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## RAHJAH CARNIVAL SET

## YMCA Presents Emblems


res. Hultz and YMCA Pres. Hugh Hanson admire the latest addiion to the NDAC campus. These emblems were presented to the YMCA cabinet members and the YMCA Quartet at the Recognition Meeting which officially closed the membership drive January 24. At this same meeting Fred Buelow, Sr. in Ag. Eng., received two tickets to the Little International and a $Y$ ' $T$ ' shirt by having the lucky numbered membership card. Morris Nelson, Soph. in Ag., received two $Y$ ' $T$ ' shirts for his membership selling feat.

## Placement Service Finds Part Time Work Scarce

The likelihood for part-time work students are performing on a partcommencing at this period appears much less. One hundred and twen-ty-one students filed applications for part-time work during the fall quarter. A considerable variation in jobs was performed by student workers.
Among the types of jobs which

## Klundt Seeks Pics <br> For Bison Annual

Wally Klundt, editor of the 1950 Bison annual, sent out a plea this week for informal pictures for the this year's Bison
Said Klundt, "What we want are informal shots of NDAC students at work and play. We can also use scenic shots of the campus and picture oddities.
"We will not guarantee that the pictures turned into the Bison Of fice will be printed although we will try to print as many as possi ble."
Pictures that are used in the 1950 Bison will be returned to the owners only upon request; all unused pictures will be retur the owners, stated Klundt.
Students possessing pictures should leave them in the Bison of fice, room 120, Science hall.

## Payne Appointed

Douglas Payne, a junior in Applied Arts and Sciences was named to the Board of Finance as junior member of the Student Commismemb.
time basis are: kitchen helpers, dish-washing, lawn work, window changing, harvesting, janitorial work (as sweeping and cleaning), office work, answering telephone, farm surveys, extra help in the mail service, auto service station attendant and car washers, taxicab drivers, delivery boys, warehouse workers, sales clerks in retail department and food stores, movie checkers, bell hops, and other similar types.
Students performing part-time work must bear in mind that they are not only helping themselves, but since they are producing in the labor market, the results of their efforts reflect on future opport unities for

The slack labor season is now here and for the next several months, opportunities for part-time If an effoyment will naturally be less. student workers is to be developed, conscientious cooperation is essential; cooperation between employing units and students accepting jobs.

If your business, department, or firm can use student help; or if you are a student seeking work make your wishes known at the College Placement Service. It is intended that this service will function for the ensuing quarter as it did in the fall quarter. Mr. Oscar Gjernes of the North Dakota State Employment Service will be in Room 7 in the basement of Old Main each Tuesday and Friday from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., and at other times can be reached at 4284.

## Campus Dimes Drive Closed; Nets \$108.6I

The recent campus wide March of Dimes campaign sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega came to a close last Tuesday evening when Larson, campus chairman presented Frank Archibald, Fargo chairman, with a check of $\$ 108.61$.
Students contributing their services for the campus drive include Blanche Bednar, Margaret Abrahamson, George Rott, and Bruce Hoel.
The net sum was obtained from the following sources. Interfrater ties, \$17.18; Men's Residence hall and Barracks, \$25.00; Dakota hall, \$7.45; Ceres hall, \$7.06; Senior $\$ 7.4$; Ceres and $\$ 9.72$ was gathered from general campus contributions.

## Heart Sister Week

Begins Wednesday
Next Wednesday marks the beginning of the annual YWCA
Heart Sister Week. At this time each YW member will be assigned a secret heart sister living in he dorm if she is a dorm girl or in town if she lives off the campus, Each day during the week the girls do something for their heart sister such as making their bed, leaving a candy bar, or writing her a note, without her knowledge Who each sister is, kept secre until the last day, Feb. 14, when valentines are sent out revealing identities.
The week will be climaxed by a Valentine party Feb. 14, in the Y auditorium.
Chairmen for the Heart Sister Week are Phyllis Wyum and Doris Tallackson. Kay Hughes and Iona Dalzell are in charge of the party

## Snooker Tourney

Y.M.C.A. athletic chairman, Vaughn Thorfinnson has announced the dates for the annual Y.M.C.A. Snooker Tourney. Elimination rounds will be played from Feb. 13th. through 15th. Final rounds the 16 th and 17 th. The winner will receive a trophy and his name will be engravd on a permanent plaque in the "Y" lobby.
All interested college students may enter by registering at the "Y" desk before Feb. 10th

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The second annual "Magic Carpet Carnival" sponsored by the Rahjah club will be held tonight at 9 p.m. in Festival hall, according
to Earl Kanthack and Ralph Christensen, co-chairmen of the event.
The 35 cent admission price will entitle each person to a chance at the $\$ 10$ door prize.

## Schoen To Play At Charity Ball

George Schoen and his orchestra will provide the music at the an nual Charity ball to be held Feb-
Admission price is $\$ 2.40$ per couple for the semi-formal affair scheduled from 9:30 to 12:30.
Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority is in charge of general arrangements for the ball. Other sororities are in charge of the following comitAlpha Theta, tickets; Gamma Phi Beta, programs and invitations; Kappa Delta, chaperones; and Alpha Gamma Delta, publicity.

## Fellowship Announced

 By University of KansasThe third annual award of University of Kansas Fellowships in city management was announced recently according to Marko Haggard, assistant professor of poli tical science. The announcemen stated that all students admitted to the program, whether Fellows or not, would be selected on the basis of applications and interviews.
Graduates in liberal arts, busi ness, law, and architectural, civil or sanitary engineering or the equivalent of any of these are eligible to apply.
Six fellows will be chosen for a two year period beginning in Sept. 1950. Fellowship stipends ( $\$ 1,000$ for nine months) cover the intern ship period only

The course program will be two emesters of graduate study with emphasis on techniques of municipal administration, administrative management and human relations. The program leads to a masers degree in public administration.
A limited number of students, chosen on a selective basis, will be admitted in addition to the six Fellows.
The internship, nine months in city manager government, will include enrollment in and periodic attendance at a seminar for apprentices.
Students interested in the program should see Mr. Haggard in room 315 Science hall.

