

THE SPECTRUM

Friday, Dec. 9, 1949

THE SPECTRUM

Vol. LXV

No. 12

WSSF Begins Big Campaign In January

Advance plans were revealed this week by Harry Gilbertson and Les Stine for a World Student Service Fund campaign in early January. Stine and Gilbertson, both Blue Key representatives, are spark plugging the 1949-50 drive on the campus.

The WSSF campaigns annually in American colleges for funds to aid universities abroad. It is the only national agency organized for this purpose. The fund serves students in Europe and Asia without discrimination as to race, religion, or politics.

Aid given falls in five categories: food, clothing, medical aid, books, and housing. The organization operates with the approval of the UN.

January 13 is the date set for a faculty basketball game, all school dance, and carnival. Proceeds from these festivities will constitute NDAC's contribution to the fund. Last year about \$500 was raised from a similar activity.

Organization's represented on the WSSF committee are Blue Key, Inter-religious Council, Methodist Student foundation, International Relations club, LSA, ISA, Newman club, Interfraternity council, Panhellenic council, YWCA, and Alpha Phi Omega.

LSA Begins 'Old Clothing' Drive

The University of Erlangen, Germany, has been chosen as the destination of a clothing drive by the Lutheran Student association of NDAC in affiliation with the Fargo Lutheran churches.

Most of its students and refugees are half-starved and very short of clothing. They have one meal a day. They sleep in unheated rooms with no blankets and often no coats to keep out the cold winter winds. There is no question of their need.

Low heeled shoes, overshoes, coats, caps, felt hats, socks, sweaters, trousers, shirts, stocking, and other warm clothing for any will carry over the Christmas and New Year holidays to continue through February.

The old clothes accumulated can be left in the LSA Center in the basement of the college "Y". All contributions will be welcome. Remember, what may mean little to us may mean much to them!

Ag Men To Leave For Chicago

W. J. Promersberger and A. H. Schulz, both of the NDAC agricultural engineering department, will be in Chicago, Dec. 14-21 to attend the meetings of the North Central committee on Farm Housing and the annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Promersberger will give a report at the ASAE meet on a grain drill furrow opener spacing project that has been carried on here to determine the merits of 6 and 7 inch spacings for grain drills.

Coronation Ceremony



At coronation ceremonies last Friday night, Pershing Rifle Queen Marian Paris received her crown from Cadet Vernon Albertson, president of the organization.

Civil Service Commission Announces New Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., announces unassembled examinations for general agriculturalist, salary \$3727.20 with periodic increase up to \$4479.60.

Also the following: Agricultural economists in the same classification.

Insurance Group Has Jobs Open

The Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut (desires to employ a young man with agricultural training and with experience in farming; farm management, farm credit or applied occupations for a supervisory position in the Farm Mortgage Division of the Investment Department.

It is a permanent position in the home office calling for supervision of mortgage loans and farm property in the Midwest and Southwest. Travel will occupy about one-third of his time.

They want a man 28 to 32 years of age, good personality, good health, sound judgment, ambition and energy, administrative and leadership abilities.

Starting salary is \$4500 to \$6000 per year depending upon qualifications and experience.

Anyone wishing to communicate with the company should contact H. L. Walster, dean of the school of agriculture.

NOTICE

Will the students who came to the Spectrum office at the request of the editor a few weeks ago please meet in the office today at 2:15 for a fifteen minute meeting?

Animal fiber technologist in the same classification. Dairy manufacturing technologist (process filler inspector) in the same classification. Food preservation specialist in the same classification. Home economist (farm and home management) in the same classification. Home economist (group food preparation and distribution) in the same classification. Home economist (research) in the same classification. Plant quarantine inspector in the same classification. Seed technologist in the same classification.

All of the fore-going classifications are the so-called P-2 classification. These classifications require one year of experience to show the applicants ability to perform independent scientific, technical, extension, or research work.

Forms for application may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Forms should be returned to that address after being filled out. Application forms may also be obtained from the Federal Postoffice in Fargo. Ask for card form 5501-ABC, form 14 and form 57.

To Present "Peer Gynt" February 1-3

"Peer Gynt," the classic drama by Henrik Ibsen, will be presented by the Little Country theater February 1, 2, and 3 under the direction of Alfred G. Arvold.

This will be the fifth LCT production of "Peer Gynt." The 1950 presentation will feature special staging and lighting effects and an outstanding cast.

Thirty-Two At NDAC Make Phi Kappa Phi

Thirty-two seniors were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, at services held Thursday, in the Fire-side room of the College Y. The seniors initiated into the honor society were elected on the basis of

scholarship from the top ten percent of the senior class.

Those initiated were Owen Jones, Robert Anderson, Robert Lindstrom, William Toussaint, Daniel Sewell, William Beardsley, Howard Mattila, Allan Hawkins, Phillip Akin, Frederick Buelow, Eunice Toussaint, Vernon Albertson, Lester Stine, Douglas Kepner, Margaret Clarke, Elmer Vangness, Curtis Bute, Lewis Price, Wallace Aanderud, Ronald Fredrickson, Kathryn Skerik, Lara Kristjanson, Bruce Biddick, Lewis Larson, Arlin Undhjem, John Currie and Waldon Westermann, Lois Marquardt, Wayne Schmidt, Glen Brown, John Q. Paulsen, Blair Smallwood.

Refreshments were served by the social committee following the initiation. Members of the social committee were Mr. Mervin Tuntland, Miss Matilda Thompson and Mrs. Madeleine Skogen.

Marine Corps Says All Vets Losing Money

"Every five minutes in the cities of Fargo and Moorhead a veteran of World War II loses a large stake in retirement pay which he has as a result of his wartime service," MSgt. R. B. Wilson of the Fargo Marine Corps office, said today.

Sgt. Wilson went on to say that Title II, Public Law, 810-80th Congress, provides retirement with pay for reserve personnel of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Corps.

These rights, under this law, are so important that every veteran should understand that which is available to him.

Wilson also said that if a veteran has had as much as four years of active service, he already has a stake of 10% toward retirement pay. A reservist who entered World War II as a private at 17 years of age, and has had four years of active service, and stays in the Reserve to the age of 60, he will if retiring as a Master Sergeant, receive nearly \$90.00 a month retirement pay for the rest of his life.

The intervening years of reserve duty will have paid him, also \$15,000 to \$18,000 for his drills and camp.

Any new member of any of the present Armed Forces organized reserve units are also entitled to receive these rights provided they are between the ages of 17 and 34 and are physically qualified.

Further information on the Marine Corps Reserve can be had by contacting the Fargo Marine Corps Office at room 11, Post Office Building.

Alpha Phi Omega Holds Banquet

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, held its annual founder's day banquet last night in the Fiesta room of the Gopher Grill. The occasion marked the 24 anniversary of the national fraternity and the 15 anniversary of the local chapter.

Main speaker was Dean D. E. Keefer, Dean of the junior division at UND and member of the fraternity's national executive board. Other speakers included C. A. Serinon, dean of men, and A. Glenn Hill, senior faculty advisor. Dick Thompson was toastmaster.

At a ceremony preceding the banquet, nine pledges were initiated. The new actives are George Rott, Bill Ackerhausen, Norman Ulsaker, Max Larson, Bruce Hoel, Rodger Lambie, Clifford Lynch, Bob Tenneson, and Mark Kempnich. Chapter president Jack Lambie presided over the ceremony.

Seek NDAC's 'Model Man'

The choosing of a 'Model Man' will again highlight the forthcoming Interfraternity ball to be held this year the night of January 20, 1950.

This decision was made at the last meeting of the Interfraternity council, the group which sponsors the annual event.

Each of the men's organizations on the campus may select one of its members to compete for the honor and any member is eligible.

There are no requirements to meet for the contest except that letters stating each group's candidate must be in Dean Dinan's office no later than 4 p.m. on the 10th of January.

William Toussaint, senior in agriculture, won the honor last year.

NDAC Ski Group Hosts Other Clubs

Members of Concordia and MSTC Ski clubs were guests at a meeting of the NDAC Ski club Thursday evening.

Movies were shown on Skiing in Canada and on skiing instructions. Plans were made for a five day trip to Tellmark, Wisconsin during the Christmas holidays. A group of about two dozen students plan to make the trip. They will leave December 28, and return on Jan. 1, 1950.

This was the last meeting of the Ski club during the fall term.

Job Opportunities Appear Brighter

Potential employment opportunities for students graduating this fall quarter appear brighter than anticipated. Several firms have disclosed an interest in students completing their training.

