

Building Named For Dean Dolve

At a special banquet held last Saturday evening, president Fred Hultz announced that the new engineering building on the NDSC campus will henceforth be known as Dolve Hall.

Dean Dolve was honored at the banquet for his long years of service to the college, and the naming of the building was a special feature of his honor banquet.

The banquet, sponsored by the Engineering Council of NDSC, the executive group of all engineering groups on campus, was the culmination of several honors given to Dolve during the past week.

One other honor he received was the annual doctor of service award presented annually by Blue Key service fraternity to some person who has done a great deal for NDSC during his term here.

The Spectrum

North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D.

Vol. LXIV No. 31

May 28, 1954

Thanks A Lot!

One thing has been gained by the recent controversy over the geology department at NDSC. Some of the people in Fargo and around the rest of the state have become aware of the fact that there is a college out here on the north side of town.

Fargo's Chamber of Commerce, the North Dakota Farm Bureau, and Fargo mayor Herschel Lashkowitz have all come out in favor of NDSC in the matter of dropping geology majors from the college curriculum.

It is very comforting to know that the college has many friends on and off the campus, and that no longer will the college administration have to stand alone in its support of the school.

From all the students of NDSC, the Spectrum would like to express many thanks to the above mentioned groups and people who have come out so whole-heartedly in backing the school.

Army ROTC Commissions Seniors; Outstanding Grads Honored At Ceremony

Robert Lauf and Ronald Rasmussen were presented top awards as thirty senior ROTC students received commissions as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army Reserve during exercises held at Dacotah Field last Monday.

President Fred S. Hultz presented the awards. Lauf received the

Association of the U. S. Army Medal as the outstanding infantry cadet. The Mark E. Heller saber was awarded to Rasmussen for military leadership.

Col. Scott T. Rex, Fargo, of the army reserve presented the commissions. Cadets receiving commissions included: Orvin Burnside, Gordon Buzalsky, Richard Dahlquist, Wayne Ditmer, Robert Elton, Edward Holt, Malvern Johnson.

Duane Johnson, Gerald Jonason, Levon Kirkeide, Marvin Leintz, Norman Moen, Raymond Moir, Robert Nenninger.

Frank Rose, Paul Ruliffson, Eugene Schuschke, Narvel Somdahl, George Sommers, Dean Syverson, Alvah Tetrault.

Robert Velure, John Werlein, Donald Wilkes, Douglas Williams, Harley Poyzer, John Brummond, and Allan Fehr, Jr.

Berg, Kirkeide Picked As Exchange Students

Two North Dakota farm youths have been selected as delegates for this year's International Farm Youth Exchange project. They are Bertram Berg and LeVon Kirkeide.

Berg is a graduate of NDSC and has spent thirteen years in 4-H and seven years in FFA. He will visit England and Wales, leaving North Dakota on June 13.

Kirkeide will go to Brazil on October 15. He graduates from NDSC this spring, and is also a former member of 4-H and FFA.

Both of the delegates were members of the Saddle and Siroin club and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity while attending NDSC.

The International Farm Youth Exchange project is sponsored in North Dakota by homemakers clubs, 4-H, and other interested groups and individuals.

Delegates sent from the state visit with farm people in foreign countries and live and work among them.

In recent years several people from North Dakota have been sent out as IFYE delegates. They include Beverly Selland, Gordon Tollerud, Bob Velure, LaVerne Zink, and Don Piepkorn.



Rising to acknowledge the many honors heaped on him at a banquet in his honor last Saturday is Dean Dolve, head of the school of engineering.

Senate Okays Cheating Crackdown; Anderson, Baker To Attend NSA Meet

All students caught cheating in college courses from this date forth put their college future in jeopardy.

This motion was approved at the recent meeting of the NDSC student senate, held last Tuesday evening in the small lounge of the union.

A go ahead was given to the recently formed faculty-student committee to carry out its plans to eliminate cheating on campus.

All students caught cheating for the first time will fail the test in which the cheating occurs. On the second cheating offense the student offender will be liable for either ejection from the course or ejection from the college.

The faculty will cooperate with

this measure in the fullest, and all students who are caught cheating will be eligible for the above listed punishments.

Renee Baker and Duane Anderson were approved as delegates to the National Student Association national meeting to be held at Ames, Iowa, August 22-31.

This meeting is being held to afford student government officials to better understand the problems and work facing student governments all over the nation.

Also announced at the senate meeting was next year's homecoming date. October 16 is next year's Bison homecoming date and the Herd will face the South Dakota State Jackrabbits in the weekend's football game.

Annual Inaugurates New Staff Organization As Editors Selected

JoAnn Willert, Erllys Mische, Beverly Kraus, and Renee Baker were named to assistant editor positions at a recent meeting of the editorial staff of the Bison Yearbook called by editor Gary Hart.

Willert will be in charge of copy, Mische and Kraus photography, and Baker layout.

Named to other positions were Mel Ostby as sports editor and Gloriann Erickson as art editor. Other section editors will be named shortly after the beginning of school next fall.

Operating under a new staff set-up which has three major editors under the editor-in-chief, and section editors for each of the various divisions in the book, it was stated at the meeting that a greater distribution of work and a greater span of responsibility were the goal of the new system.

Engineer Fraternity Initiates New Members

At a recent meeting of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, four new members were initiated.

The new initiates include James Slaperud, Gerald Duerre, John Hoistad, and Lawrence North. Thomas Sakshaug, an instructor in mechanical engineering was initiated as an honorary member at the same ceremony.

At a business meeting following the initiation, new officers for the coming year were elected. They are Dwight Baumann, president; Duane Heitzmann, vice-president; Gordon Olson, treasurer; Ronald Martin, recording secretary; and Daniel Doran, corresponding secretary.

Psi, "Desert Song" and "Kappa Psi Sweetheart".

Kappa Sigma Chi, "In The Good Old Summertime" and "How High The Moon"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Climbin' Up The Mountain" and "Hail SAE"; and Theta Chi, "My Blue Heaven" and "On The North Dakota Campus."

Annual Spring Sing Held At Festival



Sing! Sing! Kappa Alpha Theta sorority readies for the 1954 spring sing.

Last night State organizations presented the eighteenth annual Spring Sing. The Gold Star Band presented a concert prior to the song fest.

Attendance and interest for the event reached perhaps the highest peak in years. Pictures of the sing and winners will be featured in next week's Spectrum.

Groups participating and the selections they sang include: Alpha Gamma Delta, "Reverie" and "Alpha Gam Girl"; Gamma Phi Beta, "Your Eyes Have Told Me So" and "Gamma Phi Sweetheart"; Kappa Alpha Theta, "In A Monastery Garden" and "Here's A Toast to KAT".

Kappa Delta, "Indian Summer" and "Speak Low"; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "This Is My Country" and "OK Song"; and Phi Mu, "I Dream of You" and "Phi Mu Sweetheart".

Alpha Gamma Rho, "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Victory Song"; Alpha Tau Omega, "John Peel" and "For God and Our Fraternity"; Co-op, "By The Light Of The Silvery Moon" and "It's A Grand Night For Singing"; Kappa



Shown in an informal pose during spring sing practice, the ATO group prepares for final competition.

