

Honors Day . . .

Dolve Gets Doctor Of Service Award As Annual Honors Day Convo Held

Robert M. Dolve, dean of the NDSC school of engineering is the recipient of the nineteenth annual Doctor of Service award, presented annually by Blue Key national service fraternity.

Dolve is a 1905 graduate of NDSC and has been a member of the college staff since 1906. All of his service has been continuous, except for a year's leave of absence in 1919 when he went to Cornell university for his master of science degree.

He became dean of the school of engineer in 1926, and has seen the school grow to the largest on campus. Dolve is listed in Who's Who in America and Who's Who in Engineering.

Also presented yesterday were members of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity - Senior Staff, honorary society of senior women;

Blue Key, honorary service fraternity; and seniors selected for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Awards given to students in the school of agriculture include the Dakota chapter of Alpha Zeta award, given to John Dandman; Winforth Foundation fellowships given to Marvin Duncan and Laura Johnson;

H. Peavey-Van Dusen Har-Company undergraduate scholarship fund award made to Earl Gley and Edfred Vasey; Interstate Seed and Grain Company scholarship awarded to Ronald Krenz;

Sears Roebuck and Company scholarship for freshmen given to Marvin Duncan, Howard Guenther, John Hass, Ardon Herman, Warner Johnson, John Landman, Merle Larson, Peter James Phillips, Donald Schwartz, and Harold Solberg.

The sophomore Sears Roebuck agricultural foundation scholarship went to Roger Johnson; K. H. Scherfenberg award was given to Edgar Lovitt; Swift and Company Essay Contest award was presented to Lowell Flatt; and the Wall Street Journal student achievement award was given to Delbert Moore.

Altogether a total of 21 scholarships or awards were granted in the school of agriculture this year.

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Awards in the school of arts and science included the Chemical Rubber Company achievement award given to John Vinje; North Dakota Institute of Regional Studies scholarship went to James Swanson;

Sigma Alpha Iota Honor certificate was given to Jacolyn Brecken; Martha Clinton Pollock memorial award was presented to Carole Kirkhus; and the Young Memorial scholarship was given to Ray Sharkey.

SCHOOL OF CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY

In the school of chemical technology awards include Archer-Daniels-Midland Company graduate award in chemistry given to David Thrane; Archer-Daniels-Midland Company senior award in Chemistry, given to Francis Manning;

Chemistry Club American Chemical Society memberships given to Hans Hauge, Hildegard Hof, Leslie Ferris, David Thrane, and Freeman Young;

Chemistry Club awards given to John Sullivan, and Helen Wolfe,

Chemistry Senior Book Award given to John Sullivan; Forman Ford and Company awards given to Jerald Isensee, Kurt Krieslemaier, Don Zimmerman, and David Parker;

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company fellowship given to Earl Hutchins; The Chemical Rubber Company Achievement Award given to Bruce Farnum;

The Ernest T. Trigg Foundation Fellowships given to Manuel Vera Carneri, William Chernic, Richard

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Plans Completed For Spring Sing

Thirteen groups have entered the eighteenth annual spring sing to be held at Festival Hall, May 27; according to Doug Williams and Eddie Gordhammer, co-directors.

The entrants and their directors include Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Howard Stockman; Kappa Alpha Theta, Ila Langseth; Coop House, Delbert Hlavinka; Theta Chi, Harold Oberlander; Phi Mu, Carole Kirkhus; Kappa Psi, Dick Berg; Alpha Gamma Delta, Sally Burchill;

Kappa Sigma Chi, Conrad Kvamme; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Shirley Kjos; Alpha Gamma Rho, Tom Gates;

Gamma Phi Beta, Francine Simons; Alpha Tau Omega, Clyde Stauffer and Duane Swenson.

The groups are requested to be present at Festival Hall at 7:20 p.m. Thursday May 27. This will leave time to seat the groups before the band concert which begins at 7:30.

The judges for the "sing" are Lawrence Gidmark, director of the Fargo High School Accapella Chorus, Mrs. Muriel Lanbloom, director of the Benjamin Franklin junior high Chorus and James D. Ployer, director of the Agassiz junior high band.

Board Of Education Meets At NDSC On Geology Matter

North Dakota's board of higher education met at NDAC yesterday to discuss the board's decision on dropping the geology major at the college.

State's College council, made up of heads of the various departments on campus, protested the action of the board; and for that protest and much other discussion, the special session was called.

When the board of higher education decided to suspend the geology major at the AC, it declared that the move was made to prevent duplication between NDAC and NDU.

The College council declared that the move to suspend geology on campus was causing uncertainty in other departments and was unfair to students and faculty.

The council asked the suspension of the major be withheld until 1955 so that all students presently enrolled in the course could complete their required courses.

In the past few days pleas have come through from the North Dakota Farm Bureau for the board to reconsider its decision to discontinue the geology major.

As a protest against the dropping of geology majors and minors from the college curriculum, almost half of the students at NDAC signed a petition asking for reconsideration of the move by the board of higher education.

One result of the geology question has been the resignation of Roy Johnson of Casselton, a member of the board of higher education for the last fifteen years.

Spectrum Editors Take New Posts

Three NDSC students were recently named by editor Lee Johnson to fill various editorial positions on the Spectrum.

New managing editor of the Spectrum is Dick Tunland, a sophomore in engineering. Dick is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, and a former staff writer for the Spectrum.

Renee Baker takes over as feature editor of the Spectrum with this issue. Renee is the former editor-in-chief of the paper, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is a sophomore in Arts and Science.

Continuing as sports editor of the Spectrum is Hal Miller. Hal is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, and is also sports director of campus radio.

Other staff positions on the Spectrum will be filled as qualified people apply for the various jobs.

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Dolve Dinner . . .

Engineer Council To Honor Dean Dolve With Banquet At Union Tomorrow Night



The Engineering council, local technical group at NDSC, will sponsor a dinner honoring Robert M. Dolve, dean of the school of engineering on Saturday, May 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the memorial union. Joe McNellis will be master of ceremonies.

Tau Beta Sigma Initiates Members

Seven members were initiated in Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band sorority. The new initiates are Joyce Berg, Janet Thompson, Wilma Husband, Carole Mandigo, Nancy Carlson, Mary Hagen, and Joan Zielsdorf.

Margaret Henning was elected president. Other new officers are: Audrey Little, vice president; Wilma Husband, secretary; Janet Thompson, treasurer; and Joan Zielsdorf, publicity.

Arni Helgason, a 1924 graduate of NDSC and now a prominent Chicago businessman will be the main speaker of the evening, with an invocation, introduction of guests, tributes to the dean, and testimonials also being presented.

Dean Dolve has been associated with NDSC since 1906, after graduating from both high school and college here on the campus.

He is the winner of several engineering awards; and is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the American Society for Engineering Education.

In addition he is a member of the National Society of Engineers, North Dakota Society of Professional Engineers, and the Fargo Engineers Club.

Tickets for the dinner are available by calling 6411, extension 241.