Students who are leaving school and do not have employment should file applications with the College Placement Service or contact the Dean of Students Office. Likewise, employers are urged to consider the value of a college trained worker.

NOTICE

ALL SENIORS WHO HAVE NOT HAD THEIR PICTURE TAKEN OR TURNED IN-TO THE BISON OFFICE BY 4 P.M. MONDAY DECEMBER 12 WILL NOT SEE THEIR PICTURE IN THE 1950 BISON.

Borge Lives Up To Great Expectations

By ROSEMARIE LOHSE
The inimitable Victor Borge delighted and convulsed the all student audience at Festival Hall Tuesday night. His continuous and spontaneous flow of humor and melody made the two hour show something to be remembered in entertainment.

Borge says that he has no formula. He uses the same pattern but relies on situations at each performance to provide openings. And he is ready when they appear. The girl in the left balcony who asked for "Spellbound Concerto" as an encore proved that.

Borge started his career as a serious concert artist when he was 13. He feels he could succeed as a concert pianist today without the satire if he so chose. "But there's nothing I like more than hearing people laugh," says Borge and so he combines mirth with music.

Toastmasters Try New Evaluation

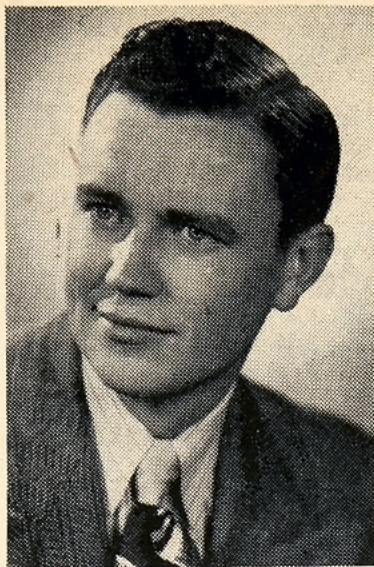
A new type procedure for evaluating the speakers was used at the last meeting of the AC Toastmasters club. Panel-type in nature the method met with much success.

Speakers for the evening were: John DeKrey, who gave a humorous talk on "Education in This Institution;" Glenn Edon, spoke on his autobiography; Robert Kloube, "Soil Conservation"; and Willard Peterson who spoke on the need for dormitory facilities.

Special guests of the evening were Dr. Glenn S. Smith, associate dean of the school of agriculture, and Charles King, senior in agriculture.

New members are Robert Runnice, Kirk Smith, and Kenneth Ward.

New Prexy . . .



Jeryl Haibeck, senior in agricultural engineering, was recently elected to head Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. Leslie Matheson was chosen vice-president, James Minete, secretary, and Herman Bergstedt, treasurer.

Staff and Notes To Hold Party

Next Tuesday evening the Staff and Notes club will hold their annual Christmas party at 7:30 in the Fireside room of the college "Y". Ernst Van Vlissingen and the NDAC choir will be guests of the club.

The program will feature Mrs. W. S. Shaw in Swedish costume explaining and singing Swedish carols and leading the group in carol singing. Also featured will be a male quartet consisting of Don Legrid, Glenn Dahlin, Dick Maetzold, and Ronald Nelson.

The Fargo Music club is actively interested in the Staff and Note club at NDAC. At the Christmas party Mrs. Murfin, President of Fargo Music Club, will present the club with three dozen plates and cups. She will also present a piano scholarship for Blair Smallwood. At the same time Chapter E of P.E.O. sisterhood will present Sharon Erickson with a piano scholarship.

The student club is affiliated with the National Federation of Music. Mrs. J. A. Jardine, another guest at the Christmas meeting, will speak on the National Federation Youth program.

The club will resume meetings in January, and members will present a program at the Veterans hospital on the evening of February 22.

Many Students Now Studying At Schools Abroad

More students from the United States are now studying abroad, than ever before. Available figures estimate it at about 12,000.

Of this number some 5,000 are veterans. At least 3,000 more are under scholarships and grants, or going on their own. The rest are summer school students.

The majority of these students are graduate students, since most foreign universities require a bachelor's degree for admission.

As a rule undergraduates receiving credit for their work study with exchange groups under the supervision of advisers from their faculty. Their work and progress is thus, followed and authorized.

The most popular of these is the junior-year program sponsored by many American colleges.

The scholarship awards to Americans are made entirely in the currency of the foreign country. Ordinarily they cover transportation, tuition books, and equipment needed. Maintenance enough to cover a normal students needs is given.

There are three basic qualifications for those who wish to study in a foreign country under the Fulbright scholarship act, (1) American citizenship; (2) a bachelor's degree, or its equivalent; and (3) an adequate knowledge of the country's language.

Although all programs under the 1949-50 act are closed, applications are being accepted for the 1950-51 school year. Agencies assisting in the selection of candidates include the Institute of International Education and the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, both in Washington.

Christmas Program Set For Sunday

The NDAC Chorus under the direction of Ernst Van Vlissingen will take an active part in a candlelight Christmas program of the LSA Sunday, at 4:30 in the college "Y" auditorium.

In the midst of boughs of holly the chorus will render its anthems of praise and glory. Together with readings, the Christmas story will be re-enacted, emphasizing the prophecy in the old Testament and then the fulfillment in the new Testament.

A men's quartet, a girls trio, instrumental numbers, and solos assist the chorus in the building of a climax worthy of the Christmas spirit.

In keeping with this spirit the Rev. John Schultz, student pastor, will speak on "Your Yuletide Diary."

The singing of Christmas carols will finish the afternoon's program. Everyone is invited to attend.

15 Pledged To Kappa Kappa Psi

Fifteen men were pledged by Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, at a meeting in Ceres hall last week.

Those pledged were: Keith Bohlig, Darrell Bakken, Stanley Carlson, Jim Chernich, Don Fitzpatrick, Mel Forthun, Fred Haefner, Bill Henry, Gerald Jacobson, Gerid Overboe, Dwight Palmer, Roy Pile, Leroy Schwager, Don Sheldon, and Jack Stewart.

Two new pledges not at the meeting were: Doug Horlocker and Art Lies.

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NDAC Newman Club Host To First Regional Convention

NEWMAN CLUB

The NDAC Newman club will be host to the first annual convention of Newman clubs of the newly organized North Dakota Region to be held in Fargo, Dec. 16, 17, and 18.

Miss Donna Teemann, vice-president of the North Central Province of the Newman Club federation, will be principle speaker. Miss Teemann is a student at the University of Minnesota.

Alfredo Gedeon, chairman of the North Dakota Region, is in charge of the convention which opens at

8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16, with an informal mixer in the college "Y" auditorium.

The main objectives of the convention will be acquaint the clubs with the business of the national federation and to coordinate the activities of the clubs within the region.

Schools that will be represented at the convention are: NDAC, MSTC, Wahpeton Science, Valley City Teachers, Ellendale Normal, and Minot Teachers.

CONVENTION SCHEDULE

Friday, Dec. 16	
8:00 p.m.—Informal mixer	College "Y"
Saturday, Dec. 17	
8:15 a.m.—Mass	St. Mary's Cathedral
9:30 a.m.—Formal opening	College "Y"
10:00 a.m.—"Business of the National Federation"	College "Y"
2:00 p.m.—"Club relations in N. D."	College "Y"
9:00 p.m.—Semi-formal dance	College "Y"
Sunday, Dec. 18	
9:00 a.m.—Mass	St. John's Orphanage
10:00 a.m.—Breakfast and formal closing	St. Mary's clubrooms

Aamodt Returns Here From Methodist Church Convention

August Aamodt, a junior in AAS, recently attended the meeting of the Commission of World Peace of the Methodist church, held in Chicago, at which he represented the college students of America. The 27-man commission, which includes the six bishops of the Methodist jurisdiction in America, sets the policy of the church in regard to peace and war.

His selection to the Commission came at the national conference of Methodist youth at Williamsport, Pa., where he represented North Dakota as state president of the Methodist student movement. He was also named to the executive council of the national conference.

Aamodt spent last June and July in Mexico doing missionary work which was voluntary and sponsored by the First Methodist church. He worked with a group, which included 16 other college students from the United States, near the town of Zacapoaxtly.

At Zacapoaxtly, which is 250 miles northeast of Mexico City, the

group constructed sanitary facilities, bath-houses, basketball courts and playground equipment, showed movies on health and gave vaccinations. The movement was social in nature and no attempt was made to convert the natives.

All was not work on his trip, however. He spent some time in Mexico City and Vera Cruz sight seeing, and because the group he worked with was friendly with the people of Mexico they were able to get away from the regular tourist lanes and actually live with the people. Also the group was the first group of Americans to explore some newly discovered caves in an isolated part of Mexico.

