

THE SPECTRUM

AGRIC. COLLEGE

JAN 9 1950

Friday, January 6, 1950

THE SPECTRUM

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No. 13

Y Drive Nets First Member



Dr. Hultz buys first membership in the YMCA annual membership drive now underway on the NDAC campus. Selling the membership is Hugh Hanson, President of the Y and looking on is Kenneth Olson, Gen. Sec., of the organization.

YMCA Membership Drive Now Underway

On January first the NDAC-YMCA began its annual membership drive under the leadership of Glenn Dehlin, senior in Pharmacy.

The entire newly organized Y Cabinet will assist him in canvassing the campus. Plans call for personally contacting every male student at NDAC. Each will be given an opportunity to become part of the local "Y" program. The drive will close with a Special Recognition meeting at 8 o'clock January 25, for all new members.

Awards will be made that evening to the individual selling the largest number of memberships, to the new member holding the membership card having the lucky

number, and to all members of the new cabinet. They will receive new chenille YMCA emblems for their blue sweaters.

The YMCA objective is to develop Christian standards of living, conduct and life purpose in the membership and constituency by seeking to promote their physical, mental, and spiritual welfare, and by emphasizing reverence to God, responsibility for the common good, respect for personality, and application for the Golden Rule in human relationships.

It has been said that, "True peace can come only by more institutions practicing (not preaching) the do unto others as you want done unto you,—philosophy."

The NDAC YMCA is planning a larger program to supplement the fine work already being carried on. Suffice to say, The YMCA building is the main center of campus activity. Its doors are always open to all organizations desiring a meeting place and to individuals looking for a wholesome place to spend leisure time. An organization with such facilities and program at the students disposal warrants the support of every member of the campus.

Any male student can become a part of this program by contributing any amount desired. Two dollars or more entitles the contributor to a membership card and the special privileges which go with it.

A complete list of all contributors will be published in the Spectrum.

Faculty Basketball Game To Open Annual WSSF Fund Campaign

The annual WSSF campaign opens on the NDAC campus next Wednesday evening with a faculty basketball game at the Field house.

The game, which is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., will feature two teams made up entirely of faculty members. Arranged for by the International Relations club, the game is under the direction of Bill Glum. Admission will be 25 cents.

At half time an LSA sponsored faculty auction will be held with Joe Branter as auctioneer. The personal services of faculty members will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. From experience in last year's auction, collegians may look forward to seeing distinguished members of the faculty doing everything from waiting on tables to staging minstrel shows at next weeks organization meetings. Don Legrid is in charge of arrangements for the project.

The WSSF carnival and dance will be held next Friday at 9 o'clock at Festival Hall. Music will be furnished by The Fargoans. Admission will be 50c.

WSSF chairman Harry Gilbertson indicated this week that there would be about 16 booths at the carnival. Included in the booths would be "Co-ed Bath House," kissing booth, pie-pitching booth, and fishing for neckties plus a liberal assortment of bingo games and fortune tellers. Gilbertson is also busy recruiting 30 to 40 Dakota Hall girls for taxi dancers.

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.

Registrar Announces Fall Term Graduates

Forty-six students received bachelor of science degrees and three received master of science degrees when the fall term ended last Dec. 16, according to A. H. Parrott, director of admissions and records.

Formal awarding of diplomas will be made at the June commencement, he pointed out.

Those who received master of science degrees are: Helen Fowler Baumler of Fargo, bacteriology; Thor H. Quanbeck, education; and Yun-San Ko of Shanghai, China, chemical technology.

Bachelor of science degrees in agriculture were awarded to Julius R. Anderson, Lynn Hewitt, both of Fargo; Glenn F. Fleck, Rugby; James W. Greene, Westhope; Ho-

ward H. Knoephfle, Bottineau; Richard Konzak, Jamestown; Nuell Lunde, Silva; James H. Olson, Maddock; Carl O. Opstad, Douglas; and Virgil Vande Walle of Noonan, and James Bundy, Fertile, Minn.

Degrees in applied arts and sciences were granted to Bryan N. Brierley, Arthur Hellander, Coralie Norris, all of Fargo; William C. Christianson, Moorhead; Earl LeRoy Fankhanel, Hillsboro; Roger D. Sad, Dazey; and Ralph E. Williams, Bogalusa, La.

David Baglien of Leeds and Rudolph Malpert of Straubville received their degree in education. Rowland Howard Bemis, Fargo, Walter Krischuk, Towner, and Robert Snyder, Underwood, were given degrees in administrative engineering. Dash Warren Comford of Grenora received his BS degree in agricultural engineering.

Degrees in architectural engineering were granted to Ronald W. Moore, Moorhead; Donald L. Preszler, Jamestown.—In Civil engineering to Eldred Kollman, Bisbee; Roger Peterson, Detroit Lakes, Minn.; and Marvin Skodje, Fargo.

Degrees in electrical engineering in power option went to Alfred Groethe, Kindred; Kristen Heiberg, Dilworth; Adrian Keranen, Rock Lake; Denis Lutness, Enderlin; Raymond Lubeck, Jamestown; Patrick Montplaisir, and Lewis Price of Fargo; and Robert Sheffield of Edgeley. In mechanical engineering degrees were received by Elmer R. Dittus, Fargo, Kenneth Jacobsen, Starkweather, and Virgil L. Just, of Judson. Degrees in aeronautical option were granted to Julian Sawby, Fargo, and Daniel Sewell, Detroit, Mich.

The four women to receive bachelor of science degrees in home economics are Mildred Bednar, Lidgerwood; Lara Kristjanson, Crystal; Marilyn Larsen, Kindred, and Shirley Skonnard of Valley City.

LSA Clothing Drive Begins This Week

The Lutheran Student association of NDAC began a clothing, food, and book drive Tuesday, Jan. 3, for foreign student's relief.

Co-chairmen of the drive are Gerald Jacobson of West Fargo, and Dale Lund of Riverdale.

LSA members will make a house-to-house canvass seeking non-perishable foodstuffs such as rice, sugar, dried fruits, milk powder, egg powder, canned meats and fats. Clothing articles to be sought include caps, gloves, scarfs, coats, low-heeled shoes, overshoes, underclothes, suits, skirts, wool shirts and blankets. Text and technical books also are accepted to help defray shipping costs and to purchase desired articles.

The collection will be sent to the University of Marburg, Germany. If enough is received, it will be used to help at the University of Erlangen, Germany.

In reply to a query from the LSA, Dr. Werner Kohleick, of the University of Marburg, wrote a letter of thanks to Jacobson.

"It would be a very big help if we could improve our meals by your sendings," he wrote. "There are many students here whose only meal of the day is the one they have at the university."

Headquarters are in the college YMCA. LSA members will pick up donations if donors will call 6398.

Notice

All organizations wishing to hold meetings in the YMCA during the next two terms are asked to make their room reservations early. Kenneth Olson, General Secretary, announces that reservations will be made in the order requests are received.

Joint Meeting Set

A joint meeting of Tryota and Saddle and Sirloin clubs will be held next Tuesday evening at 6:30.

Folk dancing will precede the discussion period. Refreshments will be served.

PEP CONVO

9:40

Monday

Festival Hall



Gerald Jacobson of West Fargo, chairman of the Lutheran Student association drive, at left, and Paul Rupprecht from western Hungary is at the right. Rupprecht is a junior in political and social sciences and formerly a student at the University of Erlangen in Bavaria.

CALL THEM MACs FOR SHORT--I:

Peace---It's Fine For Holy Land Crops

By a Special U.N. Correspondent

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

HAIFA, Israel — "The trouble with peace is that it doesn't make headlines

"No, it's no good for headlines, but it's good for crops, anyway"

That scrap of conversation between Israeli and Egyptian army officers was recorded by this reporter at El Auja, a former customs post between Palestine and Egypt, far south of here in the desert.