Senior Rehearsal Set

Graduating seniors will meet in their respective schools at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 27, preparatory to marching to Festival Hall and the Field house to receive instructions relative to baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

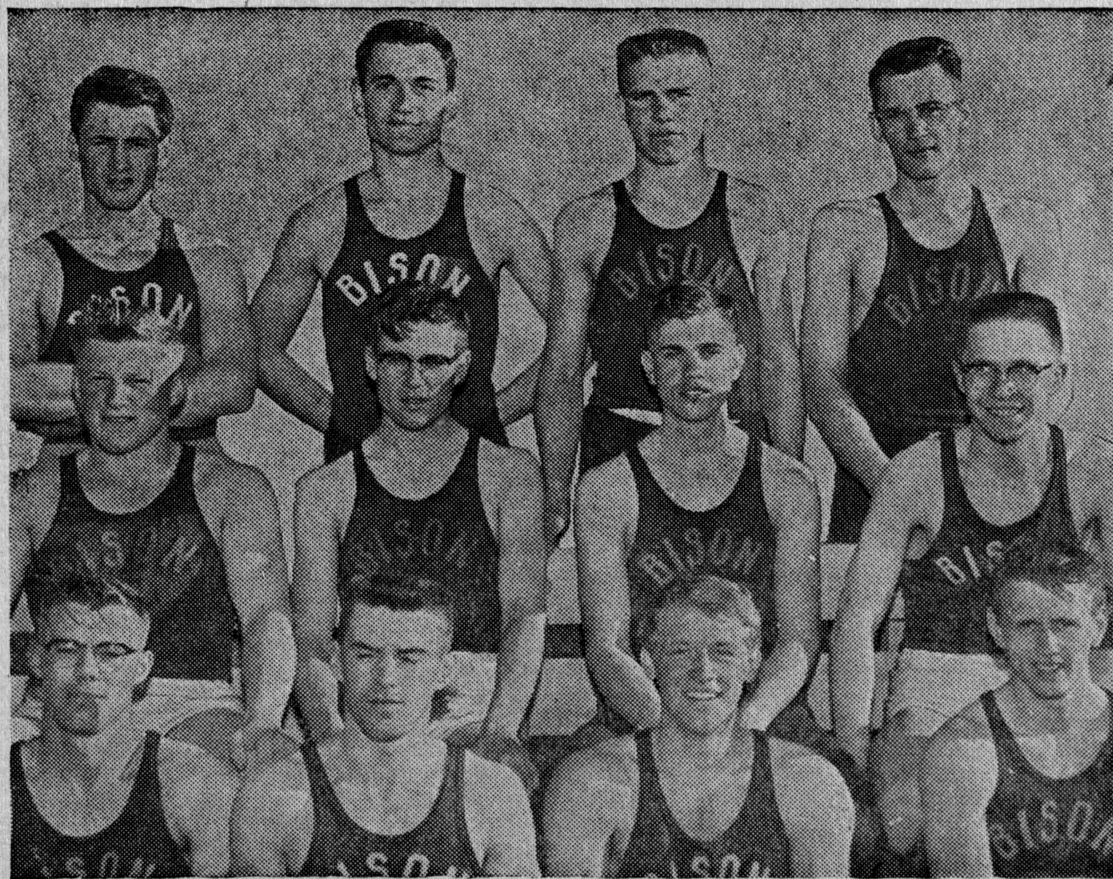
It is imperative that all seniors promptly attend this rehearsal to learn their proper places in the ceremonies and to become acquainted with the program and procedures.

Each candidate will receive detailed information, both orally and in writing, at the rehearsal. Caps and gowns will not be needed for this practice.

Seniors should report to Mr. Nystuen, Morrill hall; Mr. Flynn, Minard hall; Dr. Bosch, Chemistry; E. G. Anderson, south Engineering building; Miss Vergin, Ceres Hall; or Mr. Lucas, Francis Hall by 4 on the 27th.

Graduate students on campus are invited to attend the practice.

North Dakota Track Champs . . .



Bison tracksters, 1954 N. D. champs. Front row, left to right, Bob Conzemius, Glenn Kirk, Guy Enabnit, and Dale Wallentine. Second row, l to r, Ron Schwenkendorf, Del Moore, Tom Moore, and Bill Shelver. Back row, l to r, Del Hvalinka, Jim Brogger, Sylvan Melroe, and Gene Gamache.

Campus Happenings

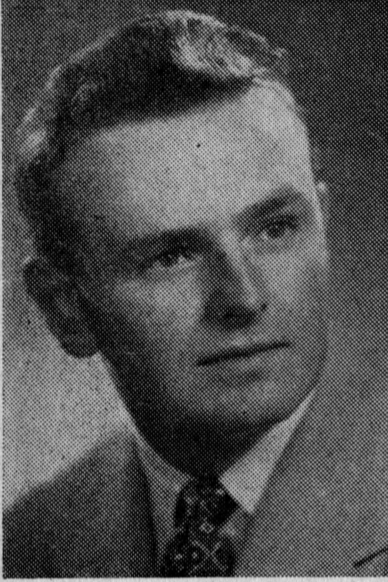
A speaker at the Fargo-Moorhead Open Forum meeting held last Monday night was Wilhelm Morgenstierne, Norwegian ambassador to the United States.

Speaking at the Concordia College fieldhouse, the ambassador

Student Of The Week

Joe McNellis, a graduating senior in electrical engineering from Detroit Lakes, Minnesota.

A member of Blue Key, Edwin Booth drama society, and former station manager and one of the founders of KDSC, campus radio; Joe is one of the rare engineers who find time for extra-curricular activities.



McNellis

In addition, he is a member of advanced Air ROTC, Arnold Air Society, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Last year Joe won a 500 dollar General Electric scholarship, the largest undergraduate award granted during the year. He plans to begin work for GE after graduation.

talked on Norway's affair in world politics, and on many other subjects of vital importance to the free world.

The 3-D group, a religious fellowship organization on campus held one of their regular coffee hour sessions in the Fireside Room of the College Y last Tuesday.

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity met last Tuesday at Morrill Hall.

The NDSC Ski Club held an out of season meeting last Tuesday.

Our pep club, the Rahjaks met last night at the Union. Plans are being discussed for a greatly increased program of activities for the next school year.

Tonight at 7:00 there will be a boating party, sponsored by the Lutheran Students Association. The party will commence at the center.

From there the group will go to the Moorhead boat dock by car, and from the dock by boat to Lindenwood Park for lunch and vespers.

Everyone is invited to attend. The only charge will be for the lunch served.

Also tonight is the annual Methodist carnival at the Y. Games and entertainment, including square dancing, make up the evening's program.

At the Union tonight will be the first terrace dance in the history of NDSC. Sponsored by the Student Union activities board, the dance is free, and begins at 9:00 p.m.

Tomorrow evening, a banquet honoring Dean Dolve of the school of engineering will be held; sponsored by the Engineering Council.

The affair is set for 6:30 in the Union ballroom, and tickets are on sale at the engineering library.

With the coming of spring-like weather on the State campus, a whole host of new occupations have taken over the leisure time activities of NDSC students.

Some students find that it is most pleasant to just loaf around on the grass a bit and enjoy the fine North Dakota sunshine, while talking over the happenings of the day.

For other students, spring time is a chance to get in a few hours work to bolster the badly sagging bank balances that usually come with the end of the school year.

All around the campus may be seen small groups that have just given up the ghost as far as school working is concerned and are taking a breather from the strain of study.

With the pleasantly cool stretches of green lawn and the many shady trees, the campus more than abounds in places for a momentary pause with friends.

The people seen in the picture on this page are just a small number of the many State students who have taken time out to enjoy the spring season.

From now until the end of the

Spring Captures Students At State

school year, the Spectrum will print similar shots of people who are completely relaxed and in informal poses common to student life at every college.

If your picture doesn't appear this week, don't be disappointed. There are still two issues of the paper left and many chances to see your picture in print.

Working Students



Shown above working on the union landscaping are Paul Werner and Don Patterson.

Lounging Students



Pictured above basking in the North Dakota sunshine are front, Bryan Gackle; rear, Patti Knott, Carol Abrahamson, Charles Abrahamson and Pat Thompson.

