

# THE SPECTRUM

## WSSF CARNIVAL SET TONIGHT

### McGeary Named Director For 1950 Bison Brevities

Initial plans for the 1950 Bison Brevities Musical Production were announced this week by officials



McGeary

Paulsen

of Blue Key fraternity, annual sponsors of the event.

The fraternity announced that top production heads had been selected. Clarence McGeary will serve as Director, with John Paulsen as Business Manager, Blue Key President Roy Johnson overall Production Manager, and Harry Bruhn as Publicity Chairman.

The event will be staged April 25, 26, 27, in Festival Hall with qualifying tryouts slated for February 21, 22, 23. Blue Key officials announced that a variety-type show would be staged again this year, although organizations will be requested to vary acts from those presented in past years.

Other production officers, as announced by Blue Key, are: Program manager, Vic Legler; Ad-

vertising Manager, LeRoy Johnson; Assistant Director, John Hesse; Ticket Manager, Vern Lee;



Bruhn

Johnson

Judging Chairman, Jack Enger; Production Advisors, Merle Nott and Ernest Van Vlissingen.

Last year's Brevities winners were Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi for fifteen minute acts, while Kappa Kappa Gamma took top honors for their five minute skit.

### Larson To Speak

Abner B. Larson, secretary-treasurer of the Mandan Production Credit association, will be the guest speaker at the agricultural economics seminar set for 4 p.m. next Thursday in room 215, Morrill hall. He will speak on the problems in farm credit.

### Interfrat Ball Set For Next Friday Night

Next Friday night will mark the official opening of NDAC's winter social season as students attend the first all-college party of the year, the Interfraternity Ball, in the Moorhead armory.

The annual ball will feature the election of NDAC's second Model Man, who will succeed Bill Tousseint, elected last year and the first to hold the honor.

This year's candidates for the coveted title are: Bob Geston, Alpha Gamma Rho; Tom Dittus, Alpha Tau Omega; Neil Moen, Theta Chi; Steve Sleight, Kappa Sigma Chi; Virgil Holden, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kermit Olgaard, Sigma Phi Delta; Mickey Jones, Sigma Chi; and Glenn Dehlin, Kappa Psi and YMCA.

Good news for the men is the no corsage order given by officials of the affair. The dance will be semi-formal with tickets selling for \$1.00 per person.

Ralph Mutchler will furnish the music for the evening and special entertainment will be presented.

#### NOTICE

All members of The Spectrum staff will meet in the office this afternoon at 2:30.

### Academic Hotshots Win Benefit Ball Game 63-57

The WSSF sponsored Carnival which is set for 9 o'clock tonight in Festival hall will feature 18 individual booths at which students may purchase anything from a kiss to a necktie.

The carnival is the result of weeks of planning by the WSSF committee.

#### HOTSHOTS WIN GAME

The Academic Hotshots paced by the brilliant playing of Senator Haggard trounced the Faculty Fireballs 63-57 in the WSSF benefit game Wednesday evening in the Field house.

A crowd of over 400 watched such basketball notables as Bookworm Stallings, Hypotenuse Hill, Kilowatt Wetz, Dirty Young and Looey Phillips play remarkable ball. One Pedro Gonzales was reported to have been an ace at the free throw line.

Referees Robber Davenport and Robber Evans made a decorous entrance with white canes and smoked glasses.

The auction at half-time realized \$120 worth of faculty services. Pres. Fred Hultz will escort 20 AGR's through his new home and serve them tea sometime in the near future. Miss Thompson must make fudge and Dean Dolve is to bake a cake. Somewhere along the line Kenny Olson received the services of a baby sitter but details are unknown. Ernst Van Vlissingen will give free ballet lessons.

#### CARNIVAL BOOTHS

The carnival booths and the sponsoring organization are as follows: Co-ed Bath House, ISA; U-Drive It, Kappa Psi; Coke Stand, YMCA; Loop-O-Leg, Gamma Phi Beta; Squirt Shooters, KKG; Penny Pitch, Kappa Sigma Chi; Dart Throwing, Theta Chi; Pie Pitching, Sigma Chi; Kissing Booth, Kappa Alpha Theta; Available Jones, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ping Pong Shooting Gallery, SPD; Guess Ur Weight, AGR; Rat Race, SAE; Fish For A Tie, ATO; Hot Dogs, YMCA; Fortune Telling, KD; Strip Tease, Phi Mu; and Bingo, Newman club.

Besides the booths there will be dancing for those with dates and also for those without dates. For the stags there will be hostesses from the girls dorm. Tickets will be sold for each dance numbered to match the numbers the gals will be wearing on their dress.

The show is to start at 9 and will last until 12. Admission is 50 cents. Music will be furnished by The Fargoans.

Proceeds from the auction, basketball game, dance and carnival will be used as NDAC's contribution to the World Student Service Fund. This fund provides relief aid to students in Asia and Europe without discrimination as to race, religion or politics.

Campus organizations represented on the local WSSF committee are Blue Key, Inter-religious council, Methodist Student Foundation, International Relations club, LSA, ISA, Newman club, Interfraternity council, Panhellenic council, YMCA, and Alpha Phi Omega.

### 2209 Register This Quarter

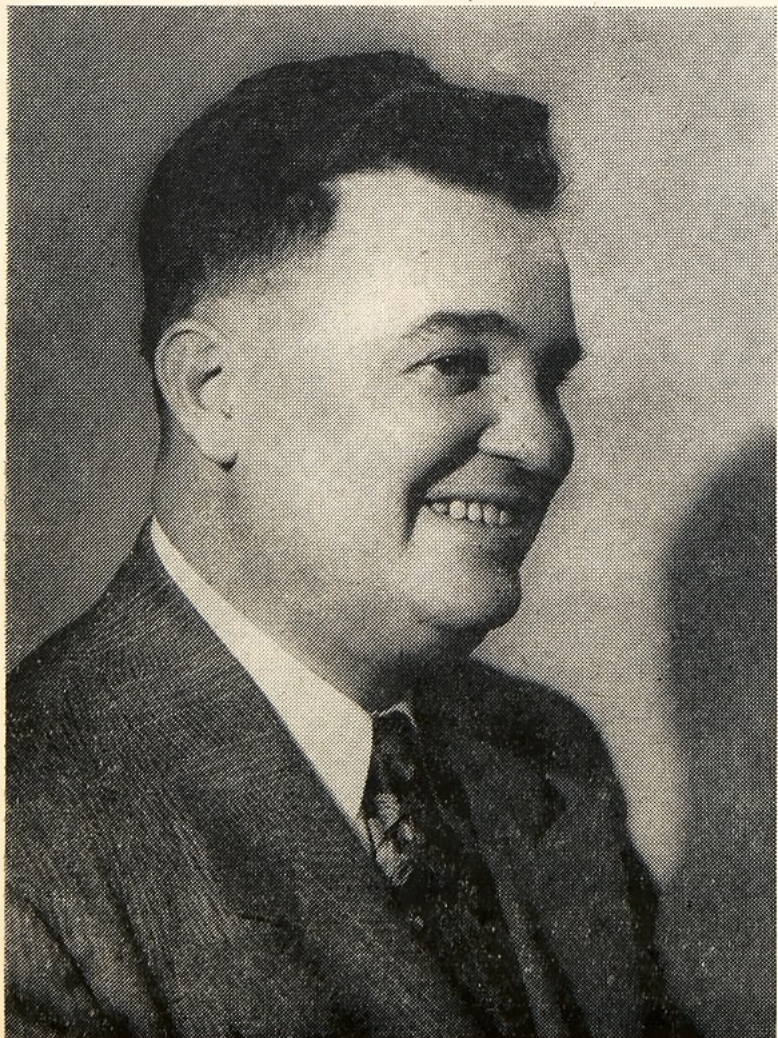
Registration for the winter term now totals 2209, according to A. H. Parrott, director of admissions and records.

The breakdown into schools and classes is as follows:

Agriculture	528
Arts and Science	603
Chemistry	76
Engineering	533
Home Economics	234
Pharmacy	235
<b>Total</b>	<b>2209</b>
Special	5
Frosh class	607
Soph class	491
Junior class	489
Senior class	562
Grad. students	55
<b>Total</b>	<b>2209</b>

This is a total drop of only 22 from the 2231 registering last fall.

### Tuesday Lyceum To Feature Bob Gordon



In a different and highly entertaining program, Bob Gordon, caricaturist and cartoonist, will pull no punches Tuesday evening as he reads at a glance some of the characters in his AC audience.