Aamodt reported that the variance in prices was very noticeable in Mexico. Large orchids were being sold at 25 cents apiece.

Merchants with goods to sell gathered in the market place every Wednesday to display their wares. He brought back with him a number of examples of handiwork of the natives which included leatherwork, silverwork, and weaving.

Tragedy Strikes Settlement As Christmas Approaches

By JULIUS ANDERSON

A whole settlement lies ready for burial today. A day ago in the apartment houses of this settlement one could hear the running and noisy squealing of the children at their play as they raced up and down the hallways, or chased in and out of the entrances. Today they are silent. No sounds of happiness, no whimpering for attention, or quarreling, only silence.

Yesterday gray whiskered granddads walked about without fear, scolding the noisy children and reminiscing of the days when they were young before the country went to the cats and dogs. Many of them battle-scared veterans of different wars who were still willing to lay down their lives in defense of their homes if they must. Now they are gone.

Mothers with their many children, some not yet born, were such a short time ago going about their houses at their work and gossiping over the board fence or out of

the windows. Today they too lie silent, unheeded of the whimpering cries of their babies. If there were any babies to cry.

Fathers too who so proudly escorted their wives along the walks or argued with their friends over some disputed point are now quiet.

The young lovers who flirted so happily or courted with such ardor last evening now pay no attention to each other. The young gentlemen whose eyes lit up when a set of trim feminine ankles went by now no longer see. They too are all silent.

What was it that struck with such fatal terror to the hearts of this total population? What was it that dragged down those in their tracks that tried to flee the city when they saw their friends and loved ones struggling in dying agony? What was it that came in the night and left dead and dying behind when morning broke? What was it against which their best fighting units were helpless? Atomic bomb? Bacteriological warfare? The dreaded plague?

No, it was red squill, a violent poison, given to the city of rats in the basement of the college farm feed-warehouse, now, a silent city of houses for rent.

American Colleges Now In Serious Financial Trouble

By LOIS DAGGETT

Despite the fact that tuition fees are higher than ever before, American colleges and universities are in serious financial conditions. In a recent survey conducted by the New York Times, it was reported that 20 per cent of the private schools are operating on a deficit budget this year, whereas four per cent of the public schools are operating on the same kind of budget.

Almost all colleges have found that it is much harder to raise money this year. They also expect registration to drop, thus bringing about more financial difficulties. Many schools will be compelled to discharge faculty members and to drop some courses from their curriculum, so as to meet their operating costs.

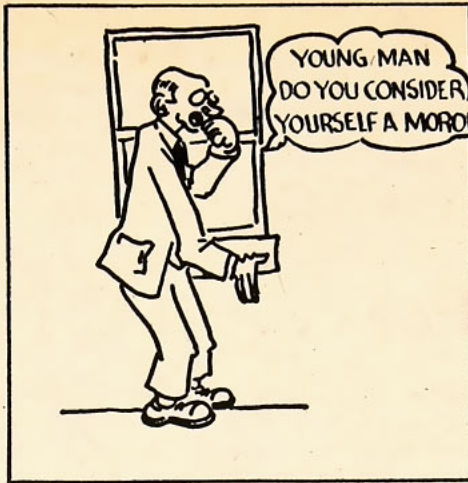
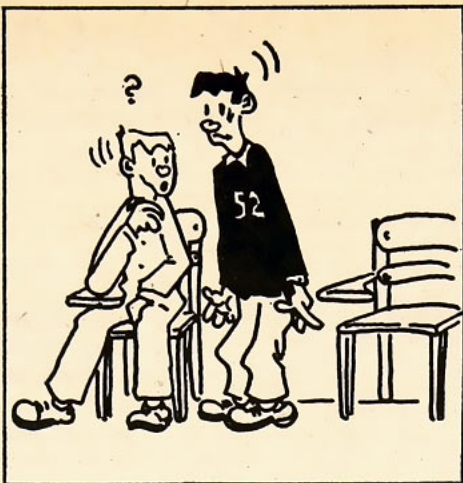
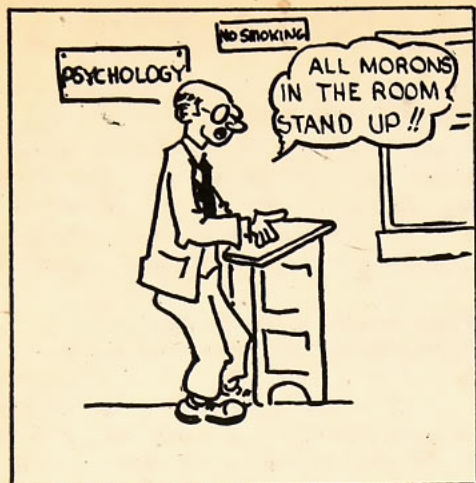
This survey found that tuition rates for all colleges have gone up from an average of \$205 in 1941-42 to \$312 this fall. Public colleges

have increased from \$75 in 1941 to \$104 today. At NDAC the tuition fee for three terms is \$60, but students also pay \$21 a year for student activity fees.

Other general increases have made the cost of going to college more expensive than ever. In 1941-42 the average student paid \$299 for his board and room. This fall it is \$444. According to the college catalog the average NDAC student spends between \$465 and \$540 for board and room for three quarters.

In 1941 the over-all costs to students at a public college amounted to \$466, but today they are \$665. It is estimated that NDAC students spend between \$259 and \$389 each term for expenses.

There is little danger that our colleges will go bankrupt, but the schools that have been overcrowded with veterans will undoubtedly suffer the most from the decline in the needed revenue.



What's the Name of This Song? . . . Or Don't Believe Everything You Read . . . by Best

By WILLIE BEST

Being in a particularly foul mood today, I've decided that I'm just not going to tell you about some of the world's most interesting people. No sir! When I woke up this morning, it felt like the whole ROTC had marched through my mouth, and I think if I had awakened a few minutes earlier, I would have caught all those couples from the military ball that had been dancing on my head all night long.

So being in a rather foul mood, I've decided that I'm going to analyze a song for you. The title of same is Jingle Bells.

Now right at the outset, isn't that the most foolish title that you ever had he misfortune of hearing, Jingle Bells, indeed. Are you asking them or telling them? If I were a bell, and I heard that foolishness, I would absolutely refuse to jingle, in fact I'd tell them to go drop dead already. You know how bells are. I personally think that the title should be "Oh Please, Bells, Jingle Once."

Now the Line by Line:

Dashing through the snow, in a one horse open shay,

Now there, you see ?Dashing through the snow. Think of the poor horse. Suppose he doesn't want to go dashing through the snow. And that business about a one horse open shay. What is a shay? We have one on the Spec-

trum, named Jane, but she is neither one horse nor is she - - - okay, forget it. Next Line:

O're the fields we go, laughing all the way.

Can't you see them? Dashing o'er the fields. And laughing on top of it! I'll bet they've just gone dashing o'er some poor farmer's crop of winter wheat and ruined the whole stand, and now they're laughing about it, the slobs. Next line:

Bells on bobtail ring, making spirits bright.

There! Now they've done it. They cut the tail off the poor horse and tied a bell on it. I'm getting to the point that I feel that they are sadistic. And this stuff about spirits. Well, I had suspected that they'd been drinking all along, but now the whole truth comes out. A bunch of tipsy one horse open shay drivers, dashing through the farmer's wheat fields and endangering the lives of everyone on the highway. I declare, a body isn't safe in his own bed nowadays. Where are those bums from the highway patrol? They should run those slobs in for drunken one-horse-open-shay driving. The governor will hear about this! Shall we proceed?

What fun it is to ride and sing a sleighing song tonight.

Sleighing song, huh! Should be a slaying song. You know, they might kill themselves and the

horse, and everybody within a twenty mile radius if they don't watch themselves. And now these yuks are singing uproariously. Boy, they must really have hung one on! Can't you see them now? Weaving back and forth down the road, drinking, laughing maniacally, and singing at the top of their liquor soaked lungs? Isn't that a pretty picture. Cutting through farmer's fields, as if the poor farmer had ever done anything to them. Is that any example to set for the youth of the nation. Maybe it was beter back when we had prohibition. Let's try the chorus now!

Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way.

You see, there they go picking on the bells again. What a bunch of illiterates! Jingle all the way, they keep telling them. All the way where, if I'm not being too gauche? I'll bet you that they don't know where they're going, and they probably don't much care. Pretty soon they'll pass out and that poor, half frozen horse that they cut the tail off of will take them home while they sleep it off. Let's go on:

Oh what fun it is to ride in a one horse open shay.