## "Peer Gynt" Ends Tonight



The last performance of "Peer Gynt" starring Wallace Swenson of Columbus in the title role and Zoe Nelson of Mandan as Ase will begin tonight at 8 p.m. in The Little Country Theater.

Theme Chosen For Snow Sculpture Work


## "Y" Camera Club

 To Hold ElectionThe first winter term meeting of the " Camera Club has been set or next Tuesday, at $7: 30$ in the college "Y", according to Don fficers will be held and plans for future programs discussed.

Following the meeting group pictures will be taken and lunch serv ed.

All interested camera fans are cordially invited to attend.

## Teachers Convene Today In Ceres

A conference of teachers who supervise in the student teaching pro gram will be held this afternoon in Ceres hall.
Included will be a tea from 3:30 to $4: 30$ given by Dean Leita Davy for all home economics seniors interested in teaching. She will be assisted by Shirley Brua and Jean Carlson.
The supervising teachers expect ed to attend include: Mrs. Lillian Nayes, Casselton; Bernadine Stein meier, Jamestown; Cleone Nybeck, Mayville; Carol Stegner, Wahpe ton; Mrs. Mary Jane Grieve, Larimore; Mrs. Frances Baker, Wes Fargo; Mary C. Pfeffer, Central High Fargo; Elizabeth Hogan, Agassiz Junior High; and Treasa Hill, Horace Mann.

Among the Zuni Indians, self assertiveness is so absent that when a child is asked to do a probem at the blackboard, he will re fuse and if pressed will kick, bite, cratch, and have been known to rangle the teacheer, a general disturbance in the class room.

Seek Members For Dancing Group

All girls interested in joining the newly formed modern dance club are urged to meet on Thursdav from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Ceres hall gym, according to Mrs. Neva M. Anderson, instructor in women's physical education.
The group, which meets weekly, hopes to affiliate with Orchesis, a national honorary dancing club.

## Freshman YWCA

 To Give Tea PartyMembers of the Freshman YWCA will give a tea party Wednesday at $4: 15$ for ten little girls from the Fargo Union Mission. The party, to be held in the $Y$ Fireside room, will feature games a Valentine theme.
Chairmen for the Georgia H for the afrair are Schafer

## YW Open Forum Set Wednesday

The second of a series of open YWCA will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Y auditorium.
The debate teams from Concordia and NDAC will take part with Baldur H. Kristjanson, agricultural economist, as moderator debate will be: Resolved, All Nonagricultural Industries Should Be Nationalized.

LOST
Blue Parker " 21 " fountain pen with silver top. Finder please call Arlene Viker at 2-0124.

The 1950 Snow Sculpture contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega is to be run in conjunction which will be held Feb. 14-19.
The theme of the snow sculpture will be comic strip characters. The ontest is open to any student or ganization on the campus.
Judging will be Feb 17
Javeling wophies will be and the ed at the Jack Frost Winter Carni dal coronato val hall. Saturday, Feb. 18.
Shall. Naturday, Feb. 18 . Shown Tau Omega fraternity

## Shepard To Show Food Preparation

All be geat cookery demonstration in Dakotiven Wednesday at 4 p.m will be given by Miss Helen Shepard, a member of the National Live stock Board which includes repre sentatives of livestock ${ }^{\circ}$ growers and feeders, livestock marketing agenc ies and meat packers and retai meat dealers.
Utensils used will include products of the Corning Glass Pyrex company.
Miss Shepard will demonstrate methods of preparing lamb shoulder roll, broiled ham slice, Spanish pork chops, beef stew and heart andalous. The economy, variety, and appetite appeal of meat will be stressed.
Suggestions for a variety of menus for all types of families wil be offered and all questions will be answered

At one time in his career Bronko Naheski was considered one of the outstanding linemen of the country After his graduation from college Naheski, a tackle for Hardboiled rech, took a job as verse writer for valentine concern.

## Beauties"Win 7.6, "Beasts" Still Smile



Undaunted by cold winds and way-below-zero temperatures, the Beasts of Gamma Phi Beta and the Beauties of Alpha Tau Omega staged their annual Bromo Bowl classic last week with the Beauties edging out the Beasts 7-6. With the score book now reading one win, one loss, and one tie the Beasts promise sweet revenge for next year. Shown here is this years losing but still smiling team. First row l.-r.-Arlene Viker, Mary Carol Twetten, Marilyn Hunter, Joyce Johnson, Eileen Anderson, Beverly Woods. Second row-Mona Fortune, Kay Scheel, Eleanor Welter, Lorrie Brown, Kathy McNeese, Mary Jo Carvell, Maxine Pladson. Third row-Vern Freeh, mentor, Joanie Legg, Donna Martin, Betty Stotler, Mavis Kirby, and Lois Fitzloff. Ron Lundhagen is the happy Beauty on the bottom.

## The Scaop

## Hall Of Fame Banquet Plans Are Ready



- Working on plans for the Hall of Fame banquet are: left to right Harry Bruhn, catalog editor, John Myrdahl, assistant manager, and Victor Horne, manager, of all the Little International; M. L. Buchanan, advisor, and LeRoy Johnson, president, Saddle and Sirloin Club; Robert Schnell, speaker, Kyle Miller, mașter of ceremonies, and Lewellyn Tewksbury, chairman, Hall of Fame banquet.


