

Spectrum Receives First Class Ratings

The NDSC Spectrum was given a first class rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, for the past year; according to results recently returned to the

Spectrum. By compiling a total of 911 points, out of a possible 1000 points, the Spectrum emerged with the best possible rating given in the critical analysis.

According to the rating, the Spectrum received 272 points out of a possible 300 on content, 379 out of 400 on writing and editing, 185 out of 200 on make-up, and 75 out of 100 on general considerations.

This rating established the past year's Spectrum as one of the outstanding publications printed at NDSC, or any school of its size in the nation.

Special comments were reserved for the Spectrum for the diverse news coverage offered in the paper, and for attempts to cover as many facets of college life as possible.

Praise was high for the column "Chalk Talk" written by former sports editor Cecil Reinke, whose column appeared fall term.

In the general content category, the Spectrum was rated highly in the good use of all news sources, the effective playing up of coming events, and the wide range of sports material covered.

Other comments included mention of the good use of the English language and a consistent style, well-written stories, and the use of feature stories that are of interest to everyone.

Editorial matter in the Spectrum was rated highly on sincerity, form and style, and the avoidance of overly long wordy phrases.

The general technicalities of proof-reading and editing were mentioned as being outstanding, and the careful attention paid to mechanical perfection was also rated highly.

General make-up, heads, advertising lay-out, and balance between the various sections of the paper were also highly praised.

The Spectrum was criticized for the use of professional cartoons such as Dick Bibler's "Little Man On Campus", and for failure to make better use of the lead story in the paper for editorial material.

This survey was conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, a function of the Columbia University school of journalism.

Geology Petitions Sent To Education Board

Petitions circulated during the past two weeks by students interested in the continuance of the Geology major at NDAC were sent Saturday to Frank P. Whitney, president of the North Dakota Board of Higher Education.

776 of the 1622 students enrolled for the spring quarter signed the petitions.

Copies of the petition were sent to all board of education members, as well as to Governor Norman Brundsdale, and Dr. A. F. Arnason, commissioner of higher education.

High School Seniors Visit AC Today; To Tour Campus

This morning over 30 high schools throughout the area brought part or all of their senior classes to the NDS campus to attend the first annual "Senior Day" sponsored by Blue Key fraternity.

It is estimated that 500 students will attend this program designed to interest high school seniors in college in general and in NDS in particular.

Each school on campus is taking part in the program. The schools of Engineering, Chemistry, and Home Economics will have displays on the nature of their courses. The engineering "Open House" is also expected to attract adults

Engineers Schedule Conference At AC; Ehly Heads ASCE

A delegation of ten civil engineering students from NDAC attended the tenth annual convention of the North Central Conference of the American Society of Engineers at the University of Wisconsin last Friday and Saturday.

The conference involves seven engineering schools from the state of Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, and North and South Dakota.

At the conference, it was unanimously approved that the 1955 meeting of the event be held at NDAC. This marks the first time in the eleven year history of the conference that a Dakota school has been able to obtain the event.

Ray Ehly of NDAC was elected president of the North Central Conference of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the meeting.

The State representatives included Kenneth Skuza, Stan Morrill, Robert Wolf, Roy Fjertson, Richard Ingberg, Bruce Haines, Gordon Child, Delano Surdahl, Sylvester Hjlick, Ray Ehly, and faculty advisor W. A. Weers.

Gamma Phis-ATOs Capture Brevities Production Trophy

The combined act of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity won first place with the fifteen minute production act, "Sea Depths" in the Bison Brevities, as announced at the final performance last Thursday evening, May 6. Directors of the act were Francine Simons and Jack Rosenberg.

Second place for the fifteen minute performances went to the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority—Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity for their portrayal of "Fantasy from the Nutcracker Suite", directed by Barbara Vaughn, Jayne Lee and Gary Gibbons.

"Ladies Hat Shoppe" presented by Gamma Phi Beta took first place in the five minute act division.

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

Meeting Of '55 Bison Staff Wednesday At 4

All interested students are urged to attend the first meeting of the editorial staff of the 1955 Bison Annual, to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 19, in the publications offices located on the second floor of the Memorial Union.

Appointments to the major staff positions will be announced, the staff organization setup will be discussed, and the editorial policies of the yearbook outlined, among other items of business.

Band Concert To Open Spring Sing May 27

Thursday, May 27, the eighteenth annual Spring Sing, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will be presented in Festival Hall at 8 p.m. The sing will be preceded by a concert by the Gold Star band at 7:30 p.m.

The following choral groups have been entered as of Tuesday, May 11: Kappa Delta, Phi Mu and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities and Kappa Sigma Chi, Kappa Psi, Theta Chi, and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities.

Organizations which have not entered but wish to do so are requested to enter their songs before Monday, May 17.

Charles Abrahamson will be master of ceremonies for this year's event according to co-directors Eddie Gordhammer and Douglas Williams.

The winning acts from the Bison Brevities will perform in a short program at 2:30 in the Memorial Student Union ballroom. The general public has been invited to attend the all college open house. Most of the displays will be open until 10 p.m., including all engineering displays.

Co-chairmen of Senior Day are Walt Fogel and Bob Velure. Departmental chairmen are: engineering—Bill Brown, home economics—Barbara Widdifield, chemistry—Don Zimmerman, agriculture—Bob Velure, pharmacy—Jim Schaack, and arts and science—Francine Simon.

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Convo . . .

Honors Day Convo Thursday To Feature Dedication Of Home Management House

The annual honors day convocation at NDAC will be held Thursday, May 20, 9:30 to 10:40 a.m. in Festival Hall. The program marks the 19th annual honors day recognition service held by the College and has been lengthened to 70 minutes to include the dedication of the Home Management house in honor of Alba Bales, a former Dean of Home Economics.

Blue Key and Senior Staff, senior men and women's service fraternities, will be in charge.

Presentation of all awards will be made by NDAC president Fred S. Hultz. Members of Phi Kappa Phi honorary scholastic fraternity, 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 class.

Nick Westman, 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 processional and conclude the program with the school song "Yellow and the Green."