Well, I'm glad that they're having fun. I'll bet that their poor old greyhaired mother is waiting at home for them whilst they're out dashing through the snow and having a great big old whoopedoo of a time.

Now as if that isn't enough, they have to make sure that everyone knows that they're having fun so they go right ahead and repeat it.

Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way, Oh what fun it is to ride in a one horse open shay.

Now that you stop to think about it, isn't that one of the foulest songs that you have ever heard? To think that the children of this country have been singing that song for years, about a bunch of big slobs that go out and get snoggered. That is no way to be.

Well, I hope that this has been an informative little talk for you folks, and I hope that you will look behind the lines of these songs from now on. Well have a Merry Christmas, friends, and if you spot any of these tipsy one horse open shay drivers on the highway, look out.

STOLEN

NDAC letter jacket taken in Science hall. "Know who has it, to save embarrassment put it back on the same hook you took it from," says Al Keating.

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THE SPECTRUM

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Letter to the Editor . . .

Sir: Last week I walked into the Spectrum office and told the acting editor of a story in the New York Times dealing with what I considered a significant action taken at a meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference, and suggested that the story be "covered," or summarized, for readers of the Spectrum. I cited the date of the Times' report, and the page. For a reason that I do not know, the story did not appear last Friday.

Because I think the story is one that the students on this campus ought to know about (it was not carried in the local city paper, either, as far as I know), I should like to report it in this letter, as far as your space will allow.

The story was carried in the Times (Sunday, November 27, the front page) under the headline: Students Win Anti-Bias Battle; Fraternity Board Reverses Stand. Date lined from Washington (November 26), it stated, "The National Interfraternity Conference struck a blow today against discrimination in college Greek-letter societies by recommending the elimination of restrictive membership provisions."

A statement by the conference resolutions committee recommending the elimination of "selective membership provisions" by fraternities that have them was approved by a standing vote, 36 to 3. (Each fraternity has one vote.) Nineteen of the fifty-eight member fraternities did not vote.

The statement was called "precedent-making" by the Times, which said that the statement "could alter membership patterns in some 2,700 chapters of fraternities throughout the country."

The Times pointed out that a more strongly worded resolution, which sought to "repeal and abolish" any by-law or constitutional provision discriminating "against any college student because of his religion, race, color or creed" was rejected by the delegates.

Just how noteworthy the conference's resolution was can be gathered by the headlines run by the Times over its stories on the two previous days. (Both stories were carried on the front page of the second section.) The headline on Friday, November 25, was: Fraternity Fight on Bias Forecast, with the drop-headline: Struggle to Drop 'Restrictive Clauses' from Laws Likely at National Session. What was happening at the conference can be gathered from the Saturday headline: Group Split on End of Fraternity Bias, and the "drop": Head of National Conference Rules Issue Is Not One for Action by Delegate Meeting. The "struggle" that was taking place is indicated in a further one-line "drop": Students Push for Vote, and the dark picture on the next-to-the-last day of the conference by the last "drop": They Get Backing on Demands for Anti-Discrimination Move But Defeat Seems Certain.

It is perhaps interesting to note that among the student delegates pressing for the anti-discriminatory resolution were representatives from the University of Minnesota, who had joined with undergraduates from twelve Northeastern colleges and universities, plus such other schools as Bucknell University, the University of West Virginia, and Michigan State college.

During the attempts to place the conference on record against discrimination, the executive secretary of one fraternity declared: "If we live in a democracy and are assembled here in the capital of the United States, then I disagree with the high-sounding words published in various fraternity magazines saying that fraternity men have a right to discriminate. I disagree vehemently."

Attending the conference were three hundred delegates from fifty-eight national fraternities, representing undergraduate chapters in 247 colleges and universities.

The text of the resolution adopted by the conference is as follows:

"Resolved that it is the sense of this conference that (1) it recognizes that many member fraternities have had and now have restrictive provision. (2) It recognizes that the question is of concern to many interested parties. (3) It calls these facts to the attention of all member fraternities, appreciating that membership is an individual fraternity responsibility. (4) It recommends that member fraternities that do have selective membership provisions consider this question in the light of prevailing conditions and take such steps as they may elect to eliminate such selectivity provisions."

A further indication of how far-reaching the conference's action was, can be seen in a comparison of this year's action with that of one year ago. In 1948, a proposal was offered that a fraternity chapter in accepting members should be governed by the character and personality of the candidate "rather than his race, color, religion or nationality." Judge Frank H. Myers of the New York Municipal Court, chairman of this year's conference, reported that of fifty-seven national fraternities to whom the proposal was referred, only seventeen sent replies and twelve of these held the matter "not proper" for conference consideration.

Bernard Apple
Department of English

Henry's Here

By MORGEN HENRY

Since this is the final issue of the Spectrum before the onset of vacation, it would probably be a propitious time to tie up all the loose ends left hanging at the end of what we feel has been a particularly frenzied term.



Henry

First of all, we would like to thank the people who have made this paper possible: the lumberjacks who cut down the trees, the loggers who floated them down the river, the workers in the paper mill, the president of the paper mill, his family and his friends. And also Adolph A. Gutenberg for inventing movable type. And, of course, Mrs. Gutenberg too, and little Heinrich Gutenberg and Rover the family dachshund. Say something Rover . . . woof! woof!

Then there is the business of all the columns which were started but never finished. We have three bad starts here 1, 2, and 3 which never got into print but which did have possibilities at the time.

I Fourscore and seven years ago our forefathers brought forth II Attendez donc que vous soyez libre de choisir, que vous soyez . . . III We are down at the street because we are down at the street hip hip hup hup wheeee pop pop up up ulp ulp gerk . . .

As you can probably see, we had some trouble getting these articles underway and consequently had to shelve these otherwise perfectly good approaches.

And of course there is the matter of New Year's Resolutions which we hereby dispatch with:

- We hereby resolve never to:
1. Carry rattlesnakes around.
 2. Play '12th Street Rag' on the Old Main Chimes.
 3. Drink Vodka with cherry pop.
 4. Join a Lamasery.
 5. Marry Aimee Semple McPherson

Also, we would like to put in a good word for Christmas. However, we searched several dictionaries and a thesaurus without finding a word which we thought was good enough to put in for Christmas so we'll just leave it stand if you don't mind.

Furthermore, in line with the Christmas spirit, we would like to say a few kind words for Barry Chambers, our enemy at Grand Forks. "You're a good egg, Harry. We didn't mean any of the nasty things we said about you, Carry old boy."

In closing for the term we should point out that a great many NDAC students are from out-of-town places and will be using the roads to get home for the holidays. We would sincerely appreciate it if all of you Fargoans would refrain from using the roads during the holidays, since they are apt to get crowded. This is especially important in regard to roads going to Mott, Pingree, Pompey's Pillar and Amenia since they are apt to get crowded. Thank you.

"Adiabatic air," "occluded front" and "cold air mass" are terms used by meteorologists to successfully confuse laymen.

NOTICE

Will the students who came to the Spectrum office at the request of the editor a few weeks ago please meet in the office today at 2:15 for a fifteen minute meeting?

Message to Students . . .

The recent college directory lists more than 80 student organizations at NDAC, not including athletic teams.

In view of this, it might seem odd for anyone—let alone a faculty member—to encourage more student activity. Yet if our present student publications are maintained, they should get more student support. And they deserve this support for these reasons:

1. They give publicity and support to all other student activities.
2. They interpret the college to the public.
3. They provide good education experience for the students who work on them.

Our student staffs should be large enough so that no one need work more than 10 hours a week, but now a few students put in 30 or more. Larger staffs would also provide better news coverage, more variety, more democratic representation from all sides of campus life, and more careful editing.

Consider the work that goes into one issue of the Spectrum:

Reporters must gather facts for 50 or 60 items; news stories can not be spun out of one's head. About 12,000 words are printed, and more must be written to give the editor any selection. None of this wordage comes from the wire services or syndicates such as supply commercial papers.

Stories must be verified, edited, and put into shape for the printer, who expects readable, typed copy. Headlines must be written, pictures and engravings must be arranged for, and the paper must be made up. Columns do not come out even at the bottom of the page by magic.

The business side gets in 25 or 30 advertisements, circulates the campus copies, mails out some 400 copies, and keeps the books balanced.

The Bison likewise requires much work before it appears a full-blown, 300-page book in June. Three quarterly magazines also present their own distinctive journalistic problems.

Our student journalists deserve more credit than they probably get; but even more than credit, they would like more concrete assistance.