Notice

All male students, excepting those in advanced ROTC, who desire further deferment should make a written request to have the Registrar certify their class standing to the local draft board.

Certification cannot be made without written request. These should be made in the Registrar's office.

Campus Happenings

Last Monday evening, a special "get acquainted night" was held by the North Dakota Farm Bureau, honoring NDSC students who are members of Farm Bureau families. The dinner was held at the Red River Room of the Fargo Elks club.

A special 3-D coffee and conversation hour was held in the Fireside Room of the College-Y.

Installation of officers was held by Tryota, home economics club, last Tuesday afternoon.

The weekly YM-YWCA coffee hour took place at the College Y last Wednesday.

The annual Farmers Union local banquet took place Wednesday in the union ballroom.

Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music sorority, held a business meeting Wednesday at Putnam Hall.

A meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers was held

Roberts Named To CE Faculty Position

Robert J. Roberts who for the past four and a half years has been teaching on a part time basis for the civil engineering department at NDAC has accepted a full time position as associate professor with the department.

He will be replacing Ira E. Wilks who is an instructor in the civil engineering department.

Mr. Roberts is married and has two children. He was graduated from the Mechanic Arts high school in St. Paul and attended the University of Minnesota. In 1949 he was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with degrees in building engineering and construction and civil engineering.

In Minnesota he is registered as a civil engineer as well as a structural engineer, and in North Dakota he is registered as a professional engineer.

On The Air . . .

Zimmerman, Larson To Head KDSC Staff



Larson



Zimmerman

Don Zimmerman and Jack Larson are the new heads of KDSC, Campus radio. Zimmerman takes over as station manager, moving up from program director. Larson is the new program director.

Both Zimmerman and Larson are long-time members of the campus radio staff. Don being one of the original announcers, and Jack having worked with the station for the past year.

Don is a junior in chemistry and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is one of the founders of KDSC, and for the

Wednesday at the union.

Rehearsals for senior commencement were held yesterday afternoon at Festival Hall.

Wesley Foundation sponsored a supper and discussion period at the College Y last evening.

That hustling group, the Rahjaha met Thursday.

The AC Vets Club met last night at the union.

Sunday evening, LSA will sponsor its regular supper and program at the center.

Communist Youth Group Information Sent To Spectrum

Information has recently been received by the Spectrum on plays for the coming year of the International Union of Students, with headquarters in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

This group, consisting mainly of members in the so-called "people's democracies" has a wide range of activities laid out for its members during the coming year.

Meetings and events planned for the summer months are mostly centered in Europe, most of them in iron curtain nations.

One of the feature events of the year is, however, scheduled for Guatemala; our sister republic to the south that has recently been accused of being dominated by a small communist clique.

What we would very much like to know is this. Why is material such as that circulated by the IUS allowed to circulate in the United States?

If there may just possibly be some gullible souls who will accept such malarky as the IUS spouts, it is surely dangerous to the nation.

Let's clear up things once and for all and crack down on this IUS group that attempts to operate within our borders.

Arts And Science Seniors Get Jobs

Teaching positions have been secured for some of the education graduates of the school of arts and science for next year.

Graduates and their positions are Merton Brunsvold, Fairmount; Donald Dietrich, Donnybrook; Ruth Gaebe, Williston;

John Garrett, Cottonwood, Minnesota; Carole Kirkhus, Glendive, Montana;

Grace Lehman, Barnesville, Minnesota; Rudolfs Malta, Douglas; Charles Nelson, Underwood, Minnesota; James Solsten, Villard, Minnesota; and Arline Tiegen, Conrad, Montana.

Graduate students and their positions are Kent Alm, Sisseton, South Dakota; Lloyd Olson, Barnesville, Minnesota;

William Ridley, St. James Academy, Grand Forks; and Shirley Sandbeck, New Falden, Minnesota.

Two former graduate students of the college have also secured teaching positions. They are Dean Barr, Frazee, Minnesota; and Mrs. Marjorie Clement, Fargo.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING QUARTER, 1954

For classes that meet regularly at:

Time	Classes	Time
10:00	MTWThF, MTWTh, MTWF, MW, MWF MWThF or M,T,W,Th, or F	8-10 June 8
8:00	TTh or TThS	10-12 June 8
9:00	MTWThF, MTWTh, MTWF, MW, MWF MWThF or M,T,W,Th, or F	1- 3 June 8
9:00	TTh or TThS	3- 5 June 8
8:00	MTWThF, MTWTh, MTWF, MW, MWF MWThF or M,T,W,Th, or F	8-10 June 9
10:00	TTh or TThS	10-12 June 9
2:10	MTWThF, MTWTh, MTWF, MW, MWF MWThF, or M,T,W,Th, or F	1- 3 June 9
11:00	TTh or TThS	3- 5 June 9
11:00	MTWThF, MTWTh, MTWF, MW, MWF MWThF, or M,T,W,Th, or F	8-10 June 10
10:00	TTh or TThS	10-12 June 10
1:15	MTWThF, MTWTh, MTWF, MW, MWF MWThF, or M,T,W,Th, or F	1- 3 June 10
1:15	TTh or TThS	3- 5 June 10
3:05	MTWThF, MTWTh, MTWF, MW, MWF MWThF or M,T,W,Th, or F	8-10 June 11
3:05	MTWThF, MTWTh, MTWF, MW, MWF MWThF or M,T,W,Th, or F	8-10 June 11
3:05	TTh or TThS	10-12 June 11

Spectrum Crew . . .



The old pros of the 1954-55 Spectrum staff are shown above. Seated left to right; Hal Miller and Bryan Gackle. Standing, left to right; Sam Lowe and Dick Tunland.

"What Is A Liberal Education"

(From the Gray and White, Winchell college, Okla.)

What is a liberal education?

We have asked this to many students on campus, but have yet to receive a satisfactory answer. Some say that a liberal education is one that will teach you a little bit about a lot of things. Others say it is something that will equip the student to succeed in the outside world.

Still others, when asked the question, just look bewildered and scratch their head. It is a knotty problem, one which we, as students, should try to answer.

In our opinion a liberal education is all of these things and much more. A liberal education is the sum of a lot of little things. These little things add up. They add up to a big thing.

What are some of these little things? There are so many that we hardly know to begin. To mention just a few, there is attending chapel once a week, working with fellow students from all walks of life on the Moonfest dance committee, listening to Professor Higgins' lectures on Santayana, and walking through the Commons in the rain.

We could go on naming more wonderful things. But we won't. Each person has his own special list. Put them all together and you get—Winchell.

But we still haven't answered the original question: What is a liberal education? It is an elusive phrase. Just when you think you

have grasped it, it slips through your fingers like mercury on a humid day.

The dictionary defines education "as the process of learning; acquiring knowledge." The dictionary defines the adjective "liberal" as "broad; not restricted." These definitions give us a clue to the solution of our problem. We may say that a liberal education is the unrestricted process of learning, or broad knowledge.

But we are not satisfied with this definition. Something more is needed. What is left out, we think, is democracy, that indispensable ingredient to academic cookery. Winchell is a laboratory for democracy. Its athletes learn sportsmanship on and off the playing field. Its student government people learn that everyone in this country has a right to say what he wants.

