

# Hooray! N.D.A.C. Bison Capture Two Contests

Coach Chuck Bentson's netmen took to the hardwood court twice last week and came away with two wins, trampling the South Dakota university Coyotes 61-39 Saturday night, and edging out the MSTC cagers 60-57 in a thrill-packed finish Monday night.

Coach Bentson attributed the victory of last Saturday's game to the fact that they had Diefendorf bottled-up and that the squad had set up an air-tight defense and held it throughout the game.

Coach George DeKlotz's five were outscored from the field 19-10 and 23-19 from the free-throw-line for a lowly 17.2 percentage, while the Bison picked up an aver-

age 31.

It was due to the excellent ball-handling on the part of Diefendorf, Tex Hoy, and Carelton that the coyotes barely managed to keep the defense from being a complete flop. Diefendorf was cold, being held to three field goals and six free gift shots, but made up for it in passing off the ball to his teammates for several well-earned points, while Hoy netted six for the losing cause.

At the ten minute mark the Bison broke into the lead and were never topped for the remainder of the game. Up to that time the coyotes had managed to keep pace by taking advantage of the fast break

and accurate shooting from the charity line.

The contest started out relatively slow and ragged with three ties involved, the last being at 7-7. From then on the Coyotes were unable to cope with the impregnable defense set up by the Bentsonmen and had to resort to long range shooting. In the closing minutes of the first half the South Dakota cagers had succeeded in narrowing the score to 20-21, but the herd retaliated by picking up six points before the ending half. The Bison lead at the rest period 27-20.

At the start of the second half it looked as if the old Bison jinx of leading at half time and losing

the game was going to repeat itself. The Bison were finding the basket cold and the Coyotes were staging a come back on their free shots alone, but the Herd held up under the pressure and began to hit their pre-half coordination. From then on the NDAC quintet proved themselves to be the superior team on both the offense and the defense. The Coyotes were restricted to three field goals in the second half, requiring fifteen minutes to set up the first goal.

Both teams were lax on their passing in the second half and fouls were abundant. Dave Torson capitalized on two interceptions by taking them all the way for set-

ups. Evans, Carlton, and Hansen all left the court via the foul route.

The whole Bison squad displayed the best team work and form that has been seen on the home court this season. John Garrett's fifteen points topped the scoring list while Torsen, showing smooth form, contributed eight. Dave Turner, Marv Evans, and Art Bredahl were continually on the board for the rebounds, while Bob Geston, in for a brief period, gave a good account of himself by collecting six points. There were seven men in all that succeeded in scoring six points or better for the Bison total of 61. (CONCORDIA, PAGE 6)

NORTH DAKOTA  
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# THE SPECTRUM

Friday, February 10, 1950

THE SPECTRUM

Vol. LXV

No. 18

## CHARITY BALL SET FOR 9:30 TONIGHT

### "International" Begins With Style Show Today

The free afternoon program this year will feature the agricultural engineering department with a farm equipment demonstration and the home economics department with a style revue.

The style revue, an exhibition



MISS KENNEDY

that will be of interest primarily to the ladies, is open to the general public. The show will begin promptly at 3 p.m., in Festival hall. The entire show is free.

The Farm Equipment show, which will run continuously from 11 a.m. till 5 p.m., will be held in the new buildings and grounds building. The farm equipment show is also free.

The main evening program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the NDAC Field house, Saturday. Some of the entertainment highlights of the evening program will be the co-ed milking contest, the co-ed hog race, a scottish dance act and trick and fancy roping. The evening performance includes the livestock showing and the showmanship contest.

Miss Patricia Kennedy, as Queen of the Little International, will serve also as Mistress of Awards tomorrow night during the judging contests.

Admission charge for the evening program is adults, \$1.00—children, 50c.

### Plans Laid For Beaux Arts Ball

Plans are progressing rapidly for this year's annual Beaux Arts ball, according to Warren Diedrich, general chairman for the event.

It can now be revealed that the big "3" on the artist's palettes seen in past weeks, denotes March 3, the date of the ball.

A costume ball, there will be a \$25 prize awarded for the best costume carrying out the twenty-fifth century theme.

### Portrait To Hang In Hall Of Fame



Shown here is Anders Madsen whose portrait will be added to the Saddle and Sirloin club's Hall of Fame gallery.

NDAC's 20th annual Charity Ball will be held tonight in the Crystal Ballroom beginning at 9:30. Planned around a Valentine theme, the evening will be highlighted by the Grand March scheduled for 10:30. George Schoen and his orchestra will play for the affair.

The first Ball in the history of NDAC was given in the year 1926, which also marked the organization of the Panhellenic council on this campus. At that time Kappa Delta was the only sorority on the campus affiliated with the National Panhellenic council; now all six of the women's groups are members.

Since 1926, a Charity Ball has

### Party Set Feb. 14

On February 14 the annual YWCA Heart Sister week reaches its climax—a Valentine party for all concerned. The festivities are to be held in the college Y auditorium, beginning at 4:15 and ending at 5:30.

Each day during the past week the girls have been treating their assigned Heart sister with some favor or gift. The Heart sisters identity is secret and is not revealed until St. Valentine's day, February 14.

Iona Dalzell and Kay Hughes are in charge of the party.

### Reminder To Students

Students are reminded that all grain displays must be at Butler hall between 1 and 4 p.m. today, if they are to be entered in the Little International grain judging contest.

been given each with the exception of a few years during the war.

Leaders of the Ball this year will

be Miss Joyce Cunningham and her escort Glenn Dehlin and Miss Margaret Rulon and her escort Brooks McClintock.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority is in charge of general arrangements for the ball. Phi Mu is in charge of decorations, Kapa Alpha Theta, tickets; Gamma Phi Beta, programs and invitations; Kappa Delta, chaperones; and Alpha Gamma Delta, publicity.

Heading the guest list is Gov. and Mrs. Fred G. Aandahl, Pres. and Mrs. Fred S. Hultz and Mayor and Mrs. Charles A. Dawson. Others include: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Neal Lovsnes, Dean Leita Davy, Dean Pearl Dinan, Dean and Mrs. R. M. Dolve, Dean and Mrs. G. E. Giesecke, Dean and Mrs. C. A. Severson, Dean and Mrs. W. F. Sudro, Dean and Mrs. H. L. Walster, Dean and Mrs. R. E. Dunbar, and Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Arneson.

Chaperons for the affair are Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Helgeson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schlamb, and Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Kucera.

The Charity Ball derives its name from the purposes for which its proceeds are used. Each year the Panhellenic council sponsors a scholarship recognition service at which an NDAC woman student is awarded a scholarship on the basis of need, leadership, and scholarship and success in her field.

A scholarship plague is given to the sorority which has maintained the highest average for the preceding three terms and scholarship bracelets are presented to the one girl from each sorority and from the Independents which has the highest average in the group for the three terms.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of a vacancy in the Sophomore position on the Board of Publications. Candidates who are interested and eligible should complete a written statement of their qualifications which is to be turned into the Dean of Men's office not later than Monday Feb. 13 at 4 p.m.

To be eligible a man or woman must be a sophomore in good standing, must have experience in publications work, and must be interested in working on the board.

### Grievance Board Set For Campus Traffic Violators

Although the general traffic problem on the campus has been orderly and well regulated during the past weeks, there are still a few cases of chronic violators.

To give all violators every consideration, President Hultz has appointed a new committee, to be known as the Grievance Board, to hear all disputed violations. An "appellate court" in function, violators will be permitted to take their problems to the board for consideration. All decisions of the board, however, will be final.

Members of the new board, composed of two students and two faculty members are:

Kathleen Herbison, junior in Home Economics;  
Charles Bertel, senior in Applied Arts and Sciences

Stewart Bakken, assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering,

Joseph H. Schultz, professor and chairman of the Horticulture department.

A traffic violation may be traced from ticket to the Grievance Board in the following manner: Once a person has received a ticket, he or she should pay his fine of one dollar per ticket in the business office located in Old Main, or he may request to appear before the Grievance committee.

If tickets are ignored, two notices will be sent to the erring party. If these notices are also ignored, a final letter will be sent stating a date at which time the violator is to appear before the (Continued on page 2, Col. 1)

### McGeary Speaks--

The directors of all Bison Brevities acts must meet with Director Clink McGeary next Monday at 4 p.m. in Festival hall. This is an important meeting!