He will demonstrate his character analysis with his rapid crayon and show just how the caricaturist and cartoonist portray character. He will also give a practical demonstration of character reading by calling upon volunteers from the audience.

His appearance Tuesday will be for student activity ticket holders. Lyceum patrons and the general public will be admitted on Wednesday. Both programs will be in Festival hall at 8:00 p.m.

Major Robert W. Gordon, U.S. Marine Corps, retired, refuses to take himself too seriously. With a dignified background of soldier, editor and author, he prefers to be known as Bob Gordon under which informal by-line his work has been appearing for years.

As an author Bob Gordon attracted considerable attention with his devastating satire in the Atlantic Monthly. His work has also appeared in the Saturday Evening Post and Readers' Digest. Some of his interviews of screen and radio stars have appeared in Radio Guide and the Sunday supplements of metropolitan newspapers. He has been a contributor to Popular Mechanics and is the author of numerous detective and western stories.

### YMCA Membership Drive Continues This Week

Many are the students and staff members who are giving their stamp of approval of the local YMCA program and their support for an even better program by their recent purchases of memberships in the current drive. These people realize that, "Life Goes The Way Youth Finally Takes." They are doing their part to make it a better life.

Below is the list of members thus far. The drive is just getting nicely underway.

Dr. F. S. Hultz, Sidney Anderson, Christie Barke, Daryle Boe, Charles Bryan, Fred Buelow, Aaron Ford, Wesley Gerber, Hugh Hanson, Marvin Holje, Elvin Isgrig, Donald Jones, John Kirk, Alvin Kramer.

Dennis Larson, Robert Larson,

Earl McClintock, Robert Matteson, Walter Mattson, Les Nelson, Donald Piepkorn, Hugh Thorfinson, James Wessel, Gene Williamson, Gerald Zink.

Ralph Mutchler, Dick Nelson, Lester Stine, Harold Hannech, Kenneth Olson, Ronald Berlin, Curtis Norenberg, Gordon Berg, Maurice Olson, Clair Morken, Bob Ouradnick, Martin Aaser, James Morrison.

Orland Niemeir, Lee Olson, Marvin Grottee, Rev. John Schultz, Dr. Foster, L. D. Beck, Clarence C. Olson, Dr. Bolin, K. F. Schlamb, Dr. Eveleth, Dr. Jensen.

J. W. Broberg, Dr. Clagett, Dr. DeHoff, F. J. Ferrin, H. J. Klosterman, Dr. Dunbar, Dr. Helgeson, Dr. Iverson, Dr. Hunter, Dr. Whedon, A. Glenn Hill, O. A. Heggeness, G. C. Mayoue, E. Stennes.



## CALL THEM MACs FOR SHORT—II:

## One Rule, 'Keep Talking,' Serves Peace in Palestine

By a Special United Nations Correspondent

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article by a United Nations correspondent in Palestine is the second of 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. The previous article told of the four MACs which are now operating in the border regions of Palestine.)

HAIFA, Israel—El Auja, the headquarters of the Egyptian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission (MAC), consists of two 2000-year-old, stone-walled wells and two ramshackle stone houses, which once served as a customs post between the Holy Land and Egypt.

A car can be driven for hours in any direction from El Auja without turning up anything but desert and vultures and hyenas. The only people living at that forsaken spot are MAC members—Egyptian and Israeli officers and U.N. observers.

All of the MAC people sleep in a dormitory room on the second floor of one of the houses. On the first floor, they hold their meetings. On the ground floor of the other house, they take their meals together. On the floor above is the dormitory for the armed guards who protect the site against desert brigands and hyenas. Under an Egyptian-Israeli agreement, the guards are drawn from the ranks

of Egyptian soldiers for two weeks at a time, and from Israeli ranks for the next two weeks.

The main job of the El Auja MAC, as of all four of the Mixed Armistice Commissions in the Holy Land, is to secure to the former enemies "freedom from fear of attack," as the armistice pacts signed by Israel and four of her Arab neighbors put it.

But "freedom from fear of attack" is a big phrase that means many small things: it means establishing provisional demarcation lines to which both parties can agree; it means effective control of these lines against illegal crossings by either Jews or Arabs; it means exchanging prisoners and civilian internees; it means recovery of camels and cows and goats and other things, stolen or captured by either Arabs or Jews; it means dealing with an endless crop of complaints made by either side against real or imaginary—trifling or serious—violations of the armistice agreements.

Each case is threshed out in MAC meetings: There is one big rule: keep talking until a unanimous decision is reached! Most of the time, that rule works perfectly, but in some exceptional cases, when talking simply does not bring unanimity, decisions are made by majority vote. That means that the chairman, always a representative of U.N., votes with one side or the other to bring a decision.

## LCT To Present Ibsen Comedy February 1-3

Over 100 people will be used in the LCT production of "Peer Gynt" on Feb. 1, 2, and 3, said Alfred G. Arvold.

Wallace Swenson, Columbus, will appear in the lead as Peer Gynt. Sharing the limelight as Ase will be LCT veteran, Zoe Nelson of Mandan. Swenson made his LCT debut as the villain in "East Lynne." Nelson has appeared in several productions including "Years Ago," "Joan of Lorraine," "Ah, Wilderness" and "Around The Dawn."

Lloyd Collins, graduate of NDAC will play excerpts from Greig's Peer Gynt suite. Arrangements are also being made for a string ensemble under the direction of Sigvald Thompson.

Marge Hale, Chicago, and Ann Gaye Smith, Fargo, are in charge of tickets sales.

## Toastmasters Elect Three New Officers

Members of the NDAC Toastmaster's club elected three new officers at their weekly meeting Sunday noon at the Powers hotel. New officers are Harold Blume, vice-president; Bob Runice, secretary; and Warren DeKrey, sergeant at arms.

Retiring officers are John Murphy, vice-president and Dean McKee, secretary. Vic Legler is club president.

Legler indicated that a limited number of memberships in the club are now open. Men interested in developing their public speaking abilities should investigate membership in the club by contacting Legler or membership chairman Dick Maetzold.

## LSA Clothing Drive Into Second Successful Week

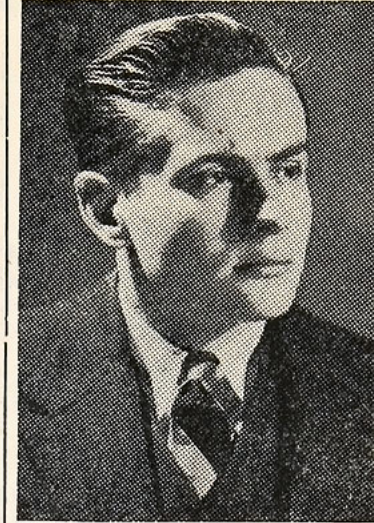
By VERNA EISSINGER

Have you heard about the fellow who was asked to contribute to the LSA Clothing, Food, and Book drive? He rushed hither and yon; upstairs and downstairs; yanking open a closet door here, a drawer there, and finally emerging triumphantly with "Here's a buck!" Needless to say, it is spirit like that which has made the LSA

## Robert Bradford To Speak At Monday Convocation

What changes can be wrought in a man who lived for seventeen years as a Jew in Europe, was hated, hunted and hounded by the Nazis in World War II, and then after walking the plank of Gestapo persecution, was told that, after all, he was not a Jew?

The question will be answered here by Robert Bradford who had



ROBERT BRADFORD

## Otterson, Munro To Convention

Rudolph Otterson, associate professor of history at NDAC, and Dr. J. A. Munro, chairman of the agriculture entomology department, will attend the annual convention of the National Federation of Beekeepers to be held Jan. 17, 18, and 19 at Biloxi, Miss. Otterson is secretary of the North Dakota Beekeepers association.

that experience. Bradford will appear at the convocation next Monday in Festival hall at 9:40.

Born in Breslau, Germany of Christian parents, Bradford was adopted at the age of three by a Jewish family named Israel, who gave him their faith, their traditions and their love. But it wasn't until he was 20 years old that he learned he wasn't a Jew.

In those years as a Jew he saw the rise of Hitler, experienced the terror meted out by the Nazis, and saw his adopted father die in agony in 1936 as a result of brutal beatings.

"My foster father was a textile manufacturer. His store was smashed and all his possessions were confiscated," Bradford said, "After his death my adopted mother knew that it was only a matter of time before we would end up either in a concentration camp or a gas chamber. She made frantic arrangements for our escape from Germany."

