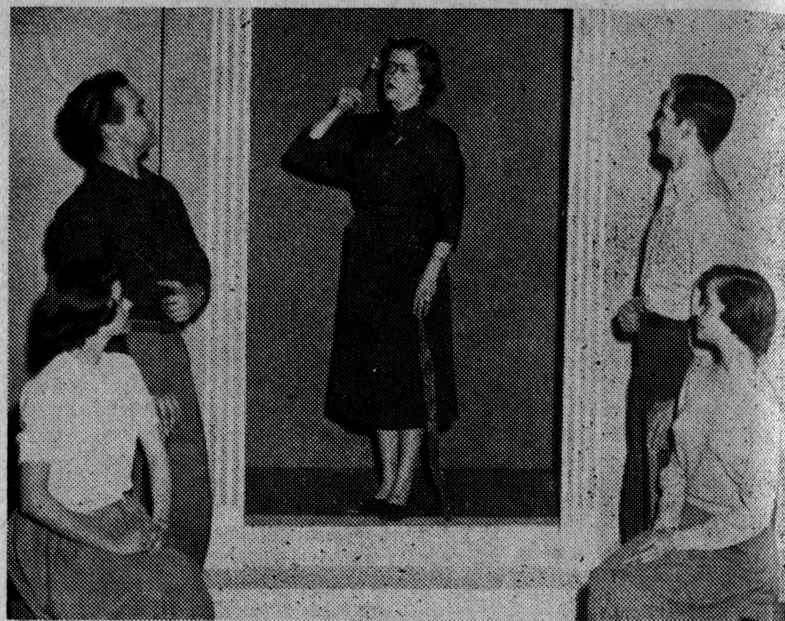
The Importance of Being Earnest, the premier production of the Circle-T Theatre, will be presented nightly May 10 through 15, at 8.15 pm. All seats are reserved; admission is seventy-five cents. Reservation may be made by calling the Little Country Theatre.

# Who's To Lead

(ACP) — Two colleges held campus-wide votes last month concerning the sex of cheerleaders — with completely opposite results.

At the University of Pittsburgh, Pa., where male cheerleaders have been the rule, 90 per cent of the undergraduates voted to admit women. And at Baylor University (Texas), students voted two-to-one to keep women out of the cheerleading ranks.

# 'Earnest' Cast



Portraying a scene in "The Importance of Being Earnest" are, left to right, Patricia Thompson, Charles Abrahamson, Jo Ann Just, Keith Amundson and Lois Stewart.

The play is being presented Monday through Friday in the new Circle T Theater.

All persons holding season tickets for Little Country Theater plays are requested to pick up reserved tickets at the speech department.

# Social Spy . . .

# Winter Weather Cuts Social Calendar; Junior-Senior Prom To Highlight Week

by Lee Johnson

Hi, kids. Thought I'd drop in for another hitch in the social corner. Had so much fun . . . last week that I just had to look you all up again.

Really has been some miserable weather, hasn't it? It got so bad that I saw one fellow going across the swamp out in front of the ole "onion" in a rowboat.

Oh, well, suppose we should shoot with the social scoop.

Picnics have been lacking from the social scene lately, but with the coming of nice weather??? they should be coming back soon.

On the picnic front: . . . the Gamma Phi's and the Sigs have a small one lined up on the 12th. Good luck, troops.

At the old Tau house, Bill Brown is pinned to Rita Gurley of St. Catherin'e in St. Paul.

Visitors: . . . Monte Piper, the little one himself, dropped in at the Theta Chi house recently. He was on his way to a new Air Force station. . . . and a visitor of ATO was old Byron Lawrence.

Also at the Theta Chi house, the little record party that the "Joy Boys" held last Friday p.m. was a great success; according to old Biter.

The Alpha Gams feasted mightily at their annual Feast of Roses held last Saturday at the Graver Hotel.

Marliyn Maier, retiring Alpha

Gam prexy, received recognition for having the highest average in the chapter during the past three quarters.

Other Alpha Gams honored include Jeanne Hoge, best raise in average; Barb Widdifield, activities; Janice Fagerland, pledge activities; Jeanne Bergen, pledge scholarship; and Barb Craven, representative pledge.