Red Cross To Hold Instructor Schools

Because of rapidly expanding swimming and boating facilities constantly being made available to the public, the idea that the Midwest is "landlocked" is rapidly becoming a myth.

Here, amid the miles of wheat and corn fields, is a growing need for continued public education in the techniques of aquatic safety and lifesaving techniques as more and more people each summer spend time at the water's edge.

Helping to meet this need by training qualified instructors, the American Red Cross will hold nine aquatic and one small craft schools throughout the Midwest this summer to prepare aquatic leaders for camp and community recreation programs.

Many of these 10-day schools get under way in June to prepare instructors for summer activities, according to Melvin A. Buzzard, Midwestern Area director for First Aid and Water Safety Services of the Red Cross. Other schools will operate in August.

To qualify for entrance to these aquatic schools, which offer the best type of leadership training in water safety obtainable in the United States, men and women must be 18 or older. They must be in good physical condition and should plan to use their training to teach others.

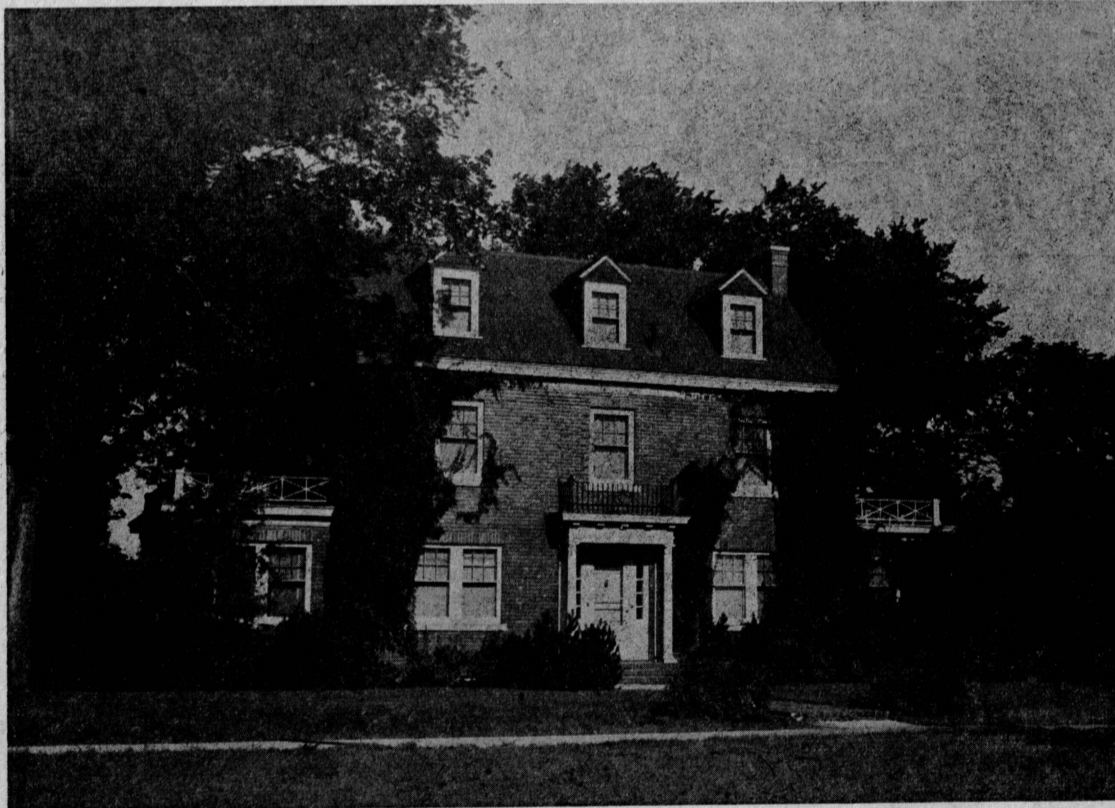
Applications for admittance, made through home-town Red Cross chapters, should be submitted as soon as possible because attendance at these schools is limited to accommodations available.

The schedule of aquatic schools for the Midwestern area this summer is: Lake Murray (Camp No. 2) Ardmore, Oklahoma, June 2-12; Camp Heffernan, Towanda, Illinois, June 6-16; Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas, June 8-18; Lake Okoboji Lutheran Camp, Milford, Iowa, June 16-26;

Owasippe Scout Camps (Camp Stuart), Whitehall, Michigan, June 16-26; Lake of the Ozarks Camp 2-C, Kaiser, Missouri, Aug. 15-25; Lake Poinsett Methodist Camp, Arlington, South Dakota, Aug. 15-25; St. Stephen's Episcopal School, Austin, Texas, Aug. 15-25; and, Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, Aug. 15-25.

The small craft school will be held at Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, June 9-19.

Home Management House Dedicated



An event of the 1954 Honors Day program yesterday was the dedication of the Home Management House on the NDAC campus to Alba Bales, former dean of the School of Home Economics. A bronze plaque will be placed on the front of the home management house commemorating the dedication as "The Alba Bales House." Miss Bales was the planner of the present brick colonial house erected in 1923.

The ceremony was held following the annual Honors Day convocation. Dr. Fred S. Hultz, presi-

dent of the College, game the dedication, while the plaque was unveiled by Lois LaPlante, one of the 1954 senior home economics students, now a resident of the home management house.

Mrs. Myrtle Euren Chalkey, a Fargo home economist who participated in the cornerstone laying in 1927 paid tribute to the long and devoted service of Miss Bales. Miss Christine Finlayson spoke on behalf of the home economics faculty. There was music by the college chorus under the direction of Ernest Van Vlissingen.

Miss Bales came to the North Dakota Agricultural College in 1920 and served the College for nineteen years as professor and dean. She was given the title of Dean in 1926 when the Department of Home Economics became the School of Home Economics. Miss Bales resigned in 1942 and is presently living in Florida.

Commenting on the dedication President Hultz said, "In recognition of Miss Bales' contribution to higher standards of family life in North Dakota it is entirely fitting that the Home Management House on the NDAC campus from now on should bear her name."

Paint Short Course Set For June 21-July 2

Advance registrations for the seventh paint short course for beginners in the School of Chemical Technology have already been received from all parts of the country, according to Dean R. E. Dunbar.

The dates for the short course have been set for June 21 to July 2. Preliminary announcements were very recently released and the enrollment was filled to capacity within ten days.

The course will be composed of 20 lectures, 10 discussion periods, 10 laboratory sessions, numerous industrial film showings, and several social and recreation opportunities. It will be taught in its entirety by Dr. Wouter Bosch, professor and chairman of the department of paints, varnishes, and lacquers and several graduate assistants.

Enrollment is limited to 25. Students enrolled to date are from Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Minnesota, Colorado, Massachusetts, Michigan, California and Georgia.

Several vacancies are still available in the fourth advanced paint refresher course from July 12 to 23. Enrollment in this course is limited to 50.

NOTICE

Applications may now be submitted for positions as departmental heads for KDSC, campus radio.

The five positions open are continuity editor, sports editor, news editor, music editor, and publicity director.

Those wishing to apply should submit their applications to Don Zimmerman or Jack Larson.