## CALL THEM MACs FOR SHORT--III:

## No-Man's-Lands Disappear In Peace-Ruled Palestine

By a Special United Nations Correspondent
(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article by a United Nations correspondent in Palestine is the third of a series, telling he little-known story of the (ixed Armistice Commissions MACs), set up under U.N. F the Holy Land. The previous the Holy Land. The previous
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Israeli MAC at El Auja.)
HIFA, Israel-The half-wrecked cormer home of the Bible Mission in the center of "Mandelbaum Gate" -a no-man's-land between Arab and Jewish Jerusalem-is the headquarters of the Hashemite Jordan Kingdom-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission.
Within half a mile in any direction from the bullet-scarred building where this reporter saw this up by the United Nations-there is nothing but ruins. Not a house, not a tree, not a square yard of pavement that has not been ripped up, wrecked or burned severe shelling and bombing of the Mission then served as a post for irregular snipers. The third floor irregular snipers. The third flows-shattered as are all the windows-shattered as are anl
others in this area-are still barriothers in this area-are with sandbags. But now the caded with sandbags. But now the canvas is rotting and a few meager,
but beautiful, flowers are sprouting in the sand.
This MAC's five members-two Arabs, two Jews and one U.N representative, who is chairman-
meet regularly at the Bible Mismeet regularly at the Bible Mis sion to deal with the problems arising along a demarcation line of almost 300 miles, separating Israel from Arab Palestine.
During the fighting, the Chief of Staff to the U.N. Mediator, with the help of his military observers, set up stretches of no-man's-land along this line in order to keep hostile forces as far away from each other as possible. Now, with the fighting over, it is the task of the MAC to dissolve these no-man's-lands and to replace them by one provisional armistice line, pending a final territorial settle-
ment between the parties.
The dissolving of no-man's
lands, however, involves bitterness, disappointments and scores of human tragedies. Inevitably, thousands of people may be wronged in the process, cut off from the fields that are their only livelihood, cut off from their only sources of water and from the meager pastures on which they used to graze their cattle. Often, the establishment of new lines transfers entire Arab villages from the Arab side of Palestine to Israel-occupied territory.
What is to be done about the population of such villages? Are their people to evacuate their omes and to live as refugees on in their homes and live under Israel rule? And the ones under srael rule? And the ones cut off
from their fields and well? Are from their fields and well? Are lines to be allowed to cross the lines to gather in their crops and
to haul water in their huge arthen jugs?
These are some of the problems with which the five men of Mandelbaum Gate struggle day-byday. Some of the work is done at he conference table, but much of has to be done in on-the-spot investigations.
In six months of hard work since the conclusion of the IsraelJordan armistice, the one-time placed with a single demarcation laced with a single demarcation area of Jerusalem and its close area of

In the Latrun no-man's-land, U.N. observers are, meanwhile, helping Arabs and Jews in the sad task of recovering unburied bodies of soldiers and civilians killed in last year's fighting. An agreement reached by MAC permits search parties under U.N.
supervision to seek the bodies and supervision to seek the bodies and
emove them for proper burial. remove them for proper burial.

Up until one hundred and fifty years ago, lunatics were kept shackled in prison-like asylums. Then a French physician named Pinel released them from their imprisonment. Promptly the lunatics turned on their emancipator and locked him in the asylum, migrated to the United States and settled in North Dakota in the vicinity of a hamlet called West East Grand Forks.

## Book Review

By A.M.I.
"The Prevalence of Witches"
By Aubrey Manen "Once a year one Englishman visits Limbo, surrounded by clouds of insecticide through which can just be discovered the Union Jack During this visit, Limbo is a part of the British empire in India When the Englishman has gone the various chiefs of Limbo, sigh ing with relief, take off thei trousers and go hunting again with their bows and arrows, the mosquitoes come cautiously out to buy their dead.
The above agreeable paragraph sets the mood for "The Prevalence of Witches." It is into this land of exotic weirdity, fittingly enough called Limbo, which Aubrey Manen leads us. In this unique setting he places a kaleidoscope of charac ters as fascinating as can be found in recent literature.
The theme of the book concerns witches and their effect on thi primitive community. We are firs introduced to the author who tells
as he has come to Limbo to get away from the world. Why he wants to get away from the world is a point not made very clear in the story. There is also a missionary who, having found his first convert in Limbo to be a real witch has dispiritedly ceased trying to convert anyone. The two other white people in the story are a British agent and his wife. The agent possessing the ability to talk steadily and undefinitely without pause is perhaps the world's greatest conversationalist. Then there is the agent's wife who has become so enchanted with the native locale that she has practically become a witch herself.
The real plot of the story doesn't ret ustarted until one reaches the middle of the book. But after that things go along at a flying pace The plot: a Limbodian, after find ing his wife disporting with a lover, goes off and haigs the local witch to make her remove the spell ast over his wife; the mean witch
of North Dakota's outstanding men of agriculture.
Mr. Madsen is a rancher in west ern North Dakota.

## PROGRAM

Theodore Kellogg, Dickinson attorney, will give the main address Friday evening. Kellogg is well ac quainted with Madsen, having wred with him as a rancher Robert Schnell says.
Schnell, an agriculture sophomore, will speak on Madsen's con tribution to youth.
Vic Christensen, a Watford City rancher, will unveil the portrait of Madsen.
Kyle Miller of Towner, agriculture senior, will be master of ceremonies.

HISTORY
The Agricultural Hall of Fame was established in 1923 to honor noted agriculturists of North Dakota each year by hanging their portrait in the Alpha Zeta room of Morrill hall. This event is one of he major activities of the Saddle and Sirloin club.
The NDAC Hall of Fame is patterned much like the Hall of Fame of the International Livestock Show held in Chicago each year. To date, 34 men have been honored in having their portrait hung in the NDAC gallery.

## BANQUET

Only 300 tickets are available for the banquet this year. Tewksbury expects these to be sold well in advance. Tickets will go on sale oday
The Hall of Fame banquet will e in the Gardner Hotel Town Hall at 6:30 p.m. Friday, February 10.
ieve in witches, decides the erring native must be punished. This starts some very funny proceedings. The three white men who by now know that there are such things as witches call a swami to work a miracle, which will convince the judge of witches. The miracle works, convincing the wami, who was a fake all along. that he really is a witch. All ends well though, and by the book's
(Continued on page 5)

## Little International Preview



Shown here are most of the gals who will be featured in the "Hog Driving Contest," one of the attractions of the forthcoming Little International. Bottom row, left to right-Eileen Anderson, GPB; Phyllis Herbison, KKG; Gordon McLean, superintendent; Marilyn Hunter, GPB; Carol Thibodo, Ceres hall; Carola Thornberg, PM; Marcia Lace, KAT. Second row, June Hagen, KKG; Jackie Craychie, PM; Katheryn McNeal, ISA; Margaret Groethe, AGD; Marlene Julson, Ceres hall; Faye Reed, KD, Irene Vogel, KD; Rhoda Israelson, AGD.

