

Hog-drivers and Milkers

Winners Announced From Little International Show

Following is the list of winners in the 1950 Little International held last weekend at NDAC. Names are listed in first, second, and third place order.

Winners of the booth exhibits held Saturday afternoon are the Dairy Science club, Agronomy club and Tryota.

In the Hereford division of fitting and showing of beef, ribbons went to Dick Clark of Redwood Falls, Minn., Harvey Korb of Calio and Calvin Martin of Steele. Angus cattle: Glenn Haugen of Churchs Ferry, Edson Lund of Carrington, and Robert Velure of Jamestown. Shorthorn: Morris Nelson of Washburn, Walter Ness of Edmore and Richard Goodman of Milton.

Nelson took grand champion honors in the Shorthorn division and Clark was reserve champion in the Hereford class. Judges were Albin Olson of Argusville and Paul Carlson of NDAC.

Jean Moll of Moorhead and Marcia Lace of Fargo, Kappa Alpha Theta, won the co-ed hog driving contest which was supervised by Gordon McLean. Judges were Marvin A. Tuntland and Perry V. Hemphill of the agricultural economics department.

Elinor Carlson of Overly, Dakota Hall co-ed, took first in the milking contest. She drew a pound and a half of milk in four minutes. Judge W. W. Sisler of Fargo was judge.

In the home economics style show the grand award went to Donna Thompson of Fargo and reserve champion to Helen Arneson of Moorhead in a contest judged by Mrs. Viola Jordheim, Dorothy Nevramon and Mrs. Fonsoe M. Bolin.

Those named for outstanding showmanship in four livestock divisions and winner of grand championship awards were: Marvin Holje, Maddock, Holstein cattle; Edson Lund, Carrington, Angus cattle; Gerald Zink, Bordulac, Columbia sheep and Paul Kukla, Killdeer, Chester White hogs.

Cash crops — hard red spring wheat: Rolf Berg of Maddock, Jack Stewart of Gilby and Sherman Mandt of McIntosh, Minn.

Durum wheat: William Bast of Hamilton, James Plemel of Starkweather and Jack Stewart.

Flax: John Dean of Hatton, Arnold

Bell of Lark and Bentram Berg of Maddock.

Oats: John Page of Hamilton, Russel Lorenz of Valley City and Sherman Mandt.

Barley: William Bast, Richard Bultema of Wimbledon and Robert Stewart of Gilby.

Corn: John Page, first and second place winner.

Bast was grand champion on durum and Dean reserve champion on flax.

Grass and legumes—clover: George Walstad of Hoople, first three ribbons.

Sweet clover: Walstad, first and second place ribbons, Russel Calderwood of Crary, third.

Alfalfa: Charles Mode of Steele, Walstad, second and third.

Intermediate wheat grass: Walstad, Calderwood and Charles Schafer of Hillsboro.

Walstad was grand champion with wheat grass and Mode reserve champion with alfalfa. NDAC judges were O. O. Churchill, T. E. Stoa, W. W. Sisler and W. C. Whitman.

In the horticulture division which was judged by Harold Mattson and Joseph H. Shultz of the AC, Earl Marifjeren of Hoople was grand champion with an exhibit of Pontiac potatoes and Carroll Schamberger of Moorhead, Minn., reserve champion with the Warbas variety.

Class winners were:

Triumphs: Ralph Mutchler of Northwood, Robert Stewart of Gilby and Douglas Johansen of Edinburg.

Cobbers: Duane Flaten of Park River, Clifford Hagen of Grand Forks and Harlan Ford of Park River.

Red Pontiacs: Marifjeren, Vincent Jollo of Ellensburg, Wash; and Roland Timian of Langdon.

Any other potato variety: Schamberger with Warbas, Larry Hoverlock of Douglas, russet and Marifjeren, white row.

Dairy stock—Guernsey: Clemen Brigl of Devils Lake, Eugene Erickson of Fargo and Lawrence Kirk of Devils Lake. Holstein: Roger Klusman of New Salem, Marvin Holje of Maddock and Wallace Holmes of Fargo. Judges were Obert Skrei of Glyndon, Minn., and Fred Hoff of NDAC.

Sheep division — Hampshires: Dick Hansen of Valley City, Hubert Ormberg of Bottineau and George Moilanen of Brocket; Columbias: Laverne Zink of Bordulac, Gerald Zink of Bordulac and Dennis Michelson of Finley; Suffolks: Richard Tewksbury of Washburn, Robert Miner of Fargo and Walter Nystuen of Corinth. Hansen won the grand champion award and Tewksbury was reserve champion. Judge was R. M. Jordan of Brookings, S. D.

Swine—Chester White: Paul Kukla of Killdeer, Don Calderwood of Crary and Jack Stewart of Gilby; Duroc: Keith Brown of Jamestown, Leonard Dalzell of Walhalla and Gerald Stangler of Lucca. Judges were M. H. Holte of Gardner, Thomas Hall of Hendrum, Minn., and Conrad Michelson of NDAC.

Poultry — Kenneth Olson of Plaza, Kenneth Griswold of Langdon and John Shelstad of Doran, Minn., with White Leghorns and Plymouth Rock, barred. Olson is grand champion and Griswold, reserve champion. Judge O. A. Barton of Fargo.

Farm equipment — machinery: Lawrence Hoverlock of Douglas, also grand champion; Curtis Chambers of Crystal and John Swanke of Lakota; farm structures: Fred Buelow of Drake, James Naves of Fingal and Gordon McLean of Fargo; farm utilities: Arthur Gall of Wishek, Hugh Hansen of Kintyre and Paul Sather of Fargo. Judges Schubel D. Owens, Peder A. Nystuen and George Strum of Fargo.

25th Century Theme Set For Beaux Arts

All students planning to attend the Beaux Arts Ball, scheduled for March at Festival hall, are urged to begin planning their costume, according to Warren Diedrich, general chairman of the affair.

Costumes should be original and should apply to the twenty-fifth century theme. Anyone who has read a Buck Rogers comic strip should have no trouble getting an inspiration for his costume, Diedrich stated.

Tickets for the ball will go on sale next week by members of Atlier Chat Noir.

A prize will be given to the person with the costume judged best carrying out the theme.

(It was reported last week the prize would be \$25. This was an error and the prize will be announced later. . . . Ed.)

Sullivan Wins Declam Contest

Margaret Sullivan of Fargo reading a cutting entitled "The Dixie Angel" from Stephen Vincent Benets' *John Brown's Body* won first place in the 53rd annual Declamatory contest held Friday, Feb. 10, in the Little Country Theater.

Marlowe Jensen from Norma, N.D., placed second with Vachel Lindsay's "The Congo." Ronald McCleod from Hunter presided. The judges were Miss Stark Hacker from the English department, Miss Ellen Harding, Speech department, and Merlin Miller, Assistant director of Admissions and Records.

Other contestants were Leo Miller, Hazen, Donna Irgeas, Cooperstown, Irene Vogel, Granville, and Sarah Zimmerman, Ruth Haynes, Gail Lohse and Loretta Brown, Fargo.

Thirteen Named To Military Group

Company M, 3rd Regiment of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, initiated thirteen new members last Sunday in the Fireside room of the college YMCA. Following initiation ceremonies, a banquet was held at the Graver hotel with Mr. Fredrick Martin, of the English department as guest speaker.

Those initiated were: Marvin Hofstrand, Donald Campell, Alfred Kovash, Walter Seeba, George Kuffel, Richard McMahan, David Litzen, Herbert Paul, John Askegaard, Walter Biggs, and Leo Hall.

Two associate members were initiated at the ceremony. They were Lt. Col. Neal Lovsnes, P.M.S.&T. of the NDAC military department, and Robert Sidenberg, Captain, US Army reserve.

GALOSHES MIXED

Will the party who came away from the President's Open House Sunday with unmatched galoshes please call 2-4925.

"Candida" on the Boards

LCT To Present Shaw Play February 28, March 1-2

The Edwin Booth club will present "Candida," a three act comedy satire by George Bernard Shaw, on Feb. 28 and Mar. 1 and 2. The play is under the direction of Miss Constance West, Speech department.

Shirley Brua, Fargo, has been chosen to play the title role. She has appeared in several previous LCT productions including "Ah, Wilderness," "Playboy of the Western World," "Years Ago," "Joan of Lorraine" and "Around the Dawn."

Duane Grignon, Fargo, will play the part of Eugene Marchbanks, a visiting poet. Grignon played in "Joan of Lorraine" and "Hedda Gabler" before serving a year in the army. He is a sophomore in AAS.

Mr. Burgess, Candida's father, will be played by Walt Christenson, a junior in AAS from Kenmare. Christenson was the hero in "East Lynne" and had a leading role in "Playboy of the Western World."

A freshman in Home Ec., Carol Jean Smith of Mohall, is cast as Prosperine Garnett. Marlowe Jensen, Norma, will be Lepy Miller. Jensen is a freshman in Ag. Both he and Carol Jean took part in "East Lynne."

This play is the Edwin Booth winter term play. Production will be handled mainly by Edwin Booth members.

Deadline Set For Sculpture Competition

Final touches are being placed today on the entries for the Alpha Phi Omega sponsored Snow Sculpture contest. Judging will get underway tomorrow according to Bob Tenneson, contest chairman.