NDSC Honors Outstanding Students At Special Convo

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L. Hansen, and Patrick Martin; and The Glidden Company Freshmen scholarships given to Robert Young, Charles Bartholomew, David G. Davis, and Conrad Weiser.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

American Institute of Electrical Engineers Outstanding senior award given to Donald Jacobsen; American Society of Civil Engineers award given to William Brown; American Society of Mechanical Engineers awards given to Richard Wojick and Dwight Baumann;

Bugenhagen Scholarship given to Harlyn Thompson; Fargo Engineers Club Awards given to Henry Dube, Norman Hanes, Orton Larson, Joseph McNellis, Kermit Quanbeck;

General Electric Engineering Award given to Dwight Baumann and Richard Strand; Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences Student Branch Scholastic Award given to Lawrence Kummeth;

Kappa Tau Delta award given to Jeremiah White; National Science Foundation scholarship given to William Brown; North Dakota Association of Architects award given to Robert Engelstad, Robert Mutchler, Harold Jenkinson, Richard Hansen, Albin Kosir, and Jeremiah White;

Pi Tau Sigma award given to William Nelson; Sigma Phi Delta—Robert L. Christensen award given to Lawrence North; Tau Beta Pi Freshman award given to Ralph Rothfusz; and the Tau Beta Pi Junior award given to Gordon Child.

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

Alba Bales Award presented by Phi Upsilon Omicron was given to JoAnn Just; Danforth Foundation Fellowships presented to Wilma Husband and Barbara Widdifield; DeLendrecie Scholarship given to Barbara Arneson;

Fargo Home Economists Association award given to Nancy Carlson; Future Homemakers of America scholarship given to Barbara Craven and Vivian Paulsen;

Mary E. Laycock Memorial scholarship given to Sharon Kaspari; Sears Roebuck and Company Foundation Scholarships for Home Economics freshmen given to Carole Mandigo and Mary Valentine;

And the Tryota Club award given to Wilma Husband.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

Bristol Laboratories, Inc., award was given to Robert Gagnon; Iota Chapter of Kappa Epsilon award given to Dorothy Biever; Iota Chapter of Kappa Epsilon Alumnae award given to Patricia Noden;

Lehn and Fink Gold Medal award given to Dwight Horen; Merck Award given to Dwight Horen and Dorothy Biever; North Dakota Pharmaceutical Association awards given to Lynn Fitz, James Stuntebeck, Wayne Kessler, and Anthony Mendesh;

North Dakota Pharmacy club award given to Gene Homer; Osco

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Drug scholarship given to Marcus Evans; and the Kappa Chapter of Rho Chi Honorary Society awards given to Lynn Fitz and James Stuntebeck.

GENERAL

AC Vet's Club award was made to Joe Olson; Blue Key Master Freshman Award given to Ralph Rothfusz; College Panhellenic award given to Patricia Herr;

College Panhellenic scholarship given to Eunice Anderson; Delta Kappa Gamma award given to Edith Hawkins and Beverly Kurtz;

Elks National Foundation scholarships given to James Hoffman, Rebecca Kuehnel, and Lawrence North;

Fulbright scholarship given to Esther Ramona Blasl;

Gamma Phi Beta-Irene Leimbacher Memorial scholarship given to Carol Hanson; Interfraternity Council award given to Kenneth Flynn;

Kappa Kappa Gamma-Jaredine Thompson Nichols Memorial scholarship given to Helen Larson; Kiwanis Club scholarships given to Jacolyn Brekken, Arline Teigen, Wesley Rae, and Nick Westman;

Knights Templar scholarship given to Philip Harju; Norman B. Black scholarship given to Lester Bolmgren; NDAC Women's Club scholarship given to Dorothy Ask-er;

Chapter E-PEO Memorial award given to Bette Jean George; Senior Staff award given to Judith Bauman; Senior Staff scholarship given to Evelyn DeKrey; and the Shiloh Lodge scholarship given to Charles Abrahamson and Gayle Bromander.

STUDY GRANTS

Several special study grants were made to NDAC students and

departments of NDAC. They include a 4000 dollar grant from the North Dakota Cancer Society, Inc. for the study of pharmaceutical chemistry

The Research Corporation of Organic Grant of 2,500 dollars to Daniel Dustin for basic research in organic chemistry;

And the Research Corporation of America Physical Chemistry Grant of 1,500 dollars to Leslie Ferris for basic research in physical chemistry.

Perhaps the top grant of the entire ceremony was the presentation of NDSC's first Rhodes Scholarship to Mancur Olson, former student body president. The award is for study at Oxford university in England.

The five highest ranking scholars of the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes were also announced. The highest averages in the freshman class were Ralph Rothfusz, 3.94; Judith Bauman, 3.86; Lyle Nelson, 3.86; Rodger Ness, 3.86; and Ken Sack, 3.84.

High point sophomores include Kurt Kreiselmaier, 3.82; William Nelson, 3.81; John Burnett, 3.75; Lynn Fitz, 3.71; and William Rieder, 3.61.

Highest scholastic juniors are Maurice Wolla, 3.95; Dwight Baumann, 3.92; Wayne Kessler, 3.92; Barbara Widdifield, 3.86; and Richard Strand, 3.79.

STALLINGS TO SPEAK

Dean Stallings, librarian and professor of library usage, has been invited again to speak in the library of the University of Minnesota. For the last few years he has been privileged to speak there and this year will talk about our library here at NDAC.

Electrical Engineers Hold Meeting Here

The Student Activities Conference of the Great Lakes District of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers was held on May 14 and 15 at NDAC. Colleges from Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, and North Dakota were present.

The meeting was jointly sponsored by the University of North Dakota, South Dakota State college, and NDAC. Student papers in the undergraduate and graduate divisions were presented Friday in Room 204, Ladd Hall.

Luncheons were held Friday and Saturday noons. The main banquet was held Friday night with Professor W. L. Cassel, vice president for district 5 of the AIEE as the main speaker.

Vets Club Elects Pederson Prexy

Stan Pederson, Chem-Soph., was elected commander of the AC Vets club at the May 13 meeting of the organization.

Other officers elected include Joe Olson, vice-commander; Bill Strand, secretary; Wally Webster, treasurer; and Don Carlson, chaplain.

An executive committee composed of Chuck Martin, Vic iZegler, Jim Horn, and Bill Cavanaugh were also picked at the meeting.

The club will hold a picnic later in the quarter at a date yet to be announced, and all members whose dues are paid up will be eligible to attend.

The last meeting and installation of officers will be on May 27.

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TED EVANSON'S CLOTHES CLOSET

Down Here . . . New Editor Johnson Starts Column; Comments On Swimming Pool, Follies

by Lee Johnson

Just a word on some of the things happening in and around the NDSC campus and things that might affect it in the future.

Hate to keep harping; but it seems that the swimming pool issue has been discarded or at least put aside. After all, the hole is there; let's all get on the stick and try and see this thing through once and for all.

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Now on to other matters.

The picnic season is once again wide open, and State students are finding much fun in partaking of just a tish of socializing in addition to the load of school work that is dragging so many of us down.

Multi good ball games are being played by the Bison diamond contingent this year. Too bad more of you sports fans can't find time to drop out to the field north of the field-house once in awhile.

Good entertainment and very cheap. No cost is charged.

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Let this hereby be a challenge to anybody up at Igloo Tech who can decipher the printed word. From now on, any derogatory remark about old State will be answered in kind from this corner.

Seems some of you refugees from Siberia up there didn't like our little show called the Bison Brevities. It just so happens that many months of work were culminated in the Brevities, and it was one of the finest entertainments put on in Fargo for many years.

Just a work about the so-called Flickertail Follies. Seems you kiddies up north need snowshoes and cold weather before you hit your stride, oh well. Enuff said.

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Campus radio is accepting applications for positions on the radio crew for next year. A good chance for any of you potential disc jockeys, sports casters, or engineers to gain some experience.