THE SPECTRUM



## The Bookstore Question

In order to answer the many questions which have been brought to mind recently concerning the A.C. Bookstore the Student Commis sion recently submitted the following questions to Mr. F. F. Skinner, business manager at NDAC. The Commissions questions and Mr. Skinners answers are herewith printed in full.
Q. 1. Who owns the book store?

Ans. The book store is owned and operated by the Col lege. No private interests are involved.
Q. 2. Is it a non-profit organization?

Ans. I do not believe the book store can be classified as a non-profit organization. All college activities must be operated at a profit unless there is a legislative appropriation to cover cost of operation.
Q. 3. Where do the profits go and how are they used?

Ans. The profits are college funds and are at the disposal of the College. None of the book store funds have been used by the College recently as it is contemplated that the book store will be located in the Student Union and it will take a considerable amount of money to equip a new store.
Q. 4. Who manages the book store?

Ans. The book store is managed by Miss Emily Dakin.
Q. 5. Is the manager on a commission or college salary?

Ans. She is on a straight salary basis which is set by the
College with approval of the Board of Higher Education.
Qt 6. Why does the book store take such outrageous commissions on orders made by organizations?

Ans. This one I cannot answer without specific instances being given. I will be glad to check on specific instances if you will give them to me or talk with you first on any orders which are to be placed in the future.
Q. 7. Why do they charge a service charge on checks when you are purchasing books?

Ans. According to information given me by the book store, the service charge is the usual bank charge made to us when checks are deposited.
Q. 8. Why isn't there a sale for used books?

Ans. The book store will take used books if they can move them the following term. When a new edition is coming out or the course is not to be offered, the used book can not be taken back, as when a new edition comes out the old book becomes worthless. About $75 \%$ of texts used at this College have been superseded by new revision in the last two year period. Any books which the book store has in stock is useless when the new edition comes out.
Q. 9. Why are veterans sold used books?

Ans. Veterans are not sold used books unless it is impossible to obtain a new copy. When the book store is notified that a book is out of stock and date of a new printing is indefinite, used copies are furnished if obtainable.

Q 10. What do they base their retail price on?
Ans. Books are sold at list prices fixed by the publishers.
Q. 11. Why aren't larger orders of standard supplies on hand, so they don't run short the first week of the new term, as long as these articles are usable next term?

Ans. Standard items are usually stocked to the limit of storage space. It is difficult to estimate the amount of items necessary and instructors do not furnish estimates of the number of items to be used. No storage space is available other than the space occupied by the book store.
Q. 12. Is there a policy in this institution regarding the length of time a book must be used in a non-current course where the subject matter remains constant?

Ans. There is no policy as to the length of time a text is used. Instructors will not use a text which is not current, and revisions, in my opinion, come out far too often.
Q. 13. How do they determine price they will pay students for used books?

Ans. When a book is definitely saleable, a student is paid one-half the new price for a used text.
Q. 14. How do they determine the price used books will retail at?

Ans. The book store adds $20 \%$ to the price paid the student.
The Commission feels that in the future, when questions concerning the Bookstore arise, individuals should present their case to the Student Commission, and appeal through them for action. This is one of the main functions of the student elected commission.

## Patronize Our Advertisers

## Henry's Here

## By MORGEN HENRY

Ever since old Dan Defoe and Sam Richardson got busy early in the eighteenth century with whipping the Novel into shape there nually trying to crack the bestnually trying
seller category.
A majority of attempts will turn out abortive; the precious manuscript will be found crammed in
the mailbox with a terse note from the mailbox wit
the publisher.
Why do these novels fail to sell? The answer is ridiculously simple: the most important thing in selling NAME.
If you doubt this, just look at the names of the people who are selling novels today. Somerset Maugham is obviously trading on name; Ernest Hemingway is another (after all, Heming-way, it's just too pat!).
Or, take the big name in the Life Can be Beautiful and Marriage too, category: Faith Baldwin, that is. (come, come, isn't FAITH Bald-
win just a trifle too contrived?)
Well, then, if the name is the Well, then, if the name is the
thing it should be simplicity itself to drum up a handle that will sel books. This, of course, should be done with an eye to the content of the book.
Here are some titles with matching names that illustrate the meth od of tying the name in with the purpose of the book:

1. Marriage and the Home by
Eustachia Primrose Eustachia Primrose
2. The Way of the Pickpocket by Slippery (Flying Fingers) Tout, alias Slippery Gyp, Alias Slippery the Slob.
3. Growing Flowers by Gladiola Aster Petunia
4. The Care of the Sick by Compassion Nightengale
5. Sex Habits of the Amoeba by Dr. Manfred J. Scrupulous The names, then, should connote the dignity of the work, should im
press in a single instant the competence of the author, should conince the publisher that integrity nd knowledge lie underneath
However, one should be carefu not to mis-match the name and bad examples of name-title matching follow
. Serious Implications in Contemporary Literature by Poopsie Paterson

Starvation Unto Death by
George Jinglebells
Know Your Law by Albert
Capone
4. Save Your Hair by Baldy
nobb
5. Hunting the Grizzly by Caser C. Milquetoast
These, as you can see, are poor matches and ruin whatever efficacy the title might have by a
poor choice of name. And titles of name. And titles, themselves, are imporant in putting the book across. Many an author has conked out because his title was too weak, ecause it lacked the vigor to draw attention and hold it. Titles that are short and pithy have it all over the long and rambling type; following are examples of poor titles fol 1. My Twenty Years Of Tracking Down the Criminal-
change to: The Yegg and I
2. The Harrowing Experience
2. The Harrowing Experience Cuthelbert Crumm-
hange to: Goodness.
3. Tom Swift and his Undersea Boat-
change to: Tom Swift and his Undersea Barge
4. Shipwrecked With a Blonde
change to: Wow! change to: Wow!
Well, after all these valuable directions you should be able to pop into the bestseller class in short order. Remember to double-space everything you write, type only be discouraged if, after several months, nothing happens. You may the typewriter.