They were aided in their escape by non Jews who asked no questions about race or religion. A German customs officer, a friend of the family, arranged to meet them at the railroad station, stamped their bags and bade them good luck on their trip to France. Robert stayed in Paris, where he became a member of the French underground. His foster mother fled to Lisbon. He was caught twice by the Gestapo, but escaped each time, by leaping from the moving train. "At times it seemed hopeless but I kept thinking of my mother and of the time we would meet again. That time never came."

Late one night a comrade in the underground told him he was wanted at the headquarters of the H.I.A.S. the Jewish Agency in France.

"I found myself standing before a nervous little man," Bradford recalled, "A moment later he threw a bombshell into by world by showing me a birth certificate which my mother had sent from Lisbon to prove my Christian birth, 'You are not of Jewish birth,' I heard the man say, 'I feel sure you will take advantage of this information and that it will make you happy.'"

"I knew my mother loved me as her own," he continued. "What had it cost her to tell me I was not her son, to give me this chance to save myself from the brand of a Jew? Five minutes after I learned I was a Gentile, I decided to go on being a Jew. I couldn't cross the line into the Gentile world. To all intents I am still a Jew."

His foster mother came here in 1942 and died shortly afterwards. Following the liberation of France, Robert worked with the American Army until he secured passage here three years ago.

Robert Bradford's lecture here will be on the topic, "Tolerance and Freedom." His tour of the Upper Midwest has been arranged by the Concert and Lecture Service of the University of Minnesota.

## Elks To Present Student Awards

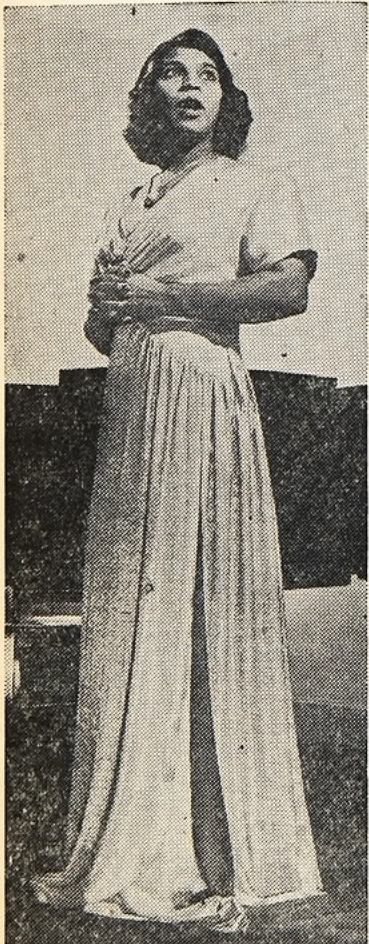
The attention of all the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College is called to the awards offered by the Elks National Foundation. The local and state wards are of considerable cash value and the national awards reach several hundreds of dollars of value.

Applications for these awards must be filed on or before March 1, 1950 so it is suggested that, if any students are interested in this competition, they secure an application blank from the Chairman of the Committee on Scholarships located in room 108 of Francis Hall.

## Engineer Council To Meet Tuesday

The Engineering Council committee will meet Tuesday at 4:15 in room 17, in the Engineering building.

The meeting is also open to all engineering students.



Marion Anderson will appear as a lyceum artist Wednesday January 25 in Festival hall. Students are urged to call the Little Country theater early to procure tickets for this special attraction. Student activity tickets will not be accepted at the door.

## Ag Students Leave For Denver Show

Five juniors have been selected to represent NDAC in the National Western Stock Show at Denver, Colo. On the NDAC team will be Sherman Mandt, McIntosh, Minn.; John Dahl, Chafee; George Nornes, McIntosh, Minn.; Floyd Brown, Montpelier; and Don Calderwood, Crary.

The NDAC group will participate in two contests while in Denver—livestock and carlot competition. The team will leave Fargo on Tuesday, Jan. 10, and return on Tuesday, Jan. 17. While enroute they will have several practice workouts, including one at Colorado A&M college.

## Pershing Rifles Initiates Twenty-Five New Members

Pershing Rifles, honorary military fraternity, initiated 25 members at ceremonies held January 6 in the college Y.M.C.A.

The following men were initiated: Harold E. Vettel, Curtis D. Norenberg, Melvin L. Midgley, Keith C. Kruger, Robert F. Kaelberer, Wayne E. Waldera, Warren M. Johnson, Paul Kukla, Ralph H. Leet, Donald E. Busch, Daryl V. Anderson, Jerry H. Zaun, Nelson L. Stave, Bruce M. Jorgenson, Darwin R. Swanson, William R. Hoel, Raymond C. Knoell, Perry E. Thompson, Don P. Sheldon, Carroll A. Blum, Jim F. Thedin, Neale A. Lorus, Melvin S. Lang, Glenn R. Thedin, John E. Brunsdale.

A party followed the initiation with lunch being served after the dance.

Honored guests present were Col. and Mrs. N. W. Lovsnes, Maj. and Mrs. J. M. Davis and Miss Marion Paris, new company sponsor.

The chaperones for the party were Capt. and Mrs. Jack Borden and Capt. and Mrs. H. S. Solem.

Pershing Rifles was founded by

the late John J. Pershing in 1892 at the University of Nebraska. Its purpose is to obtain greater proficiency in close order drill and to set a standard of excellence for the entire corps.

The NDAC chapter of the fraternity was organized by eleven members of the sophomore class in February of 1948. At the present time the total memberships of the group numbers thirty-six.

Vernon Albertson is captain of the organization and Wayne Schmidt is executive officer. Capt. Jack Borden is faculty advisor.

The sections of the company are commanded by the following: G 1, Leo Hall; G 2, Walter Biggs; G 3, Herb Paul and G 4, Joe Pbliger.

Some of the duties which the group performs include acting as guard of honor at flag raising ceremonies at football games, escorting the homecoming queen, honor guard at the Military Ball, and acting as guard of honor when receiving high military officials when they visit Fargo.



# Aeronautical Engineering Course To Be Offered

In the development stage for the past two years, a new four-year college curriculum in Aeronautical Engineering is now being offered here by the Mechanical Engineering department.

The course leads to the degree of bachelor of science in mechanical engineering, aeronautical option. The first two years of study are the same as those in mechanical and electrical engineering, and include subjects in basic mathematics, physics, and elementary

engineering. The last two years are taken up with the study of aerodynamics, aircraft structure, internal combustion engines, rockets, and aircraft design.

Equipment for the new course of study, according to Professor R. K. Wattson, head of the aeronautical activity, is as complete as that at any major institution in the country, and better than many. The college has profited greatly by the purchase of War Surplus equipment, and the resale of some older equipment to obtain items suitable for the aeronautical laboratory. One major item of equipment, a wind-tunnel, remains to be purchased some time in the near future.

The aeronautical engineering course, says Wattson, is built around a "core" of studies in aerodynamics, structures, and propulsion. Aerodynamics deals with the flow of air around aircraft; with "lift" and "drag" and "streamlining," and how to improve the flying qualities of aircraft. Airplane structures study seeks to find out how to build stronger and lighter airplanes. Piston engines, turbojets, and rockets are dealt with in the study of propulsion.

The students' work in these fields leads up to the senior project in airplane design. In this, each student calculates and draws the design of an airplane, utilizing the knowledge he has accumulated over the past courses of study. The design must be executed in such a way that it meets the requirements of the Civil Aeronautics Administration both as to flying qualities and as to students structural safety. Several such designs have been made by senior students recently, says Wattson.

Enrollment in aeronautical engineering at NDAC is open to interested entering freshmen, and to men who have completed the first two years in mechanical engineering, or equivalent studies.

## Campus News Show To Go On Air

NDAC Campus News will be on the air at 4:00 p.m. Thursday over KSJB Jamestown. The weekly program is sponsored by the radio speech class under the direction of Miss Constance West.

Harry Bruhn will supervise the first six programs. They will consist of news and interviews concerned with general campus activities. Plans are underway for programs covering the Little Country Theater production of "Peer Gynt" and the Little International.

Thursdays' program will feature an interview with John Paulsen, Spectrum sports editor. Others on the program will be Carolyn Allen, Lee Ebsen, Walt Christenson and Harry Bruhn, announcer.

## First Open Forum Set Wednesday Evening

The first in a series of "Open Forums" to be sponsored by the YMCA will take place Wednesday evening at 8 in the "Y" auditorium.

The topic for the first meeting will be "The Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nation." The speakers have not yet been announced.

## Dr. Simpson, Noted Lecturer, To Talk Before Sigma Xi

Dr. George Gaylord Simpson, of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, will present an illustrated lecture to the NDAC chapter of Sigma Xi, scientific research society, tomorrow evening at 8 in the Little Country theater. The lecture will be open to the public.