Correction for the past week's error: Roger Lambie is pinned to Gloria Lembke, not Gloria Lambie as previously stated. Crazy, huh.

A few of the SPD's journeyed up to Winnipeg to attend the first founder's day banquet held by the engineer chapter at Manitoba U.

Those attending were Stan Witeman, Don Doran, Jack Lavold, Arnold Hultberg, Duane Kaeding, Gene Evenson, and Don Jacobson. Term party wise, the Kappa Psi's will hold their spring whirl at the Moorhead American Legion Saturday evening.

The Thetas' will hold a pie party at the house next Thursday, from 4 to 6. Tickets are on sale for 15 cents each.

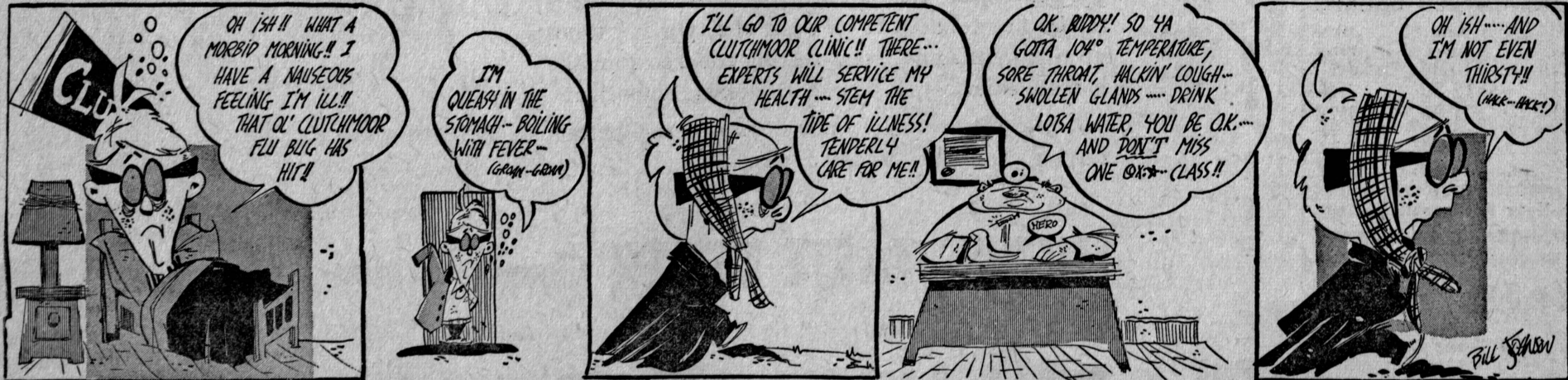
Don't forget, the social event of the week. The one and only Junior-Senior prom, at the union tomorrow night at 9:00.

Guess that about empties the social basket for this week. No joke this time. Remember . . . last showing of Brevities tonite.

Until next time, I'll just fade quietly away to the Bison room. "Its been. . ."

by Bill Johnson

# Little Arnold



# Mrs. America Gains Front Page Honors While Real 'Belle' Garners Filler Spot

By Chuck Abrahamson

If, as they say, variety is the spice of life, last week's newspapers offer a liberal dosage of seasoning.

For instance, a United Press story relates how in Florida, a blue-eyed blonde from Missouri, was named "Mrs. America of 1955". Adorned in an ice-blue, ruffled gown, she won, among other things, a trip to Europe. Seven inches of print on page one were devoted to this triumph of American femininity.

Four inches of type on page two, sandwiched in between the fold and a "They'll Do It Every Time" cartoon, tell about another title winner. This lady, clad in off-green, wrinkled battle-dress, has earned the title of "the Belle of Dien Bien Phu". Nurse Lieutenant de Galard-Terraube would probably give a great deal for a trip to Europe, but her prize in anybody's guess.

Florida—land of suntans and over-sized grapefruit; home of the Seminoles and innumerable beach-combers; the vacation spot for thousands of Americans with time to kill on the sun-drenched sand. There, while an orchestra plays "Pomp and Circumstance", aspiring ladies and perspiring judges haggle over this year's "Mrs. America".

