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UMOC's

North Dakota State College, Fargo, N. D.

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ittle International To Start Tonite Arrangements Set For Student Elections;



Pictured above are the trophies to be awarded in this year's Little International livestock exposition. These are only a part of the many awards to be presented to winners in competition in the year's show.

By Don Schwartz

NDSC's 29th Little International ers. Livestock Exposition will begin Over 80 trophies and prizes are tonight at 6:30 with the annual provided ranging from the Scher-Hall of Fame banquet and continue thru tomorrow evening's show in the livestock pavilion. More than 190 NDSC students

will actively participate in the show in either of the livestock, grain or farm equipment divis-ions. Competition will run high for the over \$875 offered in prizes and trophies.

The weekend's festivities will kick off tonite when the Saddle and Sirloin Hall of Fame banquet honoring David A. Clark, Bottineau, begins in the student union. Toastmaster of the evening will be Gary Hart. Dr. H. L. Walster will give the invocation and benediction.

Speakers include a welcome by Saddle and Sirloin president Darel Leetun, biography of Dave Clark by Reggie Gorder and the history of Saddle and Sirloin by club advisor M. L. Buchanan.

The meats judging team will be presented by coach Dr. Verlin Johnson and the Livestock teams by coach Merle Light.

Guest speaker will be F. Leland Watkins, president of Dakota Business College. President F. S. Hultz will unveil

the portrait of Clark which will be placed in the Hall of Fame in the Livestock Pavilion. The response will be given by Clark as recipient of the award.

will furnish entertainment. Ray Buelow, Drake, is banquet

Show Has Colorful History standing showman. These four sent a series of concerts at Cav-The show Saturday evening caps alier, Pembina, Langdon, and then compete for the grand award many weeks of planning and hard work by Saddle and Sirloin and the show's participants. In the words of M. L. Buchanan, "the show is one of the show windows Minn., starting Feb-Hendrum, Doug Schnell, (left), Fargo city chairman for the 1955 March of Dimes, smiles his thanks to Ray Horne, ruary 15. The mixed voices will present NDSC March of Dimes Chairman, as Schnell accepts a a program of sacred and secular check for \$535.00. This money was raised by the NDSC music, which includes selections by which the public may le Student Management earn o college camp such as "Thy Greatness, Lord" on the he activities and program of NDSC." The Little International is manfit dances, personal and group donations made up this by Bach; "Sing and Praise", Jeaged completely by students in amount. This is the second year that Blue Key has handhovah", by Palestrina; "Mass in agriculture, belonging to the Sad-dle and Sirloin club. This year's Sponsored by Saddle and Sirloin led the March of Dimes drive at State College. Horne is G Major for A Cappella Choir" he show dates back to 1923, when G Major for A Cappella Choir", by Poulenc, with incidental solos by Dorothy Asker, Barbara Ped-erson, Clyde Stauffer, and Jere-miah White. "A Ceremony of Carols", by Britten, arranged just last year for mixed voices; "Hacia Belen va un Borrico" arranged by Shaw a native of Penn and is a senior in the School of Agrit was strictly a livestock show-nanship contest and the major activity of the new club for agri-cultural students. Since then the manager is Ed Lovitt. Other Little International staff culture. members are John Johnson, as-Ray Horne, chairman of the Beta sorority, \$12.83; Alpha Gamsistant manager; Arlo Howe, catcampus March of Dimes drive, ma Delta sorority, \$12.21; Phi Mu this week turned over to the Far- sorority, \$10.50; Kappa Kappa gricultural engineering and agalog editor; Darel Leetun and Ken DeKrey, advertising managers; Darrel Johnson, business managonomy divisions have come into heir own. go March of Dimes \$535.50, col-Gamma sorority, \$6.61; va un Borrico", arranged by Shaw-Parker, soloist Robert Gion; "The The animals in the show Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, \$70.00; Theta Chi fraternity, \$40.90; Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraer; Peter Lundwall, arena manlected during the past three weeks are wned by NDSC, but are fitted at the various sorority and fraterager. Fine Old Country Gentlmen", by Purcell; "Oklahoma" by Rogers and Hammerstein II; "Behold, We nity houses of SC. nd shown by students in the Superintendent are Floyd Askim chool of agriculture. Awards are and Dick States, awards; George Kappa Alpha Theta sorority ternity, \$38.82; Sigma Phi Delta fraternity, \$34.30; Alpha T a u Omega fraternity, \$34.00; Kappa Psi fraternity, \$24.45; Sigma Chi fraternity, \$25.23; Farmhouse fra-ternity, \$20.93; and Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity, \$14.87 nade on the basis of showmanship led the sorority Hildre, crops contest. houses, with See Him", by Palestrine, and other compositions. and the ability to train and groom Division superintendents \$15.41 collected; while 'the fraternity honors were taken by Alpha Gamma Rho with \$70.00 inimals for the show ring. Earl Skogley, agronomy and hor-ticulture; Bob Magill, beef; Arlo The crops show features exhib-To Travel Howe, dairy; Don Moore, exhibits; John Bollingberg, farm equipment; ts of grain and grasses owned by Altogether 121 students of NDdonated. he students entering them. The John Bollingberg, farm equipment; arm equipment show has exhibits Paul Hanson, poultry; Dale Berg-Prepared by agriculture engineer-land, sheep; and Larry Hovland, SC will comprise the traveling band and chorus. They will leave Fargo to begin their tours Mon-The donations, and organizations Chi fraternity, \$14.87. contributing were Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, \$15.41; Kappa Del-The campus fund drive goal was \$1,000. ng students. Equipment is fur-|swine. day morning. ta sorority, \$14.22; Gamma Phi

nished by Fargo implement deal-

trophy to gift certificates from SC Choir Schedule Fargo stores

Main Program Saturday's show is divided into the afternoon show which features the farm equipment show, crops exhibits and preliminary livestock judging. The home economics department also plans an open house. These activities begin at 1 p.m. and are free to the public.

The grand livestock show is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Dale Bergland will preside as master of ceremonies. Each division will present its contest with award presentations immediately following.

Queen Joyce Berg will reign as mistress of awards. Her attendants are Joyce Lorenz and Dorothy Ryan.

Special entertainment will in-clude the NDSC Tumblers, under coach Irv Kaiser, with a demon-stration on the trampolene. Joanne Marquart will entertain with a few musical selections.

Featured again this year is a cow cutting contest. Those participating are Harry Thomas, Ed Wessels, Bob Cosh, and Bronc Danovci. The contest demonstrates the precision of training in cow cutting by a rancher's prize possession, the quarter horse.

Grand finale of the show will The Fargo Kiwanis Warblers SC Choir be the grand champion showman The North Dakota State College contest. From each of the four Choir, under the direction of Ernst Van Vlissingen, will predivisions — beef, dairy, sheep and swine — is selected the outhairman.

Over 80 trophies and prizes are Gold Star Band, **'55 Concert Tours Gold Star Band**

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The North Dakota State College Gold Star Band, under the direc-tion of William A. Euren, will ap-pear in concert at Ashley, Wishek, Linton, Mandan State Training School, Mandan high school and Tower City, starting Monday, Feb-

ruary 14. At 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, the band will play in Memorial hall in the state capitol building for the legislators, capitol personnel, and vistors.