Dr. Simpson, who was chosen as the national lecturer for the Northwestern tour in the 1949-50 lectureship series of Sigma Xi, will show the effects of geology and evolution in the development of the animals in Latin America with his topic "History of Latin American Fauna."

Well-known throughout the country as a lecturer, Dr. Simpson has written, taught, and explored in the field of fossil mammals since 1924.

## NDAC Alumni Get Degrees At U of M

Three alumni of North Dakota Agricultural College received advanced degrees at the University of Minnesota commencement exercises on Dec. 15.

William Alexander Frey, B.S., from NDAC in 1930, received his master of science degree; Howard William McCauley, Jr., B.S., from NDAC in 1948, received his master of science degree in civil engineering; and Frederick Elliott Martin, B.S. in education from NDAC in 1934, received his master of arts degree.

## Munro Back From Meet

Dr. J. A. Munro, NDAC entomologist, met with entomologists of the North Central States and the US Bureau of Entomology at Chicago, January 6-7, to unify recommendations for control of European corn borer.

DDT applied by aircraft or ground machines was considered the most effective chemical and an important supplement to other means of controlling the borer.

### LOST

Black corded purse containing blue Sheaffer pen, green rimmed glasses, coin purse, etc. If found please return to Shirley Brua at the Kappa Delta house. Dial 2-6371.

**Vic Vet says**

PLANNING TO CHANGE TO A DIFFERENT COURSE, JOE? BETTER STOP IN AT YOUR V-A OFFICE FIRST FOR THE CORRECT GI BILL PROCEDURES

M-195

## Mutchler Planning Musical Concert

Tentative plans are now being made to provide NDAC students with a musical concert called "Contrasts in Music."

Featuring Ralph Mutchler's new 14 piece orchestra the music to be presented will include progressive rhythms from Dixieland to the popular classics.

The entertainment will be free and open to the public. Tentatively set for Sunday, Jan. 22, the exact time and place will be released in next week's Spectrum.

## New Equipment Now In Chem Lab

Installation of high pressure hydrogenation equipment costing \$1400 has been completed in the chemistry department. This new equipment will aid students in research for the masters degree in chemistry.

In the organic chemistry laboratory Dr. Wendland has set up special apparatus for fractional distillation and for vacuum distillation. These will serve as teaching aids in organic chemistry.

## "Silent Snow, Secret Snow"

By BOB WRIGHT

Nineteen million, two hundred, sixty-seven thousand six hundred is the round number of inches that are shoveled each time that we have a snow fall, and do you know what this costs? Well we don't either because the process is done by more than one maintenance crew.

At one time this was all done by a plow and a horse team and the strong backs of several able-bodied men. This was not so long ago either, since it was way-way back in '42 that the first mechanized tractor was introduced on the campus. The duty of shoveling the sidewalks before mechanization hit us was a drawn out undertaking and took considerably longer and was also costing the school more than we are paying now.

Also there were students then on our campus that took the time to relax their minds and lend a hand to completing this task before other students even thought about getting up in the morning. Then when the chore had been completed after several hours of work, they could return to their regular classes to recuperate.

Now, after buying the first tractor for snow clearance in 1942, we have a more and better mechanized force that is capable of doing a faster job. Besides a small tractor that keeps the sidewalks clear, there is a large maintainer or regular road grader that takes care of the streets, and also a bulldozer to help with the tougher spots.

Could you imagine how long it would take you to do the task of shoveling the sidewalks around our campus if you were given a shovel. Whew! Well it would take longer than the four hours that it takes our mechanized crew. Do you realize that there is eleven hundred feet of sidewalk, thirteen hundred feet of main streets, ten thousand feet on the road to our poultry house besides a hundred twenty thousand feet of parking lot and seventy-two hundred feet of street in the campus trailer courts, which adds up to a hundred thirty-nine thousand four hundred feet. That is a lot of space to clear of snow.

Even now where the job is done better and faster with more efficiency there is still room for complaint. For example, when someone carelessly leaves their car out at the side of the street the road grader has to go around it to continue work, and when the car has to be moved it can't get over the ridge and so we have a complaint.

So you see we should be grateful to our snow clearance maintenance men for keeping our feet dry.

We Can Save You Time & Money  
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ACROSS FROM NDAC CAMPUS



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# THE SPECTRUM

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## Strictly Speaking . . .

Calling all cats! Good news for all bop fans is the promise of a concert with very leading "title" of Contrasts in Music. Reports from known sources state the concert will feature various 'progressive' rhythms. This leads us to think of Stan Kenton and Woody Herman although the exact tunes are unknown to us, as yet.

The followers of the three great "B's", Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms, may groan at the sound of these words but who knows, some of the works of those men may slip in to the coming musicale also. Dressed up of course, but yet there.

As a follower of all good music, we would personally like to hear a little of Bach along with a little of Kenton all in the same afternoon. Maybe that's asking too much for some people. Certainly the dyed-in-the-wool long hairs couldn't stand it.

Nevertheless, if the program turns out as fine as it promises, the concerts may be here to stay. The only thing we can say about it now is that you can't lose anything but an hour and a half of sleep.

Something new in the field of entertainment for NDAC, this may be just the thing to pep up a few of the die-hards and raise a little spirit on the campus.

Speaking of spirit, and it seems we always are, it is very satisfying to hear the results of the local drive for old clothing, books, and food being sponsored by one of our campus organizations. Placing credit where credit is due we congratulate the members of the group for doing such a fine job. We are sure the persons who will benefit from this undertaking will appreciate the thoughts that will go along with the offerings.

Another campaign for needy students abroad will culminate this week-end with a carnival and dance. This also deserves the support of the student body. It, like the aforementioned concert, promises great things; among them a strip-tease and a co-ed bath house, along with a kissing booth, a pie-throwing booth and a chance to win a fine necktie for a small price.

It's been said that if you stand too close to a thing you are unable to see it clearly. Maybe that is what has happened to this person regarding the present drive of one organization for new members. Although we have talked to several persons who no doubt had the little cards in their pocket and would gladly have taken our money, none of them have asked us to join. We can't be sure whether to feel snubbed, slighted or just plain left out.

Regardless of the fact that anyone who comes to us in the future will have to get down on one knee and plead, the drive is getting good support from the rest of the campus, and might come close to hitting their goal of 100% membership.

## PINCH and PUNCH. . . . . by HAP

NEWS ITEM: United Nations celebrates first anniversary of adoption of Universal Declaration of Human Rights on 10 December.



—What do you think it'll get us?  
—Well, at least we'll know what we ought to get.

## Henry's Here

By MORGEN HENRY  
A question that comes to my mind every year at this time is: "Is This Really the Glacier Coming Back Again Or Just North Dakota Weather?"



Despite all assurances to the contrary, I never get over the feel-day I will look ing that some over my shoulder and see a huge mass of ice and debris crunching down 13th street, scooping up buildings and trees and irritating pedestrians. This fear of a return of the Great Ice Age is brought on in part, I must admit, by a conviction that I saw a Woolly Mammoth eating bushes behind Ceres hall late one night. Of course it may not have been a Woolly Mammoth; perhaps it was a Brontosaurus.

Snatches of conversation that come to ear when one is briskly plying his way about the campus buildings sometimes are rather interesting. The Science hall basement produced this one from two girls last week: ". . . and then he stopped the car and said. . . ." We're sorry we weren't able to get what it was the man said but it was probably something uninteresting like "It's ten miles to

town," or "Did you bring the Canasta deck?"

While slogging toward the bus stop the following conversational excerpt was garnered from one of a group of three male students: ". . . then he asked me to step out side and I said Okay. . ." The question here is did they go out side for a drink, to fight, or because the building was burning down? And, if so, who won?

Finally, a walk down to the Old Main basement turned up this one from a pair of gentlemen with T-squares: ". . . so I stopped the car and said. . ."

Having always liked grapes, we were pleased the other day when we ran across the following lines from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam:

"And lately, by the Tavern Door agape,  
Came stealing through the Dusk an Angel Shape  
Bearing a Vessel on his Shoulder; and  
He bid me taste of it; and 'twas —the Grape!

The Grape that can with Logic absolute  
The Two-and-Seventy jarring Sects confute;  
The subtle Alchemist that in a Trice  
Life's leaden Metal into Gold Transmute."\*

\* Translated by Edward FitzGerald

## Sully Sez by Rosemary Sullivan

"Baby, it's cold outside," is no longer just a title to a popular song. One might say it has become the password to living as far as North Dakota goes. However, even the cold doesn't seem to put a damper on the social happenings as far as the A.C. goes according to social news handed in this week.