The competition is being held in conjunction with the Jack Frost Winter Carnival being held this week in Fargo. General theme for this year's entries is comic strip characters.

A gold trophy will be awarded the first place winner; second place award is a gold plaque. These awards will be made during the Carnival Queen's coronation ceremonies at Festival hall tomorrow evening at 9:00 p.m. Contest chairman Tenneson today reminded all entrants to have representatives at the ceremonies to receive the prizes should they win.

Last year's winners were Sigma Phi Delta, first place, and Alpha Tau Omega, second place. Assisting Contest chairman Tenneson are George Rott and John Lambie.

Edwin Booth Club Initiates Four

Edwin Booth club, honorary dramatic society, initiated four members on Sunday, Feb. 12, in the Little Country Theater. Carolyn Allen presided at the initiation.

Those initiated in recognition of their work in acting and production were Walt Christenson, Kenmare, Wallace Swenson, Columbus and Douglas Horlocker and William M. Jones of Fargo.

Dan Chapman...

gives the lowdown on Sioux basketball in this week's Spectrum as he does a stand-in for John Paulsen in . . .

...Paulsen's Pencil

Civil Service Commission Announces REA Position

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Field Representative (Electric Utility Management) and Rural Electrification Engineer, paying from \$4,600 to \$5,400 a year. The positions are in the field service throughout the United States. Some Rural Electrification Engineer jobs are also in Washington, D. C.

No written test is required. To qualify, applicants must meet a basic requirement of appropriate education or education and experience, and in addition must have had pertinent experience of a high-

er level. Age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 62.

Persons interested in these positions may obtain information and application forms from most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or by writing to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications should be sent to the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Maryland. They will be accepted until further notice.

Overseas Travel And Study Plans Are Announced

TRAVEL & STUDY, an Organization for Study Abroad, announces for the 1950 summer season a series of diversified study programs for undergraduates and postgraduate students in the general fields of the Humanities, Economics and Sociology, Political Science, and the Vocational Arts.

These programs, directed by outstanding American educators and experts in special fields, will be presented at such famous European institutions of higher learning as the universities of Oxford, Cambridge, and London in England; the Sorbonne and the universities of Montpellier and Grenoble in France; the universities of Uppsala, Stockholm, Copenhagen, and Oslo in the Scandinavian countries, and others. Negotiations between TRAVEL & STUDY and the academic senates of the foregoing institutions have been successfully concluded for the presentation of certificates or special diplomas to all students upon satisfactory completion of the designated summer courses. In addition, academic credits will be granted to interested students who fulfill the specified requirements of American colleges and universities.

Of special interest to American educators at the Preparatory School and College levels will be the series of seminars and round-table discussions on the procedures and problems of modern education and the theory and practice of current-events teaching in both Europe and the United States, arranged in connection with the Jubilee Festivities of the Cite Universitaire and the International Conference of the Student Habitat in Paris.

A brochure setting forth the detailed programs and itineraries of "the Globe-Trotting University," as well as other relevant information, may be secured upon written request to TRAVEL & STUDY, Inc., 110 East 57th Street, New York 22, N. Y.

The Art Of Waxing Your Skis.....or Why Procrastinate A Fractured Femur

By WALT CHRISTENSEN

Are you troubled with reluctant skis? If so, you are probably using the wrong wax. Experts will tell you that the proper wax, correctly applied, will measurably increase the speed and ease of handling of your skis. Improperly waxed skis tend to be slow, awkward, slovenly and — prudent; however one cannot, out of mere, mundane concern for life and limb, sacrifice dazzling speed, grace and beauty.

Temperature and snow conditions are the prime factors in selecting the proper wax for your skis. Assuming that you have an adequate supply of waxes—an adequate supply means waxes for: cold powder snow, warm powder snow, cold corn snow, warm corn snow, fresh powder snow, cold dry snow, wet snow, crusted snow, packed snow, ice glazed snow, loose snow, and no snow.

Whether or not these waxes are of secret Swiss, French, Norwegian,

Swedish, or American formulas is a point to be duly considered and decided solely by the individual concerned. Johnson's Glo-coat is not recommended by the Good Ski Keeping Institute, Discussing the merits of various waxes with your friends invariably leads to harsh words and trenchant anger, followed by a duel to the death.

When, after due deliberation, you have selected your wax; you must use utmost care in its application; Some waxes are cold waxes, others hot. Cold waxes must be applied at air temperature. The stick of wax is rubbed vigorously up and down the ski. This tends to keep the layer of wax smooth and also keeps one from freezing to death.

After you have applied wax to the proper thickness, smooth it out with the heel of the hand in long sweeping motions so that its depth does not vary more than one thousandth of an inch at any point on the lower surface of the ski.

A hot wax is applied in the same manner as a cold wax except that the skis must be taken inside and heated to a uniform temperature throughout. The wax is then heated to precisely the same temperature and then applied to the lower surface of the ski. (In skiing circles it is considered bad taste to reveal any sign of pain when applying hot wax. If you receive a first degree burn try to conceal it until you can be treated by a doctor who does not ski.)

If you observe these simple rules in waxing your skis, I'm sure that you will be more than gratified for the slight effort involved when you soar swiftly down the slope, secure in the knowledge that you have given your skis the treatment they deserve.

Should you meet with a tree because of your blinding speed, you will not feel the pain, as you lie in your hospital bed, because you will know that you had a perfect wax job.

Bosch To Give Lecture At Evening Meeting Feb. 21

A very important problem that concerns every home owner, contractor, painter, and anyone else who faces the task of having to paint the outside of a house will be discussed in a special evening session of the Paint Short Course which began February 7.

"Why Paint Peels" is the topic

of a lecture to be given by Dr. Wouter Bosch, chairman of the paint department, 8 p.m. February 21, in room 207 of the Chemistry building. In order to make people acquainted with the experience of the paint department on this topic, Dr. Bosch invites the public.

Dr. Bosch says, "As soon as warm weather rolls around and the fear of frost is gone, I get a call almost every week from some disgruntled home owner who has to have his house repainted and wants to know what can be done to prevent peeling and blistering which is so common in this part of the country.

"Paint dealers come to get me and want my opinion on complaints received from customers as to whether the paint is to blame for the disastrous results or whether there are other reasons for the failure of the paint job."

He will also discuss the even more important topic, "What Can Be Done To Prevent Peeling," and he will illustrate his lecture with a set of slides prepared by the Scientific Section of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association of Washington D. C.

There is no admission charge for this lecture and it is hoped that a large number of Fargo-Moorhead citizens will come out to profit by the experience of well known experts on this important problem.

Civil Service Has Openings

Applications are being accepted for Engineer, Chemist, Physicist, and Metallurgist positions paying \$3,100 a year, in National Advisory committee for Aeronautics laboratories in Virginia, California, and Ohio. The work of the NACA is primarily in research, and applications are wanted only from persons interested in this kind of work.

To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate college education in the field for which they apply and must, in addition, pass a written test. Applications are invited from students who expect to complete the required courses by June 30, 1950.

Detailed information and application forms may be obtained from most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or by writing to the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25, D.C., or to the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, NACA, Langley Field, Virginia. Applications should be sent to the Executive Secretary at Langley Field, and must be received not later than February 28, 1950.

McClintock Heads Photography Club

Earl McClintock was recently named president of the AC Camera club, at a meeting of that group. Other officers are: Don Piepkorn, vice-president; Gerald Zink, secretary; and Marvin Holje, treasurer.

Plans for future field trips and camera sessions were discussed. All students interested in photography, amateur or advanced, including the taking of pictures and the developing and printing of negatives are invited to the next meeting to be held next Wednesday evening in the college Y.

Six Are Elected To Phi Kappa Phi

Six seniors were elected to Phi Kappa Phi honor society recently, according to C. O. Clagett, secretary of the group. Those elected are: Herman Bergstedt, Lawrence Haverluck, Lynn Mutchler, Stanley Jelinek, Robert Geston, and Shirley Skonnard.

The upper 10 per cent of the senior class is eligible for membership in the organization, which is a national honorary scholastic society.

Six New Members Named To Blue Key

Six new members were initiated into Blue Key fraternity at a recent meeting.

The following men are now members of the group, a national honorary organization: August Armstrong, Glenn Brown, Ralph Christensen, James Dittus, Vern Freeh, and Neil Moen.

Meet Set Tuesday

The A.S.M.E. will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in room 22 of the Engineering building.

Carl H. Schmidt, director of personnel, will speak on "Jobs and Job Placement."

Four Staff Members Given Leaves For Advanced Study

Four NDAC staff members have been granted leaves of absence to study for advanced degrees, according to a recent announcement made by Pres. Fred S. Hultz.

H. W. Herbison, extension agent

on marketing, has been given a four month leave to complete his doctorate at Harvard. He was awarded a Carnegie fellowship in the Harvard school of public administration for 1948-49, but completed only 8 months of the advanced work.

Herbison will be replaced temporarily by Harry G. Anderson, agricultural extension economist.

Francis G. Schoff, assistant professor of English, will leave for the University of Minnesota beginning with the spring term to work toward his doctorate in English. Schoff received both his B.A. and M.A. at Minnesota.

Granted leaves for advanced study are Clarence Olson, extension dairyman and Harold J. Klosterman, assistant agricultural chemist in the experiment station.