Some 140 instrumentalists comprise the personnel of the 95-piece football band the 65-piece ROTC military band. The football band entertains fans with marching maneuvers before and during the half-time intermission of all home football games, in addition to presenting music during the basketball season and participat-

ing in numerous parades. The Gold Star band will offer a varied program of classic and contemporary music, featuring trombone and clarinet soloists as featuring well as a trombone quartet. Paul Irsfeld is to be the trombone soloist, and William Baillie, the clarinet soloist.

Petitions Available At Sevrinson's Office

for March 9, according to commissioner of campus affairs Ken Mox-

In the elections the students of

Spectrum, Bison Positions Open; **Applications Sought**

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the Spectum and the Bison annual will be accepted from now until February 22.

Anyone interested in applying for these positions is asked to submit a written application containing experience, honor point average, and suggested plans in a sealed envelope to the Board of Publications control.

Applicants may drop off their letters at the office of the dean of students.

The board of publications will Bison.

Preliminary arrangements have NDSC will choose a new president been completed for the student of the student body, six one year government elections scheduled senators, and six two year senators.

According to Moxness, fifty signatures must be collected on. the petition of each candidate for one year senator; seventyfive signatures on the petition of each two year senate candidate, and one hundred signatures on the petition of each candidate for the presidency.

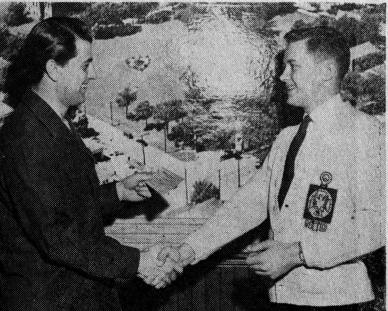
Petitions for the various government posts will be available at the office of the dean of students this afternoon, and they must be returned to the office of the dean of students by noon of February 25 in order to be accepted for the elections.

Any students desiring to have some change made in the student government setup at NDSC may obtain petitions for such a move at the office of the dean of students.

For each proposed amendment or change in the current government setup on campus, each petition must contain the signatures of ten percent of the student body

All petitions of this sort must consider all applications until the be turned into the commissioner above date. Before any de-cision is reached by the board, day in order to appear on the each applicant will be invited to election ballots. This step is appear before it and discuss plans made necessary by bylaws of the for the 1955-56 Spectrum and student constitution covering such matters.

Campus Polio Fund Drive Completed



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THE SPECTRUM

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UMOC Contest Begins Monday



Allan Schumacher



"Tip" Miller

Don Piepkorn

Bob Fisher



Eight Contestants Compete For Title;

The third annual Ugly Man On Campus contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will be held February 14 through 18.

Contestants and their sponsor are John Miller, Ceres Hall; Ceci Reinke, Women's Residence hall;

Merlin Ludwig, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Don Piepkorn, Phi Mu; Robert Fisher, Kappa Delta; Alan Schumacher, Gamma Phi Beta;

Ken Moxness, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Ed Aluzas, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Votes will be cast by pennies. Each penny contributed in the APO fund drive will count as a vote for a candidate.

Voting places will be the li-brary, student union, and Minard hall. There will be a chart in the union to show the progess of the contest.

All proceeds from the UMOC contest will be donated to the North Dakota Crippled Children's home at Jamestown. Ninety-three dollars was collected last year.

A trophy will be presented to the winner of UMOC at the dance scheduled at the fieldhouse February 19. The dance is also being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Prof. Engineer Exams Set Here March 12

Dean Mirgain, of the school of engineering, announced that the professional engineer examina-tions for engineering seniors will be held on this campus on Saturday, March 12.

This examination, known as the



Cecil Reinke



Ed Aluzas

Dunbar Author Of New Chem Text

A new revised, 1955 copyright-ed, edition of General Chemistry by Dr. R. E. Dunbar, dean of the by Dr. R. E. Dunbar, dean of the school of chemical technology, has A special "cupid's dance" is be-just been released by the publish-ing sponsored by the student un-ers Littlefield. Adams and Co., of ion activities board tonight at the ers, Littlefield, Adams and Co., of Patterson, N. J.

The first edition was produced in 1939 and enjoyed great popularity and extensive use, including six state-wide adoptions as a required text.

This latest volume represents a thorough and complete revision of the entire manuscript and includes a detailed discussion of such recent topics as taconite, atomic energy, the hydrogen bond, fluorides in drinking water, artificially induced radioactivity, chain reactions, and similar topics.

An extensive and appropriately illustrated article entitled, "Chemistry, the Growingest Profession," appeared in the January issue of the North Dakota Teacher. This story points out vividly the expanding opportunities in the profession of chemistry for young people today in the state and nation.

The January issue of School Science and Mathematics carries a detailed story of the activities of the school of chemistry in interesting, promising high-school students in a career in chemistry. Co-author, with Dr. Dunbar, is Prof. F. H. Sands. The lengthy ar-ticle is entitled, "Effective High School Recruiting.

The Journal of Chemical Education will publish in March a book review by Dr. Dunbar on volume 34 of the annual series of 'Organic Syntheses."

Miss Lucile Horton, chairman of | partment at NDSC has announced

the home economics education de-

'Cupid Dance' Tonight

union ballroom.

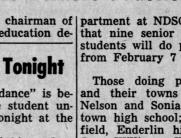
Paul Cornforth and his orchestra will furnish music for the dancing from 9 to 12. The students are cordially invited to attend this dance. What else have you got to do this weekend?





APO To Sponsor Those doing practice teaching and their towns include Phyllis Nelson and Sonia Swanke, Jamestown high school; Barbara Widdi-field, Enderlin high school; Mrs. Joan Williams, West Fargo high school; JoAnn Just, Casselton high school; Donna Erickson, Hatton high school; Mrs. Elizabeth Lemm, Mrs. Gloriann Hienemeyer, and Mrs. Ann Erickson, Agassiz junior

high school, Fargo.





Merlin Ludwig

Aircraft Company **To Interview Seniors**

A representative of North American Aviation, Inc., the company that designs and produces this country's top jet fighter aircraft, the new F-100 Super Sabre Jet and F-86 Jets will be on campus Friday, February 18, 1955 to interview winter graduates for positions at the company's Los Angeles, California plant.

Junior engineering positions in several fields are now available at North American. The aviation industry is able to utilize training in about all engineering curricula. For details contact the college placement service as soon as possible.



Pictured above are the winners of the recent snow sculpture contest. The top picture shows the entry of Sigma Phi Delta fraternity which took first place honors in the men's division.

At the bottom is the "green dragon" entry of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, first place winners in the women's competition.

Trophies were awarded to the champs at the WUS celebration at the fieldhouse last Saturday evening.

Engineer-in-Training Examination is administered by the North Dakota state board of registration for professional engineers and constitutes the first step in the legal requirements for registration as a professional engineer.

The examination covers the subjects of mathematics, physics, chemistry, mechanics, strength of materials, engineering economy fluid mechanics, thermodynamics and heat power, electric circuits and machines.