On the same track, the Spectrum needs more reporters, and various other help. Anyone interested in doing anything at all just drop up to the office in the Union anytime of the day or night. We really need you all.

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Quite a turnout we had at senior day last week, wasn't it. I hope that a lot of prospective States were included in the various groups that were touring the campus.

Only one thing bothered about the whole deal. Please shut off the whistle, will ya fellas.

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On and on we could ramble, but we're just about out of time and space. Guess I'll quietly fade away into the darkness, cuz it sure looks like a nice week-end.

Till next time around, it's been. . .

Kansas State Sets Controversial Tennis Rules

ACP — Tennis has become a controversial sport at Kansas State Teachers college. Authorities there have made two rules which have irritated students.

Rule One: All men who play tennis on school courts must wear shirts at all times. The reason, according to Dean Trusler, is that many prospective students are on the campus, "sometimes with their parents."

Rule Two: Courts are closed Sunday mornings in order the people might attend church.

About both of these rules The Bulletin shouted "Discrimination." "Why aren't the courts closed on Saturdays, too?" asked the Bulletin.

"Are the Seven Day Adventists more trustworthy than the rest of us. . ."

As for the sign, "Men must wear shirts," the Bulletin remarked, "Now this type of blue law is not unusual and if some are embarrassed by sunbathing men on a tennis court, then the ladies should be required to do likewise."

A letter to the editor declared, "I see that the tennis courts are being closed Sundays to observe a religious holiday. Who do I see to request that they be closed Friday afternoons? You see, the Christians are defiling our Moslem sabbath. (signed) Mike Mohammed."

Library Features Books On British, Old San Francisco

by Del Hvalinka

Among current new books at the library are two of special interest.

One is entitled, *The Man Who Never Was*. Written by Ewen Montagu and published in 1953, it is the true story of how British intelligence deceived the Germans about the invasion of Sicily.

British intelligence furnish the enemy with a corpse whose pockets were stuffed with false war plans and caused fruitless enemy preparations.

Although the second book was written in 1940, it is still of interest now. *Cable Car in San Francisco*, written by Edgar Kahn and illustrated by William Wilke, is a story of the days of the cable cars in the Golden Gate city.

Just last week, the last old Hyde Street cable cars made their last runs as San Francisco replaced them with busses in an economy move.

Kahn's book gives us an informal narrative of the city's most notable characters during the days when cable cars came into being. His description of cable car operators is quite enjoyable.

Names of other new books and publications may be obtained by referring to the library. Special library letters, concerning new material on hand, are published each month, and are available at the library desk.

Kool Kats Karnival Tonight At College Y

For your special enjoyment, these crazy kats are sponsoring one hour and 45 minutes of square dancing. That king of square dance callers, Rev. "Sandy" Sanderson will call the dances.

This frigid feline attraction opens at 8:00 p.m. in the College Y. Get there early—avoid the rush. Everyone from six to sixty ventures out to hear and see the capers of those crazy kats of Kool Kat's Karnival.

It's real george—hep cat! The time of your life!!! Friday, May 21, brings to town the Kool Kat's Karnival for a one night stand only.

Bring your parents, relatives, friends — everybody come to this ultra cool, georgiest george attraction of the Wesley Foundation. It's a real carnival with the zaniest booths and side shows that ever!

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Co-ed Bemoans Busy Spring Calendar; Plans Include Picnics, Parties, Class

by Joan Evanstad

She breezed in, deposited her books on the table and ran for a cup of coffee. Returning, she sighed, "Just got out of golf class, sure is windy. Mind if I sit with you? I've got six minutes before my music class. Who's got a match?"

With the formalities over, the conversation among the long faces resumed.

"What's more," he stated tired-

ly, "I've missed two picnics and a term paper this week. There just isn't time to do everything."

The little blonde newcomer dove frantically into her stack of books and came up with a small notebook.

"This is the 20th!" she exclaimed. "Tomorrow is Friday, I have four day's math assignment due at 8 and a test in ancient clothing at 9. Tonight I'm just too busy to study," she wailed.

"Oh dear, after my class in horse roping this afternoon I have to go back to chem lab till 6. I'm still on my first unknown in qual and it really is an 'unknown'—can't find a thing. I have only 5 more unknowns to go plus a few onions before the end of the quarter."

She groaned, inhaled deeply and continued reading: "Baseball at 6 tonite, at 6:30 I have to play the piano for Bess who is singing for the Zetta Pi Mother's club. There is a picnic at 7 with the Tappa Kegs', at 7:30 we, the graduating seniors of the Slide Rule Club, are being honored at a dinner."

"Must order my gown and pick up my announcements today, too" she reflected. "I'm graduating this spring, I think, taking 26 hours this quarter to make it."

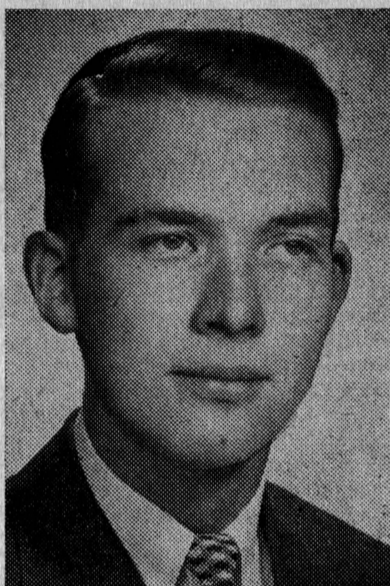
Consulting her book further she came up with a few more enlightening facts. "Spectrum article due last Monday, treasurer's report for the Volley Ball club was due in the business office last Saturday. National report for Eta Mu isn't due till the day after tomorrow, tho."

Continuing the check of her schedule she muttered, "My slide rule is stuck so I can't do tomorrow's assignment in that. My clothing notebook is also due so I'll really have to buckle down tonite and get it copied and glue the samples from Jane's notebook into mine."

"Gotta get down town tomorrow between my bacti class and Hog Nutrition and get the favors for our term party. We're having a meeting of the term party entertainment committee at nine tonite so I have to get the prophecy written and make the place cards."

Let's see now, I have qual lab tomorrow afternoon and bowling after that and Friday nite—hmm—Friday Nite! That's the night of our term party! I've forgotten to ask someone—Oh no!—Where is a telephone?—Ah, gotta get to class—See ya, its been real—"

Ellingsberg New SAE President



Don Ellingsberg

New president of the NDSC chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is Don Ellingsberg.

A junior in industrial engineering, Don is a member of advanced AFROTC, the student senate, commissioner of public programs, and the Gold Star band.

Other SAE officers include Douglas Goedert, vice-president; Delbert Scheephoerster, secretary; Cecil Reinke, reporter; Rolf Fraze, pledge trainer; Guy Enabnit, social chairman;

Tom Radcliffe, treasurer; Ray Harshenko, house manager; and Douglas Goedert and Guy Enabnit, co-rushing chairmen.

YW Seniors Honored

The CWCA honors its seniors with a dinner tonight at 5:30 in the Helgeson home at 1452 12th Street No.

BAD SIGN IN PENNSYLVANIA

(ACP)—A poll taken at Westminster College, Pa., showed that nine out of ten students knew nothing about the Bricker amendment. One student said he knew it had something to do with the President and treaties, but said he had not "bothered to investigate the subject."

Commented the Holcad, college newspaper: "This indicates that students are snug in their little world of 1,000 people. We consider this a bad sign."