## Eddy To Speak To Chemists

The first out of town lecturer in the 1950 series of "Education and Industry" scheduled by the department of paints and varnishes will be Percy S. Eddy, according to information received from Dr. Wouter Bosch, chairman of the department.

Mr. Eddy is a 1922 graduate of the school of chemical Technology and at present employed as Chief Chemist of MINNESOTA PAINTS INC. of Minneapolis. He will speak before the paint students on Thursday February 16th at 9 a.m. on the topic: "Vehicle Selection in regard to Costs and Properties of Paints." in room 204 of the Chemistry building.

Mr. Eddy will stay on the campus all day and has promised to be available to anyone who wants to obtain information on the American paint industry in the broadest sense of the word.

## Debaters Compete In Red River Meet

Four members of the Lincoln Club Debate Squad participated in the annual Red River Valley Debate Tournament at Concordia college on February 3 and 4, in which 53 teams from 22 colleges participated. They were John Lambie, Kirk Smith, Ernest Solberg and James Price.

Two other beginning debaters, Lauren Westbie and Roy Johnson, were prepared to debate in case any substitutions were needed.

While this year all the debaters were relatively inexperienced they acquired good ratings and a 50-50 score of wins and losses. John Lambie was rated "excellent" to "superior" in all debates.

Debate is one of the best forms of practicing the art of public speaking and thinking on one's feet. While much time must be spent in research and practice in order to become proficient, it pays dividends to those who work at it.

It is hoped that soon the A.C. will be able to build up a large team of skilled and experienced debaters.

## From Book Stacks To Music Racks Is Plan For Library

The 44-year-old college library will be turned into a Music hall upon completion of the new library according to Fred S. Hultz, NDAC

## Traffic Rules . . .

(Continued from page 1)

At this time the person will be given permission to show cause as to why the matter has not been settled. The committee will then decide what action is to be taken, and all rulings of the board will be considered final.

If the violator is a student and refuses to abide by the Board's decision, or if he fails to appear before the Board at the appointed time, he will not be permitted to re-enter classes. If a member of the faculty or staff is involved, the amount of the fine may be deducted from his salary.

All outstanding violations will be taken care of in the near future when letters will be sent to those concerned summoning them before the Grievance Board. This will include persons who have not settled tickets received during the Fall term, 1949.

Automobile owners are reminded that stickers which have come off windshields may be replaced at the business office free of charge.

## Committee Completes Charity Ball Decorations



Here adding the final touches to the Charity Ball decorations are (kneeling foreground) Betty Christensen, left and Joyce Cunningham. Standing are Lois Fankhannel, Rosemary Sullivan, Bet-telu Schmierer, Fran Brown and LaVonne Sommers.

## Tryota Plans Career Meet

Featuring outside speakers, Tryota will hold its annual Career Meeting in the North Clothing Lab of Ceres Hall from 6:15 to 8 p.m. next Tuesday.

The business meeting will be preceded by refreshments. Tickets for this dessert are 25 cents and are to be purchased in advance from the chairman, Natalie Leiseth, or from committee members. Members have been assigned to each dormitory, sorority, and class to handle ticket sales.

Members who have not made their vocational choice are especially urged to take advantage of the opportunity to learn more about occupations open to trained home economists.

## Policy Set On Incompletes

Students who incurred grades of "Incomplete" for the fall quarter of 1949 are to be reminded that the time for the removal of these incompletes expires at the end of the week preceding final examinations for the winter quarter, according to A. H. Parrott, director of admissions and records.

The examinations for the removal of these grades are to be taken and the reports filed in the office of admissions and records not later than Saturday, March 11.

The date set is a definite deadline and grades not changed before that time will be recorded as "Failures."

Students who remove their incomplete grades are urged to see that the reports on the examinations are filed with the office of admissions and records before the deadline.

## Alpha Zeta Elects Temporary Officers

Two temporary officers were elected at the last meeting of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, to replace members who have received practice teaching assignments outside the city.

Harold Blume, of Glenburn, was elected to replace Chronieler Elmer Vangness, and Russell Lorenz, of Valley City, was chosen to replace Treasurer Lyle Samson.

### FOUND

- One pair horn rimmed glasses.
- One man's navy blue felt cap.
- One organic chem lab manual.
- One man's navy blue muffler.
- One man's tweed jacket, brown trim.
- One pair black and gray men's gloves.
- One woman's pink felt mitten. Left hand.
- One woman's black and gray wool mitten. Flowered. Left hand.
- One woman's white rayon scarf.

The owners of the above mentioned articles of clothing may claim them at the Student Health center.

## Ethyl Corporation To Give Fire Power Show At NDAC

An unusually spectacular, entertaining, and instructive Fire Power Show will be presented at the College YMCA, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 15 and 16, according to Dr. R. E. Dunbar, dean of the school of chemical technology. The show will be under the direction of Dr. L. T. Wilson of the Ethyl Corporation, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Wilson will give a fast moving lecture and series of demonstrations for the proper use of mo-

tor fuel and other combustible liquids. He points out that gasoline and related products are the backbone of American industry. Yet the very things that make them useful also makes them dangerous.

Handled properly, gasoline is perfectly safe, but handled carelessly, it is a threat to your life, job, and property. Both the benefits and the dangers of gasoline and related products are dramatically shown in the new fire power show.

## Personnel Meeting Set For March

Philadelphia — College and university students interested in carving a career for themselves in the field of educational and vocational guidance or in personnel work, will have the opportunity of attending the national convention of the Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations, scheduled for March 27-30, in Atlantic City, N.J., it was announced recently by A. Blair Knapp, vice president of Temple university and national coordinator for the 1950 convention of the guidance and personnel council, which has a membership of 10,000 persons throughout the United States and Canada.

Knapp said the convention will provide an opportunity for students to meet and talk with guidance and personnel specialists who are tops in their field. More than 2,000 educators representing the major colleges and universities in the United States and Canada, as well as a large number of public and private school systems on the secondary school level, will attend and take part in the convention.

The guidance council serves as the coordinating agency for a group of constituent organizations concerned with all phases of personnel and guidance work—among which are the National Association of Deans of Women, National Vocational Guidance Association, American College Personnel Association, and the Alliance for the Guidance of Rural Youth.

Any full-time college or university student interested in attending the convention may apply for information at the personnel office room 109, Old Main, or write to A. Blair Knapp, vice president, Temple university, Philadelphia 22, Pa.

The show and demonstrations are based on actual case histories. Such equipment as trouble lights, heaters, electric motors, light switches, light bulbs, and static electricity are used in presentation of the of demonstration materials, a con-show.

Dr. Wilson carries a truck load complete set of stage equipment, and the latest and most novel items of lighting and projection equipment.

The show is a popular outgrowth of the activities of the company during the war for the Air Transport Command. There has been a great demand for the show, Dr. Dunbar states, for he has been in contact with the company for more than two years before an open date could be found. The nearest previous presentation was in St. Paul early in January.

Something of the demand and importance of this showing can be gained by the fact that Dr. Wilson is coming to Fargo directly from St. Louis, Mo. and his next stop is Kansas City, Mo.

The two presentations on Wednesday, at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. are for students, staff members and the public. The showing on Thursday, at 8 p.m., is for the membership of the Red River Valley Section of the American Chemical Society, and invited groups and guests, including Fargo firemen and oil operators.