Convocation class schedule for Thursday morning will be as follows:

First hour—8:00-8:40 p.m.
Second hour—8:45-9:25 a.m.
Convocation—9:30-10:40 a.m.
Third hour—10:45-11:25 a.m.
Fourth hour—11:30-12:00 a.m.

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



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HE Students Guests At Dietetics Meeting

Thirteen girls majoring in foods in the junior and senior classes attended the annual meeting of the North Dakota Dietetics Association May 14 in Grand Forks.

The students were guests of the association at luncheon and also attended the day's meetings.

Speakers for the meetings included: Frank Allan, M. D., Lahey Clinic, Boston, Mass., nationally recognized authority on diabetes; Miss Doris Odle, director of dietetics at the University of Colorado Medical Center; and Dr. W. E. Cornatzer.

Students who attended the meeting were: Margaret Hunstad, Dorothy Ryan, Gretchen Wilson, Janice Hamilton, Janet Vick, Jacolyn Brekken and Frances Lohman.

Carol Roehrich, Patricia Ebeltoft, Margaret Harding, Donna Crosby, Arlene Anderson, and Gayle Quam.

They were accompanied by Miss Elvira Smith and Dr. Marion Wharton, staff members.

Banquet Honors Dolve

A testimonial banquet honoring Dean Dolve of the engineering department is set for May 22 in the Union ballroom.

Sponsored by the NDAC Engineering Council, the event is open to the public. Tickets are available at extension 241 or the engineering librarian.

Jordheim Is Campus Queen



Carol Jordheim

Chosen to reign as NDAC College Queen is Carol Jordheim. Carol was chosen from a group of ten women at a special meeting of the Student Senate last week. She was sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Other candidates and their sponsors are Joann Grimes, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority; Gail Fitzloff, Gamma Phi Beta sorority; Kay McLeod, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Carole Kirkhus, Phi Mu sorority.

Mary Plautz, Kappa Delta sorority; Janice Hamilton, Tau Beta Sigma; Beverly Kurtz, Guidon and Janet Abrahamson, Dakota Hall.

As NDACs queen Carol is eligible to enter into "College Queen of America" contest at which five winners will be chosen to make a trip to Hollywood and appear on Queen for a Day television and radio shows. The final winner will be announced May 21.

Military Groups Plan Banquet, Parade, Dance

All AF ROTC cadets from NDAC, with Army ROTC and other reserve units from Fargo-Moorhead will march in the annual Armed Forces day parade this evening.

The parade will begin at 7 p.m. on north Broadway and will proceed down Broadway to 1st Avenue South.

Along with the parade, is a banquet at the Gardner Hotel this noon, with Air Force General Blanchard as the guest.

A further feature of the Armed Forces Day celebration is a dance at the Crystal ballroom at 9 p.m. The public is invited. Tickets are 1.00 per couple.

Senior Announcements

Seniors may obtain five graduation announcements free of charge at the Office of Admissions and Records. Extras are available to them for ten cents a piece.

Seniors should also check the bookstore for their cap and gown reservation.

Hultz Announces Four NDAC Alumni Achievement Awards

North Dakota Agricultural College Alumni Achievement Award winners have been announced by Dr. Fred S. Hultz, President of NDAC. Recipients are Arnold M. Christensen, Minot, Paul Horn, Moorhead, Minn., L. R. Waldron and Robert B. Reed, Fargo. These four men are former students of NDAC and have achieved outstanding success in their chosen fields of activity.

Born and reared in Chicago, Christensen came to Dickinson after two years of high school and found employment at the branch Experiment Station. By working in the seed laboratory on the NDAC campus, he earned his way through pre-college and college studies in five years.

Following his graduation he was county agent at Rugby, seed extension specialist for the University of Minnesota at the Crookston School of Agriculture, second lieutenant of Field Artillery in the first World War, before entering upon a quarter century in the wholesale seed business in Minot.

Christensen is engaged in the soft-water service and the oil business presently, and is an out-



Christensen



Horn

standing civic and youth leader in Minot. He was a primary factor in the construction of the new YMCA building in that city.

Paul Horn was born in Texas and moved to this state in 1900. He attended school at Heaton, Carrington and Moorhead before enrolling at NDAC. During World War I he was a member of the Army Air Corps, training at Kelly Field, in his native Texas, serving in France and England, and then returning to his studies in agriculture and mechanics.

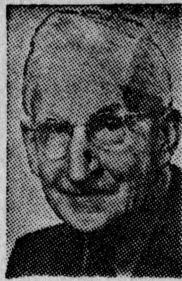
Since 1921 Horn has attained success in business as well as in agriculture, and is also known for remarkable achievements by assuming the responsibility of leadership in public causes.

He has been president of the Fargo-Moorhead Executives club and the Northwest Farm Managers Association, chairman of the Finance Committee for the Boy Scouts and for the new educational building of his church.

Enrolling at NDAC after the graduation of the first class, Dr. L. R. Waldron received his degree in 1899 and remained as an instructor in Botany. He received his master's degree from his home state of Michigan and his doctorate from Cornell University.

Upon completion of his doctorate, Dr. Waldron returned to his work as plant scientists, as superintendent of the branch Experiment Station at Dickinson. Ceres, Rival, Vesta, Mida wheats are some of the names of his accomplishments in rust-resistant, high yielding grains in the laboratories and on the experimental plots of the College.

On June 30 Dr. Waldron will retire from the post as NDAC plant breeder in which he has served with distinction.



Waldron



Reed

Robert B. Reed enrolled at NDAC as the first student, in 1891, before any of the College buildings were yet completed. He played on the College's first football team and was handed its first diploma, in the class of five who were graduated in 1895. He was also the first alumnus to see graduated by his alma mater a son and daughter of his own.

On his first birthday, near Sharon, Connecticut, his grandfather, Eben W. Chaffee, joined in filing articles of incorporation for the Amenia and Sharon Land Company; and on July 30, 1875, the Company's first purchase of land was made in Dakota Territory, to which his family, along with others who followed, brought the qualities of New England character. With this venture into bonanza wheat farming, one of the earliest undertakings of its kind in our Territorial history, his own efforts were joined while yet a boy.

Many of the records of the Company's operations are in his hand and comprise the most valued documents amongst the historical collection of the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies.

Reed was treasurer for the Company when it was dissolved more than a quarter of a century ago, and much of its broad acreage is still his charge.