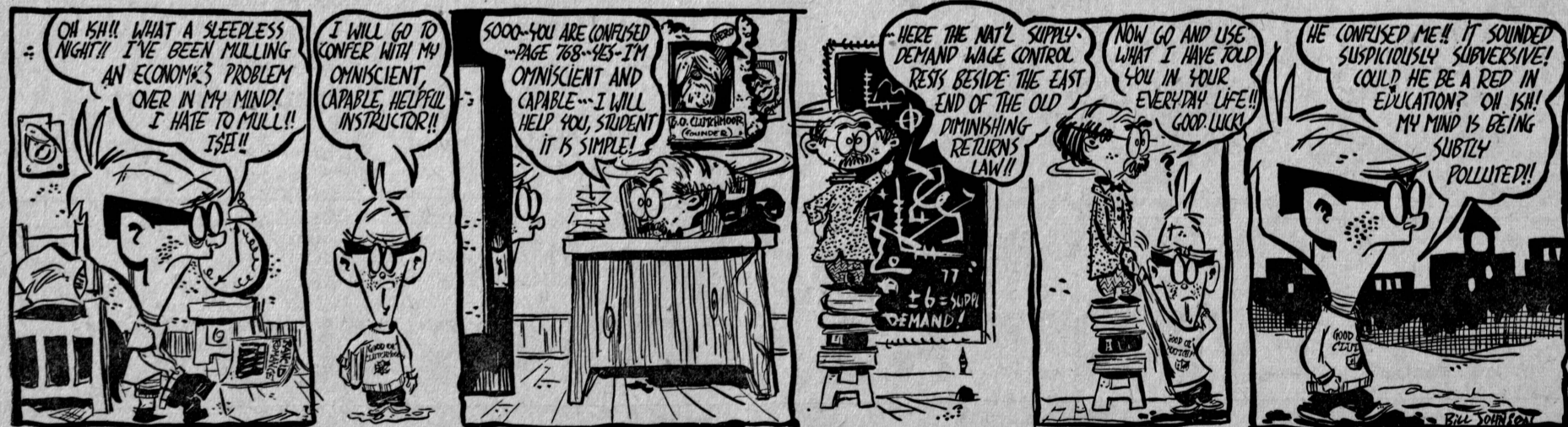
Y Cabinets To Plan Conference At Retreat

The YMCA and YWCA cabinet members will plan their cooperative program of action for 1954-55 at their annual spring retreat to be held this year May 21 and 22.

This year's retreat will be held at Cotton Lake, Minnesota. Transportation will be furnished from the "Y" at 1 p.m.

Little Arnold

by Bill Johnson



Social Spy . . .

AGRs Pin Mrs. Metcalf; Picnics Head Social Schedule

by Renee Baker

Hi, social spys! Here we go again — same column, different writer and the latest in news. It still doesn't seem quite possible that picnic season is really here. It's very nice to know that when you go picnicing nowadays that you'll probably only need about two sweat shirts, a fur-lined jacket and various other garb in the line of clothing. Who knows, maybe when July gets here we'll be able to wear our swimming suits for a couple of hours in the middle of the day — without freezing to death that is.

Well, on to the social news. All the news this week can, and is, centered about one topic—PICNICS. They're really very wonderful occasions.

Starting out the week with a boom was the annual event held by this campus' aspiring journalists, the Publications picnic. Scraping together finances and wits the young journalists reminisced the past year's events over burnt weiners and salty potato chips and still managed to get the paper on the press for this week.

Also picnicing Tuesday were the KDs and Theta Chis, and the Scabard and Blade group.

Wednesday found the SAEs and Alpha Gams, the Kappas and Theta Chis, the Gamma Phis and Kappa Sigs and the KDs and Gamma Rhos all roasting marshmallows in different corners of Lindenwood park. That was the night that the Thetas and the SPDs went roller-skating.

A recent pinning well worth mentioning is that of Mrs. Ella Metcalf, AGR housemother, with a miniature AGR pin. Past president Don Hart did the honors for the chapter.

Sunday the Thetas will hold their annual breakfast, honoring the seniors. After the breakfast,

the girls will attend church as a group.

Congratulations go to Alpha Gamma Delta for winning the scholarship plaque at the Panhellenic Recognition Service last Monday night. Hats off also to the seven girls who received bracelets for recognition of their individual scholarship — Barbara Widdifield, AGD; Janet Olson, GPB; Janet Vick, KAT; Jane Haas, KD; Audrey Little, KKG; Betty Lou Jorgenson, PM; and Pat Herr, Independent.

Last Sunday the Alpha Gams surprised their housemother, Mrs. Reed, by holding a tea in her honor. Mrs. Reed is leaving after her four year stay as AGD housemother.

Tonight the Thetas will hold their big event of the year at the

Moorhead Country club. Tomorrow night the Kappa Deltas will hold their term party at the Edgewood Country club.

Tomorrow night also the SAEs will hold their Sweetheart Ball at the F-M Hotel. Next year's Dream Girl will be announced. Those up for Dream Girl are Nancy Carlson, Lorry Bye, Doralis Hollands, Barbara Vaughn, Sally Crawford, Dorothy Asker, Jane Heifort, and Janet Bosworth.

Mr. Bill Raft had the right idea the other day when he started out his 103 History class on a test with the comment — "Just remember that there's a dumbbell on one side of you and a moron on the other, but if you still want to take your chances, well, I'll match odds with you!"

Brekken Gives Senior Recital Sunday At LCT

Excerpts from the "Telephone" a the act of proposing to his true modern opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti will be featured as part of Miss Jacolyn Brekken's senior recital to be given May 23 at 8:00 p.m.

The scene Miss Brekken has chosen revolves around the trials and tribulations of a frustrated lover portrayed by Robert Gion, in Miss Brekken is a pupil of Mrs. Agnes J. Kise. The public is cordially invited to attend.

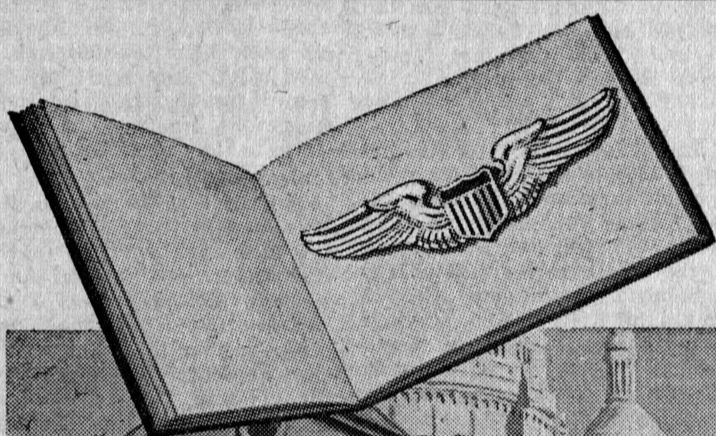
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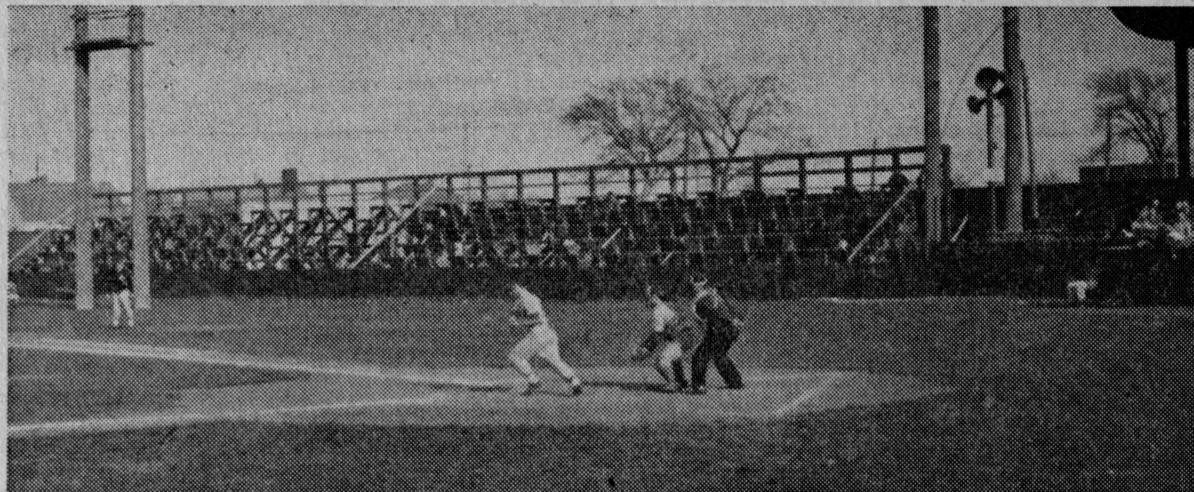
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Baseball Team Splits In Four Games With Jimmies, MSTC And Cobbers