## The Score

## by Pat O'LEARY

Question of the week: How can one room hold so many women? The women's lounge in Science hall, i.e. The whole procedure reminds you more of the blackbirds gathering together to go South every winter than anything cackling.
The gathering begins with the ringing of a bell. All at once from out of nowhere they swarm, cramming into that small space like the twenty clowns I saw get into a Buick coupe at the circus.
The next thing you notice is a huge cloud of smoke billowing from the opening into the hall. Harmless as it is, though, one joker
started to charge in the started to charge in there with a
fire extinguisher last week. Fortfire extinguisher last week. Fort-
unately (if that's the way you look anately (if that's the way you look
at it) he was over come by a gust at it) he was over come by a
of hot air as he started in.
It's all as he started in.
It's all over soon, though. It only takes another bell to reverse the proceedure, and they soon disappear for another hour.
And this, ladies and gentlemen, is the main reason why there are around 600 students enrolled in Engineering.
The skiing returns have been down lately. Two weeks ago the only bad fall reported was George Mallick's but he landed on his head so there was no damage.
This week the weather held back This week the weather held back
the grand total; everybody who went stayed in the lodges most of the time due to the cold.

For anybody who doesn't know by now, that blue motor-tricycle is not an ice cream wagon, the driver in the uniform is not a Good puts under the windshields are definitely not advertising.

And then there's the guy who read about the Gold Star Band, and figured that it was featured in Moorhead.

Sully Sez Resemary sulurime

Calling all those fellows and gals who are raring to have one terri fic good time this evening. Every thing from bingo on down the line to dancing is promised by the Rah jahs to satisfy even the most pa
cular of our NDAC students.
The boys have really outdone themselves to provide an evening of fun for each and every one so why not take in the festivities. The place is Festival hall; and the time
is from nine until twelve. See you is from
The only people on the campus who have a legitimate excuse to pass up the carnival are the $\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{A}, \mathrm{E}$, fraternity members and their dates who have a very elite party lined up for this evening. Taking place of Columbus hall, the party is being put on by the pledges and will be strictly formal.

Saturday night will see the advent of two record parties. After the game, the K.D.'s and their dates and the Theta's and their friends will adjourn to their
respective houses for a bit of respective houses
cocoa and music.
cocoa and music.
Wednesday was
Wednesday was a busy day for the Gamma Phi pledges. The house was bursting to the seams with Sigma Chi, Alpha Gam and Theta Chi pledges. On the same day the Theta's made themselves at home at the Kappa Sigma Chi house and this time the fellows did NOT have the mumps. The A.T.O.'s entertained the Alpha Gams on Tuesday and the Kappa Deltas did themselves proud on the same day by taking good care of the A.G.R. fraternity.

Notice is hereby given all
males on campus that the Phi Mus are looking around for their sweetheart. The announcement will come forth on Valentines day so be sure
that your hair is combed and your eyes are sparkling from here on eyes
in.

Alice Overboe received a pin from Douglas Mays last weekend so the Alpha Gams have added one
more box of candy to their collection.
Marilyn Gotchcal has announced her engagement to Ray Palon recently and Nancy Cole received Chi Steve Sleight since the last issue of the Spectrum. News came out at the Alpha Gamma Rho Fireside last Friday that Gordon Tolerud did himself proud and pinned Florencemary Akre.

Monday evening was the payoff for the Phi Mus when three chemistry professors picked that curred at pay of their debt inheld at the W.S.S.F. raffle held a few weeks ago. Arriving "Deaf" "Dith three signs saying "Blind" Deaf and Dimb, the instructors were a bit perturbed at the sight of seeing men in the crowd. they claimed they were under the understanding that this was a sorority and refused to serve How independent can you get? Initiations were a dimea dozen this past week. Janice Skrie and Jean Davis are now active mem bers of Kappa Kappa Gamma sor ority, and Phyllis Schwarz and Jo Ann Ellifson completed the requirements of Kappa Delta to go active last Saturday. The S.A.E.'s
by the names of Kenneth Lemm, Joe Peltier, Marv Jones, and Jim Colliton. Joining the ranks of AGR were three former pledges by he names of Glen Peterson, Robert Morrow and Morris MontgoJust
Just a reminder that a week from today the Charity ball will be on the minds of NDAC students. I'd like to make a few things clear. This dance is not strictly formal, meaning that tuxes are not necessary. So many of the fellows seem to have the idea that there will be that extra expense and such a claim is to be entirely disregarded.
Also this dance is an all-school dance contrary to the many com ments that it is a Greek affair So gals get your dates now and don't wait until the last minute. Remember everyone is invited so get your tickets today and start making your plans. In the past the charity ball has always been a highlight on the social calender, so let's score $100 \%$ in attendance.

In newspaper terminology, a scoop means an exclusive story The term has other meanings in such other professions as farming, soda jerking and coal shoveling.

During the American Revolution, so many women ripped up their petticoats to make bandages that many women in the colonies froze to death during the bitter winter of 1779 .

Tooth brushes or teeth brushes are highly impractical. It is a wel known fact that teeth have no hair on them to brush

## Know Your Law

Q. What happens to a person's property if he dies without a will?
A. When the deceased has no calls it, the property is distributed according to the laws of the State provided for that purpose.
Q. What do these laws provide?
A. The laws provide that after the payment of expenses of administration, last illness, funeral, taxe and debts, and family allowances, everything goes one-third to the surviving husband or wife and twothirds to the children. If any of the children are dead, their share will be divided by their children. Where a homestead is left, the surviving husband or wife has certain homestead rights therein in addition.
Where there is only one child, the surviving husband or wife takes one-half instead of one-third, and in addition the homestead in real property, which means the right to its use for life, or until remarriage, after which it goes to the children. If there are no children, or issue of children, the entire estate, if it does not exceed $\$ 15,000.00$, passes to the surviving husband or wife; if no husband wife or children survive, the estate goes to the deceased's parents or parent. If neither of them survive parent. If neither ofly amideng the surviving brothers and sisters, including the children of a deceased brother or sister. There are other provisions which cannot be explainprovisions which canth reference to specific situations.
Q. Briefly outline the important steps in probating an estate.
A. A petition for the appoint ment of an administrator is filed with the Judge of the County Court, a date for hearing is set, and notice of hearing given to all of the heirs. When an administrator is appointed and qualified by filing a proper bond, Letters of Administration are issued to him. He then takes over the management and settlement of the estate, gives notice to creditors to present their claims, prepares an inventory of all of the estate, secures its ap praisement, pays all bills and taxes, and finally prepares his final report and accounting, which is detailed report of his management. When allowed, a decree of distribution is signed by the Court distributing the estate to the heirs entitled. After the administrator has paid over the shares to the heirs, he receives his discharge.
Q. Who is entitled to be appointed administrator?
A. The law provides that the