Olson will leave March 27 to work on his masters degree at the University of Minnesota where he received his bachelor of science degree.

Klosterman has been granted a year's leave, beginning July 1 to work on his doctorate at the University of Minnesota. He received both his bachelor and his master degrees at NDAC.

Beekeepers Meet Held February 10

The winter meeting of the North Dakota Beekeepers' Association was held at Francis Hall, NDAC, February 10.

About 20 members were in attendance to hear wintering and management problems discussed by Dr. J. A. Munro.

Dr. O. A. Stevens discussed the value of honeybees as pollinators of seed and fruit crops, and also seasonal bee pasturage plants.

A report of the State Bee Inspection Service was given by J. R. Anderson, State Deputy Bee Inspector.

The following officers were elected for the following year; Lloyd Klopfenstein, Harvey, president; Victor Fisher, Grand Forks, vice-president; Rudolph Otterson, Fargo, sec.-treas.

Post Appointed Discussion Leader

Dr. R. L. Post has been appointed discussion leader for "Potato Insect Control" at the meeting of the North Central State Branch of the American Association of Economic Entomologist at Kansas City, Missouri on March 21-24.

Topics to be discussed will be Low-gallage vs. Standard methods, Importance of Insect Control on Tuber Yield and Certification, and Insecticides and Fungicides Compatibility. Dr. Post has arranged for speakers from Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Colorado and Wisconsin to participate in this phase of the program.

Barton Made Judge For Winter Show

O. A. Barton, professor of poultry husbandry, has been invited to participate as a judge at the Red River Winter show at Crookston.

He will judge in the poultry division of the show to be held Feb. 20-22.

Alpha Phi Omega Host To Orphans

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, this week played host to a group of orphans from the North Dakota Childrens Home at a special Valentine's Day party.

The program was held in the Fireside room of the college Y at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday. Rodger Lambie was in charge of the event assisted by George Rott, Blair Smallwood, Vernon Carlson, and Bill Ackenhansen.

NDAC Graduate Accepts Position

Julian Sawby of Fargo, a 1949 fall term graduate of NDAC has accepted a position with the American Steel Wire company in Waukegan, Ill., according to A. W. Anderson, chairman of the mechanical engineering department.

Sawby, who majored in ME, will work in the engineering department, of the company, Anderson said.

Sleight Named "Sweetheart of Phi Mu"



Phi Mu Sweetheart Jack Sleight of Beach, No. Dak., was honored at a banquet given last Tuesday evening at the Gardner hotel. A member of Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity, Sleight was given the traditional Phi Mu scroll signed by all the members of the chapter. Seated around Sleight are (in foreground) Coral Haga, left, and Ilo Waydeman, Back row l. to r. Maxine Augustad, Lila Hagestad, Doris Holzman, and Mary Dullea

ISA Plans Term Party Tomorrow

Spearheaded by Jerry Thurnau's hard working engineers, the YMCA auditorium will be completely remodeled on a heart theme for the initiation of the Independent Student's first term party tomorrow night.

An informal affair, the party will begin at 9 p.m. Tickets are to be sold at the door for 75 cents per couple. All ISA students are invited.

Legler To Speak

Vic Legler, senior in agriculture, will be guest speaker at the agriculture seminar to be held next Thursday in Morrill hall, the meeting will take place in room 215 at 4 p.m.

Legler will speak on "Where and How Farm Prices Should be Supported."

Book Review

THE DUKAYS

By LAJOS ZILAHY

By A. M. I.

"The Dukays" is a full, rich historical novel of Austria-Hungary. Beginning shortly before the reign of Emperor Franz Joseph, it covers the historical period up to the second World War.

The plot centers around a wealthy noble family, but in reality it is a panorama of all modern Europe. The sickness that has characterized Europe in recent times is finely mirrored in the decadence of the Dukays and their life.

Count Istvan is the rich powerful head of this colorful family. Around him are his children. There is Rere, the first born, an idiot who likes neckties many yards long, which he knits himself; Kristina, whose diary constitutes a fourth of the book, an epitome of Hungarian fashionable life; Gyorgy, who goes to America to study and marries a Chicago meat heiress; and Janos, who turns Nazi. Zia whose life is covered by the last 500 pages of the book is the most likable.

Most of the story revolves around the two daughters. Kristina, an admirer of King Charles of Hapsburg, fights for the monarchy and the world she knows, only to finally leave her country and become one of the homeless, international wanderers who follow the exiled royal family from place to place.

As the maelstrom of Europe that characterized the "thirties" claims the members of this once powerful family one by one, Zia alone is able to rise out of the whirlpool and become a personality.

In Paris she studies photography and finally marries one of the hated revolutionists. Under his influence she forsakes her heritage, by dividing her lands and comprehending the coming time she saves herself when the deluge of World War II strikes.

This book's overwhelming flaw is that it had to abide by a certain party line, because it was published in Hungary. Infiltration of left-wing propaganda can be clearly seen throughout the book. With no holds barred, Zilahy unclashes the proud Hapsburgs, laughs at great statesmen, scoffs the Catholic hierarchy, and pictures the aristocracy as cruel tyrants. A touch of viciousness in many spots spoils the effectiveness of ideas he would put over. But if perused with an open mind and a touch of scepticism this can be a great and memorable reading experience of a significant era.

Best Gives True History Of Our State, North Dakota

By WILLIE BEST

Welcome to Uncle Willie's history course, boys and girls! Today we are going to take up the history of North Dakota. You know, this state does have a glorious past with plenty of interesting people in our passing parade, with apologies to John Nesbitt.

About the first people to come into the state were the Indians. But they were nobody's fools. When winter set in they all picked up and folded their teepees like Arabs and silently stole away to South Dakota or Iowa. It seems that one day, Squatting Steer, the famous chief called his councilor Sparkling Water (Canada Dry, that is) into his wigwam.

SQUATTING STEER: Hye, Kimo Sabay!

SPARKLING WATER: Ugh!

SQUATTING STEER: The winter sets in fast in Land of Sky Blue Gopher Holes. We must go south or there will be great famine in our lodges when snow covers, you are pardoning the expression, ground.

SPARKLING WATER: Ugh!

SQUATTING STEER: Listen you jerk. Why do you sit there with your bare face hanging out and all the time say, "Ugh!" Shape up, bright boy, or scalps will roll around here.

The next people to get entangled in our history were the French. There were two of them named Marquette and Joliet who somehow or other got up into this country. It is not recorded what they were looking for but it is safe to guess that it was not North Dakota. I make that statement because it seems that both these yuks were in their right minds. They probably beached their canoes up by Pembina somewhere, and Joliet said to Marquette:

JOLIET: By Gar, Marquette! Thees ees one fine countree!

MARQUETTE: Mais Oui, mon ami! She ees one bon Countree. By Gar!

JOLIET: You know, mon enfant, I theenk I stay up here!

MARQUETTE: Sacre Nom! I almos' theenk I stay here too, but I got go and discover Wisconsin and get a college named after me there. Then in 1949 my college play yours in football. Then we see who has best countree!

JOLIET: Hokay. But mon Dieu! Your college will nevair beat mine.

And then there were the Scotch. They were up here too. Some old nobleman by the name of Selkirk. It seems as how he was out riding one day and he noticed that the people around his castle were accomplishing nothing but starving themselves to death. So Selkirk hopped on his jet job and took off for London to see the king. Well, Old Selkirk said to the king: SELKIRK: But look, Charlie, your-r-r Highness, My poor-r-r folks are starvin' ta death in their wee hooses mang the heather-r-r. We were Wonder-r-rin' if you could Gi' us a wee bi' o' land in North America.

KING: I say, I do have some fine property over ther. We haven't named it yet so you can have it and

name it what you wish.

SELKIRK: Tis a braw brech moonlight nicht tanicht, Charlie, your-r-r Highness.

So Selkirk got over here and looked around and said.

SELKIRK: Wonder what I should call this place. Let's see. What's a good name? How about Dakota. Never heard the word before, but it's catchy. Yeah! Dakota! Naw! That's too plain. How about North Dakota? Sure, that's it. I'll call it North Dakota. And maybe the idea will catch on and we'll have a South Dakota too.

And darned if it didn't. So that's how North Dakota got its name. Well, Selkirk and the Scotchmen stayed around for a while and later migrated to Ontario, and the French got it again.

But the French didn't keep it too long. A while later the president, Tom Jefferson (wouldn't you know) bought New Orleans, thus the Louisiana Purchase. Well, as a booby prize, they threw in a lot of territory they had laying around and of course, North Dakota was included. Well, Jefferson sent a couple of explorers to see what gave up in this part of the country. They were Lewis and Clark. Well, they got up as far as Mandan and they had to stop. Probably their car got stuck. Somewhere along the line they picked up a girl hitch-hiker named Sacajawea. They called her the Bird Woman. How you can get Bird Woman out of Sacajawea, I'll never know. Well, anyhow they all three got stuck in Mandan. Three? Pardon me. There were four. I forgot to mention the papoose. History books don't mention the papose, but every time you see a picture of Sacajawea she has a papoose hanging on her back. It is an obvious error in most textbooks unless—but let's not take that up.

Anyhow they were all three, or four (take your choice) slushing into Mandan. Sacajawea, Lewis and the papoose all three got rooms at the Lewis and Clark hotel.

SACAJWEA: Poor Clark! It's too bad they didn't have a room for you.