The examination is divided into four parts, each requiring two hours. The applicant is required to answer 21 of the 47 questions on the examination.

Application forms may be ob-tained in the office of the dean A fee of \$3.00 must be included with the application.

February 11, 1955 Page Three THE SPECTRUM Regional Studies Institute Offers Grants SC Grad Writes Article For Magazine **Collegiate FFA** For Advanced Studies In Local History Reubin A. Gerlitz, a graduate in ors, including membership in Blue M.E. in the class of '42, wrote an Key, Phi Kappa Phi, Scabbard and **Chapter Sponsors** article in the January, 1955 issue Blade, and Tau Delta Phi. He also of Heating, Piping and Air Con- presided over the Engineers Club The North Dakota Institute for Students interested in the scho-**Piano Fund Drive** Regional Studies has several larships should discuss their ideas awards available for interested with a staff member in the field ditioning, national journal of the in '41 and '42 and held the rank American Society of Heating and of Major in ROTC. that has been chosen for research NDSC's collegiate FFA chapter students. Air Conditioning Engineers. These awards consist of cash grants of 100 dollars and will be given to students of NDSC who do has sponsored the purchase of an The eight page article, titled "How Loud is Loud?", brought upright piano for use in room 215 of Morrill hall, according to Conforth Gerlitz's proposal to replace Vote research on some phase of the operate as an adviser. rad Kvamme. the decible, a standard unit on Great Plains area. Applications in the form of a which the measurement of noise The piano was purchased this Several Young memorial grants proposed project and staff advisor recommendations must be subweek and donations to pay for is presently based, by the sone, a of 100 dollars each are offered to it were collected Tuesday in Morrill. It will be placed permuch more practical standard, which would greatly simplify the advanced undergraduate or grad-For mitted before April 1 to Dean uate students of NDSC for original Russell's office in Minard hall. manently in the ag activities meeting room and will be for measurement of noise. investigations relating to the his-The project outline should in-Gerlitz, originally from Good-rich, N. D., is now chief engineer tory or government of North Daclude title, purpose, methods and materials of study, and value of the use of any group using the kota. UMOC of the propellair division of Robroom. On Institute for Regional Studproject. bins and Myers, Inc. and resides ies scholarship of 100 dollars is Donors include the FFA, agron-Winners of the scholarships will at Springfield, Ohio. available to any AAS student inomy club, Alpha Zeta, Saddle and be announced during the spring Graduating at the top of a class terested in outlining a research study in any one of the many Sirloin, and many individual staff quarter. of 230, Gerlitz held several honmembers in Morrill hall. phases of history, culture, or re-sources of the Northern Great Great FOR THE BEST IN TAXI SERVICE All Collegians meet at the Plains. KONEN CAB CO., INC. The Jessamine Slaughter Bur-A. C. HASTY TASTY um scholarship of one hundred dollars is offered to any student Where the service is fast and the food is tasty DIAL 7357 for research study in any phase of the historical program of the "Quick Courteous Service" Across from the Campus ----institute. These scholarships are offered as research grants for stu-dent projects, to stimulate in-**EGAD! MORE LUCKY DROODLES!** terest and creative work by financial assistance, and by cooperative effort of the NDSC staff. The money awarded may be used for time expended, expenses involved, or special equipment required. WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below. **Eleven Ag Students** To Practice Teach, ۵ 0 Beginning Next Week 17 Eleven students in agricultural education will begin student teaching in various state schools Monday The students, and the schools where they will teach are Wayne ELEVATOR ARRIVING AT 5TH FLOOR OF 3-STORY BUILDING MOTORCYCLE COP SEEN IN REAR-VIEW MIRROR AT NIGHT Wang and Duane Woodward, at Gary R. Dierking University of Kansas Devils Lake; Frank Shunney University of Maryland Conrad Kvamme and Roald Lund at Lamoure; Melvin Maier and Dean Syverson at Linton; Gary Gibbons at Valley City; Donald Vollman and John Waclawick at Wishek; and Frank Saun-ders and Arlyn Sukut, at Wahpeton These students will finish their practice teaching March 18, except IN THE DARK about which cigarette to for Arlyn Sukut who will complete smoke? Take a hint from the Droodle his session March 25. above, titled: Two searchlight crews, one AUTOMOBILE asleep, one enjoying better-tasting **BUYER'S SERVICE** SKIER LOOKING FOR LOST SKI Luckies. Your search is over when you SECRET JET FIGHTER PHOTOGRAPHED BY INCOMPETENT SPY James U. Crouse Colorado State College **PHONE 6062** light up a Lucky. You'll find out why col-Janice Abeloff UCLA "CLINT" SPARKS lege smokers prefer Luckies to all other "IT'S TOASTED"

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THE SPECTRUM

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Where Can Checks Be Cashed?

North Dakota State College has long prided itself upon the complete facilities it offers for the students. However, one spot has been missed in the drive to meet the needs of the common student of old state.

Our college desperately needs a spot on campus where a check can be cashed on short notice. Time after time old dents of old state will have stash-Joe or Jane College runs short of ready cash and needs money at once.

The business office, of course, will cash checks; but then the student must deposit part of the check in the banking service. At the student union only the bookstore cashes checks and then the check must be five dollars or less.

Possibly the office of the director of the student union could be authorized to cash checks for the students of the college.

As everyone knows there comes a time when each and everyone of us needs a certain amount of money. If the col-he can afford 20 cents to look lege could offer some solution to this problem, the student sharp. Oh, to be wealthy again. body would be greatly benefitted.

Correction

The Spectrum printed an item of misinformation in the last issue. In an editorial, the Spectrum mentioned that the University of California is not an accredited institution.

During the past week it has been learned that the University is accredited by the Association of American Universities, and the Western College Association.

In addition the U of California is also accredited by many professional groups such as the American Chemical Society, the American Medical Association, and like organizations.

Open Letter To Board Of Education

Dear sirs.

As students of North Dakota State College, we would like to urge that some action be taken by your group to clear up the current situation on the campus of NDSC.

So long as open hearings are not held on the entire matter in question, the problem cannot be solved.

Therefore, we would like to urge that the state board of higher education change the hearings set on campus before the college advisory council to take in the entire affair.

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were allowed to know the entire story of the trouble on campus; there would be no protest actions.

For the past three months a growing gnawing has been eating away at the stomach of every student at NDSC. Everyone is aware of the situation here and it is impossible not to think about it. To floor. think about it not only as to its effects today; but what effects it will have on the future of the students and of the college.

Students are being affected by the suspension of four faculty members. This is an indisputable fact. If some students are hurt directly; this is reflected on other students.

For the good of the college and of all concerned, this entire situation should be settled soon.

The college deserves to have the matter settled once and for all. No matter which group may be at fault, the best interests of the school almost demand that a decision be reached soon.

The only way to do this and to convince everyone of the right-ness of the action is to let the general public know just what has been going on.

Yours truly,

By Lee Johnson

Down Here.

Zounds and unholy hallucin-ations. The quarter is going so fast that it hardly seems possible. Only another month and the stued away another quarter in the current school year.

Here and there with a few more or less moldy bits from life on campus.