The other place—the four-inch, page two place—is not without its air of romance. Nearly three hundred thousand square miles of monsoon swept mountains, plateaus, and jungles; a producer of rice, coconuts, rubber, peanuts, and the world's finest pepper; known to tropical fish fanciers as the origin of Betta Cambodia; home of the Viet Minh and the last stand of 11,000 abandoned men, whom the already over-crowded world seems willing to do without. Here, in the blood-drenched sand of their trenches, to the accompaniment of small arms fire playing treble to the bass notes of artillery; dirty, tired, and desperate men—well qualified to judge—have selected the "Belle of Dien Bien Phu".

Perhaps a woman's place is the home and the beauty contest. But is man's place a hole in the ground with a rifle in his hand? When the man has to go to war, thank God for the woman who stops his bleeding, and though it is not very likely—vive "The Belle of Dien Bien Phu."

# Harrie's Column Delayed By Cabbage Harvest; Money Needed

by Gene Harrie

Pardon the delay, but I've been busy harvesting cabbage. Going to school is a fine vocation, but the pay is so poor, one has to farm a little on the side.

Don't take me literally, I don't know an Aberdeen Angus chicken from a Leghorn cow. My farming consists of plowing furrows with a 2H pencil in the attempt to keep architecture an art.

Sometime I think it's a losing battle. Few laymen would dare attempt the practice of medicine; beyond penicillin and aspirin they know very little about drugs; corpus delecti is a city in Texas for all some people realize, and not one in a hundred know all the books of the old testament, nor can name all the states of the union in five minutes. But on the subject of ARCH-CHITECTURE,

everyone, but everyone is an expert. Persons who think stud is a nasty word imagine themselves competent judges of what constitutes an attractive, livable, well-planned building. Imagine? They will declare it in neon lights if given the opportunity.

How inconsistent of our little home-builder to gripe about paying a doctor \$10 to help preserve his very life, when he will turn cartwheels and move mountains to pay anywhere from ten to fifty thousand dollars for a ratchety cracker box.

But with his sacred mission firmly in mind, that of providing beautiful and gracious living for himself and his loved ones, our little builder proceeds with a vengeance. The first thing he does is pick out a plan that won't work from a magazine he should never have seen and alter it to fit

requirements that shouldn't exist. He moves in with bulldozers to clear the land of all trees, then plants seedlings that will mature just about the time the house is ready to fall down, in time to repeat the process.

He then builds an expensive basement he doesn't need, that leaks, to store junk he wouldn't save, and provides a recreation room finished in knotty pine that he'll never use.

He'll install shutters he can't close alongside double-hung (guillotine) windows he can't open because they've been painted shut. He'll eliminate all halls to conserve space, and then use the entire living room for a corridor. He then installs a picture window overlooking a cement factory, which makes his living room a fishbowl, while his tediously-tended and flowering backyard is viewed from a high window placed over his bathtub. He'll insist on a genuine hardwood floor, and then carpet every inch of it.

When he's all done, he'll paint his dream home a nightmarish pink or purple, and have enough audacity left to tell the world he planned it himself. So blatant and vociferous are a few in this revelation, that a vast number of our thinking public, most bankers, and some contractors actually have deluded into thinking that this monstrous and pathetic ugliness is what they want and what everyone else wants.

Few will admit that they are not capable of interpreting their own real tastes, any more than an insane man can pin down his dementia and admit he's crazy.

Fortunately the penalty fits the crime. People who perpetuate, condone and sanctify such abortive "beauty" have to live with it.

It is no effort in the least, and certainly no breach of honesty, for me to call Fargo, or almost any town or city in the country, one vast slum. As expansion continues, plans call for blissfully extending this monotonous and utter disgrace, paradoxically called "the city beautiful", into the virgin prairie. In an age where "modern" refers to indoor plumbing, and art is a wolf, howling on a snow-clad hill, the perpetuation of this fraud is nothing less than unprincipled rape.

There is some affinity for culture, I cannot deny that, but in the most obvious of the seven arts, architecture, the great mass of people haven't advanced beyond that age of the outdoor privy. It's just been taken indoors. Our culture in this respect is chrome-plated and broadcast in neon lights, and we are advertising a pig-sty.

## 'Strengthening Democracy' Essay Theme; Trip To Washington, D. C. First Prize

A ten-day, all-expense trip to Washington, D. C. as the guest of Encyclopaedia Britannica will be the prize for the foreign student, studying in the United States, who writes the best essay on the subject of "How to Strengthen Democracy in the Free World."