CLARK: Oh that's okay. Look. Lewis, you'd better call up the Pres and tell him what happened to us.

Spectrum galley SEVENTEEN . . . SACAJWEA: Look you crumb! Don Ameche hasn't invented the telephone yet, and if it hadn't been so darn cold out, they probably wouldn't have put the hotel in the story either!

CLARK: Well, I think I'll go look up some friendly Indians and see if I can get a place to sleep.

So Clark went gallumping out and after a while he came to a wigwam. So he went up and knocked on the door and the chief came, and Clark said:

CLARK: I'm a traveling explorer and my car broke down a ways back. I wonder if I can stay here tonight.

CHIEF: Sure, but . . . Well that's about enough of that. Next week we'll see if we can continue our story right where we left off. See you then.

Know Your Law

Q. Can parents adopt a second child?

A. Yes.

Q. Is it advisable to have a medical examination before making application to an adoptive group for a child?

A. Yes, modern medical knowledge can determine whether it is likely that a couple can have children or whether treatment is advisable.

Q. How do parents make application to an agency for a child?

A. They should write directly to the agency stating that they wish to adopt a child.

Q. Are the licensed agencies the only ones who may place children for adoption?

A. No. A natural mother may place her child with adoptive parents of her own selection. However, when the adoption petition is filed, the court will request a report on the suitability of the placement.

Q. If a mother wishes to place a child for adoption, whom should she see?

A. She should get in touch with one of the licensed placing-agencies or with the local county welfare office.

Q. Where may an expectant unmarried mother receive care while she comes to a decision as to whether she wishes to relinquish the child for adoption?

A. The Florence Crittenton Home and the North Dakota House of Mercy both in Fargo provide care for unmarried mothers and can also refer the mother to the agencies authorized to place her child.

Q. How soon after an application for a child can the agency place a child in an adoptive home?

A. In unusual circumstances, placement may be made within a few months; ordinarily, it takes longer than this—sometimes several years.

Q. Must a child be in a home for a period of time before he is adopted?

A. Yes, our law requires that a child be in the home for six months before the adoption. (This can be waived by the court in exceptional circumstances for a good reason.) A period of one year is more satisfactory and is recommended by the child-placing agencies.

isfactory and is recommended by the child-placing agencies.

Q. Why cannot all people who wish to adopt a child receive one?

A. The demand greatly exceeds the supply—probably by a good deal more than ten to one.

Q. Is there any way whereby people who cannot adopt a child may have a foster child in their home?

A. Yes, there are many children who need foster homes, but who are not available for adoption because the natural parents have not released them. For these children the situation is just the reverse in that it is very difficult to find enough good family homes for them. These placements may last from a few months to several years. Foster parents caring for these children are paid for the board and room as well as for expenses for clothing, medical care and incidentals.

Q. Where can parents find out about such foster children?

A. By inquiring at their own county welfare office or by writing to one of the child-placing agencies.

Q. Is it necessary to hire a lawyer to perfect an adoption proceeding?

A. The law does not require a lawyer, but unless the petitioners are familiar with the technical proceeding necessary to get a Decree of Adoption, it is probable that the adoption proceeding could not be completed.

Q. What is the cost of an adoption proceeding?

A. The attorney fee is \$100.00 as fixed by the State Bar Association and to this must be added "costs" which should in no event exceed \$25.00—assuming always in the case of both the fees and the costs that no unusual difficulties arise in the proceeding.

The Caracara bird, a certain species of large hawks of South America, of Vulture-like habits, have long legs, and are able to run well on the ground, a habit to which they revert only when their wings are tired or when being pursued by guided missiles, tracer bullets or F-80's.

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THE SPECTRUM

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Letter to the Editor . . .

Editor,
The Spectrum

Sir:

On the basis of your editorial in last week's *Spectrum*, I should like to raise an issue on this campus. The editorial reminded us that Brotherhood Week begins next Sunday, February 19.

A former secretary of the navy, the general chairman of Brotherhood Week, was indirectly quoted as urging, in your words, "that everyone re-dedicate themselves to the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God, and to practice the principles of brotherhood throughout the year." President Truman was quoted as pointing out that probably there "has never been a time in history when true brotherhood was so indispensable to the welfare of our own nation and to the peace and freedom of the entire world." The *Spectrum* itself stated that "Brotherhood Week reaffirms the principles stated in the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States."

Let me now turn to another point that I see as being closely related to the remarks on brotherhood made by President Truman, by Former Secretary John L. Sullivan, and by the *Spectrum*.

About two months ago in a letter to the *Spectrum*, I called attention to "a significant action taken at a meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference." In an article on "College Fraternities" two weeks ago, *Life* magazine also referred to this action.

The past year, *Life* asserted, was "in some ways . . . a bad year for fraternities." *Life* then made three statements that I should like to bring to the notice of students at this college, and that are vital to the purpose of this letter: first, "there has been open criticism of racial and religious discriminatory clauses in constitutions of most well-known fraternities;" second, undergraduate fraternity members at the national conference mentioned above "forced through a motion urging that all member fraternities remove the discriminatory clauses;" third, "at a good many individual colleges, like Amherst, Brown, Rutgers, Ohio State, Swarthmore and Dartmouth, students are now working to remove these clauses."

I should like to raise the question: Is the North Dakota Agricultural College one of the "good many individual colleges" at which students are working to remove discriminatory clauses from fraternity constitutions?

If there are fraternities at this school that do not now have clauses excluding Jews, Negroes, or other groups, or that are now working to remove clauses of this kind, I would be pleased, and happy, to learn that they exist, and invite them to make known their achievement in the *Spectrum*. If, on the other hand, the fraternities on this campus do have discriminatory clauses, and have not yet taken steps to remove them, I respectfully ask them to heed the counsel of Mr. Truman, of Mr. Sullivan, and of all those who believe in the principles of a Brotherhood Week.

The principle of non-discrimination lies at the heart of our democracy. Mr. Truman, the honorary chairman of Brotherhood Week, is quoted, indirectly, by the *Spectrum* as asserting that the American people must "demonstrate a greater measure of fraternity and unity than ever before."

An editorial on "brotherhood" is apt to be glanced at and placed in some back compartment of our minds. I chide the *Spectrum* for speaking about brotherhood in general terms when, as I see it, an opportunity to further apply the principles of brotherhood exists on this campus. As long as discrimination, in the form of racial and religious restrictive clauses, exists in fraternities, I cannot see that anyone supporting the continuation of those clauses believes, without contradiction, in "the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God."

Bernard Apple
Instructor, Department of English

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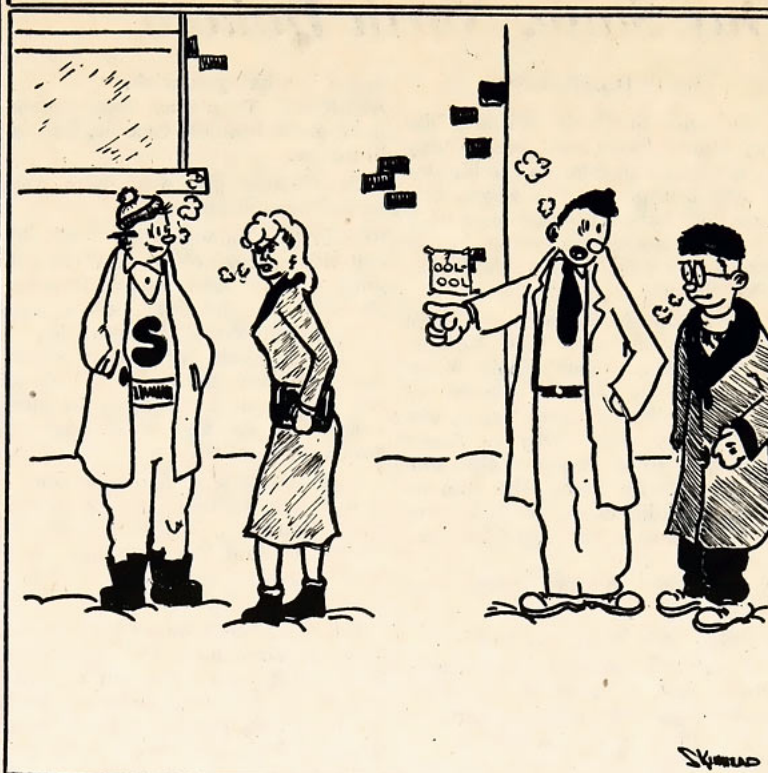
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EDUCATION?

by Fisher



"She was two-thirds married once—The preacher was there and she was there!"

Henry's Here

By MORGEN HENRY

Last week we were down at the gym working out on the checker board when a gentleman came by with a calendar tattooed on his back. We couldn't but notice that Spring was almost here. We got to thinking. "What," we asked ourselves, "is this thing they call Spring Fever? Does it actually exist? Is it psychologically sound? What is its effect on the average, bumbling college student?" (Of course we didn't really ask ourselves all these questions but SOMEONE has to ask them or the column would never get going.)



Henry

(Space for joke concerning why the column should not get going)

We decided to plumb the topic to its bottom-most depths. Letters posing the following question were sent to an average, all-around, standardized and pasteurized group of college students: "WHAT EFFECT DOES SPRING FEVER HAVE ON YOU?"