Carole Busch and Janice Bohn fought their way through the snow and cold to pledge Theta before the holidays, and Carol Jean Smith made her way just fine over to the Kappa house to take her place at pledge meeting.

An interesting bit of news was handed in by the Sigma Phi Deltas concerning five young men who are going through pre-initiation week taking tests and so forth. The interesting part of the news was that three of the five are married and never before have the boys had such a high percentage of attached fellows being initiated. In case you gals are interested, Kenneth Hill, Stan Nelson and Don Trett are the married ones and the available fellows are Jim Zimmerman and John Strommen.

Thursday proved to be a fun day for the Kappa Alpha Thetas when they tripped over to the A.T.O. house to be entertained. Next Wednesday, the Kappa pledges are planning a party for the other pledge classes at the "Y." No doubt the topic of conversation will be the cow-milking contest and hog wrestling feat to be performed at the annual Little International festival.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is very proud this week to smoke the cigars of Glen Moen who gave a ring to Joan Ross over the holidays. Passing candy at the Theta house recently was Jeanine Bell who received a lovely diamond from Al Dreisner. If you have been in the Reserve library recently, you could not have helped but notice the ring on the third finger left hand of one of our librarians. No, it's not me, worse luck, but Glorea Karamonos who is engaged to Marvin Skodje former NDAC student.

Lois Cunningham is pinned to A.T.O. George Mallick so the Theta

house should really have an overabundance of candy to offer their guests. Phi Mu Pat Bane, keeps the mailman mighty busy sending those letters to Bob Berg, S.A.E. at the University of North Dakota. Pat passed candy recently.

Vacation certainly seems to be an interesting time of the year doesn't it. Jean Henrionnet is now Mrs. Allen Higgins, and concerning herself mainly with keeping house.

The Gamma Phi girls initiated a nice custom last Sunday by having a Back-to School party instead of the usual Christmas party. Each girl brought a gift for the house and from what I hear, no one could be better prepared for company. Why not drop over some afternoon after four?

Sunday January 15th is the date set for a Theta tea honoring their housemother Mrs. Piers, and well they might feel honored to have such a charming housemother.

The Kappas have been keeping busy with their Field Secretary this past week discussing the whys and wherefores of sorority living. And so you may see what they are discussing why not stop over at the Theta coffee hour next Wednesday for a sip of the cup.

The KD's recently gave NDAC some nationwide publicity when an aerial view of our campus was used on the cover of the "Angelos" their national magazine.

Tonight promises to be one of the most entertaining evenings on the social calendar this winter. From Bingo to a kissing booth, the W.S.S.F. carnival should prove to be a huge success to all concerned.

Picture yourself in a war ravaged country trying to get through school on the bare necessities. Because we have been blessed with the opportunity to attend school in the most luxurrious conditions possible makes it almost imperative for we as students of NDAC to go all out in the effort to help these fellow students. See you there at the opening of the door and don't be afraid to spend your dimes freely. No better cause could warrant an empty pocketbook.

## The Score

By PAT O'LEARY

Orville and Wilbur Wright are supposed to have satisfied man's inherent desire to fly—but not so. The airplane won't do—man has to do it all on his own, like a bird (preferably a loon). It all seems to have started with Daedalus and his only begotten son Icarus who flew too close to the sun with their wax wings and brought on a crash dive. Nowadays the results are just the same, only this time the wings are of wood.

Yep, skiing, the great American last-time, is really sweeping the country. Right now it's competing with the crutch industry for first place in lumber consumption.

This last weekend took its usual toll. According to the two eye witnesses (yes men) who were conscious to tell about it, three went down with a few left to go—at Detroit Mountain, anyway.

The first to go down and out was Mert Jones, who thought a gravel road acts like roller bearings. One of the bigger, and sharper bearings gave him a whale of a gash in the leg—excuse me, limb. "Stand on it! Keep moving! Don't let it get stiff!" they told him. But somebody else had made the same grade meantime fallen and spilled a bottle of Old Warm-inghouse all over it, so it was already stiff.

The second victim, Miss Christina Vorlege, a fan dancer from Ceres hall, was trying to salome down the hill, but due to habit pattern, immediately headed for the woods. When they finally dug her out of a stately elm, her neck was found to be broken. "Stand on it?" they told her, "Don't let it get stiff."

The third one, Art O'Connor, ski club president, was immensely enjoying the sound of the wind whistling through the holes in his head as he made like an albatross off the end of the high jump, and made like a dead duck coming down. The result: a twisted knee. About this time there was nobody left to tell him to stand on it so it wouldn't get stiff.

Anybody besides me going skiing this week?

This year, people are wondering which AGR will win the model man contest.

Whoever these War Surplus Students are, that WSSF is really going all out to give them a boost. Besides the faculty basketball game, the students are putting on a big carnival Friday night, all except the Phi Mus who will be classed in the department of taking off: they're going to feature a strip tease.

I didn't know that Dean Dinan was in California for the winter.

A surge of high pressure salesmanship has recently scoured the campus. It's the result of a reform movement by the Kappas. Ever since their Kappa Annex was dismantled and revised as part of the regalia, the plumbing situation has been acute. So, they've been working like beavers (all the time chipping their teeth) to sell tickets to a taxi dance in the Y—and raise the dough for new facilities.

They say, as they stick their little feet in the door, that there'll be three girls to every boy. And at the sorority houses, they vice-versa the story. If they can't afford even gold plated fixtures when they're done it won't be their fault. One K. Dowsell sold so many tickets that she took a trip to Florida.

Next week they plan to sell vacuum cleaners.

A card was received at the Spectrum office to "change our address to P. O. Box XXX, Fargo, N.D." Our who?



The Scoop

By KEN GRISWOLD

Dear Miss L. Toe—Are you all worn out from Christmas? You sure gave us a puckering good time while you lasted, didn't you? With students now working on fitting their Little International animals—The Scoop will drop in on some division each week to tell you happens to be working then. Working on their Herefords Saturday afternoon were Harvey Korb of Calio, Jack Dahl of Chaffee, Maynard Krause of Elgin, David Kaspari of Sheldon, and LeRoy Barnick of Jud.

But why pay for them? The Thetas are having a kissing booth at the WSSF carnival tonight.



Sheep fitting and showing demonstration in the Livestock Pavilion Friday afternoon at 1:30.

Dairy fitting and showing demonstration in the Livestock Pavilion Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

The end of last quarter again found some instructors giving out 'teacher evaluation sheets' to be filled in by the students. Doesn't it seem to be that, as a rule, the good instructors give out 'rating sheets' while the 'not quite so good' instructors, who need some constructive criticism, don't.

Fit and show an animal—Ex-

perience is still the best teacher.

To night at the WSSF carnival the Phi Mus are having a strip tease booth—wonder what they will try to pull off.

Pat Kennedy was elected Barn Dance Queen Tuesday evening at the annual joint meeting of the Tryota and Saddle and Siroin clubs. Bev Widdifield and Audrey Seefelt were elected Queen's Attendants.

Paul Carlson, Beef Herdsman, is again showing college livestock at the Denever show. Carlson has taken four college steers down and will show them at the National Western Livestock Show there.

The NDAC Junior Livestock Judging Team left Tuesday for the National Western Livestock Show in Denver. Members of the junior team are Jack Dahl, Chaffee; Don Calderwood, Cray; Floyd Brown, Montpelier; George Nornes and Sherman Mandt, both of McIntosh, Minn. M. L. Buchanan, Professor of Animal Husbandry, is accompanying the group.

Quote of the week—E. J. Stone, Dairy Husbandry instructor, has this to say about ag students—"One of the things that has impressed me most, next to the friendliness of the students, is their down-to-earth attitude. They really want their course work kept on a practical level and are much concerned with economy of production. I call this sound philosophy. (Stone is a native of New Jersey).

Know Your Law

Q. What are the legal requirements and limitations for a valid will in North Dakota?

- A. 1. The maker of a will (testator) must be at least 18 years of age.
2. He must be of sound mind.
3. The will must be written or typed (there is an exception as to soldiers and sailors at war and victims of accident).
4. It must be witnessed by at least two qualified persons not beneficiaries under the will.
5. It must be signed by the witnesses, after it has been signed by the testator, and in the presence of each other.