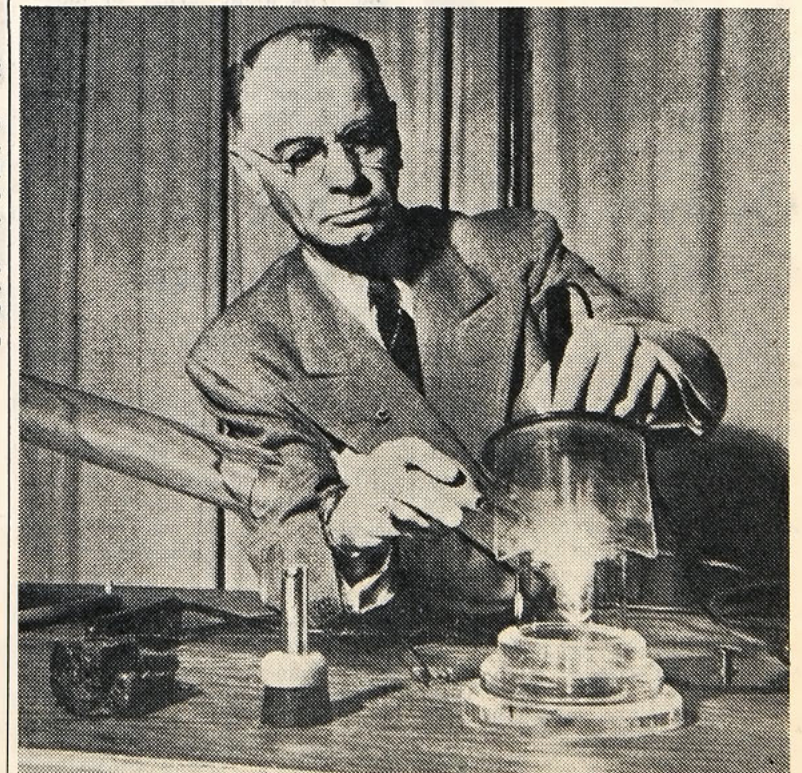
The program lasts for one hour, and illustrative literature will be distributed. There will be no admission charge.

## Engene To Speak

Prof S. Engene, of the University Farm in St. Paul, will be the guest speaker at the next agricultural seminar to be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Morrill hall, room 215.

His topic will be, "Planning For Better Land Use."

## To Give Demonstration

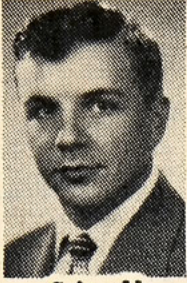


Showing how an unprotected light can create a hazard in the presence of gasoline-air vapors, Dr. L. T. Wilson prepares to shatter a lighted bulb with a few drops of cold water.

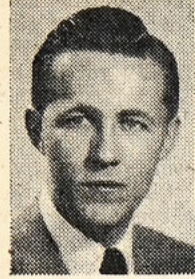
# The Scoop

By KEN GRISWOLD

This week—I want to introduce to you some of the men who are responsible for this 1950 Little International. It is through their efforts in managing and organizing that this complete show is possible. These men will not receive any ribbons or trophies for their work.



Griswold



Manager of the 1950 International—Victor Horne. Horne, a senior in animal husbandry is from Penn. He is in over all charge of the show.

Horne

Assistant manager is John Myrdal of Edinburg, a junior in animal husbandry. Myrdal will be next year's manager.



Daniels

The Farm Equipment Show is under the management of George Daniels, a senior in ag engineering from Crary.

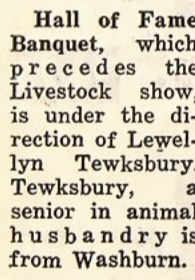
The Home Economics Show is under the direction of Roy Johnson of Casselton, a senior in animal husbandry. The Home Economic and Farm Equipment shows are new additions to the Little International.



Arena Managers for the International are Hubert Ormberg of Bottineau and Marvin Nordbo of Hatton. Both are seniors in Agriculture.

Ormberg

Advertising Manager is Melvin Bork of Edgely and in charge of ticket sales is Arnold Dordahl of Hanks. Both are seniors in Agriculture.



Tewksbury

Hall of Fame Banquet, which precedes the Livestock show, is under the direction of Lewelyn Tewksbury. Tewksbury, a senior in animal husbandry is from Washburn.



Bruhn

Editor of the 24th annual catalog is Harry Bruhn of Elgin. Bruhn is a senior in ag education.

'Complete in every way' best describes the Model Kitchen which will be on display by Horvick Elec-

## CALL THEM MACs FOR SHORT--IV:

# Custom House or 'Kibutz'-- In Palestine It's Peace HQ

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article by a United Nations correspondent in Palestine is the last in a series, telling the little-known story of the Mixed Armistice Commissions (MACs), set up under U.N. auspices to help keep the peace in the Holy Land. Previous articles described the work of the Egyptian-Israeli and Jordan-Israeli MACs.)

HAIFA, Israel—The vaulted custom house of Ras El Nakura, crowded between the southern hip of the rocky Lebanon mountains and the blue Mediterranean, is the home of the Israeli-Lebanese Mixed Armistice Commission (MAC), the most tranquil of the four MACs now at work in Palestine.

There are not many border problems along the few miles of demarcation line between the Jewish territory and Lebanon. Most complaints which come to the Ras El Nakura MAC concern goats and sheep and cows, stolen by raiders from one side or the other. More often than not, United Nations observers — a U.N. team always aids the MACs—are able to recover the loot after some friendly persuasion of the Arab or Jewish "raiding parties."

But some of the most important work done by the Israeli-Lebanese MAC concerns people. Thousands of missing persons and war prisoners have been located and returned to their homes by the men working in the Ras El Nakura custom house. Right now, they are attempting to bring Arab refugees, who have relatives in Israel, back from Lebanese refugee camps to their old Palestinian homes. At the same time, the MAC is working on a plan under which non-Lebanese Jews living in Lebanon will have an opportunity to come to Israel across the demarcation line.

Contrasting with the tranquility of the Israel-Lebanese MAC

is the busy, problem-beset Israeli-Syrian MAC. Two headquarters, used alternately every other week, house this group.

One is the community center of the Jewish "Kibutz," Rosh Pinna, a collective settlement. The other is the former custom house at Jisr Banat Yacub, on the Syrian side of the border.

The Syrian armistice, last of the four concluded — with U.N. help — between Israel and her neighbors, gives this MAC a particularly tough job. As efforts to agree on a single demarcation line between the two territories failed in the armistice negotiations last spring, a compromise was reached. A considerable area was demilitarized and virtually put under the civilian control of the U.N. chairman of Israeli-Syrian MAC.

The Israeli side of the demilitarized area is under Jewish civilian administration, the Syrian side under Arab administration. But the U.N. representative at the head of this MAC has the duty of generally supervising the local administrations on both sides and the responsibility of gradually restoring peaceful civilian life. Thus, a small patch of land between Syria and Israel has become the only part of Palestine administered under direct U.N. supervision.

Anders Madsen (picture on front page) will be honored to-night at the annual Hall of Fame banquet which will begin at 6:30 at the Gardner Hotel.

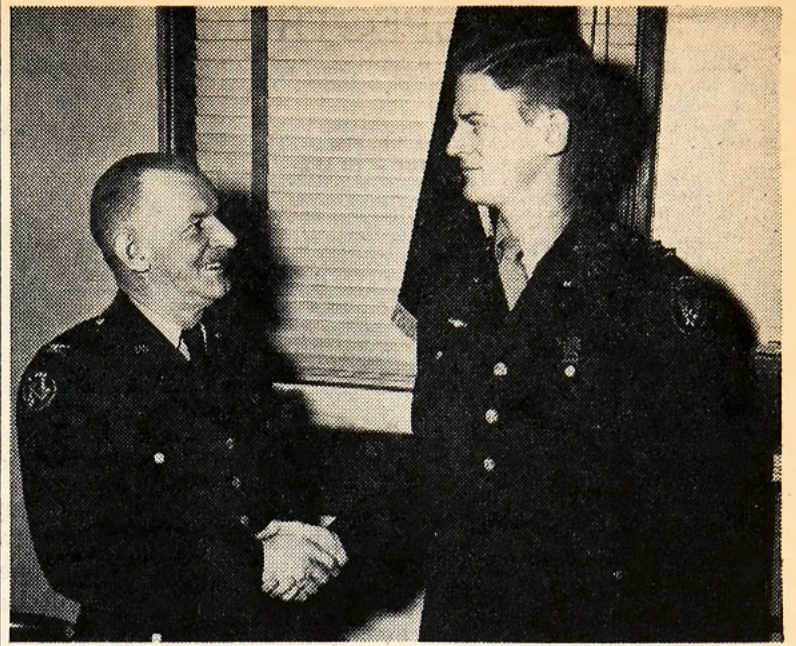
Article of the Year — 'College Fraternities' as portrayed by Life magazine, February 6. Page 86.