A year ago, when El Auja was the site of a fierce battle between Israeli and Egyptian troops, it was in the headlines the world over. Today, the only battles at El Auja are the daily horseshoe pitching

competitions—the sole recreation available between sessions of the Egyptian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission, which has its headquarters there.

The Mixed Armistice Commissions—everyone calls them MACs for short—have become in a quiet, unobtrusive way the symbols of the present-day peace in the Holy Land.

The MACs have brought back to their homes thousands of Arab and Jewish prisoners, both military and civilian. The MACs have helped destroy hundreds of dangerous mines, left over from the recent fighting—including a three-ton, monster land mine right in the center of Jerusalem. The MACs are making it possible for Arabs and Jews to plow their lands and graze their cattle in areas that only yesterday were "no-man's lands," out-of-bounds for Arabs and Jews alike; the MACs find missing persons and missing steamrollers and stolen or lost camels and cows; and the MACs replace the fighting lines of yesterday with to-

day's peaceful demarcation lines. In short, the MACs work stubbornly to clear up the mess left behind by the Palestine war.

Altogether, there are four MACs to bear the main burden of practical peacemaking in the Holy Land. They were set up under the armistice agreements concluded last spring and summer between Israel and four of her Arab neighbors: Egypt, Lebanon, the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and Syria. Each MAC is made up of two or three Israeli and two or three Arab representatives, plus a United Nations chairman. The latter is appointed by the Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization in Palestine, Brigadier-General William E. Riley, whose headquarters are here. Each chairman is assisted by a small staff of American, Belgian and French officers from General Riley's U.N. observer group, now comprising 36 officers and 40 enlisted men, including an aircrew of 18 to operate three white-painted U.N. planes.

McKenzie County Rancher Named N. D. "Man of Year"

Anders Madson, a McKenzie county rancher who has devoted his life to the cattle industry—in practice and in promoting—has been named the "Man of the Year" in agriculture in North Dakota by the North Dakota Agricultural College Saddle and Sirloin Club.

Madson will be honored at the annual Saddle and Sirloin Hall of Fame banquet to be held February 10. His portrait will be hung with the group of notable North Dakota men of agriculture in the Hall of Fame in the Saddle and Sirloin room located in Morrill Hall on the NDAC campus.

Born on Dec. 16, 1888 at Taylor, N. Dak., Madson moved with his family in 1902 to McKenzie county to help his father in his cattle operations. In 1905 and 1906 he attended NDAC. In 1908, he, with his brother as a partner, bought his first ranch on Cherrie Creek called "Old Chain Five Winter Camp" which had 300 head of cattle and 100 head of horses. While homesteading on "Cherrie Creek,"

Madson married Miss Bessie Christianson on Nov. 14, 1913. The Madsons have two daughters, Phyllis and Bernada.

Madson has a special interest in assisting young rural boys and girls to get a start with good livestock. He has invited young 4-H club members to come to his ranch and pick out calves at reasonable prices and has also offered free service of his best sire. Each year he presents a feeder calf to the 4-H boy or girl in McKenzie or Williams counties who exhibit the best fat steer or registered heifer at the local 4-H Achievement Day. He is an active organizer of purebred sales and a worker on 4-H Livestock Day exhibitions.

President of the Upper Missouri Purebred Breeders Association since 1945, Madson has been a director of the North Dakota Stockman's association for the last seven years and is also a director of the Glasgow Purebred Breeders association. He was grand master of the Yellowstone Masonic Lodge 101 in 1947 and is a member of the Shrine Lodge.

Madson is credited with being one of the first stockmen to carry on grub control work on his herd. Always on the lookout for anything that will improve his livestock program—Madson has carried out a lice control program and made use of calthood vaccination for bangs control.

Tagged as "a figure of an era which is coming to an end in North Dakota," Madson has also been called "a cow-man body and soul."

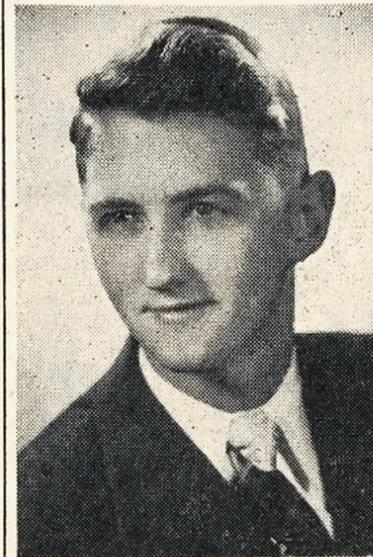
EE Graduate Job Placement High

Ninety-four per cent of the NDAC Electrical Engineering graduates of the June 1949 class have been placed in positions in their specialty compared with a national average of eighty-three per cent.

This statement by Professor R. N. Faiman, Acting Chairman of Electrical Engineering, further compares with a national placement average of seventy-seven per cent for all engineering students.

The high placement rate for NDAC electrical engineers is in part due to many electrical manufacturing concerns showing preference for graduates from smaller institutions.

Flynn Heads ME Group



Lloyd Flynn, senior in mechanical engineering from Fargo, was elected president of Pi Upsilon chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary ME fraternity, at the last meeting of that group.

Flynn is also a member of Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, Arnold Society and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The local chapter was established on this campus in December 1948. Professor C. O. Anderson is the faculty advisor.

Miniwanca Campers Banquet At Ceres

A combined meeting and banquet for all students who have attended a session of the American Youth foundation at Camp Miniwanca, Mich., was held last night in Ceres hall.

The foundation is a non-profit, non-denominational Christian organization and is maintained and operated exclusively for young people who wish to live at their best in the "leadership bracket" of American life. It was founded by William H. Danforth.

Camp Miniwanca is located in the wooded sand dune country of western Michigan on the shores of Lake Michigan. It is located approximately 35 miles north of Muskegon.

The summer sessions at this camp stress leadership training for all 'campers' through informative talks, lectures, and discussions.

Students from nearly all of the 48 states were present the past summer as well as representatives from many foreign countries. Representing NDAC were Betty Gordhammer and Bertram Berg, freshmen and Shirley Brua and Jack Lambie, Juniors.

NDAC Places Twenty In College "Who's Who"

Twenty seniors from NDAC have been named to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" for 1949-50. Election is made yearly and is based on activi-

ties, scholastic achievement, and leadership.

On the list this year from NDAC are: Carolyn Allen, William Beardsley, Charles Bertel, Shirley Brua, John Paulsen, Eunice, William Toussaint, all of Fargo; Glenn Brown, Halstad, Minn; Robert Geston, Gardar; Hugh Hansen, Kintyre; Doris Holzman, Reeder; Vic Horne, Penn; Roy H. Johnson, Casselton; Lara Kristjanson, Crystal; Kenneth Olson, Plaza; George Pratt, Gardner; Daniel Sewell, Detroit, Mich.; Kathryn Skerik, Hines, Minn; Blair Smallwood, Minot; and Harry Bruhn of Elgin.

Nominations for election to Who's Who are made by a campus committee composed of faculty and students.

Anderson, Gordon On Winter Lyceum

Marian Anderson, the world's great voice, and Bob Gordon, noted American cartoonist, will bring top flight entertainment to the stage of Festival hall during the month of January.

Bob Gordon is scheduled for January 17 and 18. The first performance is for the students and the second night will be for the public and regular lyceum patrons. Both performances will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Marian Anderson will appear as a special attraction on January 25 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for this feature are on sale at the Little Country Theater. Alfred G. Arvold, director of the lyceum series, said Wednesday that tickets are being sold out rapidly and students are urged to buy their tickets promptly. This number is not included in the lyceum course tickets.