The competition is the climaxing event in the year-long "International Forum" produced Fridays over the Kate Smith Hour on the National Broadcasting Company's television network. Ted Collins, producer of the Kate Smith show,

originated the "International Forum" to give students from abroad who are studying in American colleges the opportunity to speak to the nation on how their countries and the United States can better work together in the interests of peace under freedom.

Any student from abroad who is studying in an American college or university may enter the current essay competition, which was jointly announced today by Mr. Collins and Robert C. Preble, president of Encyclopaedia Britannica. The essays must not be more than 1,000 words in length, and should give the writer's own views of how to strengthen democracy in the free world.

Contest entries should be addressed to: International Forum Contest, Encyclopaedia Britannica, 425 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.

The winner of the contest will be sent to Washington as the guest of Britannica, with all expenses paid, and will be given the opportunity to witness the operations of the United States government at first hand.

## Armed Forces Day Dance May 14 At Crystal

A special Armed Forces Day dance is scheduled for the Crystal Ballroom, Friday, May 14.

Sponsored by all the military reserve and guard organizations in Fargo-Moorhead, the dance is open to the public.

Dancing will be to the music of Paul Hanson and orchestra, tickets are 1 dollar per couple, and the public is invited.

Tickets to the dance are on sale at the AC Bookstore.

### MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day Cards

Remember Mother with candy

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# DANCING!

## Junior-Senior Prom

### FRIDAY, MAY 7

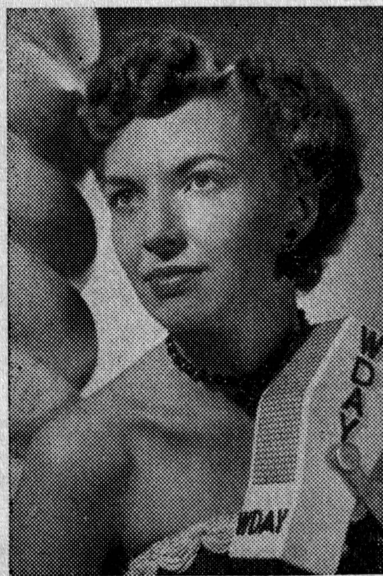
### 9-12 p.m. — semi-formal

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# NC Conference Spring Sports In High Gear

Brookings, S. D., — South Dakota State College's baseball Jackrabbits will be looking for revenge when they take to the diamond for their home opener Saturday against the Morningside college nine. The Maroons defeated the Jackrabbits in the season's opener at Sioux City last weekend by a score of 6-2.

Coach Erv Huether has not named the starting pitcher for the game, but he hopes to save his ace, Bob Ehrke, Groton right-hander, for the double-header with Gustav Adolphus the following Monday at St. Peter, Minn.

Huether expressed satisfaction over his squad's showing against Morningside and Omaha university last weekend. After dropping the Morningside tilt, State went on to split a two game series with Omaha, winning the first 9-1, behind Ehrke, and then losing the second 12-2.

"I was satisfied with the overall play of the team," said Huether, "With consistent pitching, we might have gained another victory."

"The trip solved a few question marks about the team," the coach went on, "but it left some problems still unanswered."

Huether was pleased with relief performances turned in by Paul Schuchardt, Leola, and Dick Steiner, Ortonville, Minn. Schuchardt went in at the start of the third inning of the Morningside game and shut out the Maroons with

one hit the rest of the way. Steiner relieved in the fifth inning of the second Omaha game and set the hard-hitting Omahans down with two singles the last four innings. "These two should give us added depth needed on the mound for the rest of the season," commented Huether.

Don Nehowig, Fargo, N. D., came up with a sore arm and was blasted for six runs in the first three innings against Omaha. With the advent of warmer weather he may round into shape and live up to his pre-season expectations, Huether hopes.

Defensively, the outfield proved itself quite well, but Huether may do some shuffling to gain added hitting power. With the exception of third base, the infield seems to be set. Huether tried three men at the hot corner during the road trip, but is still undecided who will start there against Morningside.

The bright spot of the opening series was the performance turned in by the team against Omaha Friday night behind the six-hit pitching of Ehrke. "The boys played inspired ball behind Ehrke," said Huether, "and showed that they may be tough to beat on any given day."