Here's what we got:

Dear Mr. Henry,
Just what is "Spring Fever?"
Homer Hoople

A: Never mind.

Dear Mr. Morgen,
Spring Fever just gives me the willies. It makes me want to get out in Mother Nature and pick flowers. I like flowers.

Pretty Boy Floyd

A: You may like flowers, Pretty Boy, but you always want people under them.

Dear M. H.
When Spring Fever gets me in its clutches I always run over and propose to my girl, Mabel, but she always turns me down. This has been going on for 17 years and I'm getting fed up. Pooley on Spring Fever!

Ethelbert Botts

A: Pooley on you, Ethelbert; remember—Rome wasn't built in a day.

Dear Mr. Morgen,

Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
Sugar is sweet
And so are you

Yours truly,
Daisy

A: What OTHER effect does Spring Fever have on you?

Dear Mr. H.,

Spring Fever makes me want to cut classes. I don't like classes anyway and Spring Fever only makes it worse. As a matter of fact, I had to cut Botany to write this and I just know there'll be a test today.

H. R.

A: Describe meristematic action and name five dicotyledons.

Dear M. H.,

Spring Fever always passes me by. I feel sad in the Spring when everyone else is feeling gay and happy. Spring makes me sick to my stomach.

Herbert

A: Well, there's always Autumn.

Dear Mr. Henry,

Spring Fever, as it is called, is nothing more than an increase in metabolism and an acceleration of the digestive and nervous processes brought on by the pseudo-romantic suggestion of various elements such as the passing of the equinox, the re-vitalization of vegetable growth and whoops whoops whoops whoops whoops whoops

Dr. Schmalhausen

A: Is that so?

Well, if anyone has any more questions about Spring Fever be sure to drop a line to old Morgen Henry, care of the *Spectrum* office and be sure to whoops whoops whoops whoops

Among the famous well-known types of arches that have come down through history are: Primitive, Lancet, "Tudor," Trefoil, and fallen.

Welcome AC Students

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Sully Sez

By Rosemary Sullivan

Whatever has become of the practice of sending homemade valentines lavishly sprinkled with "I Love You's" etc. seems to remain a mystery, but the substitution of magnificent sweetheart balls and the like seems to be taking hold with much enthusiasm.

Tonight will be an important one for the Sigma Chis when they announce their sweetheart. One of the most coveted honors on campus, the new sweetheart will make her debut at the Knights of Columbus hall. The Sigs are expecting about seventy of their alums and from the sounds of things the party promises to be one of the best on the campus.

Another Sweetheart was chosen on Valentines day. Jack Sleight, Kappa Sig, was elected Sweetheart of Phi Mu and was honored royally at a banquet on the same day.

February 14th was also the scene of a record party at the Kappa house; requirements being one male and a new recording.

This being valentine week, engagements are plenty at NDAC. Jane Greenshields is engaged to Paul Biebelheimer and Katy Stevens received a ring from Johnny McMullen. News from the Theta Chi house this week, centers around the engagements of Don Miller and Lloyd Balkler to Agatha Kuntz and Sylia Locken respectively. Jack Kaspari is engaged to Bonnie Bunn.

Pledging Sigma Phi Delt recently were James Price, Bob Thomas and Jerry White. Iona Dalzell, Doris Tollackson and Charlotte Schmitz are the new Alpha Gam Pledges. Jim Hitter and Bernie Noland are the two fellows who have added their names to the S.A.E. roll call list, and Carol Barr has joined the Kappa Delta pledge class. Pat Bane, Carola Thornburg, and Margaret Witherow have advanced to the active rank in Phi Mu and that about winds up our news on pledgings and initiation.

Entertainments are being held in every corner of NDAC lately. Wednesday, the Gamma Phi pledges entertained the pledges of Sigma Phi Delt, Theta, S.A.E. Kappa Psi and Kappa Sigma Chi. Thursday was the Alpha Gam pledge day when they entertained the other pledge classes on campus. Wednesday the Thetas entertained the S.A.E.'s and the Phi Mu's were the guest of the A.G.R.'s. On Thursday the K.D.'s entertained the Theta Chi's.

This afternoon the Alpha Gam's will be hostesses at a coffee hour in the Y rooms so why not drop up. Tonight the Sigma Phi Delt's are holding a term party in Model hall. Strictly hard times, all guests are expected to arrive at nine o'clock. Last Friday evening the Phi Mu's had a slumber party at their house and most everyone managed to stay awake all night.

The K.D.'s are really entertaining the finer people of life. Not long ago, they had all fathers to potluck and last Sunday they honored their mothers with a lovely tea in their new home.

That's about the end of the news for this week, kids. Remember that the *Spectrum* will only publish news that is confirmed by the correct people so if we have missed something, why not jot it down on a piece of paper and drop it in at the *Spectrum* office.

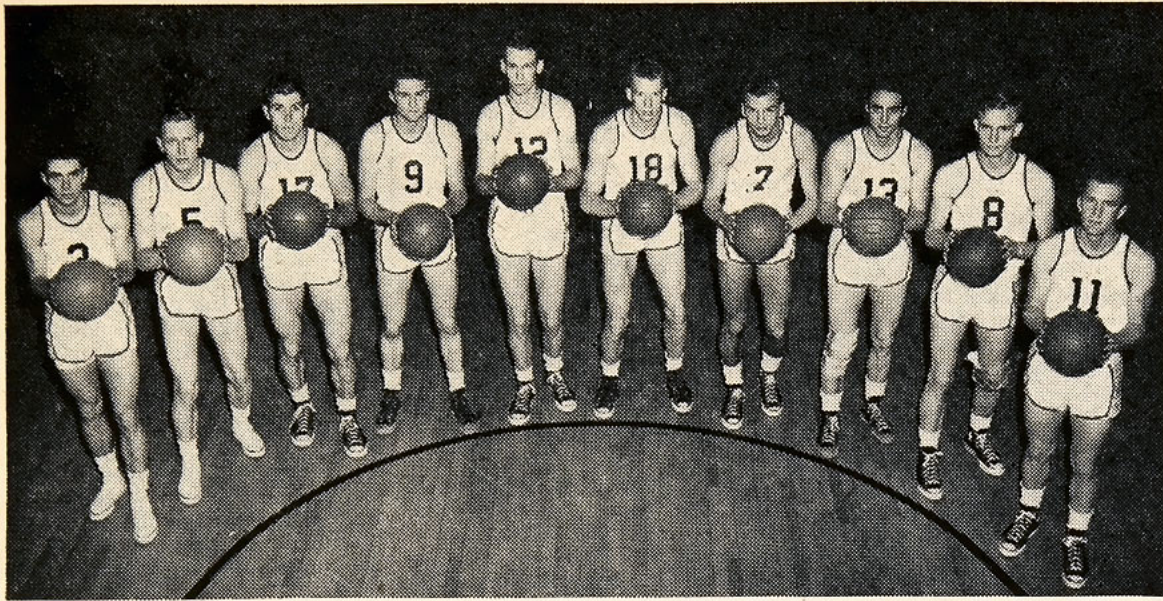
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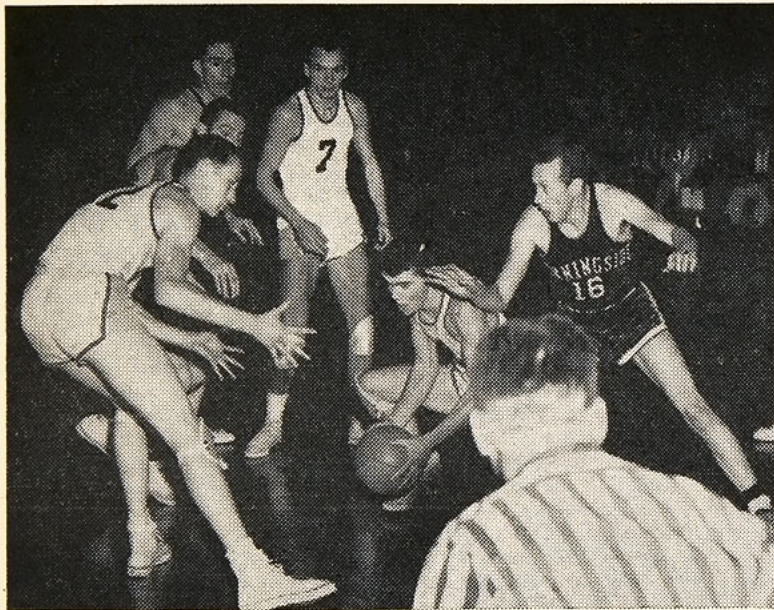
At the beginning of the year, the Bison boasted an aggregate of ten lettermen. Left to right; Dave Torson, Bob Geston, Dick Hansen, Marv Evans, Bob Grant, Jack Garrett, Art Bredahl, Marv Schafer, Dave Turner, and Dick Hilden.

With the all-important Bison-Sioux series coming up next week-end, the Spectrum Pictorial section this week presents a review in pictures of some of the major home games of the season.

The season's record for the Bison is nine wins against eight losses. The Herd has taken single wins from Gustavus Adolphus, MSTC, Wahpeton Science, Mayville Teachers, Morningside, South Dakota university, Concordia, Augustana, and South Dakota State.

On the debit side they have dropped two games each to MSTC and Iowa Teachers. Also Morningside, Concordia, South Dakota university, and South Dakota State have each taken a single victory from Coach Chuck Bentson's cagers.