Set Meet Thursday

The first agricultural economics seminar for the new year will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 215, Morrill hall.

The speaker will be P. J. Kettwig, state director of the Federal Crop Insurance corporation. He will speak on the Crop Insurance program in North Dakota.

Know Your Law

(The following is the first of a series of articles prepared by the State Bar Association of North Dakota under the general title of "Know Your Law." The articles are a public service, intended to familiarize students and non-students alike with some of the laws of the state of North Dakota. One such article will appear in the Spectrum each week.)

wishes will be carried out, and that his estate will be managed carefully and settled economically and rapidly.

Q. What is a will?
A. A will is a written direction controlling the disposition of property at death.

6. If a will directs that the executor shall serve without bond, the cost of administration may be reduced to a minimum.

Q. Why make a will?
A. The following are some of the main reasons:

Q. May a person dispose of his property in any way he wishes by a will?

1. You may not wish your property to be distributed in accordance with the laws of the State. A will expresses your wishes. For example, decedent may have put one son through college, or started him in business, or made a gift to him of a farm, whereas his other sons and daughters had received little or nothing. Without a will all children would share equally in the estate. By means of a will decedent could provide for any distribution of his estate he wished.
2. Making a will is sound business that should not be overlooked or put off. Anyone who owns property, real or personal, should have an up-to-date will.
3. A well drawn, clear will avoids trouble and losses that may occur if a person dies without making a will.
4. The settling of an estate is usually easier, simpler and less expensive.
5. The one making a will can name his own executor, rather than have the court name an administrator. By choosing a competent executor he is assured that his

A. Almost, but not quite. A married person may not completely exclude the other spouse, who may be entitled to certain homestead rights provided by law, exemptions, and perhaps allowance for support during the probate.

Q. Must a person leave his children at least one dollar each?

A. No. Not even a cent. If the will fails to make provisions for, or mention a child, the law presumes that the testator (the person making the will) merely forgot, and such child would then be entitled to the same share as though there were no will. Today the accepted provision in the will is "I have intentionally made no provision for my son, John."

Q. Does a will make for more probate expense?

A. No. If there is property to be administered or taxes paid, or both, a will does not increase probate expense. A will often cuts expense. Where there is property, whether there is or is not a will, the Probate Court has jurisdiction and must pass on the will or determine who the legal heirs are. The amount of paper work, court costs and other administration expenses are much the same.

Q. How long is a will good?

A. It is good until it is changed or revoked, and it may be changed or revoked as often as desired. Changes in the family, changes in amount and kind of property, and changes in the tax laws may require changes in the will. Under North Dakota law the will of an unmarried person is revoked by marriage. Children of a testator (maker of the will) born after the date of a will are presumed to have been forgotten unless the will makes the testator's intention clear. All such changes in circumstances need careful consideration by the testator. If the will is revoked, a new will must be executed.

Mark Twain purchased one of the first typewriters to be produced but gave it away in disgust since he could not operate it.

LSA Entertains Foreign Students

Twenty-five foreign students attending NDAC, Concordia, and MSTC gathered in the home of Rev. John Schultz, director of the Lutheran Student foundation at the NDAC, Wed. December 28, for a roast goose dinner and holiday party. This was the third in a series of get-togethers for students unable to spend Christmas in their homeland.

The increasing number of foreign students at Fargo and Moorhead colleges made holiday events of this sort almost essential in the mind of Rev. Schultz. The first open house was held Dec. 20 and twenty students from five countries were represented. Since that time 42 foreign guests have been entertained in the Schultz residence.

Among the guests were six displaced persons who were brought here from Estonia, Latvia and Hungary by the Lutheran Student foundation. They are studying at NDAC and MSTC.

The displaced persons students are supported by six different Fargo-Moorhead Lutheran churches. The seventh will be supported by the Lutheran student organization at NDAC and MSTC.

Egg-Cultured Vaccine to Protect Cattle



Eradication of rinderpest, the cattle disease which kills some 2,000,000 farm animals every year is now a practical possibility, the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), reports. During the war American and Canadian scientists discovered that by growing the virus inside hen's eggs, speedy mass production of rinderpest vaccine is possible. Here, a FAO technician is seen harvesting egg membranes rich in rinderpest virus.

Newman Club To Show Film

"This is Their Story" is the title of a 20 minute sound film that will be shown to various NDAC organizations on Sunday and Monday evenings.

The film is a joint production of UNESCO and the World Student Service Fund and shows the conditions of students in Europe and Asia. The showing will precede the NDAC WSSF drive next week which will feature a faculty basketball game and auction plus a carnival and dance.

Showings of the movie will begin on Sunday at 6 p.m. for the Lutheran Students association and at 7:30 p.m. for the Newman club. Monday showings will be at 6:30 p.m. for sororities and 8 p.m. for the Independent Student association. All showings will be in the college Y. On Monday night at 7 the group will begin showing the movie to the different fraternities at their respective houses.

Charles Hughes of the Newman Club is heading the arrangements committee for the film. Assisting him are Russel Lorenz, Jim Leary, Jim O'Toole, Jerry Zink, and Bill Glum.

37 Delegates Here For Convention

Thirty-seven delegates from Minot State Teachers college, Ellendale Normal, Valley City Teacher's college, Wahpeton School of Science, Bottineau school of Forestry, and NDAC attended the first annual convention of the North Dakota region of the Newman club federation held at the NDAC "Y" auditorium Dec. 16-18.

Discussion of club activities and methods to promote closer unity between the clubs were the most important part of the business sessions. Plans were also made to coordinate the activities of the various clubs with the wishes of the National federation over the observance of National Newman day, Feb. 26.

The Wahpeton School of Science was selected as the site for the next convention to be held in April.

Dennis Duffy, St. Thomas, N.D., president of the National federation; Miss Donna Tiemann, Minneapolis, vice-president of the North Central states province; and the Rev. Fr. Alfred Wagner, provincial chaplain were guests of honor at the convention.

Members of the NDAC club on the convention committee were: Chuck Hughes, chairman; Kay Hughes and Marlo Barnick, social; Doris Durbin, secretarial; Lavern Zink, registration; and Alfredo Gedeon, presiding chairman.

LOST

A blue skirt was lost Wednesday night in area of North Court. Please call 9586 after 5:30. Reward.

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The Scoop

By KEN GRISWOLD
WELL BOUNCEY—did you have a fine Christmas? And Rudolph—how is the red nose? Shnew Years Eve?

* * *
STARTING THE NEW YEAR OUT RIGHT are three ag students, Walt Nystuen, Gordon Hansen and Mike Resvick, who have registered for Home Economics 486, Family Relations, under instructor Vergin. Nystuen and Hansen are taking Miss Vergin's Family Relations course because it is a recommended elective for ag students—Resvick has other reasons.

* * *
"THERE IS STILL PLENTY OF TIME to select an animal to fit and show at the Little International," according to LeRoy Johnson, Saddle and Sirlain Club president. The superintendents who will assist you in selecting an animal are Russ Calderwood, beef; Vic Legler, sheep; Vernal Anderson, hogs; Don Calderwood, dairy; and Wallace Aanderud, poultry. Fit and show an animal this year—gain valuable knowledge and experience.

REGISTRATION THIS YEAR found students filling in another card—one of activities, offices, etc. Missing from the list of organizations was one sorority—no one noticed it however, except the Gamma Phis.