These awards, which consist of an appropriately inscribed medal to be accompanied by an individual citation, will be awarded during the annual Commencement exercises June 7 under the direction of the Commencement Committee.

Sullivan, Young Win Awards For Papers

John Sullivan and Freeman Young, chemistry seniors, were each awarded Student Research Prizes of \$25 and \$15 respectively for preparation and presentation of research papers before the 46th annual meeting of the North Dakota Academy of Science on the local campus on Friday of last week, according to Dr. R. E. Dunbar, Dean.

Sullivan's paper dealt with "Evaluating the Quality of North Dakota Wheats by Physical Dough Test Equipment". Young's presentation covered research work on, "An Investigation of Cyclohexene Peroxides."

First place prize money of \$50 was shared by William Streib and Maurice Zweigle of the University with a study of the "Adsorption of Ammonia on Leonardite, Norit and Lignite". Funds for these prizes were provided by A. Rodger Denison, Vice President of Amerada Petroleum Corporation.

Senate Notes . . .

Five Student Senators Attend National Student Association Sessions In Cities

NDAC's first active participation in the National Student Association was the attendance of 5 delegates at the regional NSA convention. The convention site was Macalester college, St. Paul, Minnesota, on May 7-9. NDAC students who attended were Duane Anderson, Victor Ziegler, Mike Fogel, Duane Swenson, and Sonia Swanke.

The convention featured several plenary sessions and work groups. The regional executive council also held meetings to make arrangements for the NSA Congress which will be an eleven day session this summer at Ames, Iowa. The Congress will include all colleges in the U.S. who are members of NSA as well as the interested colleges who send observer delegates.

Special speakers at the plenary sessions were: Dr. E. G. Williamson, Dean of Students at the Uni-

versity of Minnesota, who spoke on "Interdependence of Higher Education." Dr. James Calwell, chosen "Freedom and Responsibility of Student Government" as his topic. Dr. Calwell is an English professor at St. Thomas College. Val Bjornson, Treasurer of Minnesota, spoke at the Saturday evening banquet on "The Student: His Community Responsibility".

Work groups consisted of representatives from each college working in smaller groups to discuss various problems of the student role in college. Topics for these work groups were: Faculty, Student, Administration Relations, Inter-group Relations, Group Relations, Campus Leadership Training Programs, Effective Student Government Programs, Group Dynamics and Parliamentary Techniques, Committee and Survey Techniques and Judgmental Techniques.

In addition to the work group topics, the convention brought to the attention of the delegates specific programs that NSA supports and that NDAC will strive to establish in the future. They included: Travel Bureaus, International Programs, Fund Raising Programs, Freshman Orientation Program, and Leadership Training Program.

NDAC is the second largest college in the Minnesota region as well as being the only North Dakota college in NSA.

Rystad Heads APhiO

Arden Rystad, AAS-So, has been elected president of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Before becoming president Rystad held the office of treasurer for two terms. He is also a Spectrum photographer.

Other new officers include: Edwin Zimmerman, vice president; Alon Wieland, treasurer; Donald Hanson, secretary; Keith Hayford, alumni secretary; and Robert Tucker, historian.

Guidon Leaders At Attention



Guidon officers include Barbara Arneson, Arlene Simonson, Barbara Vaughn, president Dorothy Ryan and Pat Ebeltoft.

Dorothy Ryan is the new president of the Guidon, auxiliary to Scabbard and Blade, military honor society.

Other officers include Barbara Arneson, vice-president; Pat Ebeltoft, secretary; Arlene Simonson, treasurer; and Barbara Vaughn, company clerk.

Guidon offers membership to two representatives of each sorority and independent group on campus, who have maintained a 2.5 honor average and who are juniors in standing.

Beverly Kurtz was selected as candidate for College Queen of America.

Stedman Speaks At May Phi U Meeting

Dr. Louise Stedman, Dean of Home Economics at the University of Minnesota, will speak at the May 18 meeting of Phi Upsilon Omicron. Her topic will be "Professional Attitudes and Ethics."

Besides Phi Upsilon Omicron five other groups have been invited to attend the meeting. They are: Tryota, the home economics section of the Fine Arts Club, the home economics staff, home economics specialists from the Extension service, and the Fargo Home Economists.

Tau Beta Pi Elects Borchelt President

Martin Borchelt, AgE-Jr., was named president of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering association, at a recent meeting of that group. Other officers elected include Gordon Child, vice-president, Stanley Wittman, recording secretary; John Rasmusson, corresponding secretary; Dwight Baumann, treasurer; Lester Bolmgren, cataloger and Gordon Olson, council representative. A. W. Anderson is adviser.

Mann At Pre-Planning Conference In Texas

Major Frank Mann, instructor in the NDAC AF ROTC department left last Tuesday for Laredo, Texas for a pre-planning conference on summer camp.

Major Mann will be the camp training officer during the session which will run from June 20 to July 16.

The camp to which Major Mann will be attached will be attended by students of Louisiana colleges. No NDAC cadets will attend.

ASA Engineers Hold Annual Field Trip

Student members of the NDAC branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers returned Saturday evening from Minneapolis and St. Paul where they went on their annual field trip. They were accompanied by W. J. Promersberger, chairman of the department of agricultural engineering at NDAC.

While in the Twin Cities the group visited the Minneapolis Moline tractor plant, the Ford assembly plant, the Donaldson Co., and the University of Minnesota agricultural engineering department.

At the Minneapolis Moline plant and the Ford assembly plant the many phases and intricate operations of the assembly lines were witnessed. The making of glass at the Ford plant and the iron foundry at Minneapolis Moline were other high lights in the respective tours of these plants.

The research and production methods in the manufacture of automotive and tractor type air cleaners were observed at the Donaldson Co.

At the University the group was conducted through the agricultural engineering department by A. J. Schwantes, chairman of the agricultural engineering department there. He also showed slides and gave a talk on his trip to Egypt where he served as an agricultural advisor for a year.