We are all in this together. Let no one be deceived. From the lowliest locker attendant to the most exalted dean we are as one, Winchell folk all. And running through all our lives and all our activities like a shimmering string of beads is the grandiose concept of a Liberal Education.

What is a Liberal Education? It is the miraculous process that TEACHES STUDENTS TO THINK FOR THEMSELVES. That is our definition. We hope that you, the student body will take it to heart; that you will never cease striving to make this dream a living, breathing reality.

Placement

EMPLOYMENT CIVIL ENGINEERS

On Friday, June 4, 1954, a representative of the Corps of Engineers, St. Paul District, will interview senior Civil Engineering students interested in employment with the Corps of Engineers after graduation. If interested please contact the Placement Office for an appointment.

SUMMER WORK

The Placement Office has several full or part time summer openings for women students who wish to care for children, or work as waitresses.

FOREIGN EMPLOYMENT

Quite a number of students have expressed interest in Federal overseas employment. At the present time the State Department is recruiting for foreign service positions including investigators, clerks, stenographers and typists.

The Air Force has openings for stenographers, shorthand reporters, engineers, and teachers.

In addition the Panama Canal Company needs electrical engineers, in connection with a current conversion program in the Canal Zone.

Interested students are asked to contact the Placement Office.

Miami Students Have Beer With Police Chaser

Victor's Bar is a roadside establishment located conveniently near the University of Miami campus.

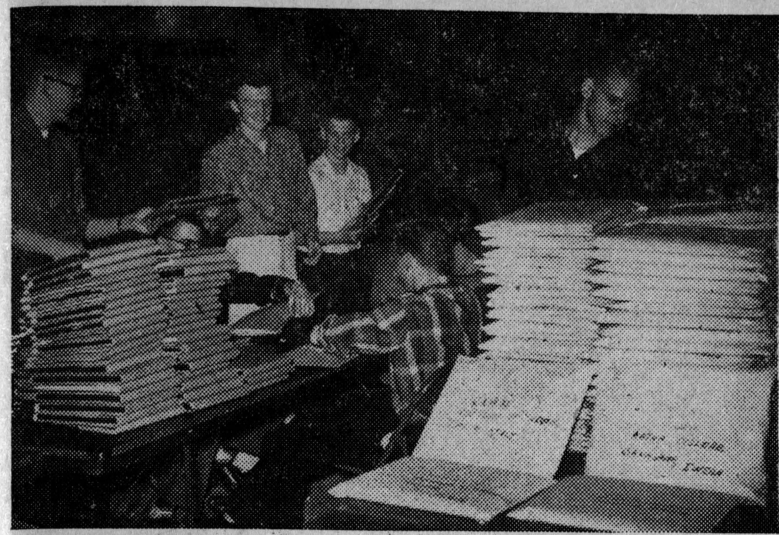
One night last week students were quietly sipping their beer when the door opened and three men walked in. They were state beverage inspectors and their presence nearly started a riot.

The beverage men began checking ages of the customers. Students booed and hissed at the officers, while most of the underaged patrons left in haste. Beverage Supervisor Thomas Barger was hit on the leg by a thrown bottle.

Fearing a possible riot, a few students put in calls to local police and pulled a fire box. Meanwhile students (about 200 of them) spilled out of the bar and onto the highway, where traffic was tied up. Some students were quietly letting air out of the tires of police cars while other students lifted a few sets of car keys.

The situation came under control with the arrival of a school dean. When the noise cleared away, a set of car keys was still missing. Police let it go at that.

Cementing Good Relations . . .



Alpha Phi Omega helps to cement good international relations by mailing out Bison annuals all over the world.

American Free Enterprise System Shows Promise Of Great Future, Despite Critics; Magazine Declares

"Commercialism has taken away our culture!" "Commercialism has taken away the 'important things in life!'" "Commercialism" has been blamed for most of the faults in American life."

Such a case against the businessman and our spirit of free enterprise has been built up as incompatible with cooperative planning. And such a case is refuted by Dorothy Thompson who says, "Commercialism takes—and wears—a new look," in the June LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

"Northland," the supershopping center outside of Detroit is one of the most ambitious of these projects. It is situated on 161 acres of land, away from the road, and is entirely reserved for pedestrians who park their cars in 70 acres of well-planned parking lots. It is

truly a shoppers' paradise with shops for every pocketbook arranged for the shoppers' convenience — cheaper stores being together.

In this center there are facilities for having one's clothes cleaned or laundered, mailing letters and packages, having one's hair styled, and dining at any one of five restaurants. Competition is confined to quality, display and price. No shop tries to outdo its neighbors with huge and glaring signs

or paper stickers on its windows advertising special items.

Shopping is not the sole purpose of the center, for it boasts auditoriums for lectures and concerts, a series of clubrooms, and a picture gallery.

Such a spirit does not cut throats, but looks forward, upward, and aspires. What has been ill-done can be un-done. Given time, freedom, and peace, says Dorothy Thompson, America promises to be a beautiful country.

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Communist Methods Fail In Yugoslavia

Communism in action, as seen on the spot by a United States agricultural attache stationed in Yugoslavia, was the topic at the weekly NDAC Agricultural Economics Seminar.

Dr. S. Berg, associated with the United States department of agriculture, saw the attempt of land reform as practised by Communist governments all over the world. The attempt at land reform in Yugoslavia, was begun in the hope of making the country more self sufficient in agricultural, as well as industrial products.

The farmers of the country were encouraged to produce the type of agricultural products, which were in demand by the industry of the nation. The traditional products of the nation had been corn and wheat; but the farmers were urged to plant such things as sugar beets and cotton.

The result was a decrease in the volume of agricultural products. Dr. Berg explained the decrease to a lack of support for the change; as the farmers wished to continue their traditional crops with which they were more familiar.

The decrease in production was considered of great importance, because before World War II, Yugoslavia had been a country of large agricultural surpluses.

The land reform in Yugoslavia, as is the same all over the world by the Communists involved three steps: confiscation, distribution, and collectivization.

In the collectivization process, the farmers were joined together much like a co-operative, and each person was paid in direct proportion to the amount of work he did.

However, what happened was that the progress of work was set to the speed of the slowest person. Such a situation resulted in a decrease of products. With the collectivization, the farmers were interested in securing modern farm equipment; and began to buy foreign machines. The collectives began to get into debt partly as the result of two straight years of drought, when they were unable to produce enough to sell.

As soon as it became evident to the government of Yugoslavia that production of agriculture had actually decreased, instead of increasing as they had planned; they began to abandon the collectivization program. The collectives that were most heavily in debt, were given permission to return to private operation; but they had to take the debt with them.

In the opinion of Dr. Berg, the abandoning of the present attempt at land reform does not mean a final decision. He believes that the government of Yugoslavia is merely waiting for a better time later on; when the people have been taught by propaganda and other means to effectively carry out the program.



America's Knights of the Sky...

*The Spartan Band that held the pass,
 The Knights of Arthur's train
 The Light Brigade that charged the guns,
 Across the battle plain
 Can claim no greater glory than
 The dedicated few
 Who wear the Wings of Silver
 . . . on a field of Air Force Blue.*

For Fellowship...High Adventure...and a Proud Mission... wear the wings of the U. S. Air Force!