* * *
A DEMONSTRATION on preparing grain samples for showing at the Little International will be given at the Agronomy Club meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. This year the NDAC Agronomy Club is also making available the use of a clipper mill and space in Butler Hall to students for cleaning and preparing their seed samples. Anyone interested in showing legume, grass or grain seeds is urged to attend the demonstration and meeting for further help and information.

* * *
QUOTE OF THE WEEK — Dr. Wm. Dinusson, Associate Professor of Animal Husbandry, says, "I think the Little International is as important to a student's training as a defroster is to his car. It increases his perspective."

MEET ME AT THE
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SERVING NDAC
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FOR YEARS
AND YEARS

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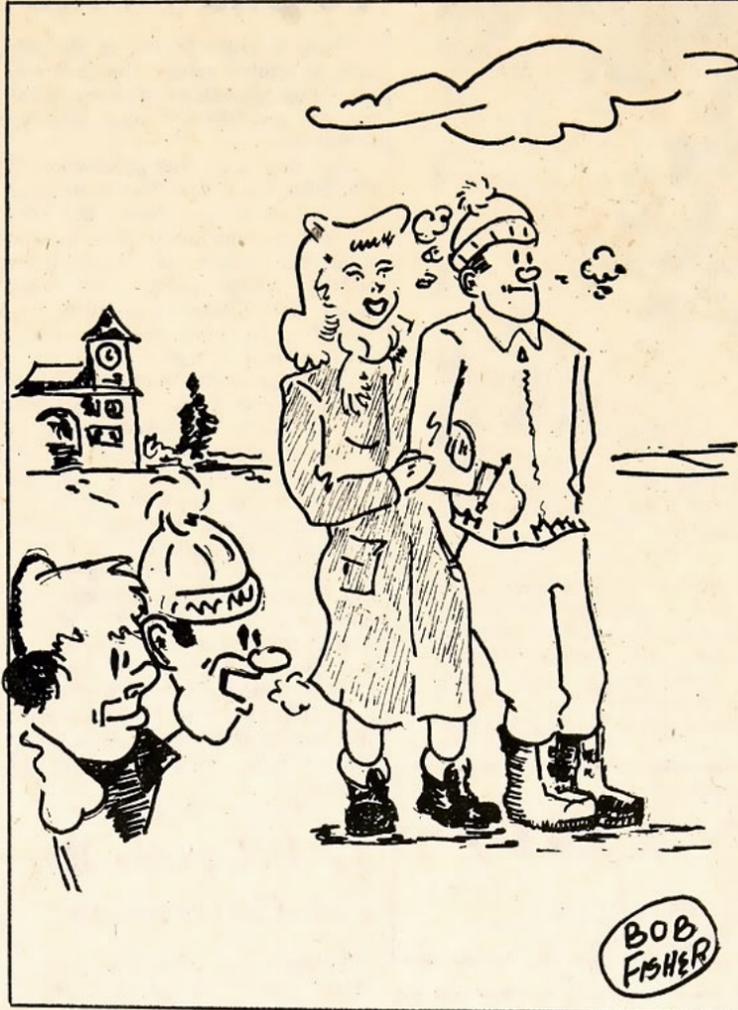
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EDUCATION?

by Fisher



"I thought she was an M. A. major, but it looks like she wants an M-R-S! !"

New Years Resolutions

Resolved: I will strive toward better grades the remainder of the year by paying attention and not sleeping in classes. I will do my homework regularly and not put term papers off until the weekend before they are due.

Resolved: I will not be tardy nor will I cut any classes to have coffee lab in the morning.

Resolved: I will do all that I can to make myself a better student and to help make NDAC a better school.

Do those resolutions sound familiar, students? Or do they sound hackneyed and trifling? The first two state the thoughts a great many of you say to yourself at the beginning of every term. Everyone wants better grades but somehow the instructors just never seem to come through with the grades you think you deserve. They argue that grades are not given; they are earned. The students say it's not what you know, it's who you know or how good you are at 'snowing' a teacher under. Granted: a student can't expect a good grade if he doesn't study, but what's wrong when he studies and still can't get anywhere. But that is not the point we are after.

Take the second resolution. Some people are never late for class, others could never make it on time if they were to be shot at dawn. About cutting we can only say: "Breathes there a student with soul so dead; who's never to his buddy said; 'Let's cut class and coffee-up'; that course is fine, but the teacher's dead." That could bring up an argument on the cut system, but we'll save that till later, too.

The point we want to stress is in the third resolution. The success or failure of a college depends more on the interests and attitudes of the students than it does on the administration, the public relations office, the alumni or any other group singly or combined. If NDAC is to grow bigger and better in future years it is up to us, the students, to see that it does so.

Far too many students come to class only when they feel they must, and then go home when the hour is up. Ever see them at the athletic events or convo's or at the lyceum numbers? Seldom, if ever.

They take no interest in the school except for their small personal gain in classwork. They will never know that they missed the best part of campus life. There are only a few of this kind on the campus, but those few are far too many.

Another type is the one who does go to watch the different events of the year but remains unimpassioned throughout the whole affair. He neither applauds for the lyceum artists nor cheers for the team. This lack of spirit has been repeatedly blamed on either the team or the performers at the various forms of entertainment. Perhaps this is right part of the time but certainly not all the time.

When NDAC develops a responsive audience and an appreciative one, then will we be known as a better school, in one way. The rest of the way is up to the students to raise their grade average and with it the standard of our college. Good students make good schools.

Even though the school year is one-third over, 1950 marks the beginning of a new year and a new decade. If we are to make NDAC bigger and better in years to come, we'll have to start sometime. Let's start now.

Sully Sez

by Rosemary Sullivan

The snow is painting the town white, and the only warriors out are those people who are registering, so here goes the social column for this week. In fact, the social column is not going to go too far for the simple reason that no confirmed social news has been turned into the Spectrum office and so if you will bear with me, we will look ahead to January, 1960.

You know, 1950 is a milestone in the lives of graduating seniors. This is a very simple sentence of course, because seniors have graduated for years and years beforehand, but the class I am referring to, is this year's class of NDAC scholars who will walk up that aisle June 5th. There have been many times we have been discouraged and many times we have been inspired and yet there is little doubt that there is one among us who will not experience a feeling of regret on that day of days. But then we're getting off the track. On to 1960!

I wonder if the library will be considered old by that time. The books will be the same even if the tables are a little more polished. By then students at NDAC will be of such a high caliber that for even the unmentionable grade of C, five honor points will be subtracted.

I'm wondering if the excavation below the field house will ever be converted into a swimming pool or if by that time the stadium will be moved to Hillsboro under the joint ownership of NDAC and the university. Perhaps the airplanes will have replaced the car and then what a parking problem the school will have to deal with. I'll bet by that time the lilacs will have

reached all the way to Grand Forks and be racing toward Canada.

Yes, life is indeed a changing thing. In ten years, let's hope the enrollment at NDAC will have doubled. It's funny how many people one unconsciously becomes attached to in four years. The janitor on second floor who opens the library door after you have forgotten your key for the tenth consecutive time; the helpfulness of so many instructors who give their untiring efforts to help you thru a class; the understanding attitude of the prof who realizes you've had a bad break and gives you the benefit of a doubt.

There was the English prof who sang Frankie and Johnnie in Class; the gentleman who explained life to his class by saying it was simply a matter of "same tribe; different teepee." Sure there are the gripes and dissatisfactions, but now they seem very minor considering the whole.

I wonder how many people ever stop to applaud the good points of the A.C. Just for kicks, let's round out this column by making a few resolutions. It wouldn't hurt to resolve to support our school activities with a little more active participation. And while we're talking about NDAC why not make a point of looking into the governing body of our school functions, it's financial appropriations etc. Perhaps many of us would be surprised to learn of the tremendous amount of time devoted to the welfare of students at legislative meetings.