Our union barbershop is nov the most completely equipped tonsorial parlor in the entire city Shoeshines are available for each and every person who feels that he can afford 20 cents to look

Gary Hart and his annual crew are putting in long hours over steaming typewriters up in the publications office.

The 1955 Bison annual is shap ing up very well and the deep furrows in Gary's brow are beginning to smooth out just a bit.

Still no word from the onetime pride of NDSC, Dick Tunt-land. Old Fatback disappeared into service two weeks ago and right now his whereabouts are almost a complete mystery.

Anyone knowing the where abouts of Tunt, please notify the Spectrum office. He owes me two cups of coffee and right now I could use a stimulant.

Through the printed word comes Only by opening the entire information that the Three Pines controversy to the light of day Drive-In of Manhattan, Kansas has will the problem be solved. If new booths. Guess we'll just the people of the state, and most have to whip down there and try certainly the students of NDSC, them out. * * *

Shake out those skis and parkas, fill up the jugs, and fill those radiators with anti-freeze; the University series is right upon us. Next weekend the sooks from up north come down for two contests set on the Cobber fieldhouse

Then two weeks from today the thundering Herd ventures into the north country to give battle with the frosty ones from the

wide-open spaces. "Feesh" says that preparations for the university series will begin this afternoon at the regular Friday afternoon social gathering.

Latest general soundmaker on campus is:

Frosh: "What is that pile of snow out in front of your house?" Kappa Delta: "That's no pile of snow, that's Chuck Phillips, disguised as our snow sculpture."

Still two more chances to take in "The Father" at the Little Country Theater. Good enter-tainment and there's nothing else interesting happening in the F-M area this weekend. Drop up and have a good time.

NSA Features Economic, Politics And Sociology Tours To Europe This Year

People with special interests have a good chance of broadening their knowledge in their fields by taking NSA special tours. Two of these special tours are the Economics and Politics tour and the Sociology tour.

Traveling ...

Highlights of the Economics and Politics Study tour include the chance to see how a "Peo-

McAdams Lists Info On Entertainment, Eating Places In F-M Area

By Anastasia McAdams

Wondering what to do in Fargo this weekend. So do all of us, for the city seems dismally lacking in entertainment for the wide tastes of college students.

Thought that this week, we'd give you a little information on some of the fairly out of the way places where you might go for an evening of entertainment. Wonderful place for some inex-

pensive chow is the Nodak grill. For good food, or a quick cup after the movie, drop in at this center just off Broadway.

For a fine large meal with good service and a pleasant atmos-phere, Sampson's Cafe at West Fargo is nearly tops in the area. They feature fabulous steaks for those few of us who can afford them.

The Hasty Tasty has been completely redecorated lately, and the usual friendly conversation still is very much in evidence.

Some of the local pubs have imported outstanding combos. Lots of fun to listen to, and by the way, the pianist at the F-M Hotel is cool.

New Records

For the lovers of popular music, perhaps the leading disc of the day is Jaye P. Morgan's latest waxing of love in bloom. Spike Jones has released a couple of new things with lots of squeaks, noises, and such.

A whole new series of progres sive jazz icings are on the way into the market. Featuring the likes of Dave Brubeck, Louie Armstrong, and multi others, they should be lots of fun for the growing audience of cool music enjoyers.

Locally there is wrestling twice a month at the Fargo auditorium, basketball games among the local high schools, hockey games at Island Park, skating at several nearby rinks, and many movies downtown.

As for me I still enjoy drop ping into the library once a week and grabbing off a good book. For those with a fairly wide taste, may I recommend "Best Science

Fiction Stories of 1954". Next week I'll be back ple's Democratic Government" operation in Yugoslavia — the only such country outside the iron curtain where foreign stu. dent can travel freely.

The group will have full free. dom of movement and inquiry, and will be able to interview leg. islative, judicial and administra. tive officials, factory managers, newspapermen and student lead. ers.

In England, they will see the Transport House, headquarters of the Labour Party, and the Conservative Party's central office.

In Germany, Ruhr industry will be observed first hand, and the problems of coal production can be studied in the light of the Schumann Plan. In Munich, they will visit the Land govern-ment of Bavaria.

A week in Paris will include visits to the Institute des Etudes Politiques, a French factory, etc. Several days will be spent in Ber-lin, meeting with city officials, and students of the Free University of Berlin.

In Holland, the group will be guests of the Benelux Committee, and will hear lectures by members of Parliament and the Economics Institute.

The NSA Sociology Tour of fers one of the few under-graduate study possibilities to actually observe sociological developments in Europe. It begins with two weeks in Scandinavia, mainly in Sweden, where plan-ned social developments have forged ahead of the rest of the world.

There will be two days of introductory lectures, followed by visits to children's homes, maternity centers, consumer's cooperatives, labor unions, model factories, and town planning and slum clearance projects in Sweden, Denmark and Norway.

In Britain, emphasis will be on the National Health Service. There will be visits to the Slough Industrial Center, the headquarters of the Council on Social Sevrice, and industrial occupational therapy unit, day nurseries, etc.

In Germany, the group will visit the new refugee industries in Neuminster; they will inspect workers' housing in Hamburg; and they will study the special social problems in the Ruhr mining area. Similar projects are planned for the Netherlands as well.

Prior to arrival in Europe, those tudents traveling on NSA's special student ships will have the benefit of the preliminary orientation programs to help them derive maximum benefit from these tours.

LYONS POEM

The New Yorker's January 22 sue



It's Cool Man Cool That Kappa Psi Combo



In a jam session is the Kappa Psi Combo. Pictured left to right are Bill Baillie, Bob Gion, Paul Irsfeld, Lloyd Pekas, Jim Kilzer and Jim Riepl.

By Joan Evenstad The Kappa Psi jazz combo, comprised of six students in pharmacy and members of the Kappa Psi unique musical aggregation on campus.

This colorful organization began its public appearances in the winter of 1953 with three of the present members, Lloyd Pekas, Bob Gion and Jim Kilzer as the nuc-leous with Paul Irsfeld joining in

Jim Riepl and Bill Baillie horned in for a jam session following a pledge banquet this fall and thus the group was complete and comments of "Cool, man, cool!" their fame spread. Since that time they have played for num-erous pledge skips and have giv-en a jazz concert at the student union.

Most recent of their accomp-lishments was the playing for the polio benefit to an enthus-iastic audience of 275 students with the entire proceeds donat-ed to the March of Dimes Fund. "We started playing this type of music for our own enjoyment, just jam sessions on the spur of the moment. We certainly are glad that others enjoy our playing and ve like to entertain them," states Paul Irsfeld.

Paul gives forth on the trom-bone and in addition to the tal-

Giles Speaks At MSTC

The February meeting of the Red River Valley section of the American Chemical Society will be held on MSTC campus at 7:30 on Thursday, February 17th. The program will be preceeded by a

ent he contributes to the Kappa Psi aggregation, he also plays with the Francis Colby band. The veteran musician of the group, he Fraternity, is the newest and most has played with the Paul Hanson orchestra and is presently student director of the Gold Star band.