Q. Are there any exceptions to the above requirements?

A. Yes, but the only exceptions are nuncupative wills and olographic (or holographic) wills.

Q. What is a nuncupative will?

A. It is an oral will made by a person knowing he is about to die, and must be made in the presence of at least two competent witnesses, and the testator must have asked at least one of the witnesses to bear witness that his is his last will and testament.

This will must have been made while in battle or at sea, or in case of a civilian, in expectation of immediate death from an injury received the same day. For example, an auto accident.

Such will is not good where the estate exceeds \$1000 in value.

Q. What is an olographic will?

A. North Dakota law defines such a will as follows: "An olographic will is one that is entirely written, dated, and signed by the hand of the testator himself. It is subject to no other form and may be made in or out of this state and need not be witnessed."

From the above you will note:

- 1. It must be entirely in writing, not part printed or put on a blank form.
2. It must be written by the testator himself.
3. It must be dated.
4. It must be signed by the testator.

Q. Is it advisable for a person to make an olographic will, that is, one entirely written, dated and signed by the maker himself?

A. Most lawyers advise against writing such wills. Unless every requirement of the law is fulfilled, the will is invalid. For instance, omitting the date, or even part of the date, will make the will invalid. Many such wills are denied probate every year.

Q. Is it true that wills can easily be broken by dissatisfied heirs and result in trouble and expense?

A. No, just the opposite is true. Approximately only one per cent, or less, of wills offered for probate are rejected, and the percentage would be less if all wills were carefully drafted. It is only the contested will that usually receives publicity.

Q. Why make a will at all? Could not a person arrange his estate through joint ownership and avoid probate?

A. Yes, that is possible, depending upon the nature of the estate, the beneficiaries and the person's intentions. Where a person wishes the surviving spouse to have all of his property, joint ownership may be considered, but care must be taken to include all property such as bank accounts, bonds, stock certificates and other personal property. Even so, court proceedings would be necessary to clear the estate for inheritance or estate tax so the transfer of property could be effected, and a gift tax in some cases would also have to be determined.

Q. Some persons to avoid probate prepare deeds and bills of sale for their heirs, and hold the papers in their possession until death. Are such conveyances and transfers good?

A. No. Such deeds and bills of sale are invalid because they have never been delivered. It is dangerous for a person to attempt to dispose of his property by such means.

Old News Still Has Good Possibilities

The Spectrum

VOLUME 48 AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1950. NUMBER 21

RECORD CLASS TO BE GRADUATED SIGS-DELTA PIS OPEN BALL LOOP AT 4:30

MORROW, HULETT TO OPPOSE EACH OTHER ON MOUND IN OPENER

SIGMA TAUS OUT

FITZGERALD NAMED SPECTRUM HEAD

SCARBARD AND BLADE INITIATE SEVEN MEN

Students Are Needed For Positions On Staff

EDWIN BOOTH CLUB GIVE SPRING PLAY ON MONDAY MAY 18

CAST IS CHOSEN

RELIGIOUS COURSE IS ESSENTIAL-AIRHEART

"Y" Holding Election Of President Today

161 TO GET DIPLOMAS AT COMMENCEMENT HELD JUNE 17 TO 22

TEN GET MASTERS

ALL STATE COLLEGES MAKE PROVISION FOR RELIGIOUS TEACHING

Religious Course Is Essential-Airheart

Wesley College Operates Under Charter

A. C. Student Meets With Painful Injuries

Notice

Engraving Of Back Spectrum Shows Record Commencement

A record class of 161 students received diplomas from NDAC in the spring of 1925, according to the accompanying reproduction of an old Spectrum front page. This is a far cry from the 440 that were graduated in the spring of 1949, 24 years later.

Turned up accidentally, the copy of the front page carries news that might well be printed in any current issue. Most amusing of the news is the plea for help on the Spectrum staff. That is one story that will never grow old at NDAC.

It can be noted that the Edwin Booth club was going strong at that time, too, the YMCA was holding elections, and Scabbard and Blade was initiating members.

If the graduation story is read, it will be found that 49 students were graduated from NDAC high school.

The question of the quarter century? Who won the ball games?

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# Paulsen's Pencil - -

By JOHN PAULSEN

## Its Been A

busy, busy year. Care to reminisce? Well, with apologies to Arthur Daley of the New York Times and Eleanor Roosevelt of the Women's Home Companion, "This, I remember":

January—Casey Finnegan, back from NWU's disputed Rose Bowl win, brings pictures and papers to show that the Trojans were gyped. Casey couldn't quite see the game—with his seat (Section 32, Row 104) they gave portable radios and oxygen . . . A couple of newcomers name of



Paulsen

Torson and D. Bredahl almost boost the Herd to wins over Morningside and MSTC. Chalky Reed's men nudge Bismarck's Phantoms and SDSC before ISTC and the revengeful Morningsidites shellack them . . . The wags hollar dissent as D. Bredahl departs, but for once they were wrong. . . A straight player trade (no cash involved) brings Jack Garrett to NDAC. Curt McCamy goes to MSTC.

February—Paulsen says Minnesota grad to succeed UND's Red Jarrett. . . Ahead of the record 9-8, the Bison beat Augustana and lose to SDSC in a wild weekend in the Fieldhouse. . . Missing 33 of 56 free throws, the Herd loses two contests to UND in the Sioux' Waldorf Stadium (its a crackerbox, you know) . . . The NCAA investigates Theta Chi after the fraternity mops up the Letterman's Club in I-M basketball for their second straight major championship.

March—The U series comes to town. Classwork's at a standstill with beard contestants vying for a nod from Brush Queen Dot Abrahamson. As a sidelight Dave Torson sparks the Bison to one win—almost to another . . . Later scoop causes Paulsen to predict a southerner as Jarrett's replacement. . . The AP poll gives pennants to the Red Sox and Braves. Paulsen takes Cincinnati and the Browns. . . Erv Kaiser's gymnastics win second place in NW gym meet. NCAA, shocked by Bison championship monopolies, investigates. . . The ISA's sneak through to the volley ball title amid charges of subsidization.

April—Easterner to replace Jarrett with Bill Osman or Ed Roy taking over for Sioux basketball's Cookie Cunningham, says insider Paulsen . . . One Bison name of Torson makes all conference. . . Chalky Reed gets the pink slip. . . Paulsen picks Buzz Maetzold for the job. No soap . . . Paulsen reliably predicts Lloyd Holm as next

coach. No soap. . . Paulsen's considered opinion puts Osman in the job. No soap. . . Wyomingite Chuck Bentson hired. Paulsen eats crow tips, crow au gratin, and just plain crow.

May—Dick Miller (furthest east: Smoky Point, Oregon) and Red Jarrett (he's a basketball coach?) get Sioux grid and cage jobs. Paulsen continues above diet. Adds crow giblets . . . Lectures by 6-man football coaches at NDAC coaching clinic lead to rumors that NDAC is thinking of switching. . . Sol Kampf has switched (from UND to NDAC, that is) . . . Slat's Gallagher's baseballers win second place in Gorman trophy chase. . . Sam Snead wins the PGA and Senator Dave Torson wins the MVP. . . The AGRs win softball title. Where are the Theta Chis? Grass, nursed by the heat which its sponsors get, grows in the old main drive. . . Bison trackmen are habitual second place finishers.

June—Happy Chandler rivals the Emancipation Proclamation by reinstating the Mexican jumpers.

July—Bentson officially takes over.

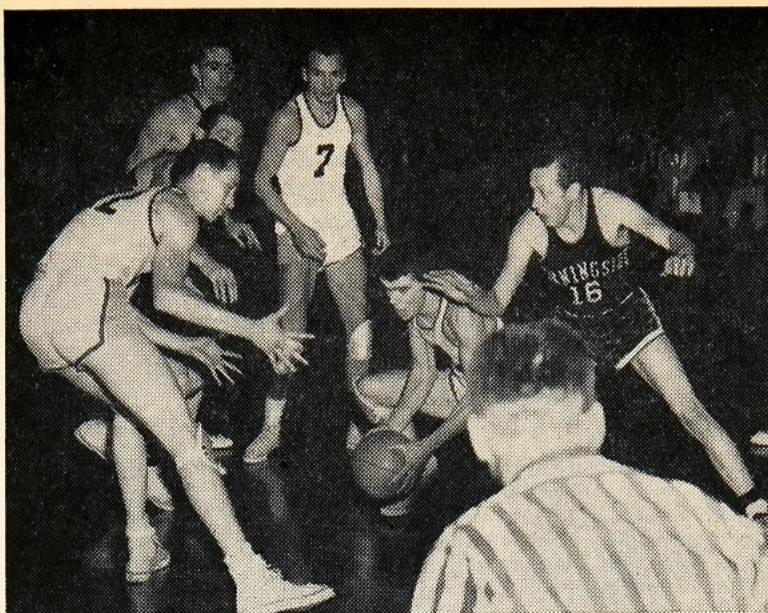
August—F. Leahy says Notre Dame to lose five games.