This column is quickly turning into a soap-box message fellows and gals, but if you will please resolve to turn in all social news by Tuesday of every week, from here on in there will be no more such chatter. Remember that this is your school, resolve to make 1950 the most progressive year yet. And so until next week when the Spectrum is back in the harness again, have fun; Easter is a long way off.

Henry's Here

By MORGEN HENRY

We travelled to Chicago during the Christmas vacation and are pleased to report that, though Chicago has taller buildings than Fargo and though it has television, it is still a whale of a lot better than Fargo.

Time magazine has selected Winston Churchill as the "Man of the Half-Century." For ourselves, we name Pithecanthropus Erectus as the "Man of the Quarter-Era," Piltown Man, or Barmey Ned, as he has been called, as "Man of the Semi-Epoch" and Time magazine as "Magazine of the Three-Fourths -Decade."

On Tuesday we encountered a group of students in a local bar who were under the impression that registration was scheduled for next Monday.

The recent blizzard conditions demonstrated what iron determination Man is capable of in getting around his appointed rounds come what may. Despite weather that would make Admiral Byrd wince, droves of instructors and students turned up promptly for registration; buses and autos plowed dutifully through the murky haze as if the serum to Nome were hanging in the balance. Modern Man exhibits a tenacity that would make a barnacle go limp.

The Score

By PAT O'LEARY

It must have been a good New Years, because nobody's hat seems to fit anymore.

Storms like the one we had Tuesday can be a heck of a note — if you aren't careful you'll get snowed in at home.

The cold wave that followed the storm was almost as bad. I'm not saying that it was cold in Festival hall during registration, but a passing polar bear was registered for three pharmacy courses before they found out he wasn't a transfer student. Or was he?

That made it rough, though, because a weighted net was thrown over the next co-ed with a fur coat who walked in the door. They finally figured out which was the polar bear, though (no stadium boots), immediately captured it, and hauled it off to a worse fate: they enrolled it in Civil Engineering.

If anybody needs a Grade A 13 piece band for a special occasion, Ralph Muchler is back in the saddle again. The outfit's brand new, so booking right now shouldn't be too hard. It's not so bad, when in doubt, to give the home talent a boost, anyway.

So far there have been no attempted religious purges of the Spectrum this year. What has happened? The old college is getting dead—no controversial issues of any kind any more. Nobody gives a darn.

Maybe the trouble is a lack of leadership. It stands to reason that a Vice Squad could never have a president—he's always be a Vice President, and thus robbed of most of his powers.

For the purpose of encompassing all listeners, regular or spasmodic, the tempo of soap operas is set so that it may take several days to shave a man or a week to drink a cup of coffee.

The score of George Antheil's Ballet Mechanique called for, among other things, 10 grand pianos, 1 player-piano, 6 xylophones, 4 bass drums, two automobile klaxons, a fire alarm siren and an airplane propeller.

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UNITED NATIONS—1949

SOME WILL REMEMBER 1949 primarily as the year in which it became general knowledge that at least two nations now possessed the "secret" of the atomic bomb—in which, therefore, the atomic age really began. Others may prefer to remember it as the year in which a better recognition that conciliation and compromise are essential to a secure peace began to spread through the minds of people everywhere.

Whether or not the diffusion of atomic knowledge will end only with war and destruction for all nations, or will be used for the benefit of mankind, is a question of tremendous social, political and historic significance. Also significant, however, is the fact that, during 1949, the peoples and representatives of 59 United Nations began working toward a fuller realization of the ideals proclaimed in the unprecedented Universal Declaration of Human Rights.



In many ways 1949 was a year of troubles and of fear and worry, like the other years since World War II ended in 1945. But several events and trends made 1949 a more hopeful year than any of the previous three.

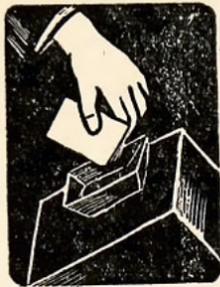
Not only was world peace maintained, but several international conflicts, each capable of setting off a major war, were effectively settled, or at least eased, during 1949. Among such peaceful adjustments were the settlement of the Berlin deadlock, announced from United Nations headquarters in May; the acceptance of the new Republic of Israel as a full member of the world community; the creation of a new and sovereign United States of Indonesia, after mediation by U.N.; the cease-fire agreement effected under U.N. auspices between India and Pakistan in the dispute in Kashmir; and action on the future of the former Italian colonies by the U.N. General Assembly.

Some day, the year 1949 may be regarded as the beginning of a new era. It could be an era of growing fear and tension—ultimately, perhaps, leading to catastrophe—or an era of increasing international cooperation in all fields of human concern. Whichever it is, the successes or failures of the United Nations will have a lot to do with it, for U.N., and its Specialized Agencies, even during 1949, were already involved in nearly every major international action, event or decision.



POLIO EMERGENCY: Severe outbreaks of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) were recorded during the summer in India and the U.S.A. The U.N. World Health Organization helped India meet its emergency by rushing iron lungs from the United States by air. Here India's Health Minister demonstrates one in operation.

The devaluation of the British pound and subsequent devaluation of 26 other currencies, for example, was an event which reflected significant changes in the traditional patterns of world trade. But these devaluations were effected in agreement with a U.N.-affiliated Specialized Agency, the International Monetary Fund.



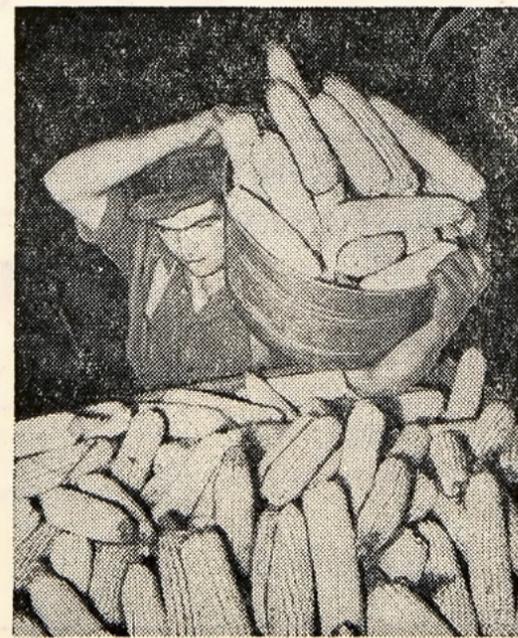
In the political field, one of the major events was the conflict between Yugoslavia, itself a Communist state, and the Soviet Union. But one of the most intense moments in this controversy was played before the U.N. General Assembly in New York, when Yugoslavia was elected to the Security Council over Soviet opposition. The Chinese Civil war, directly affecting about one-fifth of the human race, was also brought to U.N., when representatives of China's Nationalist government charged the U.S.S.R. with having aided the Chinese Communist armies.

The year was also the one in which the Atlantic Pact was signed—a pact which, its members declared, in debates at U.N., was purely defensive and would strengthen collective security in conformity with the U.N. Charter, while its opponents denounced the treaty as an aggressive military alliance in violation of the Charter.



Hunger, want and social insecurity were prevalent in 1949 in most of the inhabited areas of the globe, just as they always have been. But here again, U.N. itself and the UN Specialized Agencies were busily at work, planning a world-wide program of technical assistance to under-developed areas, adopted in the autumn by the U.N. General Assembly; the establishment of an International Clearing House for such commodities as food; and a series of loans from the International Bank to aid various nations on long-range projects of economic development.