## Book Review--

(Continued from page 3) conclusion even the reader is convinced of witches.
The most important part of this book is not so much its plot, but the overall picture presented to us. Manen has taken the grim Indian scene and made it gently funny. He laughs at prejudices, scoffs at class distinction, spoofs the British political policy, and throughout instills a philosophy our age could use more of, tolerance.
Author Manen's superb descriptive power brings the heat and the jungle home to us. And here lies another attribute of the book; it's a delightfully warm tonic with which to while away a cold winter night.
surviving husband or wife, if any has first right of appointment next the children, next the father or mother, next the brothers, next the sisters, next the grandchildren then the next of kin, then the creditors, then any person legally compentent, and finally the public administrator.
Q. What will disqualify a person from becoming an administrator, or executor, or guardian? A. Thim.

1. If he is under twenty-one years of age.
2. Is incapable by law of making a contract.
3. Has been convicted of a felony.
4. Was a partner of decedent. unfit to discharge his duties. Q. How long does it take probate an estate?
probate an estate?
A. After the administrator is appointed, he causes a notice to creditors to be published requiring creditors to file their claims within three months from the first publication. After the hearing on claims, and after all defts, claims taxes, including inheritance or estate tax and expenses of ad ministration have been paid, steps may be taken to close the estate Simple estates may thus be closed in less than six months' time. When difficulty is experienced in litigat ed claims or in collecting accounts, closing sales, and reducing the estate to ash, longer time is quired In larger estates subject to the layment in many paministrators desire an mudit of the tax return before fil ing their final accounting and ing their final accounting and mak ing distribution, which slows up th
closing.

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By JOHN PAULSEN
If You See
Wyoming's Charley Bentson (Cheerful Charley they used to call him) walking around dejectedly, take pity. It's with good cause, for Mr. B's boys can't win from nuttin', and thus help their new coach get off to an easy street start in his first varsity coaching position. Since they beat Mayville Teachers 36 days ago, the Bison have been able to win but one game-admitting that their triumph over Morningside was a dilly-while dropping six.

Statistical black-and-white, most
 aro 50 tells the sigure of the team's predicament. NDAC has played 13 times, losing eight games. On
five
occasions, five occasions,
the Bison have been over the 50 point total, and Pa contests NDAC won two. Eight times, the Herd has been unable to score fifty points. Five of those eight games were lost. In other words, the Bison have won forty percent of the games in
which they scored more than 50 which they scored more than 50
points, but they have won only thirty-six percent of the tilts in which they have faile
the half century mark
More decisive evidence can be gained from looking at their defensive record. In seven games, NDAC has given up over 50 points. The Herd lost all seven of these games. Six times, Bentson's men have kept their opposition under the half-hundred figure and of those six games, NDAC lost only one. Percentage-wise, the Bison have lost 100 per cent of the games in which they yielded 50 points or more, while winning 83 per cent of the contests in which their defensive work kept their opponents under fifty points.
It's easy to see, therefore, why
the Bison have lost eight games out of thirteen attempts.

## Fans At Last

week's SDSC game were disappointed that the team booted another first half lead to lose. In the 1948-49 campaign, NDAC played some unorthodox, and at times wierd, basketball, but Chalky Reed's men endeared themselves somewhat to Herd rooters by their consistent ability to stage a late rally. Against Morningside, for instance, in a now historic game NDAC, trailling $55-44$ with 90 sec onds to play, scored ten points in 70 seconds, only to lose $56-54$.
This year's club, although more methodical and well-organized seems unable to rouse itself for a quick attack designed to boost it back into contention.
The solution to the Herd's prob lems are so simple, they're silly NDAC must score over 50 points itself, and hold, in turn, the opposition under that figure. Just in case this doesn't do the job, it might be well to perfect the rallying technique. They'll get plenty of opportunity to test the plan tonight Bentson says SDU's John Diefen dorf can unload two-pointers de spite two-man defensive efforts.

## Apologies Of A

magnaniumous order are due Eleanor (Welterweight) Welter, one of Bromars Gamma Phi Beta was instrumental in aiding what success the GPB's had against Tom Dittus's ATO crew, andomission of her name from a list of players in last week's Spectrum was inadvertant.
News Item:
Don Gackle of NDU's Dakota Student says that Sol Kampf will shortly resign as assistant grid coach at NDAC. The Sioux writer lays the blast to NDAC adminis tration officials for letting Kampf go. As near as I can see, Kampf's position here is similar to what it was at NDU last season. He's caught in the middle of a head coaching change.

## Bison Continue Coach Search

Officials of the NDAC Depart- view. Finnegan also said that the ment of Athletics reported no progress this week as they proceeded in their quest of a new Bison football coach to replace Howard Bliss. Bliss resigned December 10, 1949, to accept an executive sales position in the Sporting Goods division of Pennsylvania Rubber Company.

Athletic Director C. C. Finnegan said that the number of candidates receiving serious consideration had been substantially reduced, but the NDAC director reported that no candidates had been invited to Fargo for a personal inter-
sition is still wide open.

Finnegan did not say whether a new mentor would be named in thme to handle spring drills, alofficials are anxious to settle the appointment before spring practice gets underway.
Meantime, Bliss was in Fargo this week after spending several weeks in Chicago, orientating him self to his new position. The forme Herd tutor expects to be in Fargo several times annually for his new employer.