NDAC-TV SCHEDULE

DATE	TOPIC	TALENT
May 5	Mosquito Control (Sta)	Callenbach & Colberg
May 12	Plastics (Coll)	Dunbar
May 19	Broadleaf Wed Control (Ext)	Widdifield & Vogel
May 26	Grass Silage (Sta)	
June 2	Hudson Bay Expedition (Coll)	Potter & Moir
June 9	Care of Shelterbelts (Ext)	Zaylskie
June 16	Future Farmers of America (Exp)	(Tentative) Bosch
June 23	Protective Coatings (Coll)	Bosch
June 30	Understanding Soils (Ext)	Dietrich

LSA Student Center Offers Youth, Guidance, Fellowship

by Ken Moxness

On the corner of 13th Avenue and 12th Street North is a modest brown shingled house with a modest sign indicating that it is the home of the Lutheran Student Foundation of NDSC.

This active campus organization is under the guidance of pastor John Schultz, Lutheran campus pastor, offers many conveniences to all who enter its doors.

LSA is designed primarily for the 110,000 Lutheran students who are enrolled in non-church related schools, and serves as the basic tie between the student and the church.

The LSA started at NDSC about five years ago as a religious in-group meeting once a week. With the purchase of their new house the group has shown that they are a permanent part of State campus.

This house is serving as a parish educational unit, a meeting place for all who want Christian fellowship, and serves meals for its members. Next year a series of Sunday evening seminars will be offered. Pastor Schultz and Mrs. Hauge, his assistant, offer personal counseling to all who seek their aid.



Shown above leading a discussion at the new Lutheran Student Center is Kenneth Moxness, president.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Senior Group Sponsor Spring Judging Contest Tomorrow At 8 A.M. In Arena

The annual Spring Judging Contest at the Livestock Arena and is open to all NDAC students who are interested in participating.

High individuals in the contest will be presented with cups and trophies, the awards made available by the Saddle and Siroin club. Results will be announced and awards presented at a Dutch lunch following the contest.

LeVon Kirkeide, Ag-Sr, is chairman of this year's contest.

AF ROTC Changes Department Name

The Air Force ROTC detachment at NDAC adapted a new name last week, the unit will now be known as the Department of Air Science.

Lt. Col. Norris Brill, detachment commander, will assume the title of professor of Air Science.

Prominent livestock breeders of the immediate vicinity who will serve as judges for the contest are: Gilbert Elken and Ed Naumann, cattle judges; Gerhardt Storstad and Melvin Holte, swine judges; and Roy Olson and "Pop" Gregory, sheep judges.

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Tewksbury Accepts Medina Teaching Post

Ernest L. DeAlton, state supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, has announced the employment of Richard Tewksbury, Ag. Ed. Sr., by the Medina High School where he will organize a new Vocational Agriculture department.

A Korean War veteran, Tewksbury has been a member of Who's Who, Blue Key and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He has served on the Student Commission as chairman of the board of finance, was manager of the 1954 Little International, is past president of the Collegiate FFA chapter and a member of the junior and senior collegiate livestock judging teams.

Three Inspectors Visit; Honored At Banquet

Col. Hugh H. Bledsoe, Major Clyde Rogan, and Major Howard Schwendler will visit the campus May 17 and 18, inspecting classes and reviewing the corps at a parade Monday night at 4 p.m.

On Tuesday noon, the visiting officers will be honored with a banquet at Ceres Hall dining room, sponsored by Arnold Air Society. General Angus Fraser is the featured speaker.

All of the inspecting officers have seen ten years or more of active duty.

Col. Bledsoe was commissioned in 1932, into the infantry reserve from Mississippi State College.

Major Schwendler received his commission in 1942, from officer's candidate school. Major Rogan received a direct commission in 1942.

Placements . . .

Engineers

The J. I. Case Company offers opportunities for qualified students in the fields of Product Design and Development, including Agricultural, Mechanical and Metallurgical engineers. There are also opening in Management Training for Industrial Management Graduates and engineers.

For Business Administration and Economics Graduates interested in sales, general training in the Company in addition to sales training, are available.

Sales Branches and training areas are located through the US.

Interested persons may contact Mr. Gjernes at the Placement Service in the Union.

TODAY'S QUIZ

WHAT MAKES A LUCKY TASTE BETTER?

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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER cleaner, fresher, smoother!

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

"The Importance Of Being Earnest" Social Spy . . .



Enacting a scene in "The Importance of Being Earnest" are Keith Amundson, Lois Stewart and Chuck Abrahamson.

By Lee Johnson

"The Importance of Being Earnest", a trivial comedy for serious people in three acts, is the current feature of the Circle-T Theatre of NDAC.

The show, running six nights this week has two days set to run, in its dedication of the new Circle-T theatre.

Directed by Frederick Walsh, the show is a complete and fantastic farce that had the audience laughing from the moment that the lights came on to begin the first act.

Chuck Abrahamson, a veteran

of the Little Country Theatre stage, does a masterful job in the role of Algy, the combination of villian-hero of the play. Another LCT vet, Keith Amundson does a sterling piece of work as Jack, a mumbling character who seeks a wife and finally finds that he is Algy's brother.

Lois Stewart, tremendous as Gwendolyn, a sophisticated little dish who is still eager for a mate. In what must surely amount to the ingenue role is Pat Thompson, a newcomer to the LCT boards. Pat is outstanding as Cecily, an innocent little gal who is not quite as innocent as she appears.

Miss Prism, the questionable lady who is Cecily's companion, is performed excellently by Mary Buelter, who seems natural for the part. Delbert Hvalinka, the slightly screwed up parson, does a superb job as he looks and acts every inch the old country preacher.

Joann Just, as the ferocious Lady Bracknell, looks every inch the snooty English noblewoman as she completely masters her difficult part.

Last but not least come Ralph Rothfutz and Lee Johnson, as a pair of English butlers. These two also prove that talent is definitely no lacking for strange roles at State.

The play itself is wonderful to ring down the curtain on Little Country Theatre activities for the year.

There are laughs by the score for any person who enjoys to watch a play without any purpose or point, and with no hidden moral behind the plot.

In fact it is difficult to say if

the play even has a plot. It is so completely comfortable and entertaining to watch that the watcher soon forgets that he is watching a play and not looking in on an actual situation.

Hardly the least factory in the enjoyment of the play are the comfortable new chairs in the Circle-T theatre. Really easy to relax in.