In days gone by, young men in shining armor ruled the age. Today, a new kind of man rules the age—America's Knights of the Sky, the Air Force Pilots! They rule from on high, in flashing silver-winged Air Force jets . . . a gallant band that all America looks up to! Like the Knights of old, they are few in number, but they represent their Nation's greatest strength. If you are single, between the ages of 19 and 26½, you can join this select flying team and serve with the finest. You will be given the best jet training in the world, and

graduate as an Air Force Lieutenant earning \$5,000 a year. Your silver wings will mark you as one of the chosen few who ride the skies in Air Force jets. As an Air Force pilot, your kingdom is space—a jet is your charger and your mission is the highest. You are a key defender of the American faith, with a guaranteed future both in military and commercial aviation. Join America's Knights of the Sky, new men of a new age. Be an Aviation Cadet! For further information, fill out this coupon.

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City State

What's On Our Mind Geology Dismissal Stirs State Campus

by Dick Tuntland

NDAC has been in a mild hub-bub about the abolishment of the geology department from the campus. This is quite understandable as several students are enrolled in geology and many others have taken various geology courses. The prime reason for the abolishment of the department seems to have been an economy measure as geology is also offered by the University of North Dakota.

The higher board of education may be finally waking to the fact that economy in the higher education institutions of the state would be an asset, but to us it seems rather hard to stomach that we of State College had to be among the first to receive the axe.

It seems to me that when our forefathers planned the whole educational setup that they should have realized that the horse and buggy era wouldn't last forever and that to build colleges in every accessible town would in time cause discontent. Nevertheless this is done and we have far too many higher educational units in the state.

Today we have colleges in twelve cities in the state which range from junior colleges which are privately operated to State and the University. If we had more people to populate these institutions it might be well and good, but some of the state operated schools have a smaller enrollment than many of the high schools throughout the state and are causing a vast drain on the taxpayers pocket. Nevertheless, because of politics and sentiment they are being retained.

It seems to me that these schools should be consolidated to avoid duplication rather than picking on various established departments in the bigger well equipped schools.

Yet, these schools flourish while here one department is being purged. What great economy will be gained by it? Maybe it is the start of an economy move through-out the state. I doubt it. Maybe it is the beginning of the abolishment of duplications in state operated institutions. If this is the case I for one am glad to hear it and expect a few departments from the University to be joining us shortly.

This change could be for the betterment of all as more specialization could be maintained in many fields with more facilities, however, I don't feel that this is the case and that this incident is the only change in sight. I also believe that all geology majors who have been left holding the bag have a fair and just gripe and that State College as a whole will suffer because of it.

The only fair and practical solution that I can offer is either reinstate the geology department or to avoid any duplications whatsoever to pick up all the state institutions of higher learning lock, stock and barrel and move them to a centrally located spot in the state such as Pickardville and start anew where our forbearers fell short. The latter may not be the most practical, but neither was ousting this department the most fair.

Campus In 1988 - Enrollment Down To 69; Three Buildings, 3 Faculty

(Scene, NDSC campus, 1988). Three small buildings huddle together on the wind-swept North Dakota prairie. The sad and lonely remains of North Dakota State College.

Less than five hundred yards away stands the great and bustling sister school of NDSC, North Dakota University. Fattened by additions from NDSC, the U has grown to unparalleled size and now is the largest university in the country.

NDSC offers the fabulous curriculum of agriculture and dairy technology. The student body numbers 69, and there are three fac-

Recital Here June 6 Drege, Rae Present

On Sunday, June 6, at 8 p.m., two senior students of music will be heard in a recital in Festival Hall. The students are Allen Drege, piano and Wesley D. Rae, tenor.

Drege will play "Waltz in C-Sharp Minor" and "Etude in C-Sharp Minor" by Chopin; Rhapsody in E-Flat Major by Brahms; "Prelude" by Debussy; "Scherzo" by Copland; and "Concert A Minor" by Schumann with Joan Nelson at the second piano.

Faculty Members Present Art Display In NDAC Library

Have you ever wondered what professors do in their spare time? A common answer would be to correct papers; however a quick trip over the library will soon disprove this idea. Faculty members have provided professional appearing paintings, sculptures, and photographs which will arouse and elevate those interested in any kind of art.

"Loramie Valley" and "Cameron Pass" are two oil paintings President Hultz has done in his spare time. Fred Chezie, instructor of Architecture, has drawn a charcoal visage. Three casein and oil paintings were painted by Mrs. Leo Hertel, wife of the professor and chairman of modern languages. Dr. Loren Potter, associate professor of Botany, whose interest is in water colors painted "Buildings".

Ann Bolin, who at one time taught in the art department shows "The Family" a sculpture made from badland cedar. A head sculpture belong to Mr. John Weaver, instructor of Architecture, is made from stone.

Photographs of badland scenes were taken by Dr. Loren Potter and Mr. Warren Whiteman, Botanist and Agrostologist. Dean Walster is the subject of one of John Burnham's pictures.

Captain Harry Bartlett has some kodochrome slides of German scenes. One in particular is Hitler's Eagles nest.

Music Department Give Recital Tues.

The music department of NDAC will present a recital series on Tuesday, June 1 in Putnam Hall. The recital will be given on June 1 at 4 p.m. and at 8 p.m.; on June 2 at 8 p.m., and on June 3 at 8 p.m.

Students who will participate are pianists Kent Sack, Richard Chiang, Harriett Preuss, Eugene Almer, Mary Ostlund, Myron Birkeland, Gretchen Muhlenbein, Allen Drege, Aline Simonson, Leroy Hjelmstad, Judith Baumann, Mary Ellen Birkeland, Joan Nelson, Nancy Eagle, Sonja Blegen, James Solsten, and Delores Mithun.

Students of voice who will appear are Vivian McAuley, Wesley Rae, Richard Novotny, Carol Kirkhus, Allen Olsen, Joyce Kirkhus, Kenneth DeKrey, Gaylord Olsen, Aina Malta, Ardon Herman, Conrad Kvamme, Delbert Hlavinka, Patti Jones, Clyde Stauffer, Gary Gibbons, and James Neilson.

The students are under the instruction of Mrs. Clara Croal, piano, and Mrs. R. A. Adams, voice. The public is invited.

Dreamline Girl of SAE'



Reigning as Dreamline Girl of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is Doralis Hollands. She was crowned last Saturday night during a party at the F-M Hotel.

Down Here...

Lawn In Front Of Union Underway; Picnics Way To Cement Good Relations

by Lee Johnson

Here we go on another round of things and people who make up life at State, and what a crazy life it is.

Sickness has claimed one of the most prominent figures on the NDSC campus. Casey Finnegan, long time athletic director was stricken with a stroke last week and had to be hospitalized. Here's hoping that old Casey is back in the saddle very soon.



Johnson

Man, some of those picnics! They are the most! There seem to be about ten different picnics going on every night, and some of the troops manage to take in all of them. Best way I know of to cement friendly relations among the various groups on campus.

Well, I guess the state board of higher education is going to stick by its decision to remove the geology department from NDSC. They say they are doing this to prevent repetition in courses between SC and NDU. How about the home economics courses at the U? Just a point in passing.