That NDAC does not have a journalism department is the excuse sometimes given for insufficient student support, but it is not a valid reason. A number of small colleges maintain good student publications without any journalism instruction. The student who spends two or three years on the staff will pick up considerable experience, and the college library has some good journalism books.

Furthermore, there are precisely two students now active on campus publications who have taken the one year of journalism that we do offer here.

W. W. Norris

The Score

By PAT O'LEARY

I've got my doubts about this coming Yule-tide—we're too far inland. Everyone is getting into the spirits of the thing, though. You see them going uptown to do their Christmas shopping? They usually end up Christmas slopping in the lounge petite (French for "Santa can't get in here—no I.D.")

The military ball went off with no snags. The grand march was a little late, but better late than very much later. If it had been any later it would have been more nearly a snake dance. They must have made a lot of money, too, because Amby Meyer couldn't have cost very much.

According to word from that tropical, playground paradise under the guise of an institution of higher learning, the University of Miami, Butch Rue is really having

himself a time. With his picture all over the papers, photographed with resplendent coeds, life could not be better. The result: brother Dick Rue and Norb Gorman are beating a quick path for the same stamping ground. They're yearning for some of that learning!

The newest co-ed defense weapon, destined to replace the hat-pin and high pitched scream, has been put into operations recently. It's only a cigarette holder, but when equipped with burning weed, it gives the watchful woman quite a reach, according to Harlan Holly and Fred Mohr.

We've finally found out a sure way to keep undesirable grades from reaching critical parental eyes: all you have to do is run up a library fine and not pay it for four years or so.

Address all thank you cards to the library.

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An Escapade of Mike Malone

By JACK WERRE

Special Correspondent

The lettering on the frosted glass of the door read "Michael Malone, Private Eye." I was glad to see that my office was still there. With the hangover I had that morning I wasn't sure of anything. I shoved the door open and walked into the anteroom.

"Hiya, Boss," Minniffee, my pint-sized secretary was sitting on the edge of her desk, beside Schenley, my secretary-sized pint. That meant one of two things. Either the finance company hadn't come for the desk yet, or my hangover was worse than I thought.

"You've got a customer," she said, nodding toward the inner office. "That can wait. C'mere, Baby," I grunted, and pulled her into my arms, kissing her hard on her hot red mouth. I held the clench until I felt her body go limp, then I let her drop to the floor. Shoving her aside, I picked up the pint and let two and a half shots of raw panther sweat run into my gullet. I turned and ankleed into my office.

A seedy character in a Rahjah jacket three sizes too small for him got up from his chair. "Malone!" he blubbered, "You've got to help me. Someone is out to get me!"

"Take it easy, Ruben. One thing at a time! First, you're a student at the AC, right?"

"H-How did you know that," he stammered.

"I'm not a private eye for nothing. Besides, you forgot to scrape off your shoes. Now, who's out to get you?"

"That's just it," he groaned, wringing his hands. "I don't know. But I keep getting these mysterious notes."

He handed me a white slip of paper with illegible lettering all over it. "I can't even read them. This morning when I got out of class this one was tied to the handle of a dagger and stuck into one of the tires on my car. Every day, now, for a week I've gotten one. I'm like a madman!"

While I listened I reached down and bought myself four fingers of rotgut from the third drawer of my desk. I held the glass up to the light, looked at it narrowly. "Malone don't play for marbles," I said.

He pulled a dirty paper sack out of his jacket and tossed it on the desk. There was twenty grand in it. "I know it isn't much," he said quickly, "but I just paid my house bill. If you want more I can get it."

I reached back of the bookcase for a fifth of gin, unscrewed the top, drained it and threw it in the waste basket with the others. "It'll do till I yell for more. Now get out. I've got to do some thinking."

A half an hour, twenty cigarettes, and three quarts later, I pulled on my trench coat and walked out through the anteroom. Minniffee was back at her desk, filing her nails. I dropped two "G" notes in her lap. "Go buy a new lipstick," I growled. "That last stuff tasted like the bottom slat of a chicken ladder."

I hopped number 5 bus and stepped off in front of the main gate. Finding a clue on the AC campus was like looking for a hangnail in a mineshaft. I walked into the Hasty keeping my mouth shut and my ears open. If anybody on the campus knew anything I knew I would overhear it in the big corner booth.

Across the aisle, a dark, vibrantly beautiful woman sat alone. She looked at the smoke curling up from her cigarette unseeingly. Then a tall boy shouldered his way through the crowd.

"Atley!" she called. She spoke with a slight Central European accent. "I knew you'd come," she murmured gratefully as she

stood up. "I knew you'd come." "I've been awfully busy," he said. "They keep pledges busy." "I've missed you" "Did you?"

Her sultry, heavy-lidded eyes were partly closed as she moved in closer to him, fingering his jacket lapel and smoothing it upwards. Slowly, deliberately, she raised her arm to his shoulder, drew the back of her hand along the line of his cheek, touched his earlobe for a brief instant, and then ran her fingers up through his curly blond hair. Her red lips were parted slightly as she looked up at him. "Kiss me," she whispered.

"I would if I could Hedy," he said, "but don't you see?" His eyes were pleading. "The dean hasn't lifted SAE's suspension yet." He groaned. "We're going into the sixth week."

I could see I was on the wrong track, so I paid the bill and got a cab to my apartment, where I could grab some shuteye.

I don't know what I was expecting when I opened the door, but I wasn't expecting what I found. Curled up in my yellow armchair was a knockout blond siren with the most fascinating front elevation you ever saw in your life. She had on a shiny black silk evening dress that stuck to her like a film of shellac. Her flame yellow hair cascaded down to her creamy-white shoulders. We may have been in North Dakota but the slit in her skirt went all the way up to Manitoba.

"I live in the next apartment," she said in a low voice. "I hope you don't mind. I wanted to borrow a cup of sugar."

"What if I say I don't have any?" I flipped. She winked at me and said, "I could be awfully grateful for a little bit of sugar."

I waltzed into the kitchen, came

back in a minute with my hands full of the twenty pound sack I would have to carry back for her. It was my day for surprises. She was looking at me over the icy sights of a blue automatic.

She was still smiling and her voice hadn't changed. "This is just a warning, Gumshoe. Lay off this case. It's too big for you." Then, still smiling, she fired three shots into the sack, blew on the barrel and walked out, leaving me standing up to my ankles in U.S. Crystal's grade A product.

That did it: I went down to the drug store, spent a nickle on a call to a stoolie named Little Roquefort, and did some checking. Then I went out to the school again and started spreading money around in the right places. Inside of two hours I had what I needed. The next stop was my office, which I sailed into without even trying out Minniffee's new lipstick. The Rahjah was there. "The case is solved," I said.

"You mean . . . ?"

"Yes, those notes you kept finding on your car were for parking without a student license. Nobody else can read them either. As for that cabbage with the heater, the school talked her into trying to keep me from finding out for you. These tickets double every time if you don't buy a license. They had it figured in the Administration that they could run them up good and high before. . ."

"Oh, I get it," he interrupted. "Sure, how else are they going to get a Student Union?"

"Gee, that's a load off my mind, how can I thank you?"

"That's easy, I said, reaching up into the chandelier for a jug of firewater, "Tell my secretary to find the phone number of the apartment next to mine and order a thousand pounds of sugar."

Top Women in Public Health



Three of the world's leading women in the field of public health consult in New Delhi, India, during a meeting of the U.N. World Health Organization (WHO), called to draw up plans for the improvement of health conditions in the countries of South East Asia. Left to right: Dr. Martha Eliot, of the U.S.A., Assistant Director-General of WHO; Rajkumari Amrit Kaur, India's Minister of Health; and Mrs. U. Aung San, widow of the late Prime Minister of Burma, now Director of Burma's Women's and Children's Welfare Board.

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FARGO

The Scoop

By KEN GRISWOLD

A 'TOP AND A BOTTOM'—Merle Light, judging coach, has spent all quarter telling the AC livestock judging team that every class must have a top and a bottom. At the International Livestock Exposition last week in Chicago the judging team really took him seriously. Vic Horne was the nation's top horse judge while another member, in hog judging, was 170th out of 170 judges.

NDAC AGRONOMIST, T. E. Stoa, was judge of small grains at the International Livestock Hay and Grain show in Chicago last week.

KICKED AND CURSED—Many good quotes go unprinted 'cuz he's bigger 'n me. For example, there could be one this week on a bouncing pin—but he probably has it back by now anyway.