If you're looking for an evening of complete enjoyment, don't miss the "Importance of Being Earnest" tonight and tomorrow night. Reserved tickets may be picked up at the speech department.

Kansas Student Talks Police Out Of Fines

(ACP) — A speech junior at Kansas State College — with the help of a tape-recording of a telephone conversation — has talked his way out of the rap on four of six campus traffic violations.

Through his recording, he was able to prove to the judge that the campus police have no system of putting chalk marks on tires, and that they couldn't tell for sure whether or not a car had been moved from one space to another. Since his tickets were given for overparking in 15-minute zones, he simply claimed he had moved his vehicle to another spot every 15 minutes.

FOUND

Black, shell-rimmed men's glasses. Found at Dakota Hall last Sunday. Owner may obtain at Dakota Hall desk.

Picnics Return To Social Forefront; Roses, Orchids Decorate Kappa House

By Lee Johnson

Here we are back in the old corner for another week, and it seems that the world is just flying by.

Three weeks ago, when I first moved into this column, I thought it was only for a short visit; but it seems to be getting sort of permanent.

Truthfully, next time; look for Renee Baker, retiring editor of the Spectrum to be holding forth from this corner. I hope.

On to the social scoop.

Correction of the week. Rodger Lambie is engaged to Marlene Lybeck. Guess that about settles that point.

Tuesday evening, the Kappas received two dozen roses from the AGR's, for Brevities. Also included were four orchid corsages; one each for Mary Kay Swanson, Bobby Vaughan, Jayne Lee, and Lenore Hennley.

A telegram went to the Thetas from Jim Harvey, Martin Burley and Norm Reinke wishing them luck in Brevities.

Alpha Gamma Delta will have its annual senior breakfast at 8:30 Sunday morning after which all will attend church together. The juniors cooks the feed.

Picnic happenings. . .

Kappa Delta entertained the Coop's at a picnic last Wednesday night.

Kappa Sigma Chi frolicked with the Alpha Gam's at a small outing Tuesday.

Also enjoying the healthful atmosphere were the SPD's and the Kappas Tuesday.

Wednesday, the Kappas entertained the troops of SAE at an open air affair.

Again, the KD's. The Mother's Club will entertain the chapter Monday night with a dinner at the house.

And, the KD's will honor their house mother, and graduating seniors at a breakfast Sunday.

Back to the Kappas'. Last Monday evening, the sorority celebrated their 25th anniversary with a banquet at the union. The alums entertained.

A special High-Low banquet will be held at the Kappa house tomorrow night.

New pledges. . .

Include Janet Abrahamsoni now of Gamma Phi, and Lorraine Larson, a recent Alpha Gam initiate.

Engagements. . .

Carol Stensland of KKG is engaged to Harold Moe.

Last Tuesday afternoon, the Thetas filled the house with pies, coffee, and people. The "pie party" drew record attendance.

Sunday morning, bright and early, the Phi Mu's will hold their annual senior banquet at the F.M.

Been very, very quiet around ole State for the last few weeks.

Quite a blast after Brevities last week, wasn't it? Whew.

The Brevities came off as their usual resounding success, thanx to the fine work of Blue Key, and the multi fine acts entered in competition.

Don't forget the Circle-T theatre play, "The Importance of Being Earnest". Still has two days to run, and it is really crazy.

On and on wanders time, and I guess it's just about the occasion for pulling up stakes and fading noisely away.

Remember the famous old saying of sagacious Mel Ostby, former boy sports editor of this sheet: "Hang loose, never hang tough."

Until next time I see you all. "It's been. . ."

by Bill Johnson

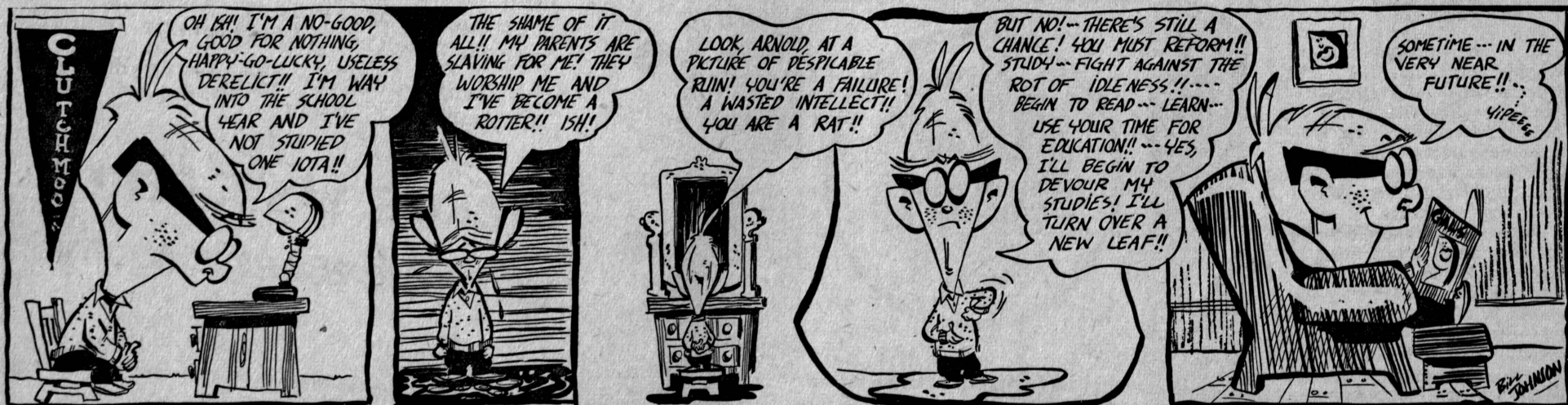
Three Wild Life Films Set At Chem Building

Three additional wild life movies will be shown, free of any admission charge, to all interested sportsmen at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, May 19 in room 207 of the Chemistry building. This series of colored sound pictures will feature fishing experiences.

Three separate films are scheduled, "Big Fish", "Fishing Fun", and "Fur and Feathers in Alaska". The first features battles royal with deep sea fighters, sailfish and marlin, with thrills every second. The second includes many new and unusual angles of one of the old favorite spots, fishing in fresh and salt water, shown by the roving camera. The last film shows scenic shots and action views of beautiful Alaska.