The Bison have ended their baseball season after playing to very thin crowds. Maybe the Herd didn't win too many ball games; but there was a lot of good ball played out north of the fieldhouse the past few weeks. I guess school spirit just doesn't apply in the spring time.

Things up at Igloo Tech must be rather quiet these days. Either that or they just don't have anything to say. The news is that they have just picked new editors for the Dakota? Good luck, fellas.

Don't look now but I think we are going to have a lawn in front of the union. For the past couple of weeks multi crews have been working away out there. Couple of days ago I saw a fellow sneak a few seeds of grass down. I hope some nice long, green grass comes up. Can you think of a better place to loaf on a sleepy, spring day.

Guess, I've just about run out of things to say. I still can't find a joke to end this column with. If any of you have an idea, let me know, please. It would be appreciated.

Till next time around, its been...



"Oh, Yes! Now I see the word 'down'."

Social Spy . . .

Kappa Delta Alumnae Entertain Chapter; Kappas, SAEs Serenade Fellow Greeks

by Renee Baker

Well, kiddies, here we go again — picnics are still the big event of the day but there's also a few pinnings and marriages, some new and some not so recent.



Baker

Picnics this week kept Greeks hopping, of course they have ample time for homework when they return from each new venture.

The Theta Chis entertained the Gamma this Tuesday night and in turn were guests of the Thetas Wednesday. The Kappa Sigs and the Phi Mus roasted weiners together Wednesday also.

Said night was also the time when the Kappas and the Sigs held their annual Gamma Tau picnic. (Both groups are the Gamma Tau chapter in their respective organizations.)

If any of you read the weekly calendar you saw that the SAEs and Thetas had a picnic scheduled tonight, but both groups agreed that Friday was not the best time for a group picnic so the affair is set for next week.

Away from weiners and pop for awhile and to a solid meal, the Kappa Delta alumnae entertained the actives and pledges at a dinner Monday night. At that time awards were given for scholarship to the active and pledge who had maintained the highest average for the past two quarters.

Recent pledges include Monica Sauvageau for Kappa Kappa Gamma and Emil Zueger and Bob Nippolt of Theta Chi.

The Gamma Rho seniors held Senior Day last Tuesday at the house. Undergrads heave a sigh of relief at the thought that the event comes once a year.

Springtime has resulted in serenading, both on the part of sororities and fraternities. The Kappas made a tour of the frat houses with their singing last Monday while the SAEs sang to Carol Roerick at the Theta house in honor of her recent pinning and to Gamma Phi Dodie Hollands, their new sweetheart.

Pinnings as of late are John Haas, recent AGR active, to Carolyn Ness of Concordia and Carol Roerich, KAT, to Cecil Reinke, SAE.

Congratulations go to Doralis Hollands, new Sigma Alpha Epsilon sweetheart.

Engaged couples include Donna Hoerner, Richardton, and Jim Kilzer, Kappa Psi and Bill Liliwig and Pat Kepne, Phi Mu. To be married June 13 are Lois Lichtstinn, Wheaton, and Clarence Rothfuze, SPD.

Married a few weeks ago were Chuck Ridder, gridiron player, and Dorothy Claypool.

Heard at a recent picnic during a game of chug-a-lug: "Name-of-different-kinds-of-cattle. HEIFERS."

Berg, Anderson Represent SC In 'Miss Universe' Contest

Lois Pfeiffer Berg and June Anderson are NDSC's candidates in the "Miss Universe" of Moorhead contest, to be held Wednesday, June 3 at the Moorhead Theatre.



Lois Berg



June Anderson

The winner of the Moorhead contest will go to Duluth to compete in the Minnesota finals. From there on the Minnesota winner will go to Long Beach, California to compete for the titles of "Miss United States" and "Miss Universe".

Only residents of Minnesota attending NDSC are eligible to represent the college in the Moorhead contest.

Mrs. Berg is a senior in pharmacy, from Pequot Lakes, Minnesota. She is married and a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Miss Anderson is a sophomore from Crookston. She is a transfer from NDU, majoring in home economics. Her sorority is Gamma Phi Beta.

The two NDSC contestants will compete with other entries from Moorhead and surrounding area. They will be judged on beauty, poise, and personality.

Faculty Fireside Tonight

A Faculty Fireside meeting will be at the home of Dr. Wouter Bosch tonight.

Those who plan to attend should be at the YMCA building at 7:45.

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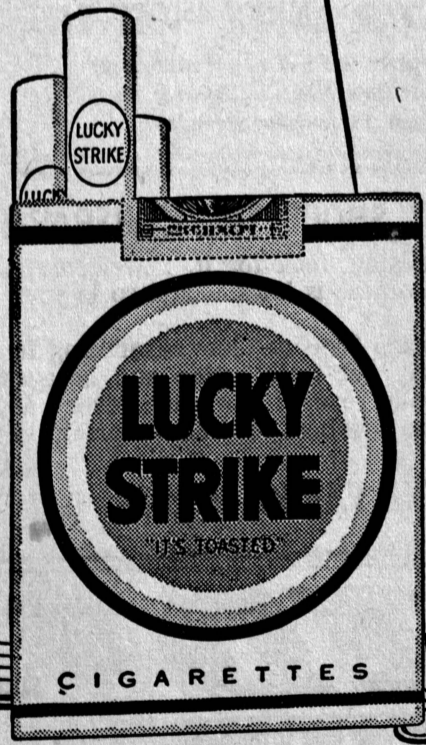
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THE SPECTRUM

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Luckies taste better cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Moore Double Winner In Conference Meet

The outstanding performer of the North Central Conference track meet Saturday was the North Dakota State dash man, Del Moore.

Del was the only double winner of the meet, as he tripped the light fantastic for a total of 31 seconds, to grab two medals, and two groups of five points for the Bison squad.

The lean man scooted the 100-yard distance in 9.9 seconds, which was mediocre for Del. However, he traveled 220 yards later in the day in a time of 21.1 seconds which nipped .6 of a second off the old conference record.

The tremendous performance garnered the speed merchant 10 of the 15½ points totaled by the Bison, who finished fourth behind South Dakota State, Iowa Teachers and South Dakota University.

Another star performer for the Herd thinclads is Dale Wallentine. Wallentine scored the only other first the Bison had in the conference meet, and has consistently been top scorer on the team. Dale won the low hurdles Saturday. Gene Gamache of Lisbon was the only other Herd point-getter with a fourth in the high jump.

Review Of Intramural Sports: Theta Chi, Dorm, Kappa Sigs, Gulland Cop Trophies

Although the varsity squads in the various sports command our attention much of the year, intramural activities are also important at North Dakota State.

The men in intramural sports competed as usual in the fall in touch football, in the winter in basketball and volleyball and softball in the spring.

This year the new Memorial Student Union provided facilities for many intramural bowling leagues.

On the distaff side, intramural sports canvass nearly the same fields, excepting the grid sport. Bowling helped to give more people a chance to compete in the intramural activities.

A quick review of happenings in the several sports would probably be in order about now. First of all in the fall sport, the defending champs, Theta Chi, went undefeated to take the grid title.