S. D. Owen, associate professor of ag education, announces that twelve students will leave Monday for a six weeks practice teaching session. Lyle Samson and Robert L. Johnson to Langdon, Elmer Vangness and Curtis Hegg to Wishek, Ted Barnick to Lisbon, Charles King and Glenn Edin to Elgin, John Stewart to Valley City, Vernon Danielson and Vernal Anderson to LaMoure, Harry Bruhn and Ken Griswold to Park River.

Consequently—this is the last SCOOP till next quarter.

Can you imagine Carol Jean Smith or Joan Legge milking a cow? Or better yet, Kathryn McNeal or Rhoda Israelson 'driving a hog'? You'll see to to-morrow night at the Little International.

Quote of the Week—Joe says, "This, I gotta see."



Cadet Col. Robert Tenneson is shown here with Col. N. D. Finley, chief of the North Dakota military district who recently inspected the military department of the ROTC unit here. Photo by Don C. Christensen.

In addition to that special administrative task, the Israeli-Syrian MAC has, of course, to deal with its ordinary business; to thresh out such problems as what fortifications are to be razed and when; to settle the inevitable border quarrels about stolen cows and sheep and goats; and to decide where new villages and settlements can be set up and from where old ones have to be removed for the sake of peaceful relations.

It is true that there is little from which to make black headlines in the quiet, insistent work of General William Riley's little MAC corps. But it is also quite literally true, as this reporter was told at El Auja, that "it is good for crops." Palestine's agronomists estimate that enough grain to feed more than 10,000 people is being grown in the no-man's-lands and other areas restored to peaceful MACs during the last six months.

## To Appear In Little International



Earl McKay is pictured here with Bernice Campbell (left) and Elsie Michalski, who together will perform Scottish dances tomorrow night at the Little International.

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# THE SPECTRUM

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## Brotherhood Week

Among the many special "weeks" celebrated each year in this country of ours there are many that deserve more than just a casual mention in our daily conversation with one another. One of these is **Brotherhood Week** which will be celebrated this year from February 19-26.

Although it is only a little more than a week away, it is never too soon to think about. It is both unfortunate and fortunate that we the people of the United States do set aside a period during the year when we think of our fellowmen. It is unfortunate in that we must set aside this time during which we strive to better our relations with each other. It is fortunate that we have the opportunity to do so without fearing the strong arm of power which would so quickly stifle us if our attempts were made in some other country.

No country in the world has more freedom of speech or religion, or freedom from want than ours. That is why we should do our best to influence the rest of the world in our ways of living. President Harry S. Truman said recently in his letter accepting the Honorary Chairmanship of Brotherhood Week, "... there probably 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."

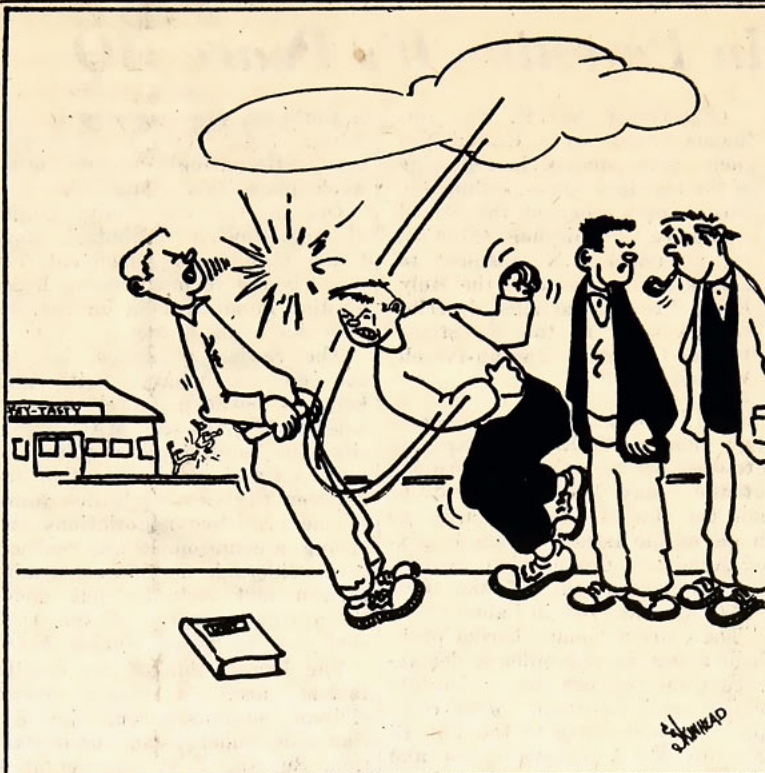
The President also called attention to the millions of people in the world "subject to the iron rule of despots" and asserted that the American people, along with others of like devotion to human dignity, must therefore demonstrate a greater measure of fraternity and unity than ever before. "Respect for human dignity is the central issue in the world today," he said.

This then is the reason we do celebrate Brotherhood Week. It is not set aside as the most suitable week in the interests of brotherhood, as all weeks are equally in need. Rather it is observed because it reminds us that we must not forget our duties as citizens. Brotherhood week reaffirms the principles stated in the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States.

Former Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan, general chairman for Brotherhood Week which is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, urges that everyone re-dedicate themselves to the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God, and to the practice of the principles of brotherhood throughout the year.

## EDUCATION?

by Fisher



"It all started at the term party—Seems they both are pinned to the same girl!"

## Henry's Here

By MORGEN HENRY

Our mail was rather interesting last week. First of all, we received an aggressive card from a concern which exhorted us to "LEARN REFRIGERATION AND THE HEAT PUMP!" We read along far enough to find out what a heat pump was and, with this extremely useful information securely assimilated, we picked up an envelope marked "Personal."

Within the Personal envelope was a great deal of literature from a company inviting us to buy a book entitled *Sane Sex Life*. We reflected a bit, decided that our sex life was within the bounds of sanity, and deposited the business in the waste basket. However, we couldn't but speculate slightly on how one would go about compiling a list of people who would be in the market for books like *Sane Sex Life*. And, how we happened to get on it.

Last, but by no means the least in our mailbox, was a letter from a friend in California. The letter was all of 25 or 30 feet long and was neatly rolled and held by a rubber band. It took several days to read the letter and, in the course of the lengthy missile, the author was able to cover about every topic in existence.

Parts of the letter are a reprint of a newspaper which was published entirely by a typewriter and carbon paper and sent to the writer's friends in 1944 from a garret room in Chicago. Some of this is fit to print and we do so herewith. The following is a love-lorn column that appeared in that publication July 22, 1944:

**ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN**  
"Q. I have been going steady with a girl for three years but I am beginning to wonder if she really loves me. For the past few months, whenever we go out, she brings along another man.

We used to go to a movie, or sit in the park evenings, but this man doesn't like to do that, so we go to night clubs and dance. As I do not drink and cannot dance, my girl has to dance with this man.

She always brings me along to watch, but I sometimes feel that I

am not getting all I could out of life.

Also, it is much more expensive with this man along. He is very absent-minded and always neglects to bring his pocketbook. What do you think I should do?

**BEWILDERED**

A: I would not worry, Despaired. Obviously your girl is passing through a phase. The fact that she continues to bring you along to these dances and night clubs shows that she really loves you—needs you, in fact.

Q: My wife beats me up so often that I am beginning to wonder if marriage is all it is cracked up to be. She drinks heavily too, and my twelve children encourage her. Her mother, who has been living with us for 25 years, criticizes me constantly, and threatens to leave. Many nights I come home and find the door locked because my brother-in-law, who is living with us, is throwing a party. Do you think I should speak to my wife about these things?

**DESPAIRING**

A: I would not worry, Despairing. Obviously your wife is passing through a phase. The fact that she doesn't kill you outright shows that she really loves you."

\* \* \*  
About 5 feet further into the letter, we found the following article which was taken from the same publication, dated September, 1945: "Are your **EYELIDS DROOPING?**"

Well-known doctors have discovered that chaotic living today has brought on more **DROOPING EYELIDS** than ever before. Our eyelids **HANG LOWER**, thereby pulling at delicate head muscles.