FERTILIZER SHORT COURSE—North Dakota's commercial fertilizer dealers met here last Friday to become acquainted with the types and uses of fertilizer. Dean H. L. Walster, while speaking to the dealers, stated that the Plains States are becoming the new market for fertilizer and that soils of this area are going to have to be built up in order to maintain their productivity. Reasons given for the recent increase are: a generally greater awareness about soils, better purchasing power of farmers, more favorable relations between the cost of fertilizers and the price of crops, improvements in the manufacturing of fertilizers, improvements in fertilizing distributing machinery, more knowledge about the placement of fertilizers in the soil and extensive field trials throughout the state.

ACers ARE TALKING ABOUT—Pat Kennedy's fine job of introducing Victor Borge. Well done, Pat.

DAIRY MAJOR Eugene Erickson received a \$300 scholarship when he won the National Dairy Products Judging Contest at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago last week.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME to the ag entomology seminar which meets every Monday at 4 o'clock in room 203 of Francis Hall.

REMARKS FROM THE HUED SECTION - - - Joyce Cunningham, Home Ec.

junior, says, "I enjoy THE SCOOP, I can understand it—its so simple. While Roy Johnson, Ag. senior, says, "THE SCOOP is the most unbiased column in the SPECTRUM."

I like you, too.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK — Ever try putting a marshmallow into a piggy bank?

AND THEN THERE IS the little moron who dreamt of a white Christmas.

THE GREATER North Dakota Association sponsored a booth which was on display in the Amphitheater at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago this year. The GNDA display featured colored pictures of the four recent additions to the North Dakota Experiment Station. These additions were made possible by gifts from N.D. farmers and business men. On display also was a story of the 500 acre seed farm at Casselton. Distributed at the display was Dean H. L. Walster's pamphlet, 'New Frontiers in Farm Research', which told the story of the experiment station's expansion program.

IN BRIEF—Coverage of Ag departments this quarter has been possible through the cooperation of W. W. Norris, journalism instructor. Students reporting Ag news were Stan Melroe, Stan Markwardt, Betty Gordhammer, Dwain Belcher, Marvin Jentz, Wallace Aanderud, Margie Aamodt, Betty Talmo, and Doris Holzman.

EVEN THOUGH Victor Borge was not wired for sound, he received multi applause for his performance.

"KNOCK, KNOCK."

"Who's there?"

"Iver"

"Iver who?"

(Only the N.D. University's DAKOTA STUDENT would print any more.)

QUOTE OF THE WEEK — Dick "knock-knock" Goodman, Ag freshman, says, "She can't sing—but she's got good rhythm."

NOTICE

Students are reminded that all books should be returned to the library and all fines paid before the end of the term, Dec. 17, according to H. Dean Stallings, librarian.

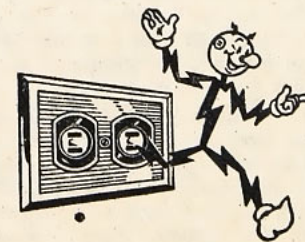
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Paulsen's Pencil - -

By JOHN PAULSEN

Charley Bentson's men squeaked by MSTC last Saturday in a game in which they had the upper hand most of the way, but one in which they could never shake their opponents loose long enough to salt it away. And MSTC, after playing dead against Valley City two nights earlier, rose to a customary performance against NDAC and just about forced the Herd to boot the whole show.

The Bison didn't look like a super-team. But they showed a lot of possibilities.



Paulsen

Bentson's pass and block offense wasn't as effective as it might have been. Roy Domek's men were dropping deep on the Herd, and the small MSTC court prevented NDAC from capitalizing on the room it needs to successfully execute its maneuvers. However, it was this same system which probably saved the Herd the game. The Bison, sticking with it all the way, were organized best when they needed to be most, and continued the methodical pass, cut, and block pattern during the last two minutes so effectively that MSTC couldn't get the ball. It has, even when its not working at its best, the great virtue of keeping its users effectively organized.

The contest again demonstrated the fact that NDAC must face in its lack of height its most serious impediment. The question of the problem's solution will probably have to remain unanswered until after Christmas when it will hinge on Bob Grant's ability to continue his fine work of Saturday, and Jack Garrett's ability to step into the picture with some helpful play.

Grant Was One

of several of Bentson's men whose play exceeded all expectations. In fact, for Bentson, Grant's work was probably more pleasing than that of anyone else. The Herd tutor knows that the quality of his smaller men is enough to put him in business. It was, and is, the big men—or lack of them—who have him worried. Grant's maneuvers offered a pleasant sedative.

Marv Shafer, an up-and-downer in past years, played effectively on

both offense and defense, and the Bison veteran, entrusted with the game captaincy, displayed an organizational and play-making ability, particularly in the tight spots, that was more than pleasantly surprising.

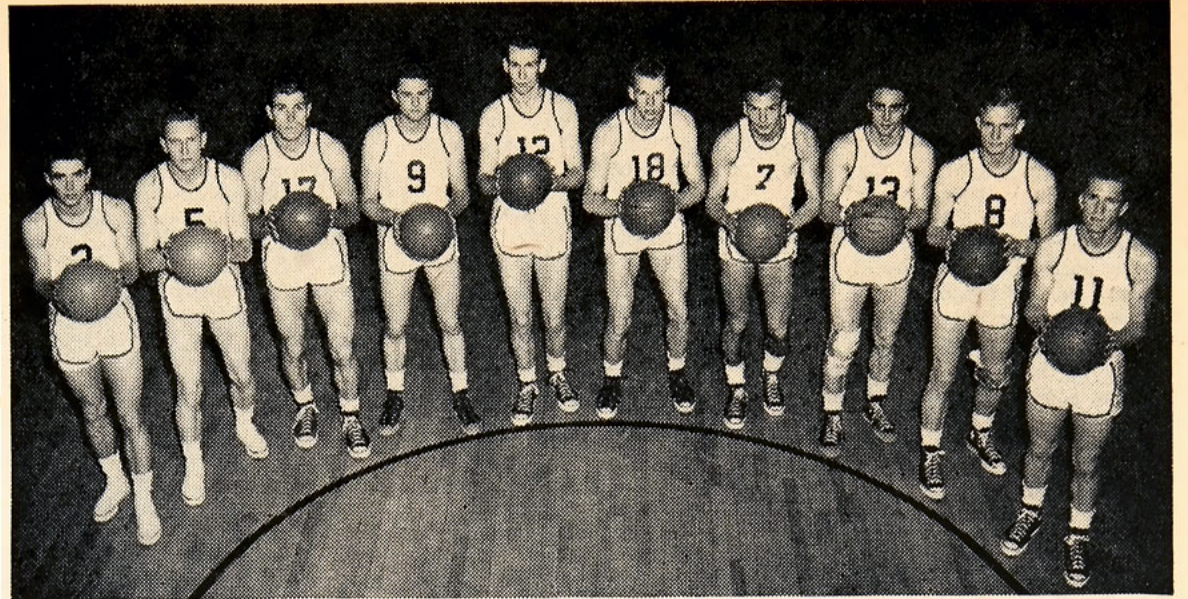
The Bison guards were superlative. Bob Geston, always an effective floor man, showed the best driving qualities of all Bentson's performers, moving in for two needed lay-ups against MSTC's rather stringent defense. Dave Torson, as usual, is still the spark upon whom the Herd depends, and the Bison guard—probably the best all-round NDAC player since the 1938-39 days of Larry Tanberg—shows no signs of slowing up. Torson, and apparently Geston as well, should be made for the new Bentson system, and the larger NDAC court should help their maneuvers appreciably.

Apart From Their

actual basketball ability, which was good in spots and not so hot in others, the most favorable factor in the Herd's appearance, I thought, was their overall court decorum. The constant official-baiting which Bison teams have, in the past, been notorious for is apparently a thing of the past. The squad is organized and has become a team rather than a conglomeration of individual performers. The players seem content, fortunately, to play basketball and leave the extra-curricular duties to Bentson.

Saturday's game uncovered some new Bison performers of merit and verified the continued brilliance of Torson. It evolved the fact that Bentson's system is at its effective best during the final minutes of a close ball game—all important under current rule changes. The tilt showed the Herd hard up for height—no doubt, the team's greatest shortcoming. It brought to light an almost mid-season effectiveness in the tight, final minute. It demonstrated that officials, like basketball players, need some warmup contests to get at top effectiveness. It left us wanting to see more of what Mr. Bentson of Wyoming has to offer.

And when the ball game got dull—which it didn't—there were some rather snifty looking Bison songleaders—Gordon Badger and a trio of KKG's pride and joys, Jean Davis, Janet Kiefer, and Pat Carlson.