"Bring Back Old Ambrose" Comes Cry Of Populace, Including Joe Schlump-



Jim Lowe is the hitter for the Herd baseball team in the photo above. The game was against the Mayville Comets in the Steve Gorman Trophy League race.

The North Dakota State Bison split four games on the diamond during the past week. Last Thursday the Herd took a doubleheader from the Jamestown Jimmies by 7-4 and 11-7 decisions.

Tuesday Moorhead State Teachers crew dumped the Bison by a 12-4 count and the Concordia Cobbers followed suit the following day as they trounced the Bentson

nine 9-3.

JAMESTOWN GAMES

Big Frank Mollner, a transfer from MSTC, set the Jimmies down with a measly six hits in the opener at Jamestown. After allowing the home team to take a one run lead in the first inning, the Bison came back strong with a trio of scores in the top of the second with Ed Aluzas contributing a home run over the right field wall.

Mollner was especially effective in the clutches as he sent seven Jimmies to the bench after taking the third strike. Dick Stewart pounded out a triple and Dale Serum connected for a two bagger

in the opener.

A fine relief job by Dick Joos saved the second game for the Bison. Kerm Quanbeck started the game and pitched good ball until the last of the sixth when he lost his control as the homestanders came up with five runs.

MSTC GAME

Stingy Jack Wilcox st the Herd down with five bingles as he gained his second decision over the Staters this year and his fourth win over the Bentson men in the last three years. The Bison were never in the game after the first inning after Ken Grabinski pounded out a three run homer. Another homer by ud Cornforth gave the Dragons all the runs they needed.

CONCORDIA GAME

A sloppy defensive game proved the downfall of the Staters as they suffered their fourth loss against three wins for the 1954 season. Freshman Jim Lowe pitched superb ball, allowing only three hits but the Bison infield turned into a sieve as they committed eight errors behind him.

Kermit Quanbeck relieved Lowe in the last of the fifth and gave up only one hit during his one and one-third inning stint. Rudy Maras got the only extra base hit of the game when he lashed out a triple in the fourth.

From the dregs of humanity comes the cry of the populace, "Bring back Old Ambrose!" After undue arm twisting and begging Ambrose and his ace sidekick, the one and only Joe Schlumpfnagelle, have returned to their old stomping grounds.

A quick review of the sporting scene finds the trackmen highly optimistic, the football team highly optimistic, and the baseball team. This is, of course not mentioning the tennis crew, the golfers, and the numerous amount of Red River swimmers which frequent this institution of higher educashun.

The thinclads are tramping around with some well deserved praise hanging over their shoulders as they have the North Dakota state meet for the first time since 1957. And, on top of all that, the Bison runners tied one record and broke two more. Del Moore tied the record for the 100 yard dash with a 9.7 effort and broke the record for the 220 yard dash as he picked 'em up and set 'em down to the tune of 21.15.

Dale Wallentine set the other record in the 120 low hurdles as he scampered over the barriers to the tune of 25.4. All told, the Kaisermen took thirteen out of a possible 15 first places.

Today the State rabbitereers are competing in the annual North Central Conference meet at Sioux City, I-o-way. Optimists point to a fourth place for the Bison which is higher than they have risen for the last decade.

essimists, on the other hand, figure the Herd to retain their fifth place standing in the conference.

On the gridiron, new State Col-litch coach Del Anderson was highly pleased with the showing of his charges in the intra-squad game last Tuesday. Despite the fact that a number of the regulars from last fall were not out for the spring blood sessions due to participation in other spring sports, thet gridders made a fine showing in their initial competition under

the two new coaches.

And then we come to the great old American game, baseball. Despite the fact that their main offensive threats rested on the splinter boards for the duration of the season, the Bison have made a good showing as they recorded a 5-4 record in the weather shortened season.

Allow a little family pride to enter this colyum of worthlessness as we (we being the great Joe S. and I) bring to the tabloid spotlight young Jim Lowe.

In the two games he has appeared in, Jim has pitched nine innings, allowed six hits, and although nine runs have been charged against him, not one of them has been earned.

Leading the hitting parade thus far this year is Chi's Eddie (Mathews, Fisher) Aluzas, the Herd's stellar center-fielder. Ed has hit in every game except one and has a homerun, a triple, four doubles and many singles behind his name in the scorebook.

Head hindsnatcher for the Herd this spring has been Dale Serum, a Halstad product. "Yogi", who is frequently called the Twin, for one guy couldn't possibly be that good, is also wielding a heavy club at the plate.

Then there was the guy who called his girl "Baseball" cuz she wouldn't play without a diamond. NO, no, coach, don't take me out I'm just getting warm.

Bison Golf, Tennis Teams Cop In NDIC

The NDAC Bison golf and tennis teams kept up with the track team and captured top honors in the state for college competition.

The Bison golf team gained 345 points to second place NDU's 356. Jamestown, led by Jim Bergrene who took medalist's honor with a 79, placed third with 374 in the golf meet.

In tennis Keith Schick, Peter Rex, and Richard Strommen of the Bison all gained firsts to give the State netmen a win. Schick won the singles events and Rex and Strommen teamed up to win the doubles crown.

Team scores in tennis were NDAC 6, Dickinson TC 3, Minot TC 2 and Jamestown 1.

Gulland Wins Singles Pin Tourney With 543

Chuck Gulland won the singles tourney held at the Memorial Union lanes last week with a 543 pin total.

Rube Reinke was runnerup with a 523.

- Other scores were as follows:
- Curty Haasager—491
- Gerry Goetz—484
- Bob Hughes—433
- Don Kent—443
- Rolf Fraase—433
- Cecil Reinke—420
- Dennis Larson—397
- Orlo Hjelseth—373
- Tom Radcliffe—367
- Ellie Eaton—353
- Dick Moe—324

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Spectator Appeal Of Track Discussed; Greens Wins 19-0 In Intrasquad Game

Moore, Wallentine Cited As Examples

by Hal Miller

The Bison track team under the tutelage of Erv Kaiser has shown tremendous talent in early meets this season with several individuals giving outstanding performances.

Del Moore, the peerless dashman, tied Ron Thompson's 100-yard dash mark, and broke the Siouxman's 200 standard in the North Dakota Intercollegiate meet last week.

Those marks mean a lot more when we remember the number of times that Thompson beat Moore by scant inches in heats last spring. Del seems destined to set new records in every meet the Bison enter in the Northwest.