At the dance:  
Mavis: Why don't you dance with Coleoptra?  
Tom: Oh, her? She's—  
Marvis: She's Awfully pretty, Tom.

Tom: I know. But—well, frankly, her eyelids droop!  
Mavis: But Tom! Hasn't anyone told her about **EWALD'S EYELID LIFTERS?**

One week later:  
Coleoptra: Of course I'll marry you, Tom!

\* \* \*  
We'll have to admit that we were wondering how we would fill out this column the rest of the year. Until this 30 foot letter came along, that is.



Henry

## PINCH and PUNCH . . . . . By HAP

**NEWS ITEM:** United Nations General Assembly asks main atomic powers to continue private consultations, to find a basis for international atomic control.



—"I see where those U.N. guys are gonna keep on talking about this atom bomb . . ."  
—"Well, at least they ain't thrown it yet."

## The Score

By PAT O'LEARY

The old cat call has undergone modern changes: it's now a seal call. This unique sound received its premier at a recent BB game. It's major functions are; 1. to heckle referees, 2. to heckle shapely cheerleaders, 3. to just plain heckle.

Anyway, it wasn't because anybody mistook the players for trained seals—Bison players, that is.

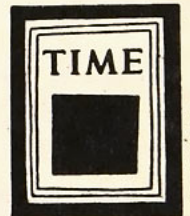
There was one injury reported this week, though, in the sports world. The victim: Donna Borman, who unwittingly kept getting her nose too close to her favorite pinball machine. It was thus inevitable that her sniffer finally got hit by a quick pinball. The injury wasn't serious, though, I'm happy to report.

I heard a different version, too: they've got her wired with the machine, so that every time her nose gets hit a bell rings ten times, fifteen lights flash and an extra 300,000 points total up on the score board.

We finally got the word on what's going to happen to the old library when the new one gets filled. (the old library: I'm not saying it looks like a Mosque, but if it had four minarets around it the only book it would need inside would be the Koran). Anyway they're going to put the music hall, with accompanying horns, drums, fiddles, bassoons, bufoons, and noisemakers of all sizes, shapes and noises under that sheltering dome as soon as all the books and librarians are moved next door. With all that, and the chimes next door, lets hope they've incorporated multi soundproofing in the new library.



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# Know Your Law

**Q. Where can people apply for a child for adoption?**

A. In North Dakota, they may place their application with one of the licensed child-placing agencies. These agencies are: the North Dakota Children's Home, the Catholic Welfare Bureau, and the Lutheran Welfare Society, all of Fargo. The Lutheran Welfare Society also has regional offices at Bismarck and Minot.

**Q. What investigation do these agencies make before placing a child?**

A. These agencies make a study of the child available for adoption and the families who wish to adopt in order to find out as nearly as possible what children and families are best suited to each other.

**Q. Do these agencies make a charge for this investigation?**

A. No.

**Q. Is an adoptive family required to have a certain amount of income, savings, or insurance?**

A. No, but the family is expected to have sufficient income so that an additional member of the family will not be a financial burden, and the family should have prospects of having an adequate income until the child reaches maturity.

**Q. Is information of the investigation open to examination by the public?**

A. No, the information of the adoptive study is kept confidential.

**Q. How do the agencies conduct their investigation or social study?**

A. Usually through a series of interviews and home visits by one of the agency case workers.

**Q. Are parents required to give references?**

A. Yes, they choose their own references. The references help the agency know the parents better.

**Q. Is a medical examination of the parents required?**

A. Yes, to determine if the parents are in reasonably good health and free from contagious diseases.

**Q. What are considered qualities or circumstances of a good adoptive home?**

A. A genuine liking for children, emotional stability and good marital adjustment, an age within the normal range of parenthood, reasonable financial security, and a home that has prospects of healthful living.

**Q. Is any study made of children available for adoption?**

A. Yes, the agencies keep complete medical records of their children and observe the child's development during the early weeks on infancy. Usually they know the natural mother of the child and have information about her background and health. They get all obtainable information about the father of the child.

**Q. What are some of the advantages these child-placing agencies offer adoptive parents?**

A. 1. Agencies have a number of children to choose from for a particular family. In general, they try as far as possible to match the characteristics of the child with those of the adopting parents.

2. Because of their thorough study, the agencies are able to know which of their children can be expected to grow and develop normally.

3. The agency stands by during the first year of placement to help the family and child in their mutual adjustment.

4. The agencies are familiar with the technical procedures involved in placement and adoption. By going through an agency the parents have assurances that necessary precautions have been taken, and also that the identity of the natural parents and of the adopting parents will not be revealed to each other.

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# Vic Vet says

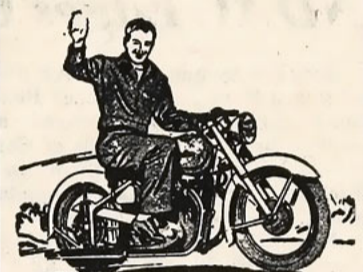
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# Remember

The directors of all Bison Bities acts must meet with Director Clink McGeary at Monday at 4 p.m. in Festival hall. This is an imtant meeting!

### FOUND

A Ronson cigarette lighter was found at the game last Monday. Come and get it at the Spectrum office, "Vern."

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### Paul's Pencil - -

By JOHN PAULSE

#### After Thirteen

contests in which they floundered around aimlessly, Chuck Benson's Herd seemingly found its last week to paste together the important victories. Saturday, Bison beat a junior high scholastic appearing SDU quintet of the strength of top performances from several of their men. Monday night, in a brilliantly played game, they nudged Concordia, 60-57.

Saturday's affair with SDU was a poor basketball game. The votes—admittedly having the worst night of the year—were unable to function at all, and only John Diefendorf's passability kept the in the early part of the one-sided contest.

For the Bison, however, their early misfortunes, the big part of were some surprises. Marv Evans always an aggressive competitor turned in his best contest during two years with the Herd. Art Bredahl, entrusted with a starting assignment and the game captaincy, played consistently effective ball, while Dave Turner was instrumental in rebound work and kept Diefendorf well in check.

Even more pleasing was the play of relievers Clayton Sondag and Bob Geston. Sondag relieved Jack Garrett during long stretches of both halves and was effective both offensively and defensively, while Geston, bumped from the starting lineup to make way for Bredahl, put the contest on ice with a brace of, last half field goals.

#### Monday's Game,

a much better played contest, was as even as the score indicated. Jake Christiansen's men, well coached as usual, boasted more real playing talent than they've had in some years. The Bison got creditable jobs from some of the same men who performed effectively in the SDU affair.

However, the Cobber contest was largely a game which revolved around two men—Concordia's superlative Carl Zander, and the Herd's Dave Torson, who turned in

what may have been his greatest game as a Bison. Zander was impregnable under Concordia's defensive back board and his five baskets came on about as many shots. Torson, too, was supreme. His play, which earned him universal accolade, netted ten baskets. Defensively, he matched Zander's rebound work while playing consistently fine floor ball.

Monday's game, in all respects, was basketball as it should be played. Not just because of the close score, but because both teams demonstrated the kind of basketball which has been so sorely missed this season—and during recent years, as well—on the Fieldhouse floor. Had the Bison lost, they would have dropped no more prestige than did the Cobbers' Bentson's team, for the first time this year, was shooting well, looked admirably well-coached, and maintained a pleasant consistency throughout.

#### Despite Their

early misfortunes, the big part of this basketball season for the Bison still lies ahead. They have two contests in the next ten days with Augustana and should handily win both of them. The outcome of their Monday night affair with SDSC probably hinges on the Bunnies' on Bartlett—recently handicapped because of injuries.

Two week's from tonight, NDAC meets its biggest rival and staunchest foe. The chances the Bison were given of capturing more than one contest from North Dakota University looked almost nil two week's ago. Today, they look much better.

The acid test for Bentson—making his first real start as a collegiate coach—is rapidly approaching. The new Herd tutor kept faith with his men throughout their early difficulties. He has watched closely the successful progress of Red Jarrett's men. Despite their respective records, all is far from hopeless for NDAC against the Sioux.

Within the next week or so, Dan Chaplan—an old Spectrum hand, now in law school at North Dakota University—will report first hand, via this column, on the conference leader.