Jim Riepl brought his rhythm on the drums to the group in the fall of this year following his refall of this year following his fe-turn to school. Playing the drums since the age of five, he joined several dance bands in Illinois and later played with the Third Division band in Korea. "Rip" drumming "When the Saints Go Marching In" brings forth the

The only freshman pharmacy student, Bill Baillie, picked up his clarinet and joined the junior pharmics to present his "Clarinet Polka"

Jim Kilzer, trumpet player, has had the training of his high school band and orchestra as did Bob Gion, saxaphonist and vocalist of the band. These two debonair musicians also won recognition in their ratings of highly superior at state music contests during high school.

Lloyd Pekas played with a local dance band, the "Moonlight Serenaders" during his high school days and has long been entertaining members of the frat with his accomplishments at the piano.

This group brings forth the melodies from records, sheet music and ninety-percent ear; arranging and selecting popular standard numbers to suit their own tastes and to bring forth a brand of swing and dixie that pleases all the students.

As pharmacy students, they

Social Spy ...

Kappa Sigs, Phi Mus Hold Valentine Party For Orphans

26 above zero weather seems unbelieveable. Anyway it seemed unbelieveable Tuesday night when this was written. Today there may be a blizzard outside, but Tuesday OFFICERS

THE SPECTRUM

it was nice. ENTERTAINED

year.

Bison room.

north.

and Miss Schmidt. RECENT PLEDGES

... at the Sigma Chi house in-clude Jerry Lester, Gordon Peter-son, and Will Lieppert. PARTYING

By Lee Johnson

Japi shambled to the door and blinked out at the white world around him. "Oh, what a miser-

Several minutes later Japi was peacefully settled in one corner of the Bison room consuming

coffee and wolfing down a huge pile of toast. The day looked bright to the kid from the sticks.

Just then a slouching character

stalked into the campus center

and tipped over a table. Dressed

in ragged parka and with a mangy

growth of beard on his sallow face, Japi knew at once that the

citizen must be a refugee from

the polar bear institute to the

Japi leaped up from his table

In several seconds a huge

crowd of lounging students had

surrounded the two combatants and they all yelled for the blood of the wandered from the state school of mines.

The Danzig tiger threw off the

clustering crowd and hustled the

poor stranger over into a corner

and poured two cups of black cof-fee down his throat. Then he

sought out the counsel of friendly

Axel Sturdlintrom, nationally fam-

ed as the Bison room philospher.

Axel is a freshman in the school of agriculture, and he has spent approximately seventeen

and seized the intruder in an iron

grasp. The stranger fell to the floor and began to yell for help

in a horrible, scratchy voice.

Q. Japi, Trevy Break Down, Share

the barn where Q. Japi Kutpepper and his friend Trevy Deepwell were domiciled for the school Pantingly Japi asked

Stalls With Refugee From The Tundra

Huge heaps of snow surrounded knows the college backward and

cated.

Trevy.

student.

By Renee Baker Really seems like Spring, this their dates. It's the Engineers KAPPA SIG term party.

PLEDGING ... Theta last weekend were Ar-lene Hedahl and Caroline Slinde.

... of the Kappa pledge class in-clude Ruth Mortenson, president; ... Monday night at the Phi Mu Ann Whiting, secretary; Pat house were Mr. and Mrs. Street Rhyne, treasurer; Teddy Jo Paulson, social and activities; Norene Sanford, scholarship and scrapbook custodian, Karen Eddinger. CORRECTION

... Pardons go to Arlyn Sukut for the misspelling of his name in . tonight at the Moorhead last week's column. Arlyn is en-

years on the campus of NDSC. He

forward and Japi sought his aid

Pantingly Japi asked his friend what to do with the intruder

Japi to question the beleaguered

fellow and to see what he was do-

Fred O'Holliran, and he was a

known as polar bear tech was lo-

Japi urged Fred to come to his barn with him. In an hour

the new student was establish-

ed as a student at NDSC, and

had moved in with Japi and

In place of the torn parka and torn levis, the new recruit wore a

pair of stained white cords and a

pair of Trevy's cowboy boots. His

beard was carefully trimmed, and he looked every inch the college

Fred took it upon himself to explain why he had fled the uni-

ing down here. We all operate on

ing in the promised land.

Axel advised

from the tundra.

. pledges as of last week include John Young, Orlon Larson, Pat Gallagher and Dennis Gehring. WEDDING BELLS

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. . Grace Cohick, Phi Mu, and George Jackson, Jr., were wed re-cently. A recpetion was held at the Phi Mu house Sunday for the couple.

PHI MU ACTIVES

. are Eleanor Schields, Margaret Wisness and Grace Johnson. SPD

... pledges are Maynard Miller and Howard Hiel. CONGRATULATIONS

.. to the Snow Sculpture winners, Gamma Phi and Kappa for the sororities and SPD and Kappa Psi for the fraternities. WORTH SEEING

is the LCT play, "The Father", being staged this week in the Circle-T theatre. er". TONIGHT

... the Student Union Activities Board will sponsor a "Cupid Dance" in the Union Ballroom. Paul Cornforth will play. PLAYING CARDS

. and drinking coffee Wednesday were the Theta Chi pledges when they entertained the Kappas at their house.

able day it is. "I think I'll rush over to the union and have a pleasant day playing cards in the Diese day it is. "I think I'll rush over to the union and have a pleasant day playing cards in the Diese day it is. "I think I'll rush over to the union and have a pleasant day playing cards in the Diese day it is. "I think I'll rush over to the union and have a pleasant day playing cards in the Diese day it is. "I think I'll rush over to the union and have a pleasant day playing cards in the Diese day it is. "I think I'll rush over to the union and have a pleasant day playing cards in the Diese day it is. "I think I'll rush over to the union and have a pleasant day playing cards in the Diese day it is. "I think I'll rush over to the union and have a pleasant day playing cards in the Diese day it is." ... that night the Thetas entertained the Sigs. refugee from the cold wasteland where an institution commonly

VALENTINE PARTY

. the Phi Mus and the Kappa Sigs will hold a joint Valentine party for the St. John's orphans Monday.

BEING WED

. . tonight are Barbara Arneson, Gamma Phi prexy, and Bob Bielfelt, Tau alum.

... and tomorrow night Marcie Iverson, former Gamma Phi pledge, to another ATO alum, Gerry Goetz.

HONORED

. . Bev Pfeifer has been named "Kappa of the Month."

DANCING

versity. "You know that things are so straight-laced up there a guy can't even have fun" and the uni-planned Wednesday by the Stu-dent Union Activities Board. It wasn't much of a success but guy can't even have fun," said the support of the students it Fred. could be. If you really want these dances then let's get out "Well," answered Japi, "you need have no fear of that happenand support them the next time they are planned.

a tight schedule, but no one tries to run our leisure time." "Whew!" finished Fred. . . the Little International Livestock Show tomorrow night.



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THE SPECTRUM

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Coyotes Down Herd; In Home Finale, 75-74

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By Lee Johnson

North Dakota State's thundering Herd gave way in the second half last Friday evening, to drop a spine-tingling thriller to the SDU Coyotes 75-74.

After running up a seventeen point lead early in the second half, the Bison were overtaken by a red-hot Sodak squad that raced up to within two points of the Bison with about five minutes to go and finally edged into the lead.