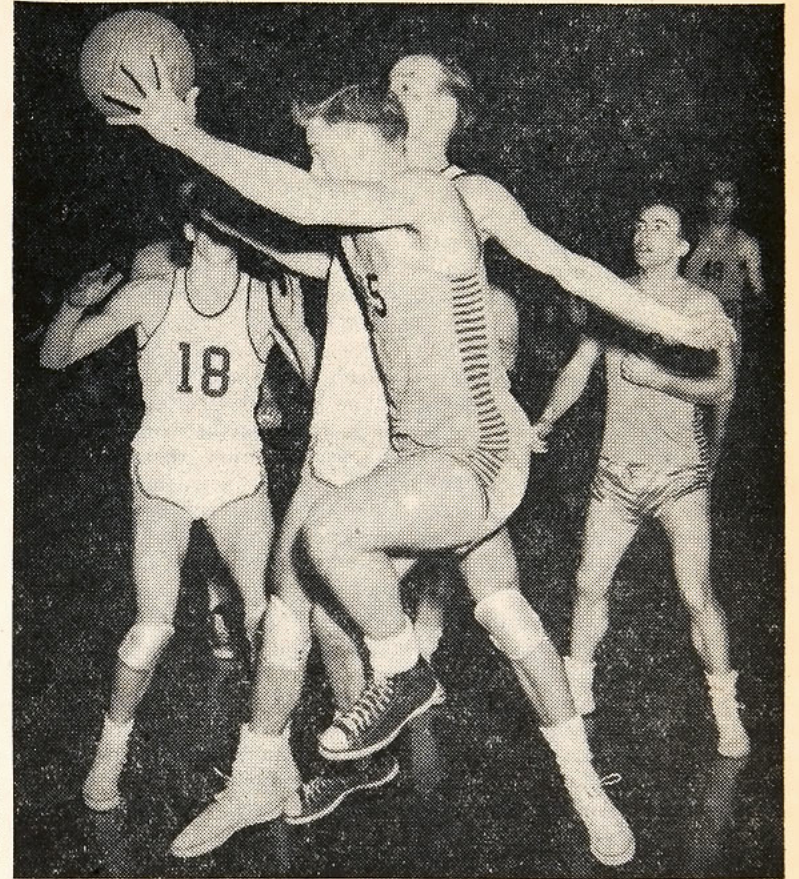
Tonight the Bison will try to make it two straight over Augustana, and next week North Dakota university will furnish the competition in the first game of the always thrilling Nickel Series.



Dave Torson of the Bison steals the ball from Johnny (Red) Norris of Morningside in the Maroons 58-48 win over the Bison. Later in the season the Bison avenged the loss by upsetting the favored Maroons on their home court.



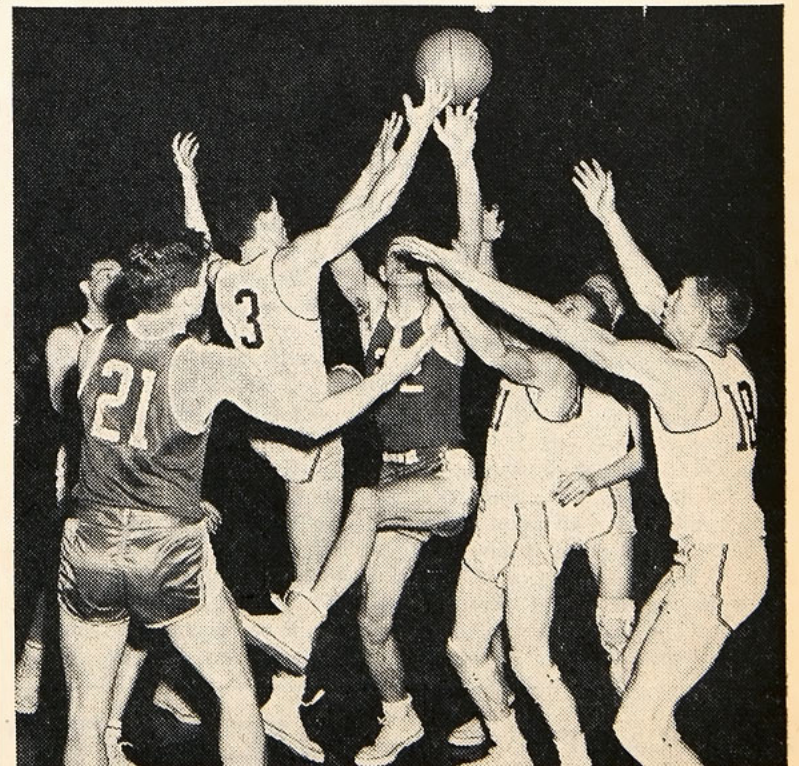
To revamp the basketball situation here at NDAC, the college hired Chuck Bentson, former stand-out, captain, and freshman coach at Wyoming to pilot the Bison.



Captain Carl Zander of Concordia and Art Bredahl battle for a rebound during NDAC's thrilling 57-60 victory over the Cobbers two weeks ago.



Marv Evans takes the ball away from a South Dakota university player during the Bison's 61-39 win to avenge an earlier loss at the hands of George DeKlotz's Coyotes.



Curt McCamy of MSTC and Dave Torson pull a David and Goliath act in the recent tussle between the two schools. MSTC won the game, 73-64.

Paulsen's Pencil - -

(The regular author of this column gladly yields this week to an old pal. Dan Chapman, for years an editor on the Spectrum, has seen NDU in every one of its home games this year while attending law school and covering Sioux activities for the Fargo Forum. No one is better qualified to discuss Glenn Jarrett's Sioux than he.—Editor's note.)

★ ★

By DAN CHAPMAN

It's Bad Manners

at North Dakota University to insinuate that the going will be anything but rough in the coming four-game series with the NDAC Bison.

Strangely enough, not too many people care, either. If basketball were played on skates and the participants wielded hockey sticks instead of hook-shots and set-ups, it would be the rave of Grand Forks.

But its just isn't so. On a night when the nearby Winter Sports building is featuring a hockey game, the Armory, which houses Sioux basketball games, is as lonesome as a dollar bill in a married man's pocket.



It doesn't even matter if the Sioux hockey team is playing—just so it's hockey.

A few faithful ones still come around to watch the "poor man's Lakers" in action. And those few, along with friends and relatives of the players and coach, insist that the Bison should not be taken lightly. Their caution is based on the one hand, upon the fact that no Bison-Sioux game is won until played and on the other hand, upon an honest respect for Chuck Bentson and his Bison cagers. That respect is echoed in the commentaries of visiting conference cagers who often rate the two North Dakota teams on about a par.

There's something special in this Bison-Sioux series. It will probably be the last played in the huddled quarters of the Armory. According to a recent announcement, the proposed basketball gym will be completed and ready for use next winter.

For years NCC coaches and players have cursed the inadequate court facilities at NDU. Many a strange upset has been recorded on that court and the Sioux, more than most other teams, have been nearly invincible upon their home court.

So far this year, the Sioux have yet to lose a game at home. They have beaten Morningside, SDU, and SDSC at home and have dropped road games, by healthy margins in some cases, to the same teams.

Bison Fans will have little trouble recognizing the Sioux players. For the most part, they played for NDU in last year's series, when the Sioux copped three of four games.

But the similarity is misleading. Like Joe Louis in the second Schmeling fight it's a different thing. The Sioux, like the Bison, have changed head coaches. Cookie Cunningham, exponent of the retarded offense, has given way to Glenn (Red) Jarrett, former NDU foot-

ball and basketball star. Jarrett installed the fast break and overnight the Sioux were a dangerous commodity. In fact, you'll probably never see a more offensive-minded team.

Sioux title hopes exploded last week in a disastrous road trip to SDU and Morningside. But the U-men will be battling for a share in the conference crown and they still retain an outside hope of taking home and unencumbered title.

Jarrett's philosophy is to outscore the other team. In the earlier stages of the conference campaign, the Sioux rolled over foes with 70 and 80 points and applied little scientific defense. Fortunately, or unfortunately, Jarrett had the men for the job of outscoring the other team.

At Least Four

men, led by big Ed Weber, are capable of scoring 20 points any time they pull on gym shoes. Along with Weber, Pete Simonson, Don Meredith and Fritz Engel harness Sioux foes with their deadly offensive tactics.

Meredith, tallest man on the squad, has been de-emphasized. While last year's offense revolved to a great extent around him in the post position, the Jarrett offense depends more upon drive-in shots by Weber and Simonson and two-handed set shots by Engel. Meredith gets most of his points on tip-ins and free throws.

Fritz Engel is still one of the outstanding shooters in the conference, once he gets two hands on the ball and a clear shot at the basket. With a quick, effortless motion, Engel flips two-handed, archless shots straight at the basket. At first glance, you wonder if he could possibly make a shot in that manner, but after watching him a while, you realize that it's more an oddity when he doesn't.

Weber and Simonson are very similar players, who work from opposite sides of the floor. Simonson, a lefty, takes the right forward position and Weber comes in from the left.

Of the two, Weber is undoubtedly the more capable. But Simonson is ever dangerous with his left-handed push-shot from about the free throw line.