The climax is approaching.



Carl Zander (45 with ball) and Art Bredahl go up for a rebound in NDAC's 60-57 victory over Concordia. Others in the picture are Paul Fedje (49), Bob Peterson (48) and Jack Garrett (18). Photo by Don C. Christensen.

### NDAC Edges Cobbers, 60-57

Sparked by the superlative play of guard Dave Torson, Chuck Bentson's NDAC Bison avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of Concordia by beating the Cobbers in a Fieldhouse contest played Monday night. The score was 60-57.

Monday's tilt, a well-played affair throughout, was close all the way, although NDAC was in front most of the way—thanks to Torson's outstanding efforts—until Concordia moved in front 57-56 with less than two minutes remaining.

Torson, the game's outstanding performer, led scorers from both teams. The diminutive star registered twenty-five points, in addition to yeoman-like defensive maneuvers and brilliant floor play. Art Bredahl, inserted into the

Herd's starting lineup as a replacement for Bob Geston, played capably and contributed twelve points. Marv Evans and substitute Clayton Sondag demonstrated unusual effectiveness, while Jack Garrett, despite a generally-poor performance, netted eight tallies in the hectic late portions.

For Concordia, Carl Zander, only player on the court to rival Torson in effectiveness, was outstanding. The veteran Detroit Lakes standout had fifteen points on five long baskets and five gift tosses.

NDAC led 56-52 with two minutes of the hectic tilt remaining, but a Cobber splurge sent the Minnesotans ahead 57-56. However, expert free throw shooting by Garrett and Bredahl put the game on ice for Bentson's herd.

### Set I-M Hockey League Plans

By JOHN L. SULLIVAN  
The Intra-Mural ice-hockey situation has finally been settled. There is definitely going to be an I-M hockey league. Although some organizations do not have enough men to make up an entire team, they may still enter one by joining with one or more other organizations.

Several of the larger groups, such as the AGR's and the Theta Chi's, have enough men for a team by themselves while some of the others have pooled their men so that they now have enough players to form a sextet. Goalie equipment will be furnished by the school.

Another bright feature about the program is that they may have their own rink right on the campus. The I-M representatives are even now trying to get its construction underway. If the sports department is willing, the rink will be made right northwest of the Fieldhouse. It will be only a temporary one at the most but this should be sufficient. All groups wishing to enter a team or joining up with one, send a representative to the Fieldhouse at 4:00, in Room 204.

### Engineers Top Faculty Loop

The second series of games has recently been completed in the NDAC Faculty Men's Volleyball league. The league is made up of the various teaching departments of the NDAC Faculty and at the present time the Engineering instructors are on top with the Military and Physical Ed teachers close behind. One more series still remains to be played but the complete standings up to Monday are posted below:

	W	L	Pct.
1. Engineers	8	2	.800
2. Military & Phy. Ed	8	3	.727
3. Chem. & Ext.	7	3	.700
4. Science	5	4	.555
5. Agriculture 1	6	6	.500
6. Agriculture 2	3	8	.273
7. Et Al	0	10	.000

### Grid Applicant Here Yesterday

NDAC has narrowed the field for naming a new head football coach to a few select candidates who will be interviewed by the college athletic board, it was announced recently.

The first of these interviews was held Thursday with Mac P. Wenskunas, head football coach and assistant basketball coach at Quincy college, Quincy, Ill.

A graduate of the University of Illinois in 1947, Wenskunas became a regular center on the Illinois football squad during his first year of varsity playing in 1941. His college studies were interrupted by the war in which he served with the marine corps from 1943-45.

Returning to Illinois, Wenskunas played center on the team during 1945-46, was named most valuable player in 1945. In 1946 the University of Illinois team, which he captained, won the Big 9 conference title and the Rose Bowl championship.

Wenskunas, who is 27, is married and has two children.

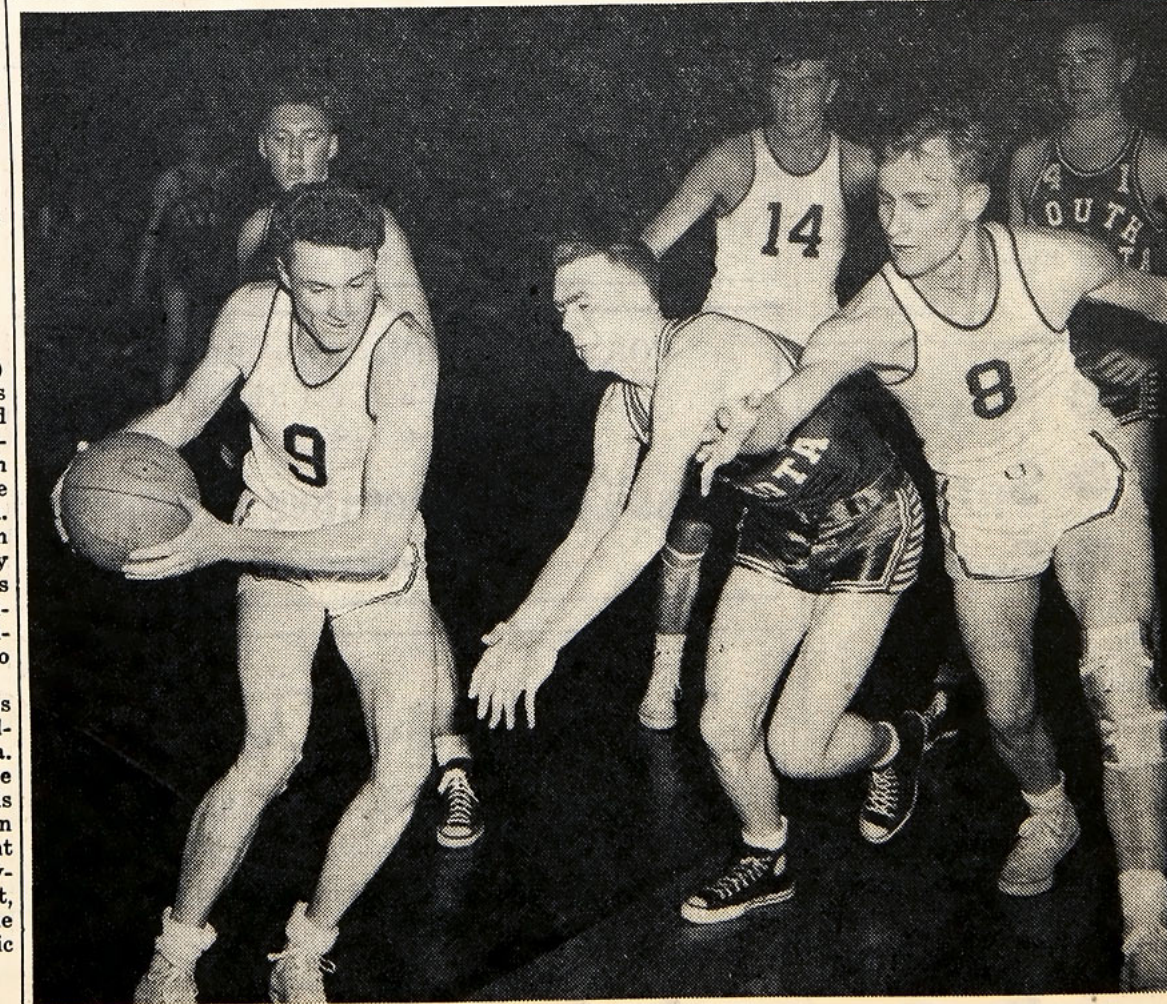
### Sol Kampf Leaves Coaching Position

The resignation of S. B. (Sol) Kampf, 1949 Bison line coach, was accepted this week by Pres. Fred S. Hultz. The resignation, to become effective Feb. 15, came with the recommendation of acceptance of athletic director, C. C. Finnegan.

Kampf, who came to NDAC in August, 1949, from the University of North Dakota said that he was "deliberating whether to enter private industry or remain in coaching," in his letter of resignation to the president.

A graduate of Davis and Elkins college, Kampf has had post-graduate work at Michigan and Indiana. Following his discharge from the service he returned in 1945 to Davis and Elkins as assistant coach. In 1947 he took a similar assignment at Western Michigan college, moving to Grand Forks in August, 1948, where he was Sioux line coach and also handled athletic public relations.