The final game was a contest with the strong Alpha Tau Omega squad, and the game was close all the way. The Taus scored with a touchdown on the first series of plays from scrimmage, with seven sparkling passes by Ron Zottnick sparking the drive.

The score remained 6-0 until late in the third period when Sterling Stenerson scored on a six-yard run to tie the game. The regulation time ended with the score standing 6-6. In the overtime, each team was allowed four downs to measure yardage from scrimmage.

Theta Chi hit on three of four passes to run up 46 yards, while the Taus failed to gain on four long desperation tosses, and the Joy Boys took the title for the fourth straight season.

In basketball, the Men's Dorm emerged victorious in a two-out-of-three final versus Theta Chi, defending champs, to take the trophy. Both teams played in Bracket 1 during the regular season, and Theta Chi was unbeaten until the finals.

Both teams were unbeaten in the double-elimination affair when they met. The Dorm won the first game 44-38, the Joy Boys came back to win 46-38, and the Dorm clinched the title with a 47-46 victory in the last contest.

The softball crown is still undecided as the Taus, unbeaten in

their bracket are favorites to grab the cup. Other playoff teams are the Vet's Club, Alpha Gamma Rhos and Theta Chis.

In bowling the trophy went to Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity, who defeated Theta Chi in the best-of-three final. One of the Kappa Sigs, Chuck Gulland, also was winner of the college singles bowling trophy, while two members of the runnersup, Theta Chi, Don Kent and Ed Tyson, won the doubles meet.

A mixed doubles made up of Curt Haarsager, Ellie Eaton, Dodie Hollands and Orlo Hjelseth grabbed the top of the mixed doubles league.

All in all, it's been a fine year for intramural sports at State.

Fellas . . .

Waldo Hjalmarson On World Tour With Pogo Sticks; Crawling Miles To Cobble

by Hal Miller

After the dissertation on water fights two weeks ago, one can expect nearly anything from this small corner. In fact, we've had numerous suggestions for another column.

Someone suggested the subject of pogo sticks, another thought that a 3-minute mile discussion would be of interest. The third person suggested a quick one-way trip to the nether regions for us.

Well, the thought of either pogo sticks, or even crawling a mile, was definitely too tiring for our spring fevered self to contemplate. The last was eliminated because of the expense involved.

Ambrose's buddy, Joe Schlumpfnagel, is happily bouncing around trying to help in his morbid manner. (Alliterative, huh?)

Joe thinks we should tell you about our friendly friend, Waldo Hjalmarson, and his famous or infamous exploits while he traveled around the world.

Waldo was of the old Viking strain, and had a lot of intestinal guts (that doesn't sound right, somehow). He became bored with the fee-jords, and decided to sally out into the world. (One must be careful how one reads that sentence.)

When he whipped gently through the low countries, he stopped long enough to pull a little kid's finger out of a dike, and replaced it with a genuine Yu-Becha-It's-Safe valve.

France was of generally little interest to Waldo, until he waddled into Paris. Here he found quite a few sights to interest his tiny mind.

The Arch of Triumph, or Underpass as it's called by the French, amused Waldo no end. He found that he could chin himself on it 121 times without stopping to tie his shoelaces.

Wally (we're getting to know his better) sidled to the Riviera because he like grapes and things, and someone told him they grew there in great profli- in great profil- in big bunches.

While he was in the general territory, he investigated the gaming tables at Monte Carlo. That is, he investigated them until he broke the bank, and some rather large fellow called, 'Point of order', and threw Wally out.

This tended to discourage Wally from entering the fine establishment again, at least until the shift changed on bouncers. Mr. Hjalmarson wandered on through Italy where he tripped over the boot and fell into Greece.

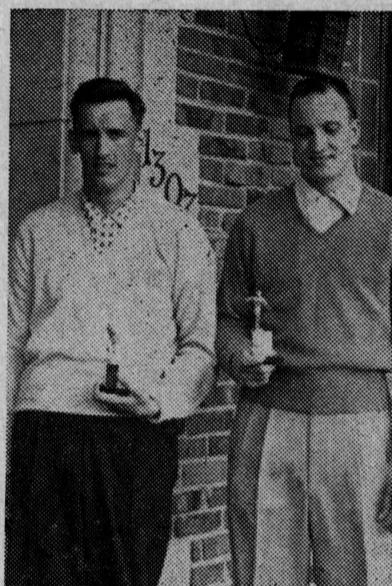
He had a look of distaste after the foregoing pun, but courageously carried on.

Undismayed, he moved on to India. (Yes, we skipped a few) Someone suggested he climb K-1, the hugest of the unclumb (looks wrong) mountains. So, with the aid of his trusty, rusty jackknife and a pound of homogenized yak butter, Waldo Hjalmarson became the first man to have clambled (that looks funny, too) K-1.

So, Waldo became a celebrity with his countrymen, and was even offered a scholarship to Cobberville, but turned it down to help his father in his shoe repair shop.

That is how Waldo Hjalmarson became a cobbler instead of a Cobber.

Top Topplers



Winners in the doubles bowling tourney held recently were Ed Tyson and Don Kent, shown above with their trophies.

ASK A FOOLISH QUESTION. . .

At UCLA a sociology major with "nothing better to do" stood at the door of a college bookstore and asked customers, "Are you a Communist?" Eighty-nine out of 328 questioned answered "Yes." Later, 10 students returned to say they were just kidding.

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THE FARGO FORUM

Softball Playoffs Set

Pairings for the intramural softball tourney were chosen as follows: Theta Chi versus Alpha Tau Omega; Vet's club versus Alpha Gamma Rho.

During the regular season in bracket 1, the winner was the Vet's Club with 4 wins against a lone defeat, while Theta Chi was second through a three-way play-off with Kappa Psi and Alpha Gamma Rho 1.

In the second bracket, Alpha Tau Omega won with five straight victories, Alpha Gamma Rho 2 were runnersup.

The playoffs were decided to be single elimination, with just three games to be played with the winners of the above pairings meeting in the championship.

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Bison Football Team Finishes Spring Practice With 28 Candidates; Coaches Pleased With Spirit

The above determined-looking individuals are members of the new Bison football team which just completed practice last Wednesday.

Spring drills showed great promise, but any sort of depth is sorely lacking.

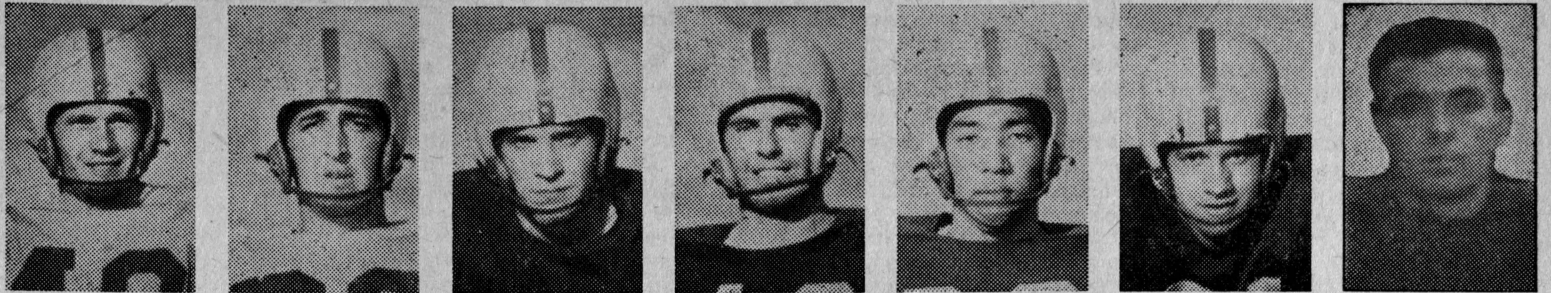
The team was ager, hard-working, and willing to learn. They had a big job, that of learning a new football system, with new fundamental ideas to be formed.