Grand Forks, N. D.—With the three-quarter mark of the 20 spring football drills at hand, Sioux Football Coach announced division of the 75-man squad for

the intra-squad game, which will conclude spring practices May 8.

Emphasis last week of practice was on the development of the fine points of the Zazula T formation. The passing phase of the Nodak offense has received considerable attention, while Line Coach Tom Hughes has had his linemen executing game-condition line assignments. Both coaches commented concerning the abundance of "good spirit and the amount of sock exhibited in the practice sessions."

Zazula, who handles the backs, had a lot to look at, too. A big crop of backs have been receiving thorough instruction in fundamentals and more complicated plays from Zazula and Dick Koppenhaver, an assistant.

Zazula at mid-week said the Sioux were far ahead of last year's pace after the same number of practices.

Competition for positions has been keen.

Grand Forks, N. D.—Gymnastics Coach Leonard Marti has announced five letter winners for participation with the UND gymnastics team during the past season.

The letterwinners named were Donald Tompkins of Fargo, Kenneth Hansel of Grand Forks, Boris Wlem of Pembina, Harry Hanson of Thief River Falls, Minn., and Donald Bennett of Crookston, Minn. Hansel is the lone senior on the squad.

Freshman numeral winners are Ralph Sirek of Drayton, Harold Kern of Maza and Ronald Berg of Lignite.

Cedar Falls — Spring football drills at Iowa State Teachers College will move into high gear this week. Good weather has

helped the 60 candidates round into shape a little faster than usual, and a lot of heavy scrimmaging is in store for the Teachers College gridmen.

Head Coach Buck Starbeck is handling the spring coaching duties by himself this year, so he has not been able to get fully acquainted with the talents of all the newcomers to his squad. However, Starbeck has been very favorably impressed by the high spirit of the squad as a whole.

After two weeks of practice several freshmen candidates have caught the eye of Starbeck. The freshmen standouts are: Ends — Bill Simpson, Knoxville; John McCuskey, Iowa City; and Art Kvidera, Tama. Tackles Don Grove, New Hampton; Don Gabrielson, Des Moines; and Keith Bahrenfuss, Webster City. Guards Dick Formanek, Tama and Dale Peterson, Cedar Falls.

Center Jack Logan, Washington. Backs Jim Cose, Denison; Jim King, Clarinda; Vern Ogden, Odebolt; Jim Bump, Monroe; Ollie Issak, Tripp, S. D.; and Ron Brinkley, Redfield.

When Starbeck was asked if he thought his 1954 team would be better than the 1953 squad he replied, "The progress has far exceeded the pre-spring drill expectations. As for improving on our 1953 record, when fall comes, as usual we will line up with eleven men and kickoff."

Vermillion, S. D., — The University of South Dakota's record-wrecking trio of Jim Gardner, Jumpin' Jim Tays and Dale Plooster have their sights set for cracking existing marks of the Sioux City Relays and Howard Wood Dakota Relays this weekend.

Both University and meet marks have been falling under the relent-

less pressure asserted by Gardner, the distance runner from Provo, Tays, the high jumper from Gettysburg, and Plooster, the pole vaulter from Sioux Falls.

Of the three, Tays stands the better chance of setting new records Friday and Saturday. After setting marks at both the Mitchell and Aberdeen Relays, Tays will go out after his own mark of 6'2 2/3" at Sioux City and Dave Wollman's record 6' 1 1/2" at Sioux Falls.

In superb condition after a strenuous training grind, Tays didn't miss a single jump at Aberdeen until he tipped the bar at 6'4". His winning jump was 6'3" which equalled his own all-time USD record.

Gardner has already set all-time USD marks in the mile and two-mile runs this year in winning eight of nine races. He will be gunning for the 4:28 mark at Sioux City and the 4:19.4 record at Sioux Falls.

Last week Gardner ran the fastest mile of his career, a 4:23.8 effort, in chasing State College's Russ Nash to a new Aberdeen Relays mile record of 4:22.4. Jim will have Nash and the rest of the State mile contingent to battle in both relays.

Plooster's chances look extremely dim although he optimistically glances at the 12'10" pole vault mark at Sioux City set by the Iowa Teachers' Jim Lundquist three years ago. Lundquist, just out of the army, will be back to challenge his own mark. The Dakota Relays mark of 13'4" by USD's Hanson two decades ago appears unapproachable.