**LOST**  
One pair of glasses between Science annex and Men's Dorm. Lost Tuesday. Call Norman Williams, Men's Dorm.



Jim Roberts, SDU forward, tries to steal the ball from Marv Evans (9) of NDAC as Whitey Turner (8) of the Bison drives in to cut him out of the play. Others in the picture are Tex Hoy (behind Evans), Ken McRoden (41), Clayton Sondag (14) and John Diefendorf (36) in the background. Photo by Don C. Christensen.

# Sport Spotlight

By JOHN HESSE

Rebounding is one phase of basketball that can't be overemphasized, and rightly so if you look at the victory of the Bison over George DeKlotz's South Dakota Coyotes last Saturday night. To many observers it looked like the rebounding of the Bison was the thing that spelled victory in the Sodak tussle.

## SEVEN REBOUNDERS USED

In his effort, Chuck Bentson used at least seven rebounders who did a superlative job on the boards. Five of these he started in the persons of Dave Torson, Art Bredahl, Jack Garrett, Marv Evans and Whitie Turner. The rebounding of Garrett, Torson and Turner has been consistently good all season, and Bredahl and Evans have been coming along fast in pulling the ball down from the boards. But Saturday night they came into their own and looked as though they were masters of the backboards.

The two others that stood out were Clayton Sondag and Bob Geston, both of whom looked good in spite of their limited service. Sondag is without a doubt the most improved player on the squad. Before this year he looked like just another big boy trying to use his height to play basketball. However Sonny has gone to town even since the beginning of the season. Although no scoring ace from the floor, Sondag is a dead shot from the free throw line, and he can get off his feet for the ball when it comes off the glass. Geston of late has been in a slump, but if Saturday's game is any indication, Bob is snapping out of it, and fast.

The seven which I named might not be the only good floor players with the Bentonmen, but they were the seven that stood out last weekend. Don't sell the rest of the players short. There are some fine performers that haven't had too much of a chance to show what they can do in front of the home folks. For a good example look at the Wahpeton Science fracas. In that game, Bentson used eighteen players with all eighteen scoring.

## BISON REALLY CLICK

Another thing that helped the Bison in their victory, besides the ice-cold quality of Johnny Diefendorf's shooting, was the complete reversal of the fouling. Usually it is the Bison who lose man after man on fouls. Saturday they lost only Marv Evans. Most of the fouling was done by the Coyotes. They lost Harvey Hansen in the early stages of the second half, and their chief rebounder, Tex Hoy in the waning moments of the contest. To sum things up, offensively and defensively, the Herd played mighty good ball. The defense was especially smooth, but not to the point where it overshadowed the sharp shooting and smooth floor play of the offense.

## BEAT CONCORDIA

Monday night was almost a different story. It could have been almost anybody's game. The Bison weren't as hot on their shooting as they were the previous Saturday, but Dave Torson made the difference. The second half was a

scoring duel between Carl Zander, Cobber ace and Torson. However, when the gun sounded, the Bison, with Li'l David showing the way were on the long end of a 60-57 score.

Monday the rebounding almost cost the Bison the game. Zander and his stablemates were dragging down the ball with quite a degree of regularity.

Jack Garrett pulled a smart trick in the last minutes of play, when he drove for the basket to shoot. The chances were very good that he could be fouled, and it looked like Jack knew it. It was the free throws by Garrett and another by Art Bredahl that spelled the win. Bredahl's free throw came on a technical foul, when Bob Peterson, Cobber guard threw the ball at referee Domek, when the official called the ball out of bounds for NDAC, when the Concordia player felt that the ball should go to his team. P.S., Peterson didn't play after that.

Who knows, the Bison may have come out of the doldrums at last. When the fans saw them at the first part of the season, then took a look at them a little later on, they found it hard to believe it was the same team. But it was, and everybody knew it, but there was a feeling that perhaps the Herd would come into their own a little later in the year. If they keep playing ball the way they did the last few nights, that may be the answer to all our prayers.

## NDU SERIES COMING

The thing that the basketball team and students and fans around NDAC are looking forward to is the Nickel Series with NDU. Four games will be played, two at Grand Forks and two here. Each game will count as half a game in the conference standings, and if one team wins three out of the four contests, it gets credit for two games in the conference standings. If you thought the rivalry was bitter Monday when Concordia came over to call, wait until you see the university series. Those games are really hard fought.

NDU at present is leading the North Central conference. The Sioux have lost but one game in conference play, that to SDU. They have lost but one game in conference play, that to SDU. Later they administered a loss to the Coyotes to avenge the earlier defeat. If NDAC wants to end the season victoriously, all they have to do is beat the Sioux. That sounds simple when you see it on paper, but when it comes to the basketball court, it isn't easy. The Redmen are really tops this year, with good balance. If one of them isn't hitting, the others are. That is the test of a good ball team.

## SMALL COURT HURTS HERD

The Bison are not too likely to take the Sioux on their home floor at Grand Forks. The gym is small, and works to the disadvantage of a team like Benton's who are used to a big court. Even the ceiling is low. Bob Geston has said that he is afraid of shooting his high arching set shots on the court for fear of bouncing them off the ceiling. On the NDAC court, the Bentonmen will have a better chance. But just as in football, the NDU-NDAC basketball series can be counted on for thrills aplenty, and have even been known to produce an upset or two.

# NDAC Faces Augustana, Jackrabbits

By JOHN L. SULLIVAN

Tomorrow night the NDAC Bison quintet travel to Sioux Falls, South Dakota to tangle with the last-place Augustana Vikings in a North Central Conference contest. The lowly Vikings have yet to win a conference game and along with their six losses they have a strong hold on last place.

The up-and-coming Bison have a record of two and five; and due to their strong showing in the pasting they handed the SDU Coyotes the other night; they should come through with another conference victory.

Starting at center for the Vikings will be their main offensive threat, James Sumption. Other probable starters for the Augies will be Ken Schmuck and Mel Smook at forwards and Bob Meerdink and Al Paulson at guards.

In the last few games, Coach Chuck Bentson has seemed to hit upon a working combination as that 61 to 39 mauling they gave the Coyotes last Saturday night proves. At the pivot spot will probably be Jack Garret, at the forward positions Marv Evans and Dave "Whitey" Turner and teamed at guards will be Art Bredahl and Dave Torson. Reserve center Clayton Sondag, who has shown rapid improvement since the season's start, will undoubtedly see action tomorrow night along with guard Bob Geston and forward Packy Schafter. This is the first season game with the Augie's with the next one coming up a week from tomorrow.