Weber is regarded generally as the squad ace. He usually leads the scorers and only in recent games has he been stopped effectively. He has a couple of pet shots. One, similar to a shot used a few years ago by Marv Deike of the Bison and often used by Jack Garrett of the present squad, is a lay-up shot from underneath the basket. He drives from deep in the corner and just as he passes beneath the basket, reaches up and drops the ball in. In his other speciality, Weber drives from his corner slot around to about the free throw line, from where he pushes a one-hander. He is amazingly proficient in both shots.

Louie Bogan, fifth of the starters, is by no means excess baggage. A veteran court worker, Bogan is a playmaker and a steadying influence to the squad. He remains Jarrett's last vestige of defense, and while not especially dangerous as a shooter, must also bear watching for his occasional long-shot.

The Sioux are well stacked in re-

Bison Sweep Southern Invasion

By JOHN MASHEK and JOHN L. SULLIVAN

The NDAC Bison, led by stellar guard Dave Torson's 18 points and center Jack Garrett's 17, edged the pesky Augustana Vikings in a close-fought contest, 62 to 60.

Behind most of the way, the Bison made their bid for victory in the closing seconds of the game when, with the score 60 to 58 in favor of the Augies, pivot-man Jack Garret sank a two-pointer to tie the count and after being fouled on the play, put the Herd in the lead to stay with his successful free toss.

Next in line to Torson and Garrett for the NDAC scoring department was guard Bob Geston with 10 markers, all on field goals. Following close behind were forward Marv Evans with 8 tallies and reserve center Clayton Sondag with 7. Dave Turner joined in the scoring parade with his 2 points, both on free throws.

High men for the last-place Vikings were center Jim Sumption with 24 and Gremmels with 17.

The NDAC Bison, along with their win over South Dakota State

now have a North Central Conference record of four wins and five losses and have taken over fifth place from the S. D. State Bunnies in the standings. Augustana was pushed deeper in the cellar with a record of one win and eight losses, but are showing a marked improvement over their early-season play.

★ ★

Chuck Bentson's NDAC cagers made a clean sweep of their southern invasion of the North Central Conference Monday, snowing S.D. State under, 66-50 at Brookings. It was the third straight NCI triumph for the vastly improved Bison and their fourth win in succession.

The Herd thus avenged the 59-52 licking dealt them by the Jacks at Fargo. With the important victory over Jack Frost and his Bunnies, the Bison moved into fifth place with a 4-5 record.

The first half was tightly played with the lead changing hands eleven times. North Dakota State finally took the lead to stay, and Whitey Turner's two free tosses, 25-24. The score read 30-26 at the

intermission, and the Bison kept a lead of eight to twelve points to the finish.

Playing the control style in the second half paid off for the visitors, as the Herd lead 39-31 with 13:30 remaining. Bentson's weave was at its best since the Gustavus Adolphus opener. The set screen plays of the Herd left men open under the basket time after time for easy lay-ins.

Art Bredahl, who failed to score in the Augustana game, paced the Bison with 17 points mainly on deadly one-handers from medium distance. Turner and reserve center, Clayt Sondag, followed with 13 and 10 respectively.

Kermit Nelson and Don Barlett lead the Jackrabbits with 15 apiece, and Herb Bartling dunked 11. All were hitting well from the charity line. The well balanced scoring attack of the Bentsonmen offset the scoring of the Bunnie trio. Three NDAC players were lost via the foul line. Jack Garrett, Dave Torson, and Bob Geston all left the contest in the late stages. But it didn't help the Jacks, who were held at bay by the effective Shelton Weave.

Volleyball Playoffs On This Week

By JOHN L. SULLIVAN

Drawings for the Intra-Mural Championship volley-ball tournament were made Monday night among the four first-division finishers and the playoffs are to be completed this week. Tuesday night at 8:00, the Kappa Sigs I meet the Dorm Aggie Midgets and at 9:00 the AGR I's play the Kappa Sigs II. On Wednesday night the winners of the Tuesday night games versus the losers and on Thursday the finals are to be held.

This is the final week for Intra-Mural basketball, too, with the playoffs for the championship coming up next week. There is only one more position to be decided yet, that being the second finishers in Bracket B. Student Body 3 and Theta Chi I both have a chance to secure one of the playoff berths as of yet and the final standings will not be known until the regular season is completed. The Lettermen's Club is the leaders in this bracket.

In Bracket A the Dorm Aggie Midgets were upset by the SAE 2's the other night and had to settle for a tie for first-place honors with them. Bracket C's first and second positions were decided two weeks ago, they are the AGR 1's and Student Body 1.

Final regular season standings will posted in next week's Spectrum.

Hey Vern—

Your Ronson lighter with enameled case is still in the SPECTRUM office. It comes in handy, thanks.

serves. Jim Bischke, Buzz Elliott and Gordy Huffman are all varsity forward regulars of past Sioux teams. And Derby Emerson and Don Lawston, guard reserves, while lacking experience, are capable newcomers to the squad.

On paper it looks like a Sioux series.

Now throw away the paper and be prepared for anything. It usually happens in a Bison-Sioux game.

Sioux Drop Two Loop Contests To South Dakota, Morningside

By DON LOVELAND

Morningside administered a 73-66 setback to North Dakota university last Saturday night to drop the conference leading Sioux into a 6-3 tie for second place with the Maroons. This was the second game that the Sioux dropped on their disastrous invasion of the south. The first being 59-58 by South Dakota university on the previous night. ISTC now heads the conference race with a 8-3 record.

North Dakota university was ahead only twice during the whole game. On Pete Simonson's opening shot and on a 19-18 set-up by Fritz, but John Weidenfield and John Norris paced the Maroons to a 38-35 halftime advantage.

Simonson of North Dakota and Norris of Morningside tied for scoring honors, each with 24.

ISTC was forced into two overtimes before claiming a 67-66 victory over South Dakota State last Friday night.

The score was tied 57 all at the end of the regular period. At the end of the first overtime it was 62 all. Walt Kochneff put the Panthers in front 64-62 at the start of the second overtime, and the Peds were never topped. Field goals by Kochneff and Gisel and a free throw by York moved the Tutors to the winning 67.

Peds' Norm Jespersen collected 27 points to break the NCC scoring

record of 215, set by John Diefendorf of South Dakota university on the same evening, by three points. Kochneff netted 18 for the ISTC total while Dave Aaberg's 22 counters topped the Coyote scoring list.

ISTC barely downed the hard fighting Augustana quintet 62-59 last Thursday night.

The lead changed hands several times with the Vikings ahead for the last time, 48-45, in the third quarter.

Augustana's Jim Sumption took scoring honors with 22 points. Walt Kochneff and Jim Ludeman collected 18 and 15 points respectively for ISTC.

Augustana gained their first conference victory of the season by tripping South Dakota State 49-41 last Tuesday night.

The contest was a see-saw affair with the Vikings taking the initiative by staving off a Jackrabbit rally in the third quarter. The Augustana five played the entire game without relief.

Dave Aaberg, Jacks scoring ace, was held to one point, while the other Rabbit sparkplug, Don Bartlett, was forced out because of illness in the first quarter. State's Kermit Nelson dropped in 15 points while Jim Gremmels led the winning quintet with 14.

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Sport Spotlight

By JOHN HESSE

The first business on hand for this week is in the retraction department. Two weeks ago in this column, I stated that Bob Wiese was a player for Northwestern. The fact is that Bob played for Michigan. I knew better, but I got a little confused. Then last week, I stated that it was Bob Peterson, who got thrown out of the Concordia game. That was another mistake, as the player who threw the ball at referee, Roy Domek was Arvid Skogerboe. But remember, to err is human.

LAST LAUGH

Maybe some people may think that Eugene Fitzgerald got a laugh on me when he published his list of North Dakota greats in athletics. In fact, I have heard statements to that effect. I still don't think so. Of the list, the only two people that might have possibly heard of outside the North Dakota area, or if they had heard of them, retained the names as someone who was really great in sports, were the aforementioned Weise and Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express. I think that the others who were named were no mean athletes, but they never gained enough prominence to become well known or long remembered outside of this immediate area.

Just because a man played his ball for a small school and never became prominent nationally is no sign that he isn't a good athlete, but the fact is that that is not the point I was trying to make. Almost every other state has produced some men that have become well known and long remembered in the world of sports. If you went up to a man on the street in say Gallup, New Mexico, a man who knew his sports and mentioned the name Jimmy Eckles, you would get the reply, "Who's he?" And the same would go for almost everyone else on that list. Maybe Fitzgerald did get a laugh at my expense, but he who laughs last... as the old saw goes.

MORE GOOD NEWS

It's good news again this week, with the Bison winning two more North Central conference contests. My only regret is that the Bison didn't hit their stride a little earlier in the season. But Augustana and South Dakota State fell prey to the Herd and raised the Bison to fifth place in the conference standings. It is just like Dave (Whitie) Turner, Bison forward said before he left on the trip. "We have a lot better team than our record shows," Turner told me last Friday morning.

That's the truth, too. If the Bison could have kept on in the winning ways that they had begun at the first part of the season, they could have showed the conference foes a jolly time whenever they met them. But the 49-39 win by Concordia just before Christmas

put the Herd into the doldrums from which they did not rise until they swamped South Dakota university two weeks ago. Now the Bentsonmen are riding on the crest of a four game winning streak which they will hate to break. And that includes the university.