## Fellas . . . Football Interest High As Turnout Increases; Mud Offers New Fun

Interested people on campus have been looking more closely into the football picture at State behind new head football mentor, Del Anderson.

The spring practice has swelled from 26 candidates to 38, an indication of the increased interest in the grid sport this spring.

Let's hope the picture continues to brighten through next fall when the playing season begins.

Everyone that's been barking about a swimming pool should look to State's more natural scenes for their recreation. Such as the mud sports made possible by the yet-to-be-completed mall east of the Memorial Union.

Students will be asked to revert to their younger whims, and frolic in the oozy goo.

Mud pies, mudball fights, and sloppy forms of such popular sports as baseball, football, basketball, and polo would be the order of the day.

A summer Bromo Bowl probably could become a popular event, as students sloshed gently (oh, so gently) through the pits of terror.

Actually though, we should be chastised to allow such an opportune section of mud to go to complete waste for such a thing as beautification of our campus.

So why should we irk everyone with demands for a swimming pool, when right under our quivering nostril is one of the wonders of the world, a spot where a four-ounce egg will sink indefinitely.

Get hot with a DOT this season . . .



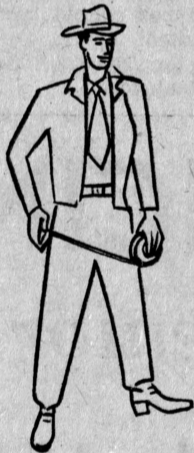
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# Swimming Pool Would Be More Useful If It Were Completed, Cry Students

There is an incompleting swimming pool in the North Dakota State Fieldhouse. That is one of the most loosely guarded secrets of this campus.

Students are becoming more and more interested in the reason for this small oversight by the minute. The point that they're trying to get across is that they want a swimming pool.

The whole situation seems sort of sad as long as the Fieldhouse pool has been started, and is lying dormant. However, there are doubtless financial difficulties to overcome.

Money for the project shouldn't be too hard to find. If the students want something badly enough, they'll be willing to pay for it. There wasn't too much strain when financial aid was asked of the students for the building of the new Memorial Union. Something of the same sort could be and should be worked out with the student government.

Facilities half-completed are of little use, and it is fairly odd that the students haven't been more fired up than they have. We're beginning to wonder if they're going to press the issue, or let the student government work the problem out for themselves.

After all, as has been said many times, the government is no better than the support that it receives from the students. Let's keep the issue alive.

We may join you later in a little dip.

# Kappa Sig's Edge Ag Engs In Challenge Match

Last week the Kappa Sigma Chi's and the Ag. Engineers met in a bowling match.

The Kappa Sigs, representing the student bowling league, defeated the Engineers, who were winners of the faculty league play.

Next year a special playoff will decide the members of the State bowling squad.

Gordy Teigen, manager of the team, will pick 20 of the top keggers in the student league, and put them in a special tourney to decide the spots on the team.

# NDAC Golfers Fourth In Concordia Tourney

The NDAC golf team took fourth place in a golf match at Grand Forks last Friday. Concordia College took first place and NDU placed second. Bemidji T.C. edged out the Bison link men by taking third place.

# F-M Gridders



Pictured above are ten members of the 1954 Bison football team who hail from Fargo and Moorhead. Left to right, back row. Bill Skrei, Glen Hill, Dana Hill, Leroy Aafedt and Pete Aamodt; front row, Don Schmidt, Bob Bielfeldt, Jim Wold and Tony Haberlach.

# Spring Trainees



Bison football fans will be watching the above pictured men when the grid season opens. They are, left to right, Dale Wallentine, Jerry Lester and Don Patterson.

# Weather Hampers Spring Grid Drill; Outlook Brightened By Enlarged Squad

by Hal Miller

Head Coach Del Anderson and his line coach, Jesse Vail, have been hindered considerably in their spring drills by the snow,

etc, which has been falling at indiscreet times during the last week.

However, the squad is looking better all the time, and the enlarging of the squad from the original 26 to the present 38 has helped to brighten the picture considerably.

The spirit in this year's spring practice is really great, with veterans and frosh alike driving hard to build a better football machine.