Doug Walstad paced the Bison first half attack with 17 points, as Bentson's boys led at the first stop 37-26.

In the second half the Coyotes, led by Dick Wold, began to chip away at the Bison lead. Wold's sharpshooting, combined with the deadly rebounding of huge Don Jongeward, enabled the Coyotes to overtake the Herd.

The game started rather slowly in the early minutes of the first half, with the Coyotes throwing a pressing defense at the Bison. Finally the Bison broke away from the Coyotes and pulled away to a comfortable lead.

Doug Walstad paced the Bison first half drive with a marvelous display of shooting and floor wizardry.

At one point in the second half, it appeared as if the Bison were out to rout the Coyotes; but the Bison drive began to fade before a blistering Sodak onslaught.

The Bison were hampered throughout the second half by the loss of Grut Anderson and John

I-M Volleyball

The Theta Chi's and ATO's are the only undefeated teams left in the intramural volleyball league. Last Thursday the Joyboys beat the Farm House 45 to 11. The ATO's defeated the Vet's Club, 45 to 0. Other results were Sigma Chi 37, SPD 18; Kappa Psi 45, AGR 20.

The Standings.

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			2	1
Vet's			3	
Farm	House		3	5

McDermott. Grut and Mac picked up three fouls in the second half and Bentson benched them for the later stages.

In the last minutes of the game a see-saw battle ensued. First the Bison led by one point, but their attempts to stall were futile and the Coyotes took charge with about one and a half minutes to go.

Don Jongeward paced the eve-ing's scoring by hooking in 25 points, to be closely followed by Dick Wold with 19. Bob Middleton also hit in double figures for the southerners by punching in 10 counters.

For the Bison it was Doug Walstad who led the way with 22 points, 15 in the first half. John McDermott counted 15 and Duane Anderson hopped 14 for the Herd.

Throughout the late stages of the game the Bison were hampered by an almost complete inability to stop the accurate hooks of Don Jongeward.

South Dakota substituted frequently throughout the game and seemed to be not at all dependent on any one player.

> I-M Bowling **Standings**

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I-M PING PONG Matches must be played on or before date listed. February 12 Kappa Psi vs Coop's YMCA vt AGR's

Theta Chi vs Kappa Sigs SPD's vs Kappa Psi February 19

AGR's vs Kappa Sigs Theta Chi vs Kappa Psi SPD's vs Coop's YMCA vs Kappa Sigs

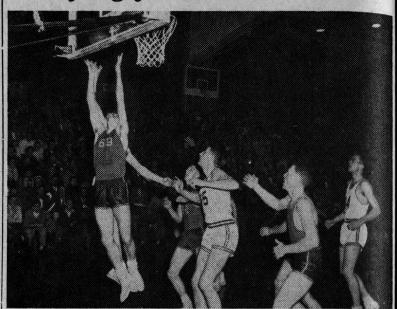
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SPD's vs YMCA Theta Chi vs Coop's Kappa Psi vs AGR's March 12

Theta Chi vs YMCA Coop's vs Kappa Sigs

> LISTEN TO KDSC

"Praying for Rain?"



A South Dakota State player leaps high into the air to snare a rebound off the backboards. Zeke Anderson stands close by to make his bid for the ball. The Bison won handing the Sodaks their first conference loss. (photo by Pete Mark.)

Bowling Highlights By Lee Maxwell

By Lee Maxwell

In last week's bowling there were quite a few high games and high series tossed. In the Men's fculty leage 5 p.m. section, the Engineers led by Mirgain with 514 dumped the Pharmics twice. Buchanan hit 523 for the Animal Husbandry team as they beat the Chemists twice. In the 7 o'clock division, Patter-

son led the Topsoilers to a clean sweep over the Union with a 474 series. Tiegen had a 540 for the Union team's lone consolation. The Army took a pair from the Animal Industry team; Bauzigu hit 495. State Seed beat the Crops twice with Hagen rolling a 540. Broome had a 485 to lead the Air Force to a clean sweep over the Ag Econ outfit.

In the Classic I-M League the ASME's dumped Dakota Hall into third as they swept the series. Hilling had a 469 high for the victors. The SPD's crept through the back door to capture first place in the standings as they took three from the Kappa Psi's. Mann and Erickson were high with 500 and 445 respectively.

The SAE's took two from the Theta Chi's. Lundin had a 383 for the winners while Dybing led the Joy Boys with 453. The Vet's Club and Sigma Chi had an even split on the evening as each took one and then tied for the third.

In the All Star League the Union won two from the Kappa Psi's as Magnan hit 504 to lead the way The Kappa Sig's took a pair from the AGR's with Olson's 520 being tops. The Co-op's took two from the Farm Huse with Wright lead-

ing the way with a 473 series. Theta Chi dropped two games to the league leading SAE's as Hjelseth rolled a neat 559. In the Women's AA League, it

looks like the Women's Residenc Hall will take top honors as they lead with 14 victories and a lone loss. Last week's high games were rolled by Abby, 170; Johnson, 168; Joes, 153; and Abrahamson 152. The results of the Lucky 13

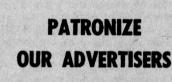
Tournament are as follows:

- 1. Dale Kaluza—774 2. Bob Hughes—773
- 3. Burt Braudrud-769 4. Ken Anderson-765

The reward was a five dollar gift certificate from Ted Evanson's Men's Wear. There will be another Lucky 13 Tournament the week of February 28th thru March 4th. Prizes will be announced later.

The North Dakota State Bowling team after a fateful weekend at Wahpeton swings into action again tonight at 7:30 against the Sport Centre All Stars and Al's Sport Shop.

This should be interesting to watch as the Sport Shop team is one of the best in the Fargo-Moorhead area. Saturday afternoon the team meets Wahpeton Science at 1:30 on the Union Alleys. Students are urged to attend.

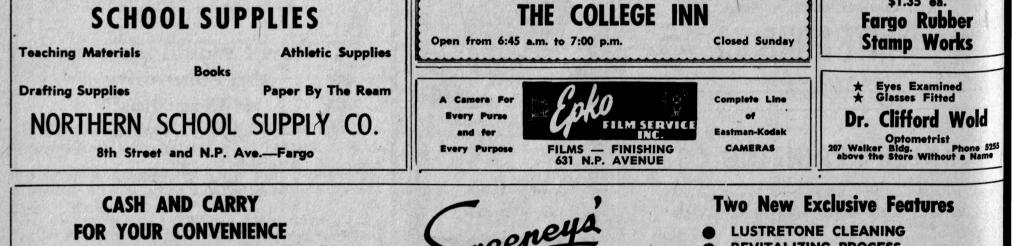


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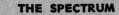


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The Bison get a weekend off ; starting today for the first time in several months. Perhaps a rest is just the thing they need at this time.

The Sioux are at the Iowa Teachers gymnasium tonight in a very important ball game. ISTC is always tough on their home underestimating the prowess of the Boganmen however.

what effects playing the 'series' job of your charges. It's kind of like playing all four games on the road. True, we will get a few days practice in on the Cobber maples, but it's still not like your own wood.