This is the third and final showing of similar films throughout the spring months. The public is invited.

Little Arnold



Today's American Youth More Realistic Than In Past Years, Magazine Says

Are the high schools and colleges infiltrated with communists? Is "this generation of American youth far more conservative than the generation of the twenties, thirties, and early forties?" Dorothy Thompson presents her views on the crucial question, "Is American Youth Radical?" in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

Among the "bright young intelligentsia of the first postwar period" it was fashionable not to believe in God or in any divine creative force whatsoever. They scoffed at patriotism and proclaimed the only American idol to be money; the oath to the flag was considered childish; the business mentality was the enemy of all creative expression.

In contrast, the youth of today, sobered by the depression and the fear of Communist infiltration, is more realistic and "more timid." Young men and women assume many more responsibilities, marry earlier, are more concerned with a serious education, establishing a home, and raising a family; there is more conformism among them. Today's forums argue the problems of democracy, juvenile delinquency, the United Nations, and McCarthyism. The test of government is its capacity to secure full or very high employment and to prevent slumps.

No, "American youth is not relatively radical. If it becomes so, it will be because the resurgence of faith in democracy is frustrated."

Campus Radio Begins Saturday Disc Program

Station KDSC, campus radio station, has added a new feature to its programming. Starting on last Saturday campus radio began a three-hour disc jock and variety show from 1 to 4 p.m. Bryan Gackle is the master of ceremonies.

The show consists mainly of recordings chosen by the station staff, and requests from listeners.

(ACP)—Correspondents in Finland report 50 to 100 students nightly are attending performances at Helsinki Opera house. Sale of student tickets at reduced prices has more than doubled in one year.

Finally; Someone Who Backs McCarthy

(ACP) — Three forum speakers was no time for questions from at Washington State College must have set some sort of record in the audience.

Commented the Washington State Daily Evergreen: "All three seemed to have the idea that if you aren't for McCarthy you're against him, and if you're against him you're a deluded dupe of bomb-throwing conspirators, if not a conspirator yourself. This sort of stand takes the middle road right off the map. . . This single minded philosophy is not a healthy one. It can leave the way open for tyrannies of another nature, as always happens when government by the many breaks down."

Two prominent townsmen and a professor found little to argue about the Wisconsin senator. All three speakers thought he was doing a fine job. An over-flow crowd heard the trio tell why the senator was right in his activities, and the YM-YWCA, which had sponsored the forum, promised the other side a chance to air its views the following week. There

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Arguing the nonexistence of God or of any superhuman basis for morality was a favorite topic in the many studios and sparsely furnished apartments that covered Greenwich Village. Sinclair Lewis summed up his generation's philosophy in *Main Street*, which had a gigantic circulation. Those who could find the means to do so migrated to the Left Bank of Paris to haunt its cafes and seek confirmation of the idea that American democracy was hopeless.

Ambassador Speaks At Concordia Mon.

Of special interest to people of the Northwest is the forthcoming visit to this area of Wilhelm M. Morgenstierne, Norwegian Ambassador to the United States. He will speak at 8 p.m., May 17th, in the Concordia College Field House, under the co-sponsorship of the Fargo-Moorhead Open Forum and Concordia College. Admission is free.

Dean of the Washington Diplomatic Corps, Mr. Morgenstierne appears on the date of Norway's National Holiday. Subject of the Ambassador's talk will be "The Role of Norway in Today's World." The topic holds interest for everyone, and particular for Americans of Scandinavian descent.

A special invitation is extended by the co-sponsors to Northwest school, church, club, farm, and family groups to attend this outstanding event.

THE ROARING 50'S

(ACP)—A Dartmouth student picked up \$30 on a bet recently. All he had to do was slip a goldfish or two into his highball glass and gulp them down.

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Anderson Pleased By Spring Grid Drills

Del Anderson is pleased with the attitude of his players in practice drills thus far this spring. The new grid mentor has been working on basic training and fundamental plays.

The sessions will be climaxed May 18 with an intra-squad game under the lights.

The players have been given a book of plays to help familiarize themselves before the fall term begins. The book will be important in Anderson's plan in saving time.

He wants the players to come back in the fall in playing condition, because the team will need the extra two weeks to learn the new system.

The speed of the team has definitely become greater. The meth-

od of sprinting every day has developed the men in their running technique.

The squad is in good playing condition, and still hold their original eagerness for work, both signs of good spirit.

Tom Wold and Dana Hill are doing very well in mastering the quarterbacking under the new system, and are developing very fast. Anderson said he liked the attitude of Bob Nippolt in practice, and thought that he would help the squad.

Clinton Kopp has been converted to an end and Paul Uye have to halfback in spring drills. Pat Vickers, who had been out for baseball, is now back with the griders.

Bison Nine Split Doubleheader Tues.

Chuck Bentson's Bison baseball team split a doubleheader with Mayville teachers Tuesday at Barnett Field.

The Bison came from behind to take a 4 to 2 victory over the Comets behind the chucking of Morrie Holm.

In the nightcap Mayville shut out the Herd 6 to 0. Clarence Niskanen draws the loss. Jim Lowe relieved Niskanen and went the rest of the way.

Anderson Leaves Next Week On Scouting Trip

New football coach Del Anderson is leaving May 19 after spring drills are over for a week scouting trip through Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Anderson will talk with football coaches of leading high schools and to outstanding grid prospects who may be interested in attending North Dakota State.

Jesse Vail, assistant coach, will also be gone during the week in the western part of North Dakota and Montana.

Hill, Werner Chosen '54 Grid Co-Captains

Glenn Hill and Paul Werner were selected as co-captains of the 1954 North Dakota State Bison football team in a players meeting held Tuesday.

Hill is from Fargo, an All-Conference end, and a junior. Werner is picked on his fraternity All-American team, is a junior, and hails from Hammond, Indiana.

GOLFING

Anyone interested in golfing during the spring quarter may purchase tickets for use of the El Zagal golf course for the rest of the quarter at Erv Kaiser's office. The price is \$3.00

Aqua Meets Hit Campus Fraternities; Soggy Meals, Raincoats Order Of Day

by Hal Miller

Acquatic frivolities have become the order of the day here with everyone taking part with misty glints in mistier eyes.