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## Bunnies Stop Herd, 59-52 For Loop Loss

By JOHN MASHEK

The NDAC Bison suffered their fifth conference setback and third straight home defeat as the Jackrabbits of South Dakota state dealt out a $59-52$ licking on the Field-
house floor, January 27 . It floor, January 27.
It was the same old story of first herd leading the way in the first half then fading in the final chapter. Chuck Bentson's five led until 4:30 of the first half, when the Bunnies went ahead $21-20$ to stay. The ability of the visitors to cash in on their charity tosses played a major factor in the vic-
tory. The Jacks had a hot 23 of tory. The Jacks had a hot 23 of
28 from the free throw line while 28 from the free throw line while
the Bison were settling for a medithe Bison were
cre 16 for 27.
South Dakota state's front line of Don Bartlett, Dave Aaberg and Kermit Nelson was chiefly responsible for the Bison downfall. Speedy Bartlett hit for 16 points, followed by 14 and 12 for Aaberg and Nelson, respectively. Nelson, with his spendid driving shots, vir tually broke the back of the Bentsonmen in the final stages when it appeared that the Herd might catch fire.
Dave Torson, regaining his last season finesse, was easily the out-
standing player on the court. The standing player on the court. The Bison captain led the game scoring
with with 21 points, and his floor game was a brilliant display. Whitey
Turner was next in line by meshTurner was ne ing 12 tallies.
Jack Frost's cagers won their game by notching an over-average 37 percent from the field, while the Bison mustered a lowly 27. The Brookings five were exceeded only in the passing game, where the Bison looked as good as any other time in the season. S. D. State simply waited for the Herd to tire before dominating the contest from the outset of the second half.
C. R. Carpenter is the author of an interesting psychology treatis entitled "A Field Study of the Behavior and Social Relations of the Howling Monkey" which is given over to a study of the behavior and social relations of the howling

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## Lettermen, Midgets, AGR's Clinch I-M Playoff Berth

By JOHN L. SULLIVAN Although most teams have only a few more games to go, the race for first and second place still continues in the three I-M basketball brackets. In Bracket A, currently paced by the undefeated Dorm Aggie Midgets, it looks like the DAM and the SAE 2's will be their respective league's playoff representatives with the K-Sigs 2 still having a good chance to tie the SAE 2 's for second place. The Lettermen's Club has shown its supremacy in Bracket B and appears to have first place cinched with Theta Chi 1 and Student Body 3 fighting it out for the second best position and a playoff berth.

In Bracket $C$ the race for the tournament berths is over since the AGR 3's and Student Body 1 have cinched at the least a second place position and will fight it out beween themselves for the honor of irst place in their bracket.
The complete standings are as follows: (Up to Jan. 25) BRACKET A
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## Sport Spotight

By JOHN HESSE
After dropping the contest last week end to South Dakota state, the Bison are sure to be under ogs for their next North Centrah when they meet South Dako nigh versity at the field house. The Sodaks, paced by Johnny Diefendorf, daks, paced by Johnny Diefendorf,
are still very much in the race for one of the top spots on the loop ladder.
However, perhaps they won't stay there for long. They will be meeting North Dakota university on the Sioux home floor which can spell disaster for any club. Of course any team, the Bison included can be tough on their own home of Chuck Bentson's Herd tomorrow.
BISON LOOK DIFFERENT Last Friday, throughout most of the first half, the Bison looked ne that made an appearance ther before a three game road trip int South Dakota and Iowa. It was again a case of fouls knocking off the NDAC quint.
The two clubs were even from the floor, but the constant fouls committed by the Bison were enough to give the Bunnies the game from the free throw line. This has been the case all too often this year. It isn't as though the fouls were intentional. In every game there will be a certain number of intentional fouls, but mos Bison that are commited ay thessive type of basketball.
Things like that cannot be helped. There also comes the problem of the differences in refereeing. In the far west, where Bentson played and coached most of his college basketball, such a thing as a brush block in basketball was not only tolerated, but looked upon as a natural part of the game. However, even as far east as North Dakota such carryings-on. In fact the farther east you get, the less body contact is allowed. Of course such a generalization can't be one hundred percent right, but that seems to be the trend.
Refereeing Rules A Problem It is a problem that should be roned out. Although the rules of basketball are the same (supposed there should be some sort of universal system for calling such plays. After that, a coach could make his living in any part of the ferences in calling fouls.

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A comment overheard the othe afternoon when two people wer looking over the ballots that have een recently appearing in the Fargo Forum asking people to send in their nominations for the top North Dakota athletes of the half century. Said one to the other "You mean we've had some top athletes in North Dakota?
That may sound a bit humorous but it is too near the truth. North Dakota has produced few if any eally top flight athletes. Of course there is one that will long be re membered in the world of boxing In fact, they say that the only decent boxer to ever come out of the tate of North Dakota was Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express. One more Nodak made headlines for a short time in the pugilistic annuals was Charley Retzlaff, whos y after career came to an end short in the first round of their meeting
AC HAS PRODUCED GREATS NDAC has produced its share of gridders who made at least loca headlines. Among these were Fritz Hansen who was a little All-Amer can selectee in years gone by, and more recently, Cliff (Bony) Roth ock who got the same honors in 1946. Then there was Jamestown' ontribution to football in the per to some All-American teams when he was cavorting for Northw when in pre-war days, and again for short time following.
That list is pretty short. There may be some fine ones coming up essional O'Leary, a young pro and several of our high school pro ducts that might make a name for themselves at out of state col leges. Still the list is short when you compare them to other state who can boast a long list of good athletes who have made big names for themselves.
I don't feel that we should feel ashamed of ourselves here in North Dakota for not putting out more and better men in the sporting world. We have plenty to contend with, including the weather, smal population, and an agrarian state as all the men must work on farms, and the men must work on farms, to produce the city-bred athlete. But Mr. Fitzgerald wants your palfion on the top athletes of the half century. Why don't you send in your nominations? It might help o bring to light more good athlete than most people have realized

In 1908 one George Henry Laf adio won the Schmalhausen Mile in Windy Lungs, Ontario in the amazing time of three minutes and ifty eight seconds. The record was isqualified because the race w un in the middle fo a cyclone and the NCAA refused to believe that the 56.3 mile per hour wind did not aid Lafcadio in his effort.