I suppose the main reason we're playing over there is to make more jack. But somehow in my black little heart, I don't believe the old alums will want to take in the games at the Concordia field house. The 'series' is sort of like homecoming, and what would homecom-ing be if the game were played on the MSTC field?

So now we'll be packing our lunches two weekends in a row; first a safari across the Red River, and one week hence up old 81 to the reservation.

Well, prepare for the better, perhaps all will not be as bad as I have stated it.

Minnesota tangles with Illinois this Saturday in a nationally televised game. THE GAME WILL BE TELEVISED IN THIS AREA. The Gophers are currently leading the Big Ten with Illinois a half game behind. Don't miss this one as it will probably determine the conference champion!!

Beared Ones: Only one more week and we can shave these matted masses off. . .

The annual convo prior to the

It's football time!



nation's 600 college teams.



ON THE

SOUNS

'series' will come off as usual this year. The Rahjahs will put on a pep rally that will include skits, cheerleaders, the Gold Star Band, and guest speakers, next Friday that is.

Rumor has it that the 'Old White Eagle', Casey Finnegan will floor, and I look for the Univer- be back to take over the reins of sity to take a licking. Maybe I'm Athletic Director again next term. Casey has been sick with a heart the Boganmen however. Right now we're all wondering now. Glen Hill has done a good job of taking over while Casey

> The Minneapolis Lakers will play the Boston Celtics Friday, Feb. 25 at the Concordia Field house. The contest will be a regularly scheduled National Basketball Association game.

While we're dickering with the legislature for appropriations for a new pharmacy building and swimming pool, maybe someone could put in a good word for getting another cadaver for the phy-sical education department. That Tops Big Schools kinesiology is really a bear when you're trying to visualize. .

BEARD NOTICE

Friday night the 18th of February, at 6:45 p.m., the judging of the beard contest will take place at the Concordia Field House.

The judges A. W. Strommer and Eddy Gall will choose three winners, one from each of the following classes;

(1) Shaggiest

(2) Best trimmed

(3) Most unusual Prizes will be awarded at halftime of the first game. Remember it's 6:45 p.m. at the Concordia gym! Signs will be placed to direct contestants to the juding room, or ask any of the Rahjah for information.



The North Dakota State College Army ROTC Rifle team, last Friday, defeated the Army ROTC Rifle team of the University of South Dakota. The Bison sharp-shooters shot a total of 1812 points to defeat the Coyotes by 64 points as the Sodaks shot a score of 1748.

Harold Solberg of the Bison was high point man for the afternoon in the first shoulder-toshoulder meeting of the two teams this year. Solberg garnered 370 points out of a possible 400. The top shooter for the Coyotes was Jerry Moen with a 367 score.

The riflemen from these two teams expect to meet again later this month in a five team In-vitational match at South Da-kota State College. The five members of the NDSC

team are Harold Solberg, Jack Larson, Andrew Henning, Ronald Rogers, and Loren Oslie. The South Dakota U team was

composed of Jerry Moen, John Mattson, Glen Carlis, Allen Lang, and Bill Matousek.

Each member of the Bison squad shot a total of 355 or better while Moen's 367 score was the only one over 355 for the Coyotes.

The NDSC Army ROTC rifle team, coached by sergeant first class Paul Simpson, has won 6 of 11 postal matches that it has fired this season. The team has defeat-ed DePaul University, Marquette University, Wisconsin State, St. Norbert College, University of Virginia, and Alfred University.

In a shoulder to shoulder match fired on January 20, the Army ROTC defeated the Air Force ROTC 1724 to 1721.

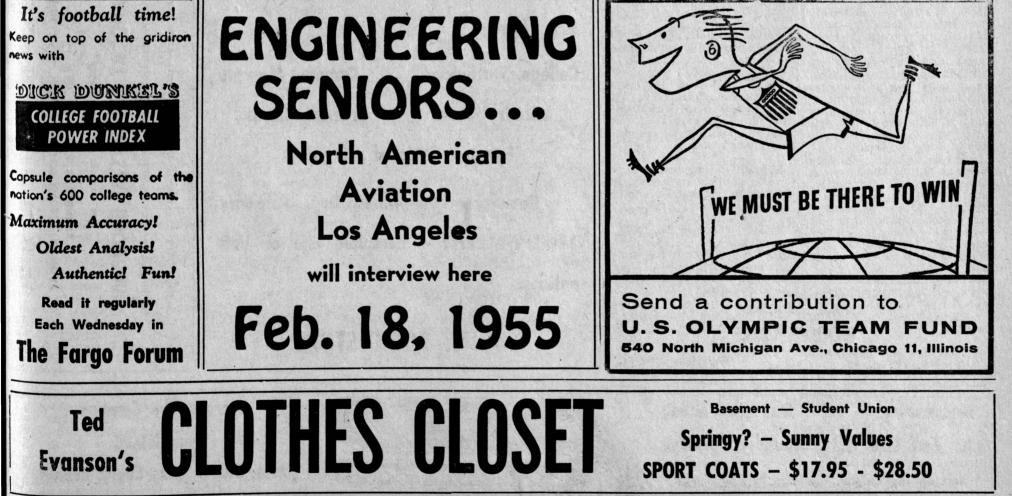
Members of the team are Don Hovland, Morris Holm, Harold Solberg, Gordon Gates, Andrew Hen-ning, John Huckle, Gary Krause, Jack Larson and Ronald Rogers.

> **VOTE FOR** UMOC



"It's been standing up like this ever since I shampooed it."





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Campus Cutie . . .

Ann Whiting

Picture above is this week's campus cutie, Ann Whiting. A

pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma

sorority, Ann is a freshman from

Fargo, and was a member of the

Ann helps pack 'em in as a

cheerleader for the thundering

Herd and is also actively engaged

in many other campus activities.

She is majoring in home econ-

omics and at present is free and

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unattached.

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German Counsul To Speak Locally

A wide background in sociology, economics, journalism and government service lends stature to K. Heinrich Knappstein, who speaks in Fargo next Tuesday under aus-pices of the Fargo-Moorhead Open Forum.

Born in the Ruhr coal district and brought up in the Rhineland, the present German consul general to the United States studied economics and sociology at the an exchange student at the University of Cincinnati, then returned to Germany where he was on the editorial staff of the Frankfurter Zeitung.

He was on the economics desk of that newspaper until it was suppressed by Hitler in 1943. After the war he became deputy state minister for Reconstruction and Denazification in the state of Hesse. In 1949 he came to America again, this time to study American governmental procedur-es in Washington.

When the German foreign service was revived and reorganized he became German consul general

at Chicago. His talk here will deal with allied efforts toward post-war cooperation in Europe, specifically the West European Union, says Dr.

G. Wilson Hunter, president of the Open Forum.

Placements . . .

Fairbanks Morse and Company will interview engineering students on Tuesday, February 15, 1955, for design, application and

On Monday, February 14, 1955 a representative of the Firestone

eering students on Thursday, Feb-

Angeles, California will interview engineering students on Friday, February 18, 1955.

Motorola Incorporated will interview electrical engineers interested in communications work on

JoAnne Homuth, a junior in ings bond with her entry in the home economics at NDSC, recent- 1954 "Why I Like To Sew With Wool" essay contest.