The progress was more than could have been expected with the unfavorable weather handicapping the coaching staff, plus the inadequate number of candidates.

The new head grid mentor, Del Anderson and his assistant, Jesse Vail, have worked long hours trying to forward their program to get a winning football machine at State. Their problem of entering a school with a poor reputation in football, and the mental attitude of the students, was a large one.

They aren't sticking to the material they now handle, but are constantly striving to interest more high school prospects to enroll at State.

This week both Anderson and Vail are on scouting trips throughout the Northwest looking for grid talent. Anderson is in northern Minnesota and Wisconsin, while Vail is traveling through western North Dakota and Montana.



Other Schools . . .

SDS Coach Pleased By Track Squad; Coyotes Lose Stars To Graduation

Brookings, S. D. — "Pleasantly surprised" in the team strength shown by his South Dakota State college tracksters, Coach Jim Emmerich praised the efforts of his charges in the North Central conference track meet last Saturday at Sioux City, Iowa.

Emmerich, who had accepted the favorite's role in the meet without hesitation, had not expected the Jacks to pile up 90 points in winning the league title for the sixth time since World War II. Second place Iowa Teachers tallied 45 points and South Dakota U. was third with 42½ points.

"In our advance planning, we had thought we might get 70 or 75 points," he explained. "and that's why I'm doubly proud of our showing."

The Jackrabbits have been loop track champions in every year but two since Emmerich took the coaching helm. In both 1949 and 1951 they trailed Iowa Teachers by only one-half of a point.

Things started well for the State team in the preliminaries and continued through the finals. The Jacks piled up five first place medals, compared to four for Iowa Teachers, three for North Dakota State, two for South Dakota U. and one for Morningside.

Emmerich also pointed to the high calibre of the meet and the outstanding marks posted by individuals from other colleges. Four records were set, none by State contestants, and all winning efforts were good for this area.

While the Jacks couldn't claim any new conference records, Al Pfeifle, Beresford, and Bill McDonald, Pittsburgh, Pa., posted times under the former 220-yard mark

but finished behind double-winner Del Moore of North Dakota State. Pfeifle was clocked in :21.6 for a new State College record. The State duo also placed second and third in the 100-yard dash.

Vermillion, S. D. — Among the graduating seniors who paced the USD Coyotes to third place in NCC competition this year were two all-time USD record-holders and NCC champs—Jumpin' Jim Tays, Gettysburg, and distance runner Jim Gardner, Provo.

Tays broke the all-time high jump mark with a leap of 6-4½ to break his previous high of 6-3½. Gardner earlier this year ran the mile in 4:23.8 and the two mile in 9:56.8, both records. It was the fourth varsity letter won by both Tays and Gardner.

Other seniors receiving awards were pole vaulter Dale Plooster, Sioux Falls; high-jumper John Lohre, Vermillion; hurdler Mitch Nielsen, Sioux City; and discus thrower Ordell Braase, Mitchell.

Juniors earning letters were Matt Alexander, Centerville; Bob Clark, Rapid City; Dick Lynch, Albany, Calif.; Pete Cole and Addison Slothower, Sioux City; Larry Gilbertson, Vermillion; Ron McMaster, Wisner, Nebr.; Keith Gross, Bridgewater; and Mick Henderson, Philip.

Sprinter Bill Hauck, Aberdeen, was the only sophomore earning a varsity award.

Bison Thinclads Fourth Sparkle In NCC Event

Del Moore of the NDAC Bison was the only double winner in the North Central Conference track meet last Saturday and he also set a new record in the 220-yard dash. Moore shaved six tenths of a second off the old 220 mark with a time of :21.1.

The Jackrabbits of South Dakota State won the track title with a total of 90 points. NDAC placed fourth with 15½ points behind Iowa State Teachers College with 45 and South Dakota University with 42½.

South Dakota State took firsts in 5 of 15 events and a total of four new records were set by other schools.

Don Lange of ISTC broke his own 440 record of :49.5 with a time of :49.4. Jim Tays of the U. of S. Dak. jumped two inches higher than the old high jump record with a 6 foot 4½ inch production.

Lundquist of ISTC vaulted 13 feet 6¼ inches to establish a new mark. The old record was 13 feet. The other record was set by Del Moore of the Bison in the 220-yard dash.

NDAC scoring:
High jump—Gamache, tie for fourth.

100-yard dash—Moore, first.
220-yard dash—Moore, first.
Low hurdles—Wallentine, first.

Joos Whitewashes Concordia Saturday In Baseball Outing

The NDAC Bison dimmed Concordia's championship hopes in the Steve Gorman trophy league baseball race Saturday by shutting out the Cobbers in a 2-0 game held on the NDAC field.

Dick Joos handled the pitching for the Bison for all seven innings, collecting six strike outs and walking one man. Joos allowed only five hits, and spread those out evenly; allowing not more than one hit per inning.

The Bison scored both of their runs in the third inning after two were out. Next there were two singles in a row and a walk to load the bases. Dick Elston then came through with a single to score the first run of the ball game for the Bison. The second run came on a bases loaded walk.

The only time that the Cobbers threatened to score was in the fifth and seventh inning.

The Cobber's Johnson gave up only three hits; all in the third inning, struck out five, and walked two.

The play-off for the league was Tuesday night at Barnett Field, with Concordia and MSTC playing a double header.

Thurm Home On Short Furlough

by Sam Lowe

From the looks of last week's column, it would appear that a crystal ball influenced the fingers as they pounded out the dope. Oh well, maybe the Bison will take the track meet in 1957.

On the local scene, we see that Chuck Thurm was home on a short furlough from the Army. As you may well recall, Thurm was an all-conference end for the Bison football team last year and also captain of the team.

On the football subject, it would be a nice gesture on the part of Old State students to drop up to the hospital and see freshman Jim Wold who is reported in serious condition following an operation for an injury which he suffered in the intra-squad game last week.

The Bison baseball crew closed out their baseball season with a 2-0 decision over Concordia last Saturday. Looking back on the season it wasn't the best, but then on the other hand we might have dropped all the games instead of the four in which we did come out on the short end of.

And here we congratulate the optimists for picking the Bison thinclads to take fourth place in the annual North Central Conference meet last Saturday. Naturally the track team comes into line for a healthy pat on the back for their fine performance. Only regret is that Del Moore will not be back for competition on next year's team. It is quite an honor to have a member of the State team come up with a new record as Del did in the 220.

Apologies to Ed Aluzas who is from CHICAGO not Chi as previously reported.