September—IBM calculators are used to record Marquette's win over the Herd . . . Charley Basch haunts the Bison as Concordia wins 41-6. Bison coaches say Cobbers were clipping, but the spectators say the Bison were never close enough to get clipped.

October — ISTC, Morningside, SDU and Montana State slaughter NDAC. . . The Sioux win homecoming game from Herd, 13-7, as Miller says wind held Nodak tallies down. . . New York shells the Dodgers, 4 to 1.

November—In order not to be out of style, Augustana and SDSC finish off the Bison. . . ATOs win touchball title. "Break up the ATOs!", say the Theta Chis. . . Caught violating the Johnston office code in 1948 game, the Gamma Phi Beta-Alfa Tau Omega Bromo Bowl is cancelled in 1949. . . Two old pros—tennis's Kramer and politics's Lehman—beat amateurs Gonzales and Dulles. . . Bison Frosh finish unbeaten.

December — To Leahy's amazement ND (Notre Dame) doesn't lose a game although SMU furnishes a thorough scare. . . Bentson's Shelton weavers nudge Gustavus Adolphus and MSTC, but lose when Concordia unveils the Christianson criss cross. . . Howard Bliss resigns as Bison grid coach. . . Officials Bridgeford and McCain voted men of the half century by AC students after wild holiday tournament. . . 6-man football still being considered here. . . That's all brother!



Bison captain, Dave Torson (with the ball) steals the ball from Red Norris (16) captain of the Morningside quintet who were victorious over the Bison, 58-48 last Monday. Others in the play are Bob Grant (12), Art Bredahl (7) Clayton Bristow (behind Grant) and Dick Wiedenfeld (behind Bristow).

## Maroons Tip Bison, 58-48, In First Conference Tilt

By JOHN PULSEN

Morningside jumped to an early lead on Clayton Bristow's shooting ability, increased it against a poor-shooting NDAC five in the third period, and then staved off a late Bison rally with half their team out of the game on personal fouls, to grab a 58-48 NCC contest in the Fieldhouse, Monday.

An overflow crowd jammed the building to watch Bison mentor Chuck Bentson lose his North Central conference debut.

Bristow, who left the game with five infractions midway in the second half, registered 20 points, tops for both teams. Dave Torson, Bison guard, was next with 10,

### To Present Awards

Presentation of 1949 NDAC varsity and freshman football awards will be made during halftime of Saturday's Iowa Teachers College-NDAC basketball game in the fieldhouse.

C. C. Finnegan, NDAC athletic director, announced that Dr. Fred Hultz, college president, would make the awards.

The halftime presentation method, installed last year at players and students request, needs full scale cooperation by football players in order to be successful and Finnegan urged all eligible award receivers to be present for Saturday's ceremonies.

Meantime, NDAC varsity football players who will attend the 1950 Downtown Quarterbacks Club banquet as guests of the club will be joined by their freshman teammates, according to Finnegan.

The athletic director announced that freshman gridgers will attend the affair, at which Notre Dame's Frank Leahy will be guest speaker, as guests of the athletic department.

while Morningside's Johnnie Williams and the Herd's Dave Turner were next with 9 apiece.

The game was close throughout the first half although Bristow's late push shots boosted the winners to a 29-24 halftime advantage.

Early in the second half, eight straight points by Bristow, Williams, and ace guard, John Wiedenfeld pushed Al Buckingham's men, 37-24, and it was more than enough.

Morningside lost Ray Berry, Wiedenfeld, Basil Brock and Bristow at varying points throughout the last half but Bentson's performers were unable to stage an effective rally against Maroon second stringers.

Hitting only 14 of 66 shots, NDAC registered a 21 per cent shooting average. Morningside, on the other hand, had 40 per cent, with 20 field goals in fifty shots.

## I-M Cage Play To Continue Next Week

By JOHN L. SULLIVAN

The first Intra-Mural business meeting of the New Year was held last Monday, at which time the schedules for the final half of the I-M basketball games were handed out. Each team will play at least four more games with the two top teams in each bracket to fight it out for this year's Intra-Mural Championship in the post-season playoffs.

The attendance of team representatives at these I-M business meetings, held every Monday at 4:00 in the Field House, is not what it should be. At least ten representatives were absent from the last one but this particularly heavy absence may be due to the long holiday layover. Four teams have failed to send a representative since the inaugural of the present I-M basketball season and these are Student Body 2, ISA 2, Lettermen's Club and Pharmacy Club. Afore-mentioned teams please take notice!

An important issue which came up for discussion was the possibility of introducing ice-hockey into Intra-Mural sports. The representatives will report the opinion of their various organizations on this issue at the next business meeting. If enough groups favor it, hockey will soon be another sport added to NDAC's rapidly expanding Intra-Mural program.

The type of volley-ball playoffs were also decided upon Monday. The top four teams will hold a double elimination tournament at the conclusion of the present schedule. The dates for these games are posted on the I-M sports schedule handed out at last Monday's meeting. Teams whose representatives failed to show at the last meeting should be sure to obtain one of these basketball and volley-ball schedules in order to avoid needless game forfeits and such.

The present Intra-Mural standings in basketball are not available right now but will probably be posted in next week's Spectrum.

## Sports . . . News

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# Sport Spotlight

By JOHN HESSE

Well, the Bison now have a conference record of no wins and one loss for the season. However, don't get the idea that that is the way that "Them Aggies" play ball all the time. Anyone who saw the Bison before their pre-holiday lay-off will tell you the same thing. In the first games the Bison offense was much stronger than in the last three performances.

Against MSTC in the first game of the holiday tournament, the Herd seemed to be having some trouble with their respective shooting eyes. Against an undermanned Mayville Teachers quintet, the Bison seemed to have the same trouble, until Whitie Turner came to life in the second half, and spelled the difference.

## STILL HAVING TROUBLE

And this week, against Morningside, the NDAC lads were still getting off some nice shots on good plays, but the ball refused to drop through the hoop. Clayton Bristow, the Maroon pivot man wasn't having the same trouble.

Two years ago, Bristow hit the headlines as an all-conference forward. Then last season he was hampered by injuries almost all year, and appeared against NDAC with an injured wrist. But it looks like this year, Bristow will be back on the mythical quint again.

And while we're speaking of Morningside, I saw one of the most versatile college teams that has ever played in the field house. All five of the men in the starting lineup played the pivot spot at one time or another during the game. As one pivot man would go out with five fouls, another member of the starting squad would take his place in the hole. They didn't all set the court on fire with their play at center, but all of them played a steady sort of game in there. It takes a well-balanced team to pull a stunt like that and get away with it as well as the Maroons did.

## REFEREES VS. FANS

And then there were the officials. I didn't think that the officiating was as poor in the Morningside game as it has been previously, but it still wasn't good. However, I don't think it was as bad as the spectators let on that it was. The conduct of the Bison rooters at the game was not very decorous Monday night either. An official can conceivably miss a play that someone in the stands can see. You know he can't be everywhere on the floor at once.

I stated last week that the refereeing in the cities of Fargo and Moorhead was not up to par. However, I also stated that booing and riding the officials was not good sportsmanship. Those are still my sentiments.

Once the crowd Monday night started booing the officials, they kept on. Some of the boos that floated around the field house were well founded, but then people started questioning every play the referees called that was against the Bison.

The refereeing was poor, that point is granted. But when a

crowd gets to the point that they question every decision, that is poor, too, from the standpoint of sportsmanship. When there is a crowd as large as the one in the field house last Monday, fouls, or other infractions of the rules are not visible to everyone. Also, some people are not too well informed on the rules. There may be some little fine-points that people in the stands don't understand. There were cases of palming the ball when the Bison had to give up possession on the illegal dribble rule that were moaned about long and loud in the bleacher section. The fans don't stop and think that perhaps they missed something.

## THAT TWO-MINUTE RULE

I want to congratulate the athletic department for doing a job that needed doing. When the rules for the last two minutes of play were announced, it did my old heart good. There has never been anything in organized sports that has ever fouled things up as bad as the two minute foul rule. Rule did I say? I meant rules. Every conference seems to have its own rule for those last two minutes.