Anderson can be heard every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:45 with football information, interviews and comments on the progress of the Bison grid squad.

He has featured interviews with Vail, Paul Werner and Glenn Hill thus far. Tonight Del talks football with Sid Cichy, head coach at Shanley High of Fargo, winners of the Class A grid crown last fall.

Next week you may hear his interview with Father Blaine Cook, the coach of the runnersup St. Mary's Saints.

An item of interest reached our desk this week. The Kramer tennis troupe, headed by the invincible professional champion, Jack Kramer, will appear in Grand Forks May 12.

Kramer, who calls his netmen 'WORLD TENNIS, INC.', defeated former amateur champ, Frank Sedgman, by 54 to 41 in their series last year.

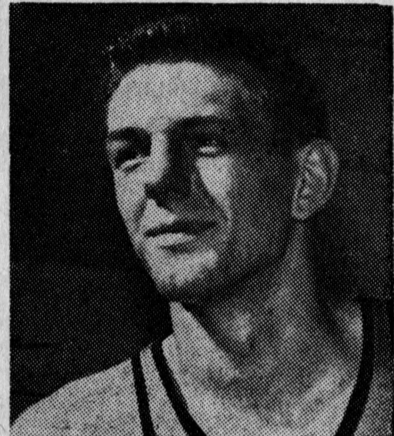
The rest of Kramer's troupe includes Pancho Segura, Pancho Gonzales, Bobby Riggs and Sedgman.

# Lauf, NDAC Triple Threat Competitor To Graduate In June

Bob Lauf, a great competitor in three sports for the Bison, will be leaving State via graduation in June.

Lauf has represented the campus in football, basketball and baseball, and has done well in all three.

In football, probably Bob's best sport, he played tackle; was All-



Robert Lauf

North-Central-Conference his Junior and Senior year, and captain last fall.

Lauf played starting center for the Bison cage team for his last two years, and was an All-Conference choice last season when he led the Bison scoring.

He was a hurler for the Herd baseball squad for two seasons.

Lauf's scholastic achievements were as important as his athletic prowess.

Bob won a military award for the most outstanding ROTC officer last fall, given to him because of outstanding qualities of leadership, scholarship and achievement in extracurricular activities.

Lauf has been a student of extraordinary value to the school. His athletic endeavors added to his scholastic work at State have earned him and the college a good name. Bob had a night during the last basketball season in which he was presented with a watch, a shotgun and billfold by his townspeople and his teammates.

# Bison Baseball Team Slowed By Weather

The NDSC baseball team was idle all this week due to the fact of rain. All games the previous week were also postponed because of rain. The Bison were supposed to play MSTC and Wahpeton last week, and they were scheduled to play Concordia and MSTC in a make up game this week, weather permitting.

Practice has been at a stand still, with little outside playing being done, and all pitching being done in the field house. Most of the meetings have been nothing but chalk talks, and inside conferences with the coach.

The last practice was held last Wednesday, and coach Bentson hoped the weather will let the boys get out again this week.

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# AC Pharmacy Sorority Receives Scholarship Award

The NDSC chapter of Kappa Epsilon, National Womens Pharmacy Sorority, was awarded the trophy for highest scholarship rating in the nation for the third successive year.

The trophy was presented to Lois Berg by faculty advisor Jane Sand at a banquet held at the Rex Cafe on Wednesday evening.

Pledged to the organization at a meeting prior to the banquet were Sandra Klien and Katherine Marquart, both freshmen in pharmacy. Initiated as active members were Mary Ostlund and Elizabeth Jirgensen.

Graduating members of the sorority this year are Lois Berg, Joanne Pfiffer, Dorothy Biever, and Mrs. Marilla Rice.

Rho Chi members, national honor fraternity in pharmacy, are Lois Pfiffer Berg and Dorothy Biever. Other activities of the girls include membership and offices in Pharmacy Club, Spectrum staff, and offices in the dormitory clubs.



Shown with their national scholarship trophy are members of Kappa Epsilon.