★ ★ ★
Fraternity men at the University of Vienna, after several drab years of fashion, have been permitted again to wear their colorful caps and ribbons on the campus. Teachers, however, still have the right to have the caps and ribbons taken off in the classroom.

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Redbook Poll Shows US Students "Very Conservative"

THE SPECTRUM
NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

After a series of personal interviews with student leaders across the nation, Redbook magazine has concluded that both our students and faculties have been "intimidated" by irresponsible investigators, hysterical leaders and other self-appointed "thought police".

Here are a few of the interview samples.

Howard Willens, past president of the University of Michigan's student legislature: "Today a student goes out of college with a textbook adherence to the U.S. system, instead of having considered other systems and found ours best. In a healthy democracy everybody ought to be politically active. But I think today's student will avoid any political activity when they get out. Why shouldn't they? They're taught to withdraw from it in college."

Barbara Jettinghoff, editor of the Ohio State Lantern: "Communism is a touch-me-not subject for both professors and students. As a result students don't know enough about it—and it's very

important for our generation to know all about communism. . . "Students are frightened to speak their own minds," says Redbook, "because they know that upon graduation some of their predecessors have been denied jobs and commissions in the armed services because they joined or contributed to some organization or attended some meeting."

"On campus right now they are being 'tried' without their knowledge and without an opportunity

of explaining themselves. Citing "these appalling conditions," Redbook says its survey show "that students are politically conservative and unlikely to accept communism on any terms. They have also proven themselves capable of handling free and open discussions of the subject of communism."

The article quotes Robert Neary, a student at the University of Michigan, who said, "We can beat the radicals—in the sunlight."

Job Opportunities For Seniors Great

One of the most important questions facing most college graduates this spring of 1954 is "what are the chances of getting a job after graduation?"

Newsweek Magazine has attempted to answer this question in a recent nationwide poll, and the consensus is this: "jobs for this year's graduate are somewhat fewer than in past years; but prospects for employment are still excellent".

One of the most important features of the job situation revealed in the Newsweek pool are that this year's jobs are going to be just a bit "fussier".

A keen competition has been developed over the college graduates by most business firms. Altogether 7000 firms have been scouring college campuses during the past year looking for prospective employees.

As usual, pickings are the ripest for engineering grads. This year an estimated 19,000 engineers will be graduated from the nation's colleges, 7000 of whom will be snapped up by the armed forces. The remaining 12,000 will have an estimated 40,000 jobs in private industry to choose from.

In the science field, chances are excellent for immediate employment. There is still a shortage of secondary school teachers; but the candidates for college and university teaching jobs outnumber the jobs.

Business graduates find their fields as wide open as ever. Accounting offers perhaps the best chances for advancement; but banking, financing, and merchandising abound in opportunity.

The jobs are expected to outnumber the seekers for the next few years, anyway. As long as the business boom continues, there will never be enough people to take care of all the work openings.

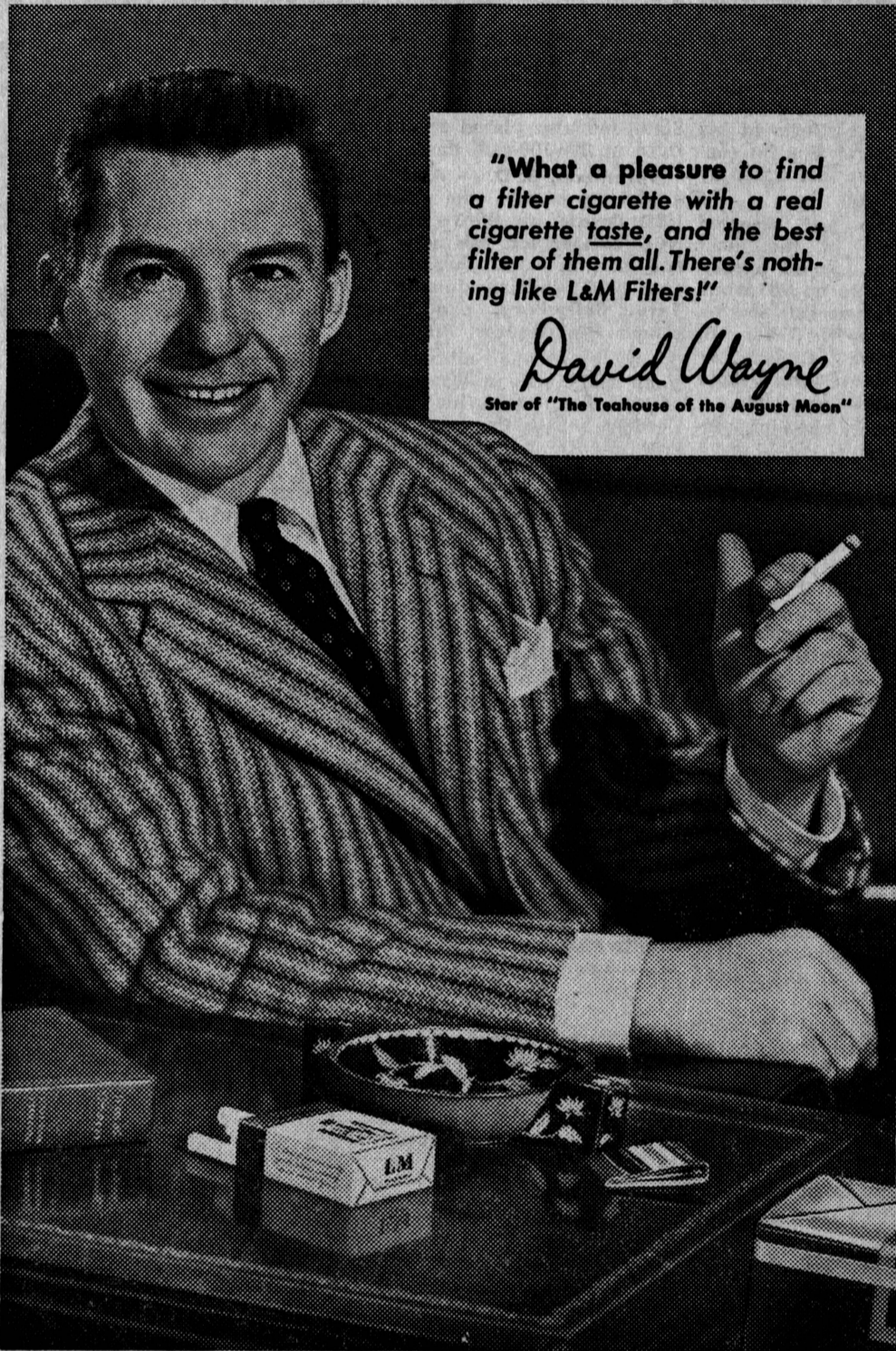
One of the best features of the entire situation is this, starting salaries are up about five percent from last year's peak figure. Things couldn't look better for this year's college graduate.

Orchesis Club Elects

Joanne Marquart, a junior in applied arts and science, was recently elected president of NDAC Orchesis, the modern dance club. Other new officers are Janet Abrahamson, vice president, and Aina Malta, secretary-treasurer.

New members this quarter are Nancy Kaiser, Marlys Pautz, and Beverly Simons.

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