Dale Wallentine has been the chief point-getter of the Herd thinclads for the last two years, and deserves praise, too. Dale has set marks in many of the meets in which the Bison have participated in the last two seasons in both hurdle events.

Wallentine also competes in the broad jump, and usually finishes at or close to the top spot.

Many of the other tracksters have done very well in helping State to grab more honors.

Track is the only sport of its kind, a sport that involves teams, yet all the teams depend entirely on individual performances. That is, the individual athlete is all alone as he competes. His team can't help him jump, or run, or throw. Except for the relay races everything is up to each man.

It's an interesting test of psychology to find what each man will do under circumstances different from any other sport.

In track alone, this exciting situation prevails. Track is a sport unique in its appeal, but its appeal is just as great.

Herd Wins NDIC Meet; Amass Total 61 Points

The NDAC Bison captured eight first places in rolling up 61 points at Valley City last Saturday to win the state college track championship. NDU, last year's champion, collected 49½ points to gain second place.

Dale Wallentine and Del Moore of the Bison made record breaking performances in the low hurdles and the 220-yard dash respectively.

Wallentine was high point man of the meet with 15 points. He captured firsts in both hurdles and the broad jump. Moore and Jim Brogger were double winners for the Bison. Moore equalled the 100-yard dash record of 9.7 beside his record breaking run in the 220. Brogger copped the one and two mile events.

Wallentine's time in the low hurdles was 24.8 against the old record of 25.4. Moore beat the old 220 mark by .05 seconds. His new record stands at 21.15.

Other Bison scorer and their places are:

- Pole vault: Martin, tie for second.
- Mile: Won by Brogger. Time 4:55.7.
- 440-run: Goetz, third.
- 100-yard dash: Won by Moore; Conzelius, fifth. Time 9.8.
- High jump: Won by Gamache. Height 6-2.
- High hurdles: Wallentine; Enabnit, fourth. (Time not official)
- 880-yard run: Schabler, third.
- 220-yard run: Won by Moore; Melroe, fifth. Time 21.15 (new record)
- Two mile: Won by Brogger. Time 11:09.5.
- Broad jump: Won by Wallentine; Moore, third. Distance 20-2½.
- Low hurdles: Won by Wallentine; Enabnit, third; Don Moore, fifth. Time 24.8. (new record)
- Mile relay: NDAC, fourth.

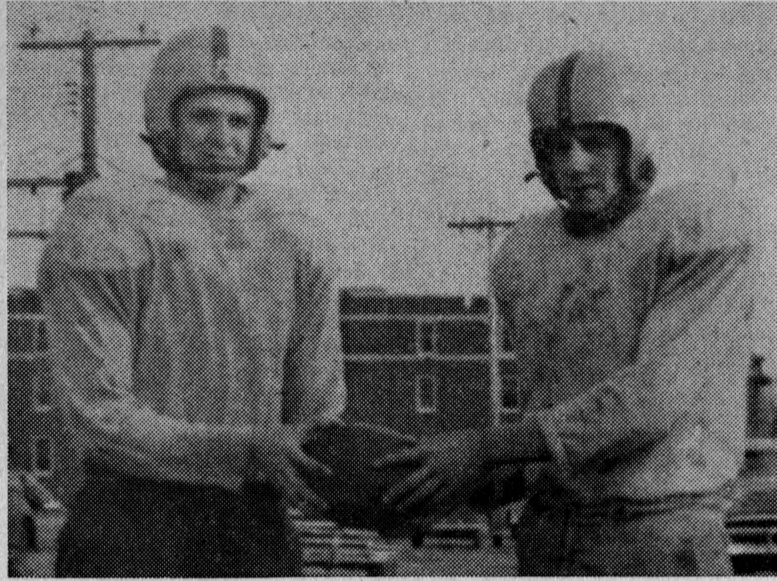
ATO's Lead Softball

In intramural softball the Vet's Club and Theta Chi were tied for the lead in bracket 1 in games up to last week. Each team had a 3 won, 1 lost record.

In the second bracket, the ATO second team is second with 4 wins and a single defeat.

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Dana Hill and Jim Wold of Fargo, sophomore quarterbacks of the new Bison football squad, are shown above.

The 'Greens' defeated the Yellows' 19 to 0 in the intrasquad football game terminating spring practice Tuesday. Floyd Wagner scored in the first quarter on a 60-yard blast off tackle to score the initial Green touchdown.

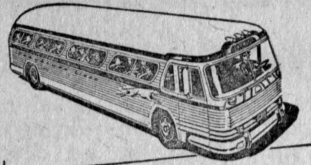
Late in the second period, a pass from Dana Hill to Glenn Hill was good for thirty yards and another tally.

The final score was made in the third quarter when Paul Uyahave crossed the goal line from twelve yards out.

Left End, Bill Skrei; Left Tackle, Pete Brewer; Left Guard, Pete The starting lineup of the

Greens was as follows: Aamodt; center, Pat Vickers; Right Guard, Emil Zueger; Right Tackle, Paul Werner; Right End, Glenn Hill; Quarterback, Dana Hill; Left Halfback, Floyd Wagner; Fullback, LeRoy Aafedt; Right Halfback, Paul Uyahave.

Playing for the Yellows were: Clint Kopp, Left End; Left Tackle, Bob Zuklic; Left Guard, Bob Bielfeldt; Center, Tom Gates; Right Guard, Don Schmidt; Right Tackle, Don Patterson; Right End, Al Zaeske; Quarterback, Tom Wold; Left Halfback, Elmer Sundlie; Fullback, Tony Haberlack; Right Halfback, Bill Doran.



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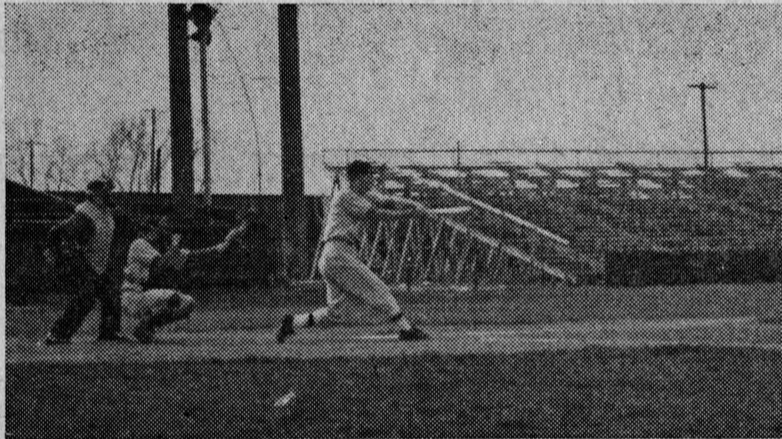
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Dr. R. E. Dunbar was named chairman-elect and will be responsible for the eight programs to be presented during the next school year. Dr. W. B. Treumann is retiring president.

The local section holds monthly meetings that alternate between the Fargo and Grand Forks area.

Dunbar To Speak At Commencements

Dr. R. E. Dunbar, dean of the School of Chemical Technology, will deliver the commencement address at Williston on Thursday night, May 27. He will likewise speak before the graduating class at Ray on the following night.

Experiment Wheat Brought Back To State

Experimental wheat seed sent to Yuma, Arizona and Brawley, California is back at NDSC with a sizeable increase in amount. This is due to a favorable growing season over the past winter in those areas.

The custom of sending wheat seed south in the fall is not a new idea but is a very valuable idea. It enables the harvesting of 2 crops over the space of one year or in other words gains a season. This is very important when dealing with a promising seed whose quantity is limited.

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