> The contest is sponsored in North Dakota by the North Dakota Wool Growers Association, in cooperation with the Wool Bureau, Inc., and the women's auxiliary of the National Wool Growers Association. The essay contest is a portion of the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest.

JoAnne's three-hundred word essay expressed the attributes of wool and its fitness to fashion.

In a letter to Miss Emily Rey nolds of the department of textiles and clothing, it was stated of her students; "Not only are they excellent seamstresses, but Universities of Cologne, Berlin they are able to express their and Bonn. He visited America as thoughts with sincerity and clarthoughts with sincerity and clarity. The wool bureau wishes to join the North Dakota Wool Growers association in expressing our appreciation of your interest in our wool program."

Navy Recruiters Here Next Week

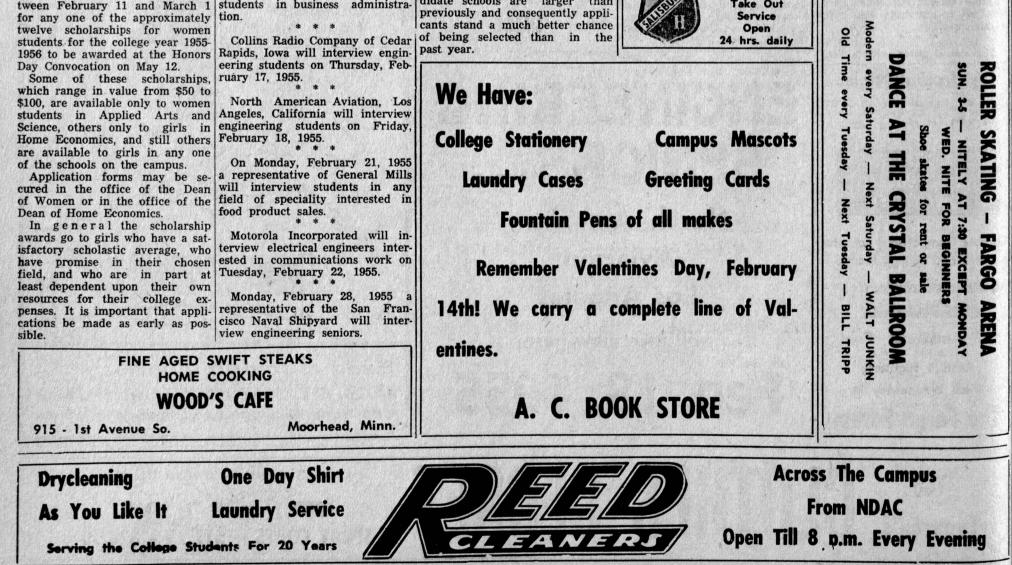
Representatives of the United States Navy will be on campus February 16, to interview seniors who are interested in applying for the navy's officers candidate school program.

Any senior who will graduate this spring is eligible to apply for the naval officer's training The representatives program. who will be here Wednesday will have all the information and application blanks for the program.

The recruiters will be located in the student union, at the main information booth.

Applications will be accepted for the Navy OCS program from any senior who is within six months of graduation.

According to the navy recruit-



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Wesley Foundation Sponsors Spaghetti **Dinner At Church Tomorrow Evening**

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The Italian chapter of the Wesley Foundation cordially invites all spaghetti stranglers to take part in consuming the stringy stuff on Saturday, February 12th, between 5 and 7 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, 9th Street and 1st Avenue South.

Adults will be charged \$.75 and children \$.50. Tickets may be purchased from any of the hungry-looking Foundation members prancing around the campus. The pesos earned from this venture will be directed toward a student scholarship fund.

Realizing that the "Italian Spaghetti Supper" fall on the same evening as the "Little International", it is hoped that people will consider having their supper at the First Methodist.

For you felines who don't relish spaghetti and sauce straight, there will be a salad, Italian bread, sherbet, milk, and coffee. (Due to customs difficulties, pizza was unable to be imported from Chicago)!

In the way of entertainment, the Foundation will present selections by a stringed trio. Mrs. Margaret Blickensderfer, Norm ("Scholar") Pilgrim, and Ron Smith will perform on the strings and stuff.

By Ed Aluzas Hey, paisan, don't pass up this ne! Songs will be supplied by "The Foundation Four": Dick Teich. mann, Jim Unkenholz, Jim Pom. eroy and Pilgrim.

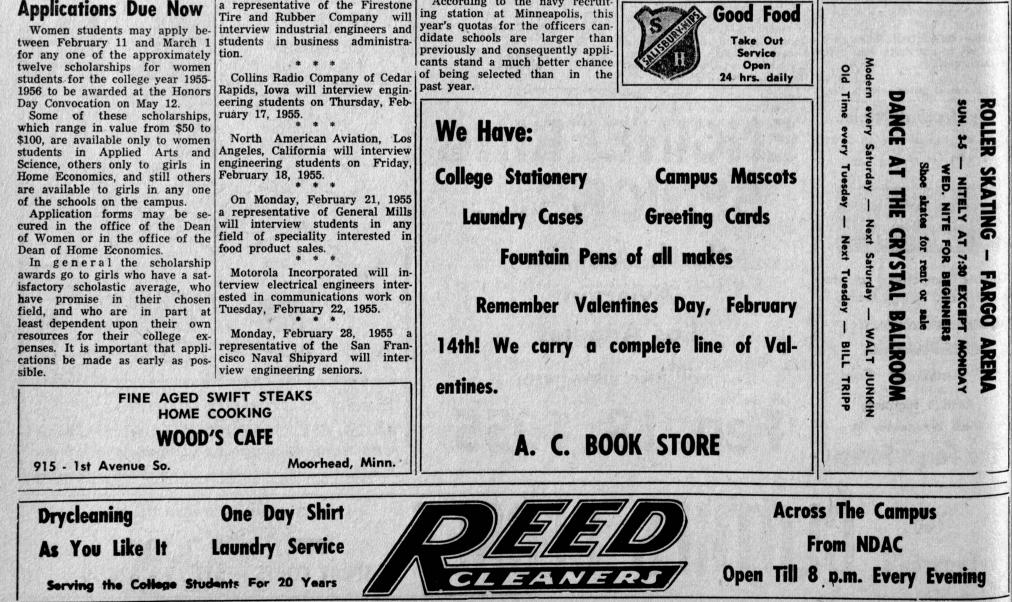
Waiters will be attired in suits, bow ties, and anything else to plug the Italian dress. Moustaches are now being grown to complete the affect.

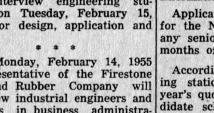
For you dodgers who haven't been nailed by one of the Foundation "eagers", tickets can be purchased at the door of the church on the night of the supper.

A special plea for everyone to turn out en masse is emitted by the author of this manuscript, as he will probably get pinned with the left-overs. (I can't bring my self to do cartwheels and handsprings over the idea of stomaching spaghetti sandwiches and spaghetti in my oatmeal for the next month!)

Honor "Eat Spaghetti at its Best at Fargo's First Methodist" Week by supping at the church before taking in the "International" shooter.







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