SIoux LOSE TWO

The Fightin' Sioux lost two games over the weekend to dump them into second place in the NCC race, but this will not count the Sioux out of the running for the Nickel Series. Yet the Sioux will have to beat us three out of four games in the series to tie with Iowa State Teachers college for first place in the standings.

The Bison have displayed the ability to win on other team's home floors, but as was mentioned last week, the university has a very distinct advantage on their home court because of the small size and the low ceiling, two factors which other conference teams don't have in their more spacious basketball courts. However you never know what is going to happen. In 1947, the Bison, then coached by Chalky Reed went up to Grand Forks and were decided underdogs on the Armory floor. Yet with the help of two substitutes, Jack Garrett, now a Herd mainstay, and Curt McCamy, an MSTC regular, the NDAC quint managed to edge the Sioux in both contests. The second game was a real thriller with McCamy coming off the bench to replace Red Brostrom in the waning moments of the game and using his great height to give the Bison an overtime win.

PLAYOFFS COMING

The Bison are just beginning to get tough. The Sioux have been tough and are now beginning to fall into the doldrums. That could be a sign of things to come. It might mean that Chuck Bentson's team can take the NDU five in the series and perhaps make the NAIB playoffs for the big Kansas City tournament in the spring.

Last year the Sioux got to the tournament by virtue of wins over South Dakota university and Valley City State Teachers college. In the tourney they advanced to the second round before bowing out. Incidentally, the winner of last year's tournament was Hamline who played Concordia at Moorhead last Saturday night.

But there are some barriers to get across before the Herd can start looking toward the NAIB play. They must knock off Augustana and treat the Sioux to at least three out of four defeats before they can even consider themselves in the running. Then there will be the play-offs that will probably include South Dakota university and Valley City Teachers. The Vikings from Valley City are really tough and could be the team to beat for a berth in the big Kansas City tourney.

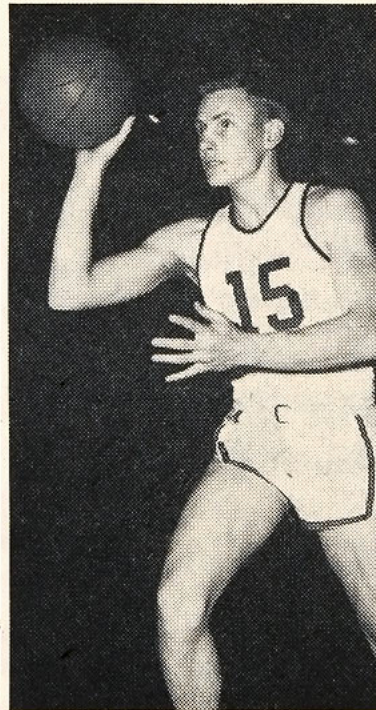
Herd Meets Augustana Tonight At 8

Coach Chuck Bentson's Cagers will attempt to capture their fourth straight conference win as they face the Augustana Vikings on the Bison home floor tonight at 8:00. This will be the second meeting of the two teams this season. The Bison came from behind to defeat the Vikings 62-60 in their last scrap at Sioux Falls, South Dakota last Friday night.

Bentson will probably call on the same starting five that he has used in the last four games. With Marv Evans and Dave Turner forming the forward wall, Dave Torson and Art Bredahl in the back-court and John Garrett filling in the pivot spot. Bob Geston, who gave a commendable performance on the trip, will undoubtedly see action along with reserve center Clayton Sondag.

The starters for the Vikings will undoubtedly be the same iron five that Coach Ole Odney has used without relief in two previous games. With Jim Sumption as the Augie center, Mel Smook and Jim Gremmels at forward and Al Paulson and Bob Merdink at guard.

★ ★



BOB GESTON

★ ★

The Herd, fresh from a victorious road trip, has four wins out of nine conference starts and will be striving for the conference lead which mathematically is not entirely impossible for them. While Augustana will be attempting to drag themselves out of the NCC cellar or remained trapped there for the rest of the season. In any event this is the last game before the Bison-NDU series and tonight's tussle is of prime importance to both teams, which should make it an interesting game to see.

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Girl's Cage Action



Ruby Anderson (64) of the NDAC girls' basketball team comes down with a rebound in the NDAC 20-11 victory over Concordia, during the girl's basketball clinic. Others in the picture are Doris Tallackson (65), Carol Jenson (9), and Delores Stebbleton, (3). Photo by Don C. Christensen.

Girls Basketball Clinic Staged; Bison Win From Concordia, MSTC

A girls basketball clinic was held February 4, at NDAC with girls from Concordia, NDU, MSTC and NDAC participating. Movies on basketball technique and team plays were shown at Ceres hall. Practice in officiating in basketball was held in the field house.

The NDAC girls played games with Concordia winning, 20-11 and with MSTC again winning, 17-12. Joy Aaser led the NDAC scoring with thirteen and twelve points for the two games.

Another practice in officiating will be held February 18, before sending girls to the University of

Minnesota for the National Rating Test. Girls taking the test will be from North Dakota university, Concordia, MSTC and NDAC. There will be a written test on rules at Ceres hall at 11 a.m. Following the test all visiting teams will be guests of the NDAC WAA at a luncheon. Those passing the test will take a practical test in officiating at MSTC at 1 p.m.

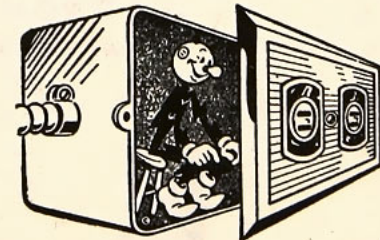
The four rated officials who are in charge of the arrangements are Patricia Briggs and Delaine Redman of MSTC and Joy Aaser and Sarah Zimmerman of NDAC.

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CHURCH NEWS

LSA

A dual program of the LSA at NDAC will be held Sunday, Feb. 19, at 4:30 in the college "Y" auditorium.

The first half of the program is titled "A World Day of Prayer." This service was adopted by the World Student Christian Council. It is an international service used when students all over the world unite in prayer for a common cause.

The second half consists of a "Founders Day" program. It is dedicated to the commemoration of the establishment of the Lutheran Student Foundation at NDAC. The special "Founders Day" guest is Mr. James Onstad of Fargo.

Dick Maetzold of Cray will be Master of ceremonies.

The Hi-noon Focus program is held every afternoon at 12 o'clock noon, Monday through Friday. Monday's Focus is C. S. Lewis' "Case for Christianity." The Tuesday Chapel service is under the direction of Rev. John Schultz. Wednesday's "Views and Interviews" brings us Rev. James McClaine, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, Fargo. He will speak on "Seeking and Finding." Thursday's "Campus Comments's" guest is Mr. John Mickelson, superintendent of the power plant at NDAC. Friday's discussion on Sects and Denominations of Christendom completes this week's schedule.

A Sunday morning Bible study breakfast is held at 9 o'clock under the leadership of Jim Onstad.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

The Presbyterian college group will meet in the club-rooms of the First Presbyterian church Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Dr. Samuel George, president of Jamestown college will deliver the third talk in a series of discussions entitled, "Varieties of Religious Experiences." He will speak on "The Religion of the Mature Mind."

Supper will be served at 6:30 at the church followed by the induction service of Robert Rumer, the new minister of Christian Education, at 7:30.

All Presbyterian students and faculty members are invited to attend the Wednesday noon get acquainted meetings held in Ceres hall. Trays should be taken from the cafeteria to the small dining room. The meetings are informal.

NEWMAN CLUB

NDAC Newman club will have its weekly meeting Sunday, February 19 at 8:00 p.m. at the college "Y" auditorium.

A hard-time masquerade party will follow a brief business meeting.

A communion breakfast is planned for February 26 at St. Anthony's gymnasium following a 9:15 mass at St. Anthony's gym. Tickets will be sold in advance and will be available at the next meeting. Lunch will be served.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

All members of the Wesley foundation are invited to the sleigh ride to be held tonight at 7:30. Members are to meet in the club rooms in the college Y. Refreshments will be served.

The regular weekly meeting of the group will take place Sunday at 5:30 at the First Methodist church. Recreation will follow the dinner and the worship and discussion periods.

The Congo snake is neither found in the Congo nor is it a snake. It is an eel-like amphibian found in muddy ditches and streams in the southeastern United States. It is also found entwined on the trunks of pink elephants.

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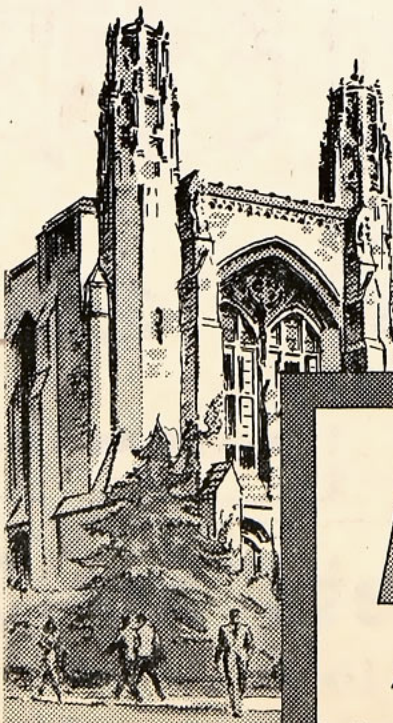
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