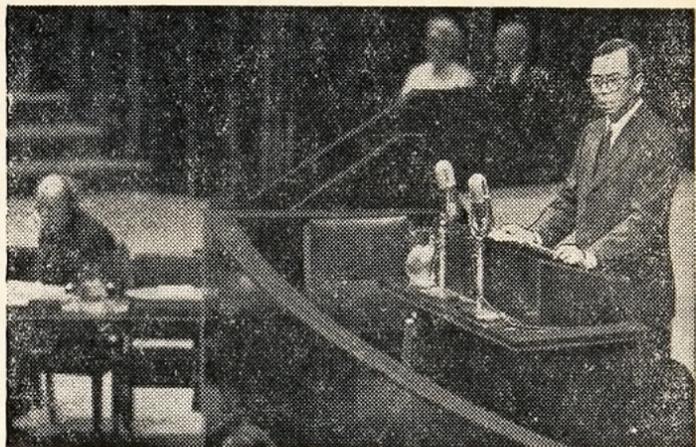
Thus a review of the major international events of the year becomes, almost automatically, a review of events under the United Nations flag, mirroring the extent to which the world's hope for peace and a better life are increasingly becoming dependent upon a flourishing United Nations.



CROP SURPLUSES: With fine harvests came warnings of "surpluses" in the "dollar area," because "soft currency" nations lack exchange for food imports. To help eliminate "surpluses" while millions go hungry, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization proposed a unique, new International Commodity Clearing House.



BERLIN CRISIS: The blockade of the former German capital ended in May after agreement of "Big Four" representatives to U.N. Negotiators were the United Kingdom's Cadogan (left); the U.S.S.R.'s Malik; the U.S.A.'s Jessup; and France's Chauvel.



CHINESE CONFLICT: First international airing of strife-torn China's political turmoil came in the U.N. General Assembly in October after Tingfu Tsiang of China charged the U.S.S.R. with supporting Chinese Communist forces in their campaign.



CURRENCY DEVALUATION: The British pound, and subsequently, other currencies were devalued in September, following discussions with the International Monetary Fund. Shown at a Fund meeting are (left to right) U.S. Treasury Secretary Snyder, and Britain's Sir Ernest Rowe-Dutton and Sir Stafford Cripps.



TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE: World-wide interest during the year backed U.N. planning for technical assistance to countries trying to develop their economies. How technical aid could improve peoples lives is seen in this picture of a Chinese farmer learning from an expert a new way to get more from his harvest.

BB Entertainment Rules Set

Regulations regarding pre-game and halftime entertainment at NDAC home basketball contests were announced this week by athletic director C. C. Finnegan. The regulations will become effective immediately and will apply to all Bison home games, beginning with Monday's Morningside tilt.

Under the new policy, all persons, groups, or organizations desiring to present entertainment of any kind during pre-game and halftime periods at this year's games must secure prior clearance for their demonstrations from the office of the athletic director. In order to prevent misunderstandings, Finnegan urged any groups planning entertainments to secure early clearance for their shows from his office.

Paulsen's Pencil - -

By JOHN PAULSEN
For Athletics

at NDAC, it's been a rather busy holiday. Since December 10, Charley Bentson's men, and their much lampooned Shelton weave, have played in three contests. They handily beat Wahpeton Science by about the margin they should have. The game gave Bentson a chance to exhibit some reserve strength which showed to advantage. In it, Jack Garrett performed for the first time this season. And he opened to good advantage.

Ten days later, in a more important setting, the Bison met MSTC in what evolved into forty minutes of battleball. The final score was 61-58 in favor of MSTC, but the discouraging fiasco was an uphill battle for the Herd, and they were never closer than at the finish when pandemonium of a sorts reigned.

During the brief periods when real basketball was played, Bentson's men discovered problems. Defensively, they showed to advantage, although like most other squads they were helpless against the floor ability of MSTC's superlative Jim Gotta. Offensively, the Herd was unable, except for brief periods, to penetrate.

A day later, the Bison still lethargic from a Christmas layoff, lolled through a weary first half against Mayville Teachers before snapping to life in the fourth period for a hard earned 45-39 win.

Manny Marget, KVOX sports announcer, called the MSTC affair the poorest exhibition of basketball he had seen in twenty years. He was probably just about right. The reasons for his being right were several. Both teams showed the effects of a holiday layoff. Again, NDAC-MSTC games, always bitterly contested affairs, have a tendency to develop into exhibitions of rivalry more than demonstrations of skill.

This time though a couple of nice guys took, and rightfully so, most of the punishment. Harry Bridgeford, former NDAC grid

star and now on the Fargo high school teaching staff, and George McCain, retiring YMCA general secretary, had the misfortune to have contracted to officiate the contest.

To make a long and somewhat unpleasant story short, the game went more or less its own merry way and by the last quarter was a long way towards being out of control. It would have been a hard game to officiate by any standards, but Messers Bridgeford and McCain got into their worst difficulty when they were at odds over what interpretation of the new and lousy last-minutes foul rule was in effect. Their subsequent on-court discussion of the matter caused them no end of grief, and though it was not as bad as painted, it was a badly handled game. By a couple of nice guys.

Meantime, The resignation of Howard Bliss having been entered, athletic director C. C. Finnegan is shuffling seventy-five applications around in an effort to come up with what he hopes will be a winner. The high mortality rate for Bison coaches (Finnegan, Stan Kostka, and Bliss) since the present athletic director retired in 1941 make the choice an important one, for those who hope that another new coach will bring success are 'anxious' to hit upon a winner.

Leo Durocher says that nice guys finish last. Unfortunately Howard Bliss finished last here, although only two years ago at Valley City Teachers College he was as first as first can be. That he is a nice guy goes without saying.

The strange combination of circumstances that led to his football losses here, cannot detract from the fact that an easier coach to get along with probably never existed.

Bliss is leaving this week to take an executive sales position with Pennsylvania Rubber. He's to headquarter in Chicago, and his territory assignments will bring him to Fargo twice a year or so, a fact for which his many friends will be glad.

I'm happy to hear that Howard has acquired such a fine position, and though its perhaps minor consolation it must be recorded for the record that Howard Bliss will leave friends at every turn as he leaves Fargo.

Bison Split Four Holiday Tilts

Coach Chuck Bentson's Bison bucketeers split a four game schedule over the holidays winning over Wahpeton School of Science, 71-46 and Mayville State Teachers college, 45-39. The Bison dropped their two contests to Concordia, 49-39, and MSTC, 61-58, in the opening game of the holiday tournament. Stunning coach Chuck Bentson's NDAC cagers with an effective zone defense, Concordia stayed even with the favored Herd during the first half and then shot away to a 49-39 second half victory, in a game played on the Moorhead Junior high school court, Saturday, December 10.

Jake Christianson's men, alert to every opportunity, got the jump on Bentson's performers and kept them off balance throughout the contest. Shooting badly throughout, the Bison had little success in attempting to infiltrate the Cobbers sound defense.

The Bison hung on to a tight advantage throughout the first half, leading 11-9 at the one-quarter mark, and 20-18 at halftime. After falling behind in the third period, NDAC pulled up to a 40-39 deficit with three minutes of the tilt remaining. However, nine straight Cobber points ended all doubt as to the outcome.

Dave Torson and Bob Grant led scorers for the Herd, with 8 apiece. Reserve center Clayton Sondag played effectively and tallied 7 for the losers, while Arvid Skogerboe topped Cobber point-makers with 12. Carl Zander, Concordia's most effective floor performer, registered 10.

The Bison came suddenly to life in the middle of the first half to top the Wahpeton Science quintet, 71-46. The new system of playing two twenty minute halves was initiated at NDAC for this game, and with about eight minutes gone the Wildcats had an 11-11 tie. The Bison seemed to be unable to cope with the sharp hook shots of big Alf Dighans, Wahpeton center.