Yes, water-fighting season is back with all its horrible connotations. Friends will henceforth trot to meals in bathing suits or raincoats to gain some semblance of protection from the Vesuvian showers that are inevitable with each meal.

Of course, we realize that conditions are not universally alike. Some states are 'wet', while others are 'dry'. This causes all the evils of prohibition.

Little men in blue shirts and yellow ties (trousers, too) stand on inconspicuous street corners selling inconspicuous 500-foot hoses. Much do the purchasers dislike their bargain when they find that the hose is a Bunsen burner outlet, and they spray their friends with inflammable gas. In other words, don't smoke around a water fight.

Then there are other little men who are selling water in bottles, jugs, cans, and other uninteresting types of containers. Beware of these men. It may not really be water.

The only sure test for water in Fargo is to make coffee with it. If the coffee is unbearable, chances are that the water is well-suited for throwing at people and things.

Another thing to be watching for is fellows selling dehydrated water. Dehydrated water is very dry, especially for water, and if you use it in a water fight you will find yourself the most laughed-at individual of the party.

Among the other lessons to be learned if one is to become a really accomplished stationer of oneself, or to positionize, as it were. In other words, get in a favorable spot taking into consideration both in reaching said position after meal, and its offensive and defensive merits. Actually the whole thing's pretty offensive.

All right, now let's integrate our information. We have heard via the pipeline (this is an oil state, not the Riviera) that an aquatic festival will accompany our meal.

Immediately, half the chewers, potential style, whip their rooms to change into more appropriate clothing.

Really, one's wardrobe need not be a lavish one to be dressed in the correct manner for one of these little debacles. Usually, a bathing suit or a T-shirt and levis plus a transparent raincoat is the thing for the well-dressed splasher.

Now, a hush settles over the multitude as the announcement of lunch is gently screamed in the contestants' ears. Out of the corner of our eye as we crash our way downstairs we can see someone outside the window carrying, yep, a hose.

An audible groan can be heard from a few who failed to heed the call of the H2O—ho, ho, ho. And these few precious people fold up their wallets, and silently steal away to eat in a less humidified area.

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Then, comes the most nervous meal of our life. If one keeps from contracting heartburn or some other lowly type of indigestion, one is good. In fact, two is good, too.

The tempo of the meal increases as the coffee is poured, nothing can be heard except an occasionally raucous demand to 'bank', and thinks tense up generally.

Then a few of the weaker hearts find feeble excuses to leave the table such as having sudden attacks of indigestion (which isn't as silly as it seems).

The smilers smile more brightly the glum ones become even glummer.

Then the fun begins. Someone with a soggy mind tips a pitcher over someone's head. Retaliation begins and mob rule takes over. The first idea of the bathing suited people is to get control of the outdoor hose. Then trouble commences, or starts. Or something.

When everyone is sufficiently soaked, a truce is called which is usually broken.

This is the season...for...water fights. Slip into your frogman suit and join the (fun?).

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by AL CAPP

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North Central Conference Spring Sports Highlights

Brookings, S. D. — Three conference champions will be in action here Tuesday night when the South Dakota State college thinblades are host to a quadrangular meet under the lights at State Field.

Coach Jim Emmerich's defending North Central conference titlists will find themselves competing against Carleton, Midwest conference indoor and outdoor champions, Northern Teachers, South Dakota Intercollegiate champs, and Augustana of the North Central conference.

Vermillion, S. D. — Pools of water protruding on top of the Herman Field track this week were

a blessing in disguise of Coach Dan Lennon and his University of South Dakota trackmen.

Because the track was not in condition for extensive use the dual meet with South Dakota State that was scheduled for Wednesday night has been reset for the evening of May 17.

In the first year that high schools have been invited to the Bison Invitational, the Midgets of Fargo High school edged St. Mary's of Bismarck for first place. The Midgets gained a total of 26 1/9 points to St. Mary's 25. It was first reported that St. Mary's had won the meet, but a later check revealed an error in the counting

and Fargo high was awarded the winning trophy.

The inclement weather encountered in two meets last weekend took a heavy toll of Coyotes. The most serious was a pulled muscle suffered by Bill Hauck, Aberdeen sprinter, while running the first leg of the 880-yard relay at the Howard Wool Dakota Relays in Sioux Falls Saturday. Billy is definitely out for the year.

The other two injuries, both of a less serious nature but both requiring time to heal, are sprinter Keith (Lefty) Gross and hurdler Pete Cole.

Gross, the Bridgewater junior, pulled up lame in the mile relay in Sioux Falls Saturday after slightly injuring his leg in Sioux City Friday night. Cole, a Sioux City boy, is suffering from a bad ankle. Otherwise, Lennon's compact squad is in good condition.

Grand Forks, N. Dak. — Spring football drills at the University of North Dakota will be concluded this Saturday afternoon when Head Coach Frank Zazula sends 70-odd gridders into the annual spring intra-squad game.

And what a game it promises to be! Zazula last week divided his squad and all concerned are of the opinion the division for the game will pit squads of near equal ability.

Dick Ryan, all-North Central Conference halfback last fall, will captain the Green unit of Zazula's division, while Quarterback Cal (Needle) Hallada, another all-conference performer last fall, will captain the White squad.

The game will be played in Memorial Stadium and will get under way at 2:30 p.m. The game will be broadcast by University Radio Station KFJM.

Zazula stated early in the week, "We believe that this spring game will be one of the best we've had."

Coinciding with Saturday's game will be the second annual High School Night, which honors top prep athletes from the area. The UND Lettermen's Club and The Greater Grand Forks Quarterback Club are sponsors of the high school night.

Turvey Wants Swimming Pool Completed; Better Attendance At Baseball Games

Quite a little fuss was stirred up some time ago about the uncompleted swimming pool in the field house. Like many others I signed the petition that was floating around, but wasn't quite sure what I was signing or why. Whatever became of this petition I don't know, but I do know that there were many hundred signatures on it and I am sure that some of the signers would like to know what is being done on the issue. As for I really don't know.