Setting their sights for tomorrow's Inter-city contest with Concordia are these ten Bison lettermen. Left to right, Dave Torson, Bob Geston, Dick Hanson, Marv Evans, Bob Grant, Jack Garrett, Art Bredahl, Marv Shafer, Dave Turner, and Dick Hilden.

Bison Edge Moorhead State, 48-45; Dave Torson Leads Scorers With 14 Points

By JOHN HESSE

In spite of a last quarter rally, in a game that was close all the way, the Bison bucketeers took their second straight contest in as many starts. The Bison took the lead after it had see-sawed for the first quarter, and never relinquish-



DAVE TORSON

ed it. The final score was 48-45.

The Dragons drew first blood when Duane Bagne dropped in a free throw in the early minutes of play. Marv Evans tied it up a few minutes later with a gift toss. After that the score was tied at 3, 5, 7, and 13. Then in the opening minutes of the second canto, Dave

Torson put the Bison out in front 14-13, and the Bison were out in front to stay.

The Bison left no doubt who was the better team throughout the contest, however, at no time did they hold more than a six point advantage over the spirited MSTC quintet.

Play showed the usual ragged early season form, however most of it was on the part of the Dragons, the Bison showing rather good form for so early in the year. Defensive play was, for the most part, rough with fifty one fouls being called on both teams.

The Bison defenders were successful in the second half in holding down the MSTC scoring threat in the person of Curt McCamy. Two centers were lost on fouls trying to keep the big boy from scoring, but the end result was that McCamy was held.

In the last quarter, the fine play of Jim Gotta and John (Otto) Klug, a pair of guards brought the Dragons within one point of the Herd. In the last few seconds of play, Bob Geston iced the game

with a pair of free throws to end the tussle with a 48-45 score.

Leading the NDAC offense was all-conference guard, Dave Torson who hooped fourteen points for the victors. Torson also had a big night in the back court, in the rebound department.

Trailing Torson for scoring honors for the Herd were guard Bob Geston, who also played a stellar defensive game, and center Bob Grant, who was lost early in the second half on fouls. Both boys put in nine for the visitors.

Klug and McCamy were the top-dogs in the Dragon offense with twelve points apiece to give them a tie for second place honors in the evening's scoring. However, the best player on the floor for the Dragons was Jim Gotta who held Torson to three points in the second half, after it was discovered that none of the forwards could cope with the little guard. Gotta also had a big night dragging down rebounds for the losers. Gotta also contributed nine points to the offensive effort.

The Bison held period advantages of 13-9, 25-20, and 33-39.

Bleacher Erection Delays I-M Play; Kappa Sigs, Student Body, OX Lead

By JOHN L. SULLIVAN

The Intra-Mural business meeting turned out to be rather short this week. There was a small discussion over the schedule changes made last week, but it was cleared up in a short time.

In case many people are wondering what caused all the confusing schedule changes made then, the bleachers were being put up for the varsity games, leaving only the center floor available for the I-M contests. The stands were put up on Wednesday so that out of the nine games scheduled for that night only three could be played, thus necessitating a serious revision of that week's schedule.

It has all been cleared up, however, leaving only the three games to be played this coming Monday night. In case there is any doubt left as to who will play Monday, the games are as follows: At 7:00, DAM vs. Coop's; at 8:00, LMC vs. Sigs and at 9:00, SB 2 vs. Kappa Psi.

Standings up to Dec. 6 are posted below:

BRACKET A

	W	L
Kappa Sigs	3	0
Dorm Ag Midgets	3	0
SAE 2	3	1
ATO 1	2	2
Coop's	2	2
ISA 2	1	2
AGR 2	0	3
YMCA	0	3
MSF	0	3

BRACKET B

	W	L
Theta Chi	5	0
LMC	4	0
Sigs	2	2
St. B 3	2	2
SAE 1	2	2
AGR 3	1	3
SPD	1	3
St. B 4	1	4
ISA 1	0	3

BRACKET C

	W	L
St. B 1	5	0
AGR 1	3	0
St. B 2	3	1
Kappa Psi	2	1
FHB	2	2
ATO 2	2	2
Kappa Sigs 2	2	3
Pharm C1	0	4
Theta Chi 2	0	5

Since the Intra-Mural Volleyball league consists only of ten teams, they were not divided up into brackets as was the I-M Basketball league. The standings for volleyball up to Dec. 5 are as follows:

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
1. Dorm Ag. Midgets	3	0
2. Kappa Sigs 2	2	0
3. Kappa Sigs 1	2	0
4. Sigs	2	1
5. SPD	1	1
6. AGR 1	0	2
7. SAE	0	2
8. Kappa Psi	0	2
9. Theta Chi	0	2
10. AGR 2	0	2

Jim O'Connor Leads Frosh To First Win

By JOHN MASHEK

Coach Norm Evan's rangy baby Bison successfully opened their 1949-50 campaign with a convincing 40-26 defeat of the MSTC "B" Dragons on the Moorhead court. Play was rough and ragged on both teams, typical of early season ball. The Bison, using the Shelton weave offense of their big brothers, displayed smooth ball handling throughout the contest but couldn't find the range for the hoop until the fourth quarter.

Jerry Geisler and Jim O'Connor opened the scoring for the Green and Yellow, as they were never headed from the opening tip. They jumped into an early first quarter lead, and settled down to their slow breaking offense. MSTC, using a fast break throughout, never could get going as the zone de-

fense of the Evansmen was airtight. The hard driving push up shots of Marv Jevning—was all that kept the Dragons in the contest. Jevning counted 11 tallies, before leaving the game on fouls early in the fourth chapter. O'Connor was outstanding on both offense and defense for the frosh. He tallied 12 points on six fielders, and his ball handling and rebound work was faultless.

The Bison led 10-5 at the end of the first canto, mainly on screen plays with easy set-ups resulting. By half-time the lead was 20-13, with rebound work as a bright spot for the visitors. Play became extremely ragged and loose in the third period, which ended 25-19 for the Bison yearlings. The offense of the Greenies finally hit high gear in the opening minutes

of the final canto. O'Connor, Dale Peppel, Duane Anderson, and Ozzie Twedt hit for successive buckets to put the contest on ice.

Evans then emptied his bench, giving all the team a chance to show under fire. MSTC, unable to crack the defense set-up, attempted to hit from far out at the final stages of the contest. The Bison left the floor with a well-earned 40-26 victory, to keep the winning ways if the freshmen teams of NDAC intact.

Hail is made when rain drops are wafted repeatedly into high-altitude, cold air until heavy enough to fall and dent derby hats.

NOTICE

Will the students who came to the Spectrum office at the request of the editor a few weeks ago please meet in the office today at 2:15 for a fifteen minute meeting?

Welcome AC Students

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Sport Spotlight

By JOHN HESSE

Well, by the looks of things, NDAC should have a better than fair to middling basketball team, if the way they played over at MSTC last Saturday night is any indication. Chuck Bentson unveiled his Shelton Weave offense for the home folks and it looked as if it might sell.

BISON LOOK GOOD

However, in the second half, the Bison offense slowed down a little, but that was because they were operating the weave with only four men, the fifth playing under the basket for rebounds. In the first half, while using a five man weave, Jim Gotta seemed to be in complete control of all the missed shots of the Bison.

The thing that was so surprising for one who is seeing the team for the first time under actual game conditions, is how far the Bison have come in such a short time under the new style of play that Bentson brought with him from Wyoming. Of course, the Bison aren't displaying mid-season form, but they aren't one of these teams that are playing decidedly ragged ball because of the early season play. Of course, the play, especially on defense was somewhat ragged, but in comparison to the Dragons, the Bison looked like a pretty good club.

The Herd should do all right in conference play this year if they keep coming along like they have been. We should have another chance to see them display their stuff this weekend when Concordia will furnish the opposition. If you missed the first Bison local contest, I would advise you to get over to Moorhead and see the team operate.

HERD PLACES TWO

The coaches all-conference team came out this week, and two NDAC players were named. On the offensive line-up Dom Gentile, the Herd's glue fingered pass-grabber got a starting berth. Then the defensive platoon came on with Clink McGeary at center. Both of those boys did play mighty fine ball this year, and are truly deserving of the nods to the all-conference team.

And while we're on the subject of football, anyone who heard the Notre Dame victory over Southern Methodist last week really got a thrill, as the Mustangs almost pulled that miracle out of Marty Bell's hat and came as close to knocking off the Irish as any team has this year. But the Irish are undefeated again this year.