Plenty of misunderstanding has been caused these rules have not been explained. So when John Paulsen got hot on the public address system and announced the North Central conference rules, it helped things out a lot.

Next year when the men who make the rules get together, the two minute rule should be taken out of basketball. And from all the moaning and crying that is being done by coaches, officials, players and sport writers, there is a very good possibility that it may be done away with. It has become extremely unpopular with everyone connected with the game. With the rules as they have been set up, a team that is behind stands little chance of ever coming through at the last minute. A repeal of the unpoular two minute rule would be welcomed by all the players, and anyone else that has anything to do with the sport.

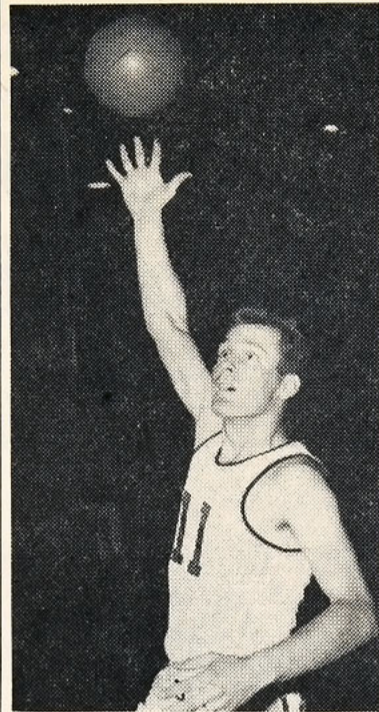
When tests were given to various animals to determine which had the most intelligence, the rat far outstripped all other animals including the horse, dog, pig, man, ape and russet breasted nuthatch.

Among conditioned reflexes found in male infants are; sucking at the sight of a milk bottle, grimacing at the sight of distasteful medicine, and baying like a wolf-cub at the sight of the pretty nurses.

# ISTC, MSTC Slated As Next Bison Cage Opponents

By JOHN HESSE

Chuck Bentson's Bison will run into some stiff competition within the next week when they run into the Panthers of Iowa State Teachers college tomorrow, and the MSTC Dragons on Monday. The Panthers from down Cedar Falls way will be defending their



DICK HILDEN

conference championship this year, after a season-long nose to nose race with Morningside in a thrilling 1948-49 race. The Panthers edged the Maroons in the last game of the regular conference season last year to take the NCC crown.

Big gun in the ISTC offense is Norm Jespersen, a sharp-shooting forward. In six games so far this season, Jespersen has hooped 130 points to pace the Panthers scoring. Jim Ludeman the Ped's center is directly behind Jespersen with 76 points total offense. Walt Kochneff, a guard, who was runner-up to Jespersen last year in scoring, is back giving the Iowans' opponents some headaches.

Rounding out the starting five, are Willard Gisel, a forward and Charles Riek, Kochneff's running mate at guard. The Panthers have dropped one conference tilt so far this season, that to North Dakota university on the Sioux home floor.

The Bison will meet the MSTC Dragons Monday for the third time this year.

In the first game, early in the season, the Bison knocked off the

Dragons 48-45, on the MSTC court. In the opener of the MSTC holiday tournament, the Dragons took the contest, 61-58.

So far, the Dragons have been featuring a well-balanced offense with Roger Bagne and Duane Johnson, a pair of set-shot artists starring at the forward posts. Big Curt McCamy, formerly of Minnesota and NDAC, has been opening at the pivot spot. The guards will be capably handled by Jim Gotta and John (Otto) Klug.

So far this year, the Dragons have been beaten by NDC, NDU, and two Minnesota college conference foes, Winona Teachers and Mankato Teachers. They have beaten Concordia, NDAC and were undefeated in a road trip through Michigan, as well as taking their own holiday tourney championship.

## NDU Takes Lead In NCC Race

By DON LOVELAND

North Dakota university chalked up their second straight victory in the North Central Conference by defeating Morningside, 84-70, last Saturday night. Morningside was the runner up with ISTC in the conference last year.

The Sioux took over the lead early in the first period and held it the rest of the way. Ed Weber lead the Sioux attack with 28 points while Fritz Engel's long shots netted the university another 23 points.

Dakota Wesleyan defeated Augustana, 64-59, in an out of conference game at Mitchell, South Dakota. Wesleyan controlled the game most of the time including a 34-27 at the half.

Paul Thurpin paced the Wesleyan quintet with 17 points while Mel Smook lead the Vikings with 18.

The defending champions rallied in the last seven minutes of the game to nip South Dakota State 68-59. This credits the Panthers with one win against one loss in the conference loop.

Norm Jespersen lead the Panther comeback with 27 points while Don Bartlett paced the Jackrabbits with 20.

# Bison Frosh Top Lettermen In 64-55 Tilt

By JOHN MASHEK

North Dakota State's freshman hardwood team continued their winning ways in two games since December 9. The Bison beat a speedy Concordia "B" quintet 49-40, in a ragged contest on the Moorhead junior high court. Norm Evan's cagers then defeated the Lettermen's Club of NDAC in a prelim contest to the Morningside game Jan. 10, 64-55. The long lay-off of the holidays hurt the play of the Bison.

Duane (Grut) Anderson lead the yearlings to victory in the Cobber game with a brilliant display of driving one-handers to net 19 points. The ball handling of the visitors paid off in the win, as the Cobbers had trouble breaking through the controlling offensive attack of the Herd. In the lettermen's contest, the frosh took an early lead and maintained a eight to ten point lead from the outset.

Both fives improved in the second half with the shooting averages nearly phenomenal from the field. Dale Peppel whipped the cords with 20 counters to pace the victors, closely followed by Don Fougner with 16. Coach Ted Barnick's team kept themselves in the game with long range accuracy. Jack McLarin tallied 13, and Al Keating hit for 9 to lead the Lettermen.

Several new faces have appeared on the scene for the Green and Yellow with the start of the new term. Square shouldered Fougner, two year all-stater in both basketball and football from Williston, has enrolled and will be of no little help in the future plans of Evans. Bob Otto, brother of Eddie of Valley City Teachers fame, has also entered school. The Amenia lad has shown saavy in practice and will be counted on.

The two Park Rapids, Minnesota, speed boys, Bennie Noland and Jim Hitter, have decided to come out for the hardwood sport. Both Hitter and Noland were standouts on the frosh football eleven. Tommy Cornforth of Fargo has transferred from Arizona U. and also reported for practice sessions.

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### CHURCH NEWS

LSA

"The Enthroned Monarch" is the topic for the regular LSA meeting Sunday, January 15, at 4:30 in the college "Y" auditorium.

The guest speaker will be Sig Fauske, Professor of Religion at Concordia College, Moorhead.

The Hi-Noon Focus is held every Monday through Friday at 12 o'clock noon. Monday's Focus will be "C. B. Lewis Says," readings of the author's works. Tuesday will be a special focus "Views and Interviews," with Dr. Ruth Wick and Rev. Paul Bierstedt, Secretaries of the Student Service Division of the National Lutheran Council. Dr. Wick is a young woman with great enthusiasm and ability. These guests are in Fargo for the workers conference of pastors and faculty members working with students of the North Central Region. Wednesday's "Campus Comments" will have Alfredo Gedeon from South America. Thursday will be another "Views and Interviews" with Rev. Kindem of St. Marks Lutheran Church of downtown Fargo. Friday's discussion of "Sects and Denominations of the Church" finishes the weeks schedule.

The Sunday morning 9 o'clock Bible study breakfast will be held under the direction of Jim Onstad, a member of the Lutheran Student Foundation Board. Two other Bible studies are held on Monday nights at 9:30 and Tuesday nights at 7. Anyone interested is welcome.

#### WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Westminster Fellowship will resume their regular fellowship hour next Sunday in the Fireside room of the College "Y".

Rev. Robert E. Runer, new educational director, will be introduced.

All students interested are urged to attend the first meeting of 1950. The meeting will start at 6:30 with supper.

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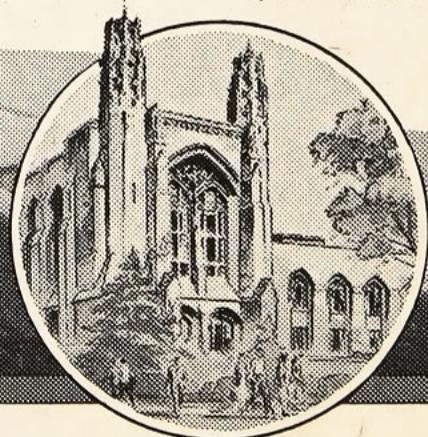
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