The first time that I ever saw the proposed site was last week during dress rehearsals for Brevities. At first I thought I had stumbled upon an unknown amphitheater, but on closer inspection I found it a large room finished in rough concrete with seats on one side and old musty tapestry adorning one end. The place appeared to have no apparent use except for make-up and lounge during brevities, but as I found out later it serves as an archery range and storeroom during the slack seasons.

The size of the place amazed me, as did the layout. This glorified excavation is situated in an ideal spot easily reached from both sides of the fieldhouse and shower room. The pools itself looks large enough to accomodate quite a few although I wasn't privileged to look under the cover to check. The only apparent thing lacking was materials to finish what was no nobly started years ago.

Maybe NDSC isn't deserving of the privileges of a swimming pool. This I don't know. Maybe I'm just jealous of the luxuriant indoor pool our neighbors to the north enjoy, or maybe I just want to see if there really is a pink elephant buried under the flooring, but speaking for one and I hope for most, I would like to see this deficit in the fieldhouse cleared off the books.

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Spring fever is in full tilt and so are spring sports, but in spring a young man's fancy turns to sports that don't require moral support and consequently attendance at baseball and track contests is even less than at the average convocation since the Bison room opened.

These are the facts and they might be coupled with the fact the Bison haven't been picking up any laurels in baseball this spring. A team without support is just a group playing for themselves, but a team with good backing is playing not only for themselves, but for their school.

It's a lot of work to drop your mug, golf clubs or girl to hustle off to watch a ball game or track meet. It does seem rather senseless to exchange your position on the soft grass for a hard unsheltered bench to watch your team play but then we're as much a part of the spirit of the team as any member of the team, and spirit is reported to be half of winning.

Well, here's hoping to see you one and all at the next Bison baseball game and remember if Sam can make the sacrifice perhaps you can too.

Bison Take Second In Track Relays

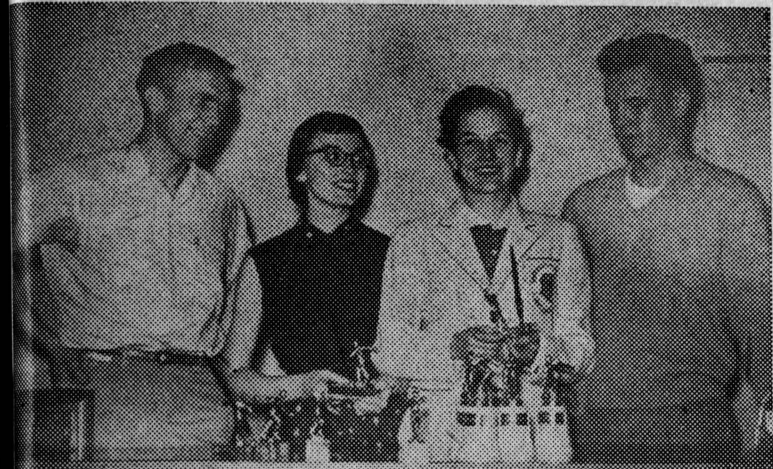
South Dakota State College literally ran away from the rest of the college teams in the Bison Invitational Track meet last Saturday. The powerful Jackrabbits piled up a grand total of 115 1/2 points by placing at least two men in each event except the pole vault and broad jump. They also grabbed firsts in eight of the events and in the mile relay.

NDAC edged NDU for second place by garnering 34 points to the Sioux's 33 2/3.

Three records were set in the college division. Del Moore of the Bison ran the 100 yard dash in 9.85. Martin Evanson of the Sioux bettered the old broad jump record by more than two feet with a leap of 22 feet, 5 1/2 inches. The other record was set by SD State in the mile relay. The old record of 4.6 seconds was bettered with a running of 3:55.2.

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Top Bowlers



Shown above are four of the top bowlers in the mixed doubles tourney held at the Union lanes. From left to right: Rube Reinke, Roberta Thorson, Ellie Eaton and Dick Moe.

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Varied Reasons Cause Students To Drop Out Of College

Yellow Springs, O.—(I.P.)—Recent studies based on the year 1952-53 withdrawals, which have been presented to the Student Personnel Committee of Antioch College, reveal some interesting statistics. According to J. D. Dawson, director of personnel, who with his staff made the studies on why students leave or are asked to leave Antioch, of the 187 students withdrawing last year (excluding those graduating and special students, 24 were asked to leave and 163 withdrew voluntarily.

Low academic performance was the predominant reason for asking 18 of the 24 to withdraw. It was observed that lack of application and motivation rather than lack of scholastic ability caused the difficulty in almost every case of

the others. Of the 17 men and seven women asked to withdraw, two were first year, twelve second year, nine third year, and one fourth year.

There were 13 different reasons cited by the 163 students withdrawing from college on their own last year. Finances headed the list, with 28 withdrawals; jobs

caused 10 to withdraw; 28 withdrew because of marriage; military service claimed 13; health, 14; family reasons caused 7 to leave; personal reasons, 11; transfer, 16; dissatisfaction with courses, 4; general dissatisfaction, 11; mutual dissatisfaction, 11; study in Europe, 6; special student, 1, and no reasons, 2.

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Gettysburg College Groups Open Study On Special Activities

Gettysburg, Pa.—(I.P.)—Under the direction of Dean of Men Robert H. Fryling and the Student Senate, a student-faculty plan for the evaluation of the extra-curricular activities and their contribution to the Gettysburg College campus is now being undertaken. According to Dean Fryling the basic idea is to evaluate activities, and do research on the matter.

One of the first phases of the plan will be a study of the value of increased use of activity points. The following are some of the bases on which activity points may be awarded: officer or member, importance of activity to members, importance of activity to others, importance of activity to college, amount of time required.

Senate committee will study the constitutions of every organization in its category, and verify, reject or make recommendations where considered necessary; they will utilize the faculty handbook and the Senate's records for the list of activities and activity rating scale. April 15 was the deadline for all committee reports to the general committee.

According to the evaluation sheet, "The initiative of the Student Senate in attempting to organize the various student activities on the campus as to date and time for meetings and other functions has led to the discussion of further study on the necessity of the number and types of activities which exist in the Campus Community."

During the process of investigation, it was also noted that the points awarded to the various officers and members of the different organizations were not distributed in accordance with the general conception of equity.

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