However, with Bob Grant, top-dog in the Herd scoring column for the evening, leading the way the Bison jumped to a decisive lead. During the first half, the NDAC sharp shooters made an almost unbelievable percentage of their shots.

After the intermission, the Bison kept extending their lead, with the Wildcats seemingly unable to fathom the Shelton weave offense employed by the Herd.

The Bison put on a show of well balanced power for the game.

Bentson had eighteen men dressed for the game, and all eighteen were employed. The weary Wahpeton crew seemed as unable to cope with the eighteenth, as the first five. Each Bison contributed at least one point to the offense.

The Bison dropped the opener of the MSTC holiday tournament to the host team, taking a 61-58 shellacking from the once beaten Dragons.

Earlier in the season the Bison took a game from the Dragons on their home court, 48-45.

The Bison showed the ill effects of the holiday lay-off as their shooting eyes seemed to be somewhat off. No one was able to hit the bucket consistently and put the Herd into the lead to stay. The Bison defense rendered Curt McCamy, Dragon center scoring threat, rather impotent, but the sharp set shots of Roger Bagne and Jim Gotta turned the tide in favor of the home quint.

Bagne led the scoring for the Dragons with thirteen points, being tied by Gotta who also turned in his usual good floor game.

Top-hand in the Herd's offense was Jack Garrett who hooped ten points. Whitie Turner was run-

ner-up with seven for the Bison.

On Friday, the Bison staged a last-half rally to down Mayville Teachers 45-39, although Chuck Bentson's men again played raggedly and were pushed down to the wire by the numerically-inferior Comets. The win gave NDAC third place in the holiday affair.

Mayville, with Chub Halda leading the way, jumped in front early in the contest and led 22-20 at halftime. However, Dave Turner registered five second half field goals to let the Bison win.

Halda had nineteen points, tops for both teams, while Art Bredahl followed Turner with eight Herd counters.

Curt McCamy sparked MSTC to the championship, scoring 26 points as the Dragons beat Concordia in the finale, 60-51.

It was an even game throughout with Jake Christianson's Cobbers ahead 25-21 at halftime. However, MSTC forwards Roger Bagne and Ken Johnson tallied eighteen and nine points, respectively, to give Moorhead at second half advantage.

Arvid Skogerboe, with sixteen, and Ken Severud, who scored thirteen points, led the Cobbers.

Lookin' In with Lynne

Chuck BENTSON
THE NEW BASKETBALL MENTOR OF THE NDAC BISON

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by Lynne

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Sport Spotlight

By JOHN HESSE

With the Spectrum having not been published the last two weeks, there are plenty of events in our sport spotlight that could be touched on this week.

REFEREES PRETTY POOR

I think that the foremost of these is more a problem than an event. It was the officiating in the MSTC holiday tournament. I know that the toughest job in the world is to referee any type of sporting event, and that most officials at these events try to do their best to call the game as they see it. I appreciate that no official can call every play, or every foul to suit every fan, but the fact remains, that the officials in the recent Moorhead tourney were, to be frank, pretty poor.

The referees did come in for a little bit of unjust criticism from some of the uninformed fans who didn't seem to realize that some new rules have been added, but plenty of the booing from the stands was well based.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not trying to sanction booing and riding the officials. It is a mark of poor sportsmanship. I'm not even trying to say that the Bison could have taken the first game of the tourney if the officiating had been better. What I am trying to say is, the officiating in the cities of Fargo and Moorhead is not up to standard, and some sort of steps should be taken to have things improved.

The officials passed up some very obvious infractions of the rules, and called some of the plays very close, almost to the point where the result became ludicrous. If the Fargo and Moorhead referees can't call the games up to the standard, about the only thing that could be done is just not hire them for the games here at NDAC. It would cost, and cost plenty to import officials for our games, but it might be worth it to get a well refereed basketball game.

WHAT! MORE FOOTBALL?

A person might think that after New Year's day that all activity in college football would cease. But this year that is not the case. Next Saturday afternoon the bowl boys go hog-wild and they are going to put on another classic. This time it is the Senior Bowl down in Florida. In the good old days, all activity came to an end when the final gun sounded in the last bowl game on January 1. But every year the season seems to be getting longer and longer. Before you know it, the sport will be played all year around, like golf or something.

But on the subject of Bowl games, the football fans got some thrills on Monday, and there were a few upsets. One of these was not too much a surprise to Big Ten fans. There was little doubt to most of them that California could

knock over the Buckeyes from Ohio State. This is liable to have serious repercussions when the contract between the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast conference. Those coaches out on the west coast will be loath to renew the contract when their teams go down to defeat at the hands of the middle-westerners every year. But after all, it has been said that the best football in the country is played in the Western conference.

In the Sugar Bowl, nobody was surprised to see undefeated Oklahoma win from Louisiana State. The surprise was that the Sooners could top them with such a big score. The Bayou Bengals are reputed as having one of the toughest lines in the country, and it was not expected that the Oklahomans could score as often as they did.

Down in Dallas, Rice's Owls didn't allow Choo-Choo Justice to get out of the station, as they romped over North Carolina for three periods. In the last stanza, the Tarheels came to life, but the rally fell way short. The Owls came out on the long end of a 27-14 score.

Other bowl games featured wins by Santa Clara over powerful Kentucky, and Maryland over Missouri. Other minor bowl games were played all over the country, including the Ice Bowl in Fairbanks, Alaska.

LAKERS GOOD TEAM

If anyone ever gets to Minneapolis on a Wednesday or a Sunday and they pass up a chance to see the Minneapolis Lakers, they are really making a mistake. The Lakers are the world's champions of professional basketball. Of course, as is always the case, when I'm around there is a slight departure from basketball, and a little display of fisticuffs takes over.

Jim Pollard of the Lakers was having a little setto with Blackie Cowry of the Baltimore Bullets, last Sunday evening, and it developed into a mild riot. Ten seconds after the first blow was struck both benches and half the main-floor stands were cleared of people. They were all out on the floor milling around. The photographers were having a field day. It was all very exciting for a while.

You will see the finest basketball in the world as well as some exciting sidelights if you stop in at the Minneapolis arena any Sunday or Wednesday evening you happen to be in town.

A character in a widely-heard soap opera was once falsely accused of murder in the course of the plot; a short time afterward a woman listener in Iowa wrote to the station and said that the man was falsely accused, that she had been listening the day the murder occurred and finally offered to go to New York to testify in court if her expenses would be paid.

1949 Football Awards To Be Given Jan. 14

1949 award winners in varsity, freshman and intramural football were announced this week by the NDAC athletic board of control. Actual awards to varsity and freshman performers will be made during halftime of the NDAC-Iowa Teachers basketball game, January 14.

Upon recommendation of Coach C. H. Bliss, intercollegiate varsity sweaters and numerals will go to Lou Borcuq, of Windsor, Vt., Ray Curtis of Chicago, John Duginski of Moorhead, Dom Gentile of Hurley, Wisconsin, Neil Gustafson of Adams, Ken Hansen of Poplar, Mont., Maynard Huisman of Mott, Dick Johnston of Nashwank, Minnesota, Al Keating of Wahpeton, Eino Martino of Hurley, Wisconsin; Clink McGeary of White Bear Lake, Minn., Bill McGuishin of Chicago, LaVerne Freeh of Harvey.

Jack McLarnan of Fargo, Ray Mork of Jamestown, Kermit Olgaard of Cooperstown, Dave Olwin of Chicago, Milt Resvick of Devils Lake, John Richards of Valley City, Chet Rouleau of Virginia, Minnesota, Dick Sander of Fargo, Bill Seals of Minot, Bob Severin and Bill Toussaint, both of Fargo.