# Bison Freshmen Boast Successes

By JOHN MASHEK

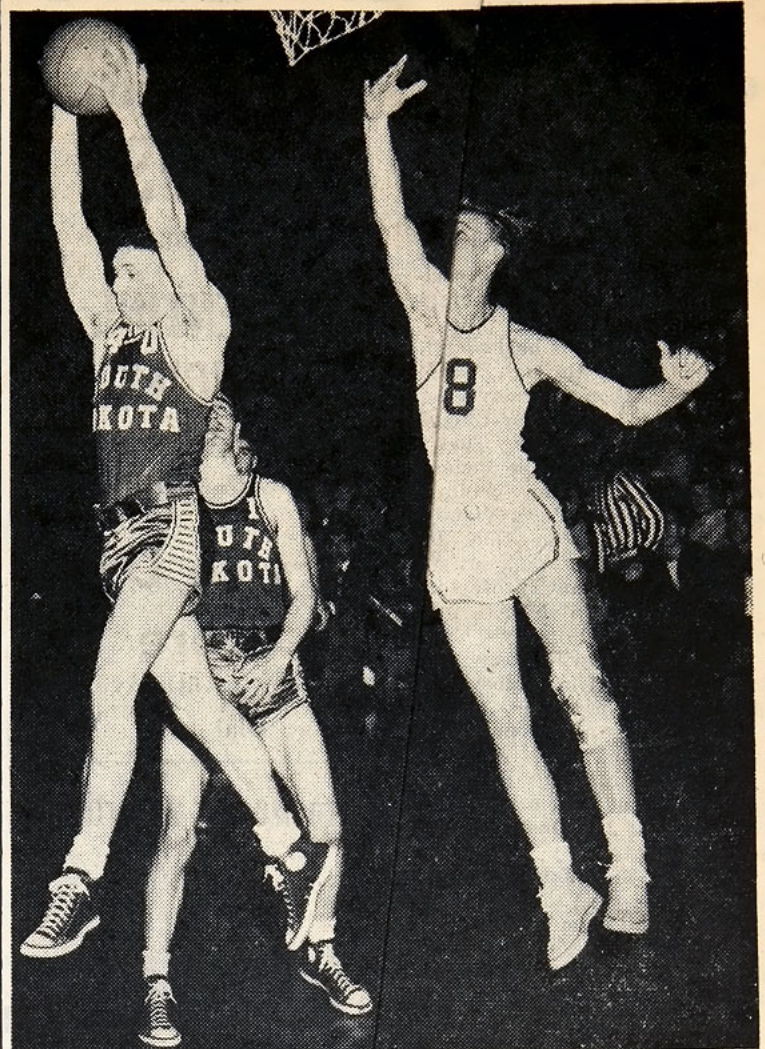
Norm Evans has come up with a fancy high scoring quintet that has hit the sixties and seventies in literally every game. The Bison speedsters have met the top independent teams of this territory in scrimmage contests, and each time have given them a rude basketball lesson. The driving screen plays built around Duane "Grut" Anderson and Don Fougner have paid off in no uncertain terms.

Evans starting line-up of Anderson and Jim O'Connor at the forwards, Fougner at center, and Dale Peppel and Jerry Geisler at guards have given the fans quite a show in the preliminary contests to the varsity tiffs.

The starters average around 6' 2" and have had comparative ease in controlling the back-boards, an essential in present day court play. The polish of the freshman passing game is also noteworthy of mention.

Rod Fercho, Bobby Otto, Ozzie Twedt, Glen Lanogue, and Dick Enger comprise the reserves that Evans can rely on at any time to send into a ball game. All have shown brilliance in action this season.

The offensive average of the Green and Yellow yearlings totals 56, while they have held their opponents to 37. That 19 point bulge is evidence of the splendid play of the future material for Chuck Bentson to work with next season. All fans should be sure to attend the preliminary games which get under way at 6:15 prior to main contest at 8.



Tex Hoy (40) SDU guard dgs down a rebound in the 61-39 Bison victory last Saturday. Nitie Turner (8) goes high in the air for the ball as Ken McRen (41) of the Coyotes and Dave Torson who can be seen over Roden's shoulder look on. Photo by Don C. Christensen.

# Sioux Defeat Coyotes, 81-64 Maroons Whp S. D. State

By DON LOVELAND

North Dakota university took a strong clinch on the North Central Conference race by downing South Dakota university, 81-64 in the Coyotes first setto of a two game invasion of the north last Saturday night.

From the time of Ed Yeber's first bucket the Sioux wer never headed. The North Dakotacagers built up a 34-19 lead during the first half, but Diefendorf paced the Coyotes up to a 36-30 deficit at the halfway mark.

The Sioux started to it their stride and ran up a comfortable lead in the second half but the hard fighting Coyotes closed th gap to 53-41, the nearest they vere able to come in the final perio.

John Diefendorf, who as what is believed to be the confeence one game scoring record of 9, paced the South Dakota five with 25 points. Fritz Engel and Jete Simonsen led the Sioux attack with 18 and 17 points respectively. McRoden held the Sioux center, Don Meredith, to 14 points, eight of which were from the charity line.

Morningside lifted their conference record up to five wins by tak-

ing revenge on South Dakota State, 67-58 last Friday. South Dakota had edged out the Maroons by one point in their last meeting.

The Maroons jumped right into the lead at the start of the contest and controlled throughout up to the ending whistle. Except for a brief Jackrabbit rally that closed the score to 18-15 their lead was never threatened. At half time the Maroons had a 28-20 advantage.

Dave Aaberg, State's top scorer, collected 23 points while the other Bunnie star, Don Bartlett, still suffering from an injury, was held scoreless from the field. "Red" Norris took honors in the Maroon line-up with 18 points, while John Wiedenfield and John Williams scored 13 each.

ISTC moved up into second place on the conference ladder with a 6-3 record by walloping Augustana, 85-44 Saturday night. This was the Vikings sixth straight defeat.

The Panthers, who hit an amazing 42 percent of their shots, lead 49-24 at intermission.

The Ped's Jim Ludeman led his teammates to victory with 21 points. Jim Sumption was top man for Augustana with 20.

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**CHURCH NEWS**

**LSA NEWS**

The Concordia LSA will Pent an exchange program at the regular LSA meeting Sunday, Feb. 12, at 4:30 in the college "Y" auditorium.

The remainder of the evening's program will be spent in recreation, folk games, and group singing.

Hi-Noon Focus is held every afternoon Monday through Friday at 12 o'clock noon. Monday's Focus brings us the "Case for Christianity" by C. S. Lewis. Tuesday's Chapel service will be under the direction of Rev. John Schultz. Guest for Wednesday's Views and Interviews will be Bob Ho, Methodist student minister. M. Haggard, assistant professor of political science at NDAC, will be the guest for Thursday's Camp Comments. He will speak on the topic, "Render Unto Caesar." Friday's Focus brings us a discussion on "Sects and Denominations of Christendom."

A Sunday morning Bible study will be held at 9 o'clock under the leadership of Jim Onstad of downtown Fargo.

Rev. and Mrs. John Schultz invite all interested married couples to the LSA Center in the college "Y" Friday, Feb. 10, at 8 o'clock. Baby sitters will be glad to serve at no extra cost. Arrangements can be made by phoning 6398.

**WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP**

Presbyterian college group will meet in the fireside room of the college "Y" Sunday at 6:30 p.m. for supper and discussion.

Mr. John Howard, English instructor at Fargo High school, will give talk number two in the series, "Varieties of Religious Experience," on the background of the Presbyterian church. These talks explain the principals and working of religious faiths.

For the next few Sundays various speakers from the different faiths will speak and answer any questions during a discussion period following the talk.

All Presbyterian students are urged to come to the Wednesday noon get acquainted meetings in Ceres hall. Trays should be brought to the small dining room. The meetings are informal, the students come and go at any time in between classes.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**

Marko L. Haggard, assistant professor of political science, will be the guest speaker at the Wesley foundation meeting Sunday evening at 5:30. The talk will pertain to the place of social studies in religion.

Tuesday evening the cell group will meet at 7:30 in the music rooms of the church. "Sunday Morning Watch" will be held at 8:45 in the club rooms in the college Y, followed by the "Jesus Study Class" at 9 a.m.

Foundation will be held Sunday at 5:30 p.m. A recreation hour will follow the dinner and worship programs.

Students are reminded to plan now for the sleigh ride to be held Friday, Feb. 17.

**NEWMAN CLUB**

A regular weekly meeting of the NDAC Newman club will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the college Y auditorium.

Fr. Robert Hovda will lead a discussion on "Christianity, Its Purposes and Failures."

Plans for the term party will be discussed and also plans for the Communion Breakfast, which is set for February 26, National Newman Day.

Refreshments and social activities will follow the meeting.

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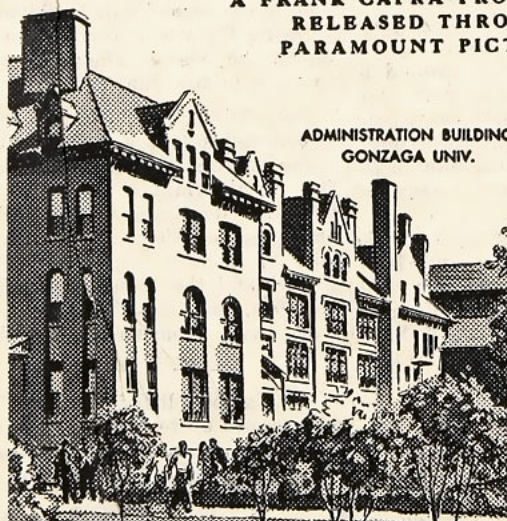
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