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## Bison Plan Defense For SDU, Diefendorf Tomorrow Night

## By JOHN SULLIVAN And

Coach Bentson's basketball team will get their last chance for revenge this Saturday night when they crash into the third place SDU Coyotes on the Bison's home ourt.
The Coyotes will step on the floor with a neat upset over the defendng champions, Iowa Teachers, ucked safely in their pocket, and two other wins gained from lowly
Augustana $65-46$ and NDAC 58Augustana 65-46 and NDAC $58-$ 45. Their two losses were at the
hands of ISTC and Morningside, hands of ISTC and Morningside,
the same outfits which beat the the sa
Bison.
The outcome of Saturday's fraas will depend a lot on the sharp eyes of Tex Hoy and John Diefendorf, who was quick to show his liking for the Bison defense in their previous encounter by scoring 27 points. However, the Herd is certain to have its hands full with the added threat of Harvey Hansen, 19-year-old sophomo
Bentson will probably rely
Bob Geston and Dave Torson at
guards, Marv Evans and Dave


Turner at forwards and Jack Gar rett in the circle.

The NDAC Bison will be out to avenge an earlier holiday tournament loss to the Concordia Cobbers when they tangle with Jack Christianson's men Monday night at the AC Fieldhouse.
The last game between the two local Fargo-Moorhead colleges ended with the Bison on the short end Bentsonmen have a few mer, the games under their belt few more did in their first Cobbers and will also vantage of will also have the adspacious home court. pame with the court. In the last offensive attack which is built around the Shelton which is built ously bottled up on the was sericordia court, up on the small Connot court, a handicap they will not have to cope with Monday

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Athough the lead changed hands Maro times in the first half, the team and slowly surged ahead. Morningside lead at the intermission 33-30.
Four men shared the honors with 14 apiece. Clayton Bristol and John Jim Sumptif for the Maroons with for the Vikings.

ISTC won over Morningside, 6553 , to regain their place as second on the conference record.
Ading 32-27 at half leading $32-27$ at half-time, the Peds started to hit and turned the game into a victory for them. The Panthers starting five played the enthe game without relief.
The Panthers Norm Jespersen opped the scoring list with 20 points while teammate Walt Kochneff contributed 16. Clayton Bristo paced the Maroon quintet with 16

Sioux Nudge SDSC, 73-72

## By DON LOVELAND

The North Dakota Sioux avenged their only defeat of the season, the Jacks having won on their home court two weeks ago $76-64$, by edg ing out South Dakota State 73-72 in a photo-finish that almost spelled disaster for the university cag-

After leading for the first three periods, the Jacks lost control as the Sioux made their bid for the Same. With one minute to go, paced by substitute center Buzz Elliot, started their drive. Elliot tossed in two in a row to make it 72-71. The Jacks, still confident the game, but big Ed Weber stole the ball and went the length of the floor for the winning points. The Jacks had one more opportunity, but Don Bartling's game ending long-shot missed.

The Coyotes of South Dakota university dumped the defending champions, $60-44$, down to fifth place on the conference ladder last Friday night.
Except for a brief lead of 3-2 the South Dakota cagers were in control throughout the game.
John Diefendorf, who has the top conference scoring average, netted 27 points for the Coyotes. Harvey Hansen led ISTC with 18 while Norm Jespersen, the Peds scoring ace, contributed 14.

Morningside dealt the Augustana Vikings their fourth straight setback in a $51-44$ tilt last Tuesday.

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## CHURCH NEWS

LSA
"The Cool-off Christian" is the topic of a panel discussion to be held at the regular LSA meeting Sunday, at 4:30 in the college Y auditorium.
Students participating on the panel are Rosemarie Lohse, Don Legrid, Ronald Nelson, and Lester Stine.
The MSTC LSA has extended an invitation to the NDAC LSA for a special pageant, "The Aims and Emphasis of LSA." After the regular meeting transportation will be provided to Moorhead for this event.
Hi-noon Focus is held every noon at 12 o'clock. The Monday Focus is titled "The Case for Christianity" by C. S. Lewis, Tuesday's Chapel Service will be held under the leadership of Miss Clarice Leite, counselor. Wednesday's "Views and Interviews brings us Mr. Leonard Moe, professor of psychology at Concordia college. He will also show slides on . day's "Campus Comment guest is Miss Glorea Karamanos, Reserve Librarian at NDAC. She will talk on "Citizenship and Churchmanship." Friday's Focus will be a discussion on "Sects and Denominations of Christendom."
Three Bible studies are being held during the week at $9: 30$ on Monday evening, and 7 p.m. and $9: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. on Tuesday. Anyone is welcome to attend.
The Sunday morning Bible study breakfast under the direction of Jim Onstad of Fargo will be held at 9 o'clock.

## METHODIST STUDENT

## FOUNDATION

Students attending the tobbaggan and skating party tomorrow night are asked to meet at the Methodist church at 7:30 to go to the rink in a group. A hot lunch will be served at the church after the party.
Members of the Foundation were formed into ten teams at the last meeting. Captains of the teams are: Rachel Haibeck, Juanita Krieg, Les Ferris, Dorothy Irvine, Corral Jaster, Lois Marquart, Marlene Greenheck, Glenn Berg, Don Baier, and Jerry Marquart.
The teams will be given a different job each week to familiarize the students with the jobs and problems that confront the group and to help them understand the purposes and goals of the organization.
Tuesday evening the cell group will meet at 7:30 in the music room of the church. "Sunday Morning Watch" will be held at $8: 45$ in the be followed by the Jesus Study class at 9 a.m.
The regular MSF meeting will take place Sunday at 5:30 p.m. There will be a recreation hour following the dinner and worship programs.

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Starting Sunday a series of talks on "Varieties of Religious Experience" will begin with a talk on Roman Catholicism. A discussion will follow. These talks will explain principals and working of the religious faiths.
The meeting will start with supper served at 6:30.
Wednesday noon's are get acquainted meetings in Ceres hall. Students, should get tray's from the cafeteria and come into the small dining room.

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