Following recommendation of Coach B. C. Bentson, freshman numerals and sweaters will be awarded to Duane Anderson, Hallack, Minnesota, Ken Anthony of Fargo, Barney Brandon of Grand Rapids, Minnesota, Wayne Buck of Crosby, Duane Erickson of Ferguson Falls, Minnesota, Jim Fay of Moorhead, Richard Fleck of Rugby, George Hagen and Jim Hitter of Grand Rapids, Minnesota, Tom Hool of Casper, Wyoming, Roger Huizenga of Minot.

Ray Johnson of Hillsboro, Harold Kasowski, Russ Keck of Rapid City, S.D., Robert Kubas of Dickinson, George Long of Winnipeg, Manitoba, John Mashek of Fargo, Tom McLeod of Cavalier, Ben Noland of Lakota, Phil Olmstad of Larimore, Robert Olson of Eveleth, Minnesota, George Petrick of Enderlin, Dale Peppel of Fessenden, Dennis Remboldt of Gackle, Harry Timm of Appleton, Minnesota, Dave Vogelbacher of Clinton, Minnesota, Howard Well of Cavalier, Gene Williamson of Waubun, Minnesota, Bernie Wold of Fargo, and Bob Zorich of Wakefield, Michigan.

Intramural emblems and sweaters will go to 11 members of Alpha Tau Omega for capturing the I-M touch football championship. Receiving members are Neil Thompson of Hazelton, Bob Sanders of Minot, Frank Noice of Lisbon, Bob Ripley of Dickinson, Ron Pitsenbarger of Moorhead, Dick Brey of Minot, Tom Dittus of Dickinson, Leland Benson of Milton, Bill Ackenhausen, Kansas City, Mo., Jim Plemel and Bill Nelson of Fargo.

NDAC Continuing Search For Successor To Bliss

By JOHN PAULSEN

Swamped under by a flood of applications, NDAC officials are continuing their search for a successor to head football coach Howard Bliss, whose resignation from the post he had held for two years was announced on Saturday, December 10.

C. C. Finnegan, NDAC athletic director, said that officials in charge of selecting the new mentor could give no definite indication as to when an appointment would be announced. The athletic director said NDAC officials were determined to make an extensive canvas of the field before a selection was made.

Bliss, in asking that college authorities do not give consideration to a renewal of his contract which expires June 30, 1950, said his plans were indefinite. However, the retiring Herd tutor is known to be considering a number of positions, all believed to be out of coaching.

The Herd mentor came here from Valley City Teachers College where his 1947 team had won the NDIC gridiron championship. For his work in tutoring the Vikings to the title, Bliss was named North Dakota coach of the year in a UP poll.

A former Purdue athlete, Bliss held a master's degree from the Boilermaker school. He had done graduate work at Michigan towards a doctorate. After graduating from Purdue in 1939, he coached at Montpelier, Ohio, high school before becoming assistant football and basketball coach at Findley College, Findlay, Ohio.

In 1942, he entered service, being discharged from the Field artillery with the rank of captain in 1946. After his discharge, Bliss became coach at McGuffey school, connected with Miami of Ohio, resigning that position to become head coach at Valley City.

He is married and the father of a son, Freddy, 8.

Leahy To Present Vern Freeh MVP Award On January 18

A NDAC football player—guard LaVerne Freeh — will be among competitors honored when the Fargo Downtown Quarterbacks Club hold a Frank Leahy Appreciation banquet on Tuesday, January 18, in the Moorhead Armory.

Selected by his teammates, Freeh succeeds Dennis Drews to the award. The Harvey junior who played all but twenty minutes of a nine-game schedule, was a top competitor for all-NCC honors and won a first team berth on the Fargo Forum all-city team.

Ralph Rothrock, Downtown Quarterbacks Club president, announced that 1949 NDAC football players will be guests of the club at the affair, being held for the third year.

Among highlights of the attraction will be an address by

Frank Leahy, head coach of Notre Dame University's national championship eleven. Leahy will also show motion pictures of Irish scoring plays this year and will preside over the presentation of MVP awards to Freeh, and most valuable performers on other Fargo-Moorhead collegiate and high school elevens.

Rothrock said that tickets at four dollars per person could be obtained at the Grand Recreation parlors, Orpheum Cigar store, Torgerson's, and the Blackhawk Cafe. The Quarterbacks president emphasized that women are cordially invited to attend the affair.

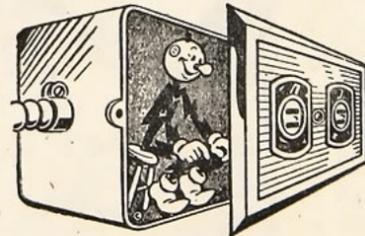
Dr. Edward Anderson of Iowa University and Harry Struhldreher of Wisconsin preceded Leahy as guest speakers for the event.

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CHURCH NEWS

LSA

"50 Fireside Frolics" is the name chosen for the first LSA mixer of 1950. At the social you will see the college "Y" turned into Old MacDonald's farm as you all become animals in competition for high stakes. The winners will be awarded with special prizes. A fireside devotional service at 7 o'clock will also be held.

Hi-Noon Focus at 12 o'clock will be held Monday through Friday as usual.

Book Review

By WALLY KLUNDT

"The Man with the Golden Arm,"
—Nelson Algren

The world of West Division Street, Chicago, was a strange world. Landlord Schwabatski was not called "landlord"; he was dubbed "the Jailer." He had the unthankful job of closing and locking doors which his roomers sometimes kept open.

Day after day he walked the halls of his rooming house and echoed his "Keep (the doors) closed." Always his tenants had fights and carrying-ons which finally led the jailer to close all doors and sometimes lock them.

But it wasn't the noisy roomers that made the trouble for Schwabatski, for he always kept a close eye on the rooms from which no sound came at all. It was from these that there came a sudden crash, followed by a scream, and then the flight of a blood smeared woman as she sought to escape a man with a broken bottle in his hand.

It was a strange world—a world called "Skid Row" and made of mobs, saloons, strip-teasers, police, gamblers, love, hate, blood, murder, adultery, slums, boarding houses, fornication, and jails.

And Nelson Algren describes this world tenderly and eloquently. With almost no plot he has brought forth an exciting novel by the mere caricatures of people, and the portraits are superb.

First, there was Frankie Majcinek who dealt cards in a cheap gambling joint. His golden gambling arm was so mechanical that he was soon called Frankie Machine. He had won the purple heart and had become a morphine addict during the war. There was Sophie, Frankie's nagging invalid wife; and Molly, his true love, who became a strip teaser.

Then there was the criscotic, blind Piggy-O, a stooge for the police; and there was Captain Bednar who wondered how long it had been since he had laughed as he heard the laughter of the prisoners in their cells.

Here is a tragedy—a story of people suspended between the magnetic poles of heredity and environment. There was no escape; they were bound by a force stronger than themselves. One does not leave this book with the feeling that such and such a person brought his fate on himself; one even becomes blind to lies, thefts, immoralities, and other deeds that ordinarily we condemn a person. One feels only tenderness.

It is a tribute to the literary abilities that he could make us sympathetic toward such vile people; a greater tribute that he could write a social novel without preaching. Compassionate and poetic are fitting adjectives for this novel; add to that, Time magazine's plaudit as "the best U.S. novel of 1949". and you have "The Man with the Golden Arm."

LOST

A blue skirt was lost Wednesday night in area of North Court. Please call 9586 after 5:30. Reward.

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