A BIG LAUGH

About the biggest laugh of the week, and perhaps the biggest of

every year, is when coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame comes out with his predictions of how his team will be coming out the next season. Last year about this time, Leahy sat back and moaned, "We will lose seven games next year!" So this year, Leahy again sobs, "Notre Dame will lose five games next year!" If the Irish could go as far as they did with a team slated by the coach to lose seven games, think what might happen to the offense if a team is only supposed to drop five. It might be pretty devastating.

But closer and closer comes the New Year, and the bowl games. Right after I got my column nicely set up last week, it was announced that Louisiana State was going to play Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl. It came as sort of a shock, for as an LSU fan, I had been picking up their games on the radio pretty regularly from Baton Rouge. The announcer on that station stated, if once a dozen times, that the Southern conference rules say that a team that does not win two thirds of their games will not accept a bid to any major bowl. Whether the rules were set aside in that case or what happened is not available to me right now. But it is for sure that the Tigers didn't take the required amount of games. Even so, they are only seven points the underdog to mighty Oklahoma.

One of the Notre Dame fans at NDAC, of which there are plenty, was saying the other day that it was a pity that Notre Dame would not accept a bid to a bowl on New Years. I don't know. There would be a huge fat race every year to see which bowl would get the Irish, and most of the more sensitive schools would not accept bids to the bowls, if they found out that they were playing second fiddle to the South Bend school. I'm glad that those Irish don't accept bids, just to keep harmony in the bowl picture.

The basketball picture will come into focus in the sport spotlight this weekend, so get over to Moorhead tomorrow night and see those Bison in action. It should be a good game, and you won't be disappointed with the way Chuck Bentson's Thundering Herd plays ball.

Volleyball

Team	Won	Lost	Pctg.
Engineers	2	0	1.000
Military & P.E.	1	0	1.000
Agriculture (2)	1	0	1.000
Chem. & Ext.	1	1	.500
Et. Al.	0	1	.000
Agriculture (1)	0	2	.000

Bison Meet Cobbers Sat.

Wahpeton Here On December 16

Successful in initial contests against Gustavus Adolphus and MSTC, Charley Bentson's NDAC basketball team moves after Victory No. 3 tomorrow night, meeting Concordia in an inter-city struggle at 8 o'clock. The game is scheduled for the MSTC court.

Christianson's men, playing for the first time in four years without ace scorer Elwood Bohn, will be shooting for their first victory in two years over a Bison team. Chalky Reed's 1948-49 crew measured the Cobbers in three contests last winter.

Bentson, although non-committal over a possible Herd starting five, is expected to stay with the combination that overcame Gustavus and MSTC. Dave Turner and Marv Evans are likely Herd forwards with Marv Shafer at center, and veterans Dave Torson and Bob Geston at the guards.

Christianson is expected to rely on veterans Luther Hegland and Arvid Skogerboe at the forwards with newcomer Ken Severud replacing Bohn at center and Bob Peterson teaming with ace back-court performer Carl Zander in guard spots.

Bentson's men will get their final pre-conference test December 16 when the Herd opens its 1949-50 home schedule against Wahpeton Science on the Field-house floor.

The game, like all Fieldhouse contests this season, will begin at 8 o'clock and will be the last Bison contest until January 9 when Al Buckingham's Morningside Maroons, a pre-season NCC favorite, open the Herd's loop campaign in the Fieldhouse.

It was announced recently that the Bison will compete in a four team tournament Dec. 29-30. NDAC, MSTC, Concordia and Mayville State Teachers college will be the competing teams.

NDU, Morningside, Favored To Win NCC Cage Campaign

Although no conference games have as yet been played, cage teams have begun the 1949-50 campaign. Competition in the Polar conference promises to be tough this year with most teams boasting a host of veteran hardwood performers.

North Dakota university should have a tough squad again this year as all-conference selectees Don Meredith and Ed Weber lead an aggregation of top players, all with plenty of experience in the cage game. Among these are their fine guard combination of Fritz Engle and Louie Bogan, both of whom were disastrous to the Bison in last year's Nickel Series competition. Other lettermen included, Pete Simonsson, Jim Bischke, Buzz Elliott, and Derby Emerson.

Morningside has quite a hang-over from last season's runner up team. The Maroons have among other lettermen, Clayton Bristow, an all-conference forward back in the 1948 team. However, Bristow is suffering from an ankle injury, which is likely to hamper his efficiency in the early days of the present schedule. John Wiedenfeld, an outstanding performer for the Maroons last season is back to bolster the Morningside hopes for the 1950 NCC crown.

Coach Ole Odney of Augustana has a rebuilding job to do this year as many of his real stand-outs are lost to him by graduation. One bright spot in the Viking line-up is Jim Sumption who came along fast toward the end of last season. Sumption is expected to fill the center gap in a line-up which included, Jim Eisentrager, John Hanson, Al Paulson, and Dave Wollman. Wollman is also used to relieve Sumption at which time Jim Short or Bob Meerdink are in line

to see action at one of the guard slots.

Down at Brookings, South Dakota Jack Frost's boys began their campaign. Among the lettermen back for the Jackrabbits are Bill Cook, a center, Don Bartlett, a forward and three fine guards in the persons of Herb Bartling, Bob Murphy and Harry Forsyth. Other players who have been action in the early tilts are Marv Kool, Kermit Nelson, Merlyn Gramm, Dave Aarberg, Frank McBride and Chet Buckley.

The big name down at South Dakota university is that of John Diefendorf, who took all-conference honors at guard last season. Diefendorf was the Coyotes top hand in the scoring department and a stellar defensive player for the Red and White. Diefendorf will be leading the SoDak team who were near the top of the conference standings last year.

Iowa State Teachers college will again be the favorite to repeat as NCC champions. Among the lettermen and experience reserved from last year's team will be Norm Jespersen who was one of the top scorers in last year's individual race. Jespersen was selected almost unanimously on the all-conference quintet last year. The Panthers are always tough and are generally the pre-season favorites every year to cop the conference trophy, and mostly they live up to pre-season predictions.

With a few possible exceptions, all North Central conference teams are top-heavy in lettermen and experience reserves, with ISTC and North Dakota university ranking as the top two possibilities for the conference crown, and South Dakota State and NDAC standing as dark horse candidates for first place.

Cage Tickets Available For Faculty, Staff, GI Wives

Members of the NDAC faculty and staff can now buy season basketball tickets either at the Bookstore or from Major White at the Athletic department. G.I. students may also take advantage of this offer for purchasing tickets for their wives. The price is \$3.60 including federal tax.

The tickets are good for all the NDAC home basketball games played in the Field house. Game time will be 8 p.m. each time.

The list of all home games is as follows:

Dec. 16	Wahpeton Science
Jan. 9	Morningside
Jan. 14	Iowa State Teachers
Jan. 16	MSTC
Jan. 27	So. Dak. State
Feb. 4	So. Dak. Univ.
Feb. 6	Concordia
Feb. 17	Augustana
Feb. 24 & 25	No. Dak. Univ.

The last two games, those with the University, constitute the "Nickel Series."

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CHURCH NEWS

LSA

The NDAC Chorus will take part in a Candlelight Christmas program of the LSA Sunday at 4:30 in the college "Y" auditorium.

Bible study breakfast under the direction of Miss Clarice Leite, counselor, will be held at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

Hi-noon Focus from 12 to 1 o'clock on Monday through Friday will be held as usual. The Focus program will be slightly changed because of the Christmas season. Monday's Focus will consist of a sound film, "The Good Fight." A Christmas Chapel series will be held on the Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday programs. Rev. John Schultz will have charge with "Meditations of the Christian at Christmas."

A Christmas Carolling party is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 9, at 7 o'clock. The Center is the meeting place from where carollers will go to all parts of the city. Anyone interested in singing is invited to come.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Members of the Wesley foundation will be guests at an open house tonight at the home of the Rev. Robert Hood, 1213-11 1/2 Street North. It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The prayer and fellowship cell group will meet Sunday morning at 8:45 in the Methodist rooms at the college "Y". Breakfast will be served at 9 followed by the Jesus study class taught by Rev. Hood.

At 5:30 p.m. the Sunday evening program will be held at the Methodist church.

Next Tuesday the prayer and fellowship cell group will meet at the Hood residence at 7:30 p.m.

GAMMA DELTA

A combined Gamma Delta and Walter League Christmas party will be held this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Entertainment will be in the form of a program to be presented by the talented members of the organization. Group games will also be played.

As in years past, gifts will be exchanged among the members. Carols will be sung along with the closing devotion.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

"What Makes a Good Marriage" will be the topic for discussion when the Westminster fellowship meets Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dixon, 1314-10th Street North.

The meeting will begin with a supper served at 6:30 p.m.

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