Social activities include membership in social sororities. Phi Mu's member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Joan Evenstad, Kappa Delta. Sandra Klien is a member of the Alpha Gamma Phi Beta and Katherine Marquart, Kappa Alpha Theta. Patricia Noden, Cynera Rembold, Joanne Pfiffer and Lois Pfiffer Berg. Dorothy Biever is a

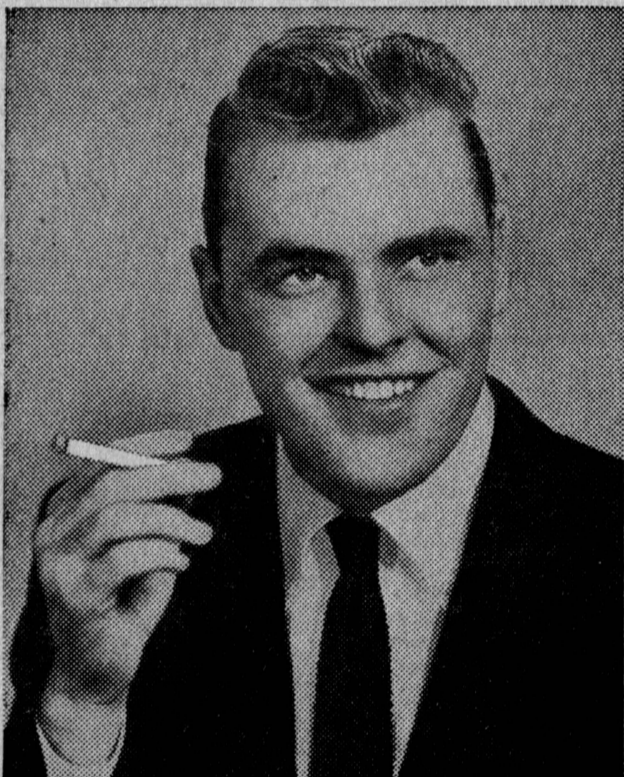
THE SPECTRUM  
NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE  
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# Night School Grows At Kansas College

Topeka, Kans.—(I.P.)—What a semester stepped up the increase may be a national record for increased enrollments in night and adult education courses is being set in the Evening College at Washburn University. Under the leadership of Clay DeFord, who assumed duties as director of the Evening College and adult education program at the University last September, enrollment in evening courses at the University last fall jumped 32.7 per cent over that of the previous year. Introduction of additional eight-week courses in the middle of the fall semester. The enrollment increase is attributed by Director DeFord to three factors: 1. The introduction of a wider variety of course offerings in the field of commerce, education, physical science and mathematics; 2. A stepped up program of publicity and public relations with use of direct mailing procedure; 3. The addition of eight-week courses to the program which heretofore had offered only courses running for the full semester.

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*Thomas Green* Villanova '54

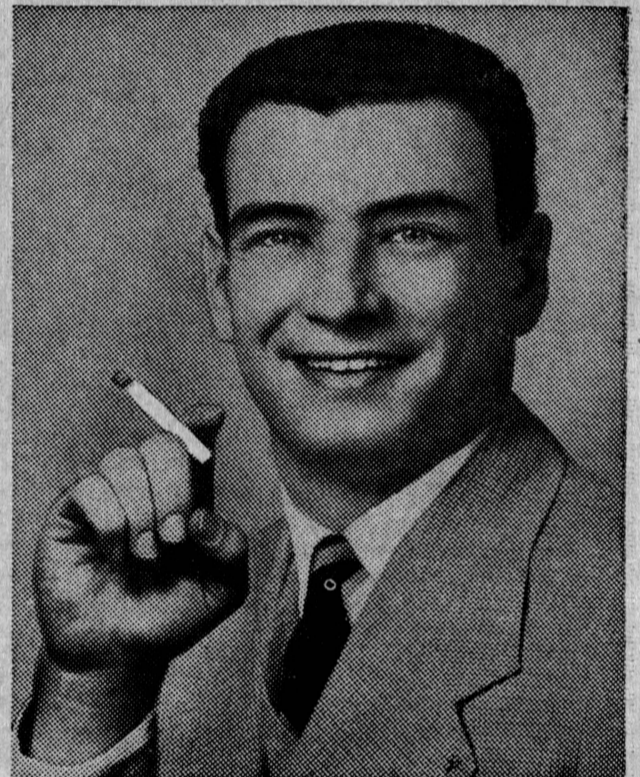
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*Richard Merchant* Univ. of Indiana '54

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