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FEB 25 1949
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Dance Tonight
And Tomorrow
At Festival

THE SPECTRUM

Friday, February 25, 1949

THE SPECTRUM

Vol. LXIII

No. 17

Kappa Epsilon, WAA Plan Post Game Hops

Sioux Finish Series Here Today, Tomorrow

Bison Also Play MSTC Here Monday In Intercity Game

By JOHN PAULSEN
Ahead two games to none, and heavy favorites to continue their superiority, Coach Harold Cunningham's North Dakota university Sioux were due in Fargo this afternoon for the final half of their annual four game basketball extravaganza with North Dakota Agricultural college.

The two contests to be played in the NDAC Fieldhouse will both begin at 8 o'clock. Meantime, C. C. Finnegan, NDAC athletic director, reported that a preliminary contest between the 8 squads of the two institutions would get underway tomorrow evening at 6:15.

As campus leaders made final preparations for what is expected to be the most gala affair in the history of the classic, both line-ups, although unannounced by the respective coaches, were considered fairly well set.

Cunningham was expected to rely on his front line combination of Pete Simonson, Don Meredith, and Ed Weber — former Grand Forks, Valley City and Minot High School stars respectively. Veterans Lou Bogdan and Gordon Huffman, and sharp-shooting newcomer Fritz Engel were expected to divide back court duties.

Meantime, Bison coach Chalky Reed was expected to stand fairly pat on his regular starting lineup. Jim Johnson and Marv Evans are likely forwards, with Jack Garrett continuing at center. Dave Torson is considered a certainty at one guard with Bob Geston and Bill Toussaint likely to divide duties at the other back court position.

Buzz Elliot and Jim Gustafson, former Fergus Falls and Grand Forks prep stars are counted as Cunningham's top front court replacements with Don Shide, Meredith's stand-in, and Jerry Anstett the fourth Sioux guard.

Art Bredahl, Bud Rydstrom and Jerry Davenport are likely Bison front court replacements with Bob Grant at center, and Al Keating at guard as other Herd substitutes. Departing from long standing tradition, the Bison will not close their season against UND but will wind up Monday evening in the Fieldhouse against MSTC. Monday's game, a late scheduled affair, pits Roy Domek's Dragons

against the Herd for the third time this year. MSTC has won twice.

Student activity tickets will not be good for Monday's contest since the game is being played for the benefit of the Infantile Paralysis foundation, but C. C. Finnegan, NDAC athletic director, announced last week that a special fifty-cent student rate would apply.

The contest, scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock will be preceded by a preliminary game.

Pep Assembly Set For 9:40; Judge Beards

NDAC's Rahjah club will be in charge of arrangements for today's pep assembly for the Bison-Sioux games tonight and tomorrow.

The pep assembly is to be held at 9:40 today and will conclude at 10:25, after which classes will be resumed.

Included on the program at the pep assembly will be the presentation of the members of the squad. Also at the assembly the Blue Key service fraternity will judge all beards for the Sioux-Bison beard bust.

Warren Jacobsen, in charge of the Beard Bust, called for all men with beards to appear at the assembly. Winners in the trimmed and untrimmed classifications of beards will compete with winners of the NDU contest between halves of Saturday night's game.

Formal presentation of Dorothy Abrahamson, Queen of the Brush, will also be made at the pep assembly today.

Name Mutchler Brevities Band

Ralph Mutchler's 12-piece band has been selected to play at the Bison Brevities, now officially set for April 26, 27, and 28, according to Ernest Johnson, business manager.

Mutchler, an Agriculture sophomore, has made campus appearances with his band.

We Admire - -



JACK ASKEW, senior in Architectural Engineering, of Fargo.

Modesty has often kept Askew's name out of the various publicity mediums, but his activities have included Kappa Kappa Psi, Atelier Chat Noir, and A.I.C.E. Askew plays his cornet from the first chair of the cornet section of the Gold Star Band, and his name can be found in Who's Who in American colleges and universities. Flying and swimming also claim the interest of this budding architectural engineer.

Lyceum Tuesday Features Cornelia Otis Skinner

"Incomparable," said the New Yorker magazine when describing Cornelia Otis Skinner who will

Albertson Heads Pershing Rifles

Vernon D. Albertson, Twin Valley, Minn., has been elected Company Commander of the NDAC chapter of Pershing Rifles succeeding Robert T. Tenneson.

Wayne J. Schmidt of New Salem and Frederick H. Buelow of Drake were named Executive Officer and Platoon Leader respectively.

Two more cadets, Richard Braulick of Valley City and Joe Pflieger of Stanton, have been pledged bringing the total membership to 17.

appear in "The Wives of Henry VIII" at a Lyceum Tuesday evening at 8 in Festival hall.

Miss Skinner will give several character sketches besides her monologues in "The Wives of Henry VIII."

The author of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Cornelia Otis Skinner has also distinguished herself in the theatre. Her theatrical activities have included a New York and road engagement in Lillian Hellman's "The Searching Wind," a full season in New York as the star of Lady Windermer's Fan, and a second season in the Oscar Wilde revival that took her across the continent to the West Coast States and British Columbia.

In 1943 Miss Skinner went to Hollywood to assist in the film preparation of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." While there she appeared in a picture called "The Uninvited."

Mutchler Band Will Play At Both Affairs

Two NDAC organizations will sponsor post-game dances tonight and tomorrow nights at Festival hall.

The dances will start at the conclusion of the UND-NDAC basketball games.

Tonight Kappa Epsilon, national honorary pharmaceutical fraternity, will sponsor a dance featuring Ralph Mutchler's orchestra.

Admission to the dance will be 50 cents. Evangeline Browning is chairman of the affair.

The NDAC Women's Athletic association will host the dance tomorrow night with Ralph Mutchler's band again holding forth at Festival.

Tickets for the WAA affair have been set at 50 cents.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Mary Kummet and Mary Ellen McGregor.

Tollerud New Rahjah Head

Gordon Tollerud, sophomore from Edmond, N. D., has been named new president of the Rahjah club to succeed Bob Owens.

Tollerud will assume the presidency of the NDAC pep club next week.

Other officers named are Ralph Christiansen, Minot, vice-president and Vern Skogen, Hillsboro, secretary-treasurer.

Men's Dorm To Entertain AC, MSTC Girls

NDAC girls and residents of the Moorhead State Teachers' college girl's dormitory will be entertained by the NDAC Men's Dorm at an informal dance Friday.

Clarence McGeary will be master of ceremonies of the program.

Talent for the program will be provided by residents of the men's dormitory.

SAVE MONEY and TIME
CASH and CARRY
We Can Give You Faster Service
for Less



ACROSS FROM
N.D.A.C. CAMPUS

Legislature Okays Vet Bonus; Expect Many Night Sessions

By MERLE NOTT

The calm before the storm—that is what one could term last weekend in Bismarck. Saturday was a very slow day as many representatives and senators took off for home. They did not leave, however, before they had made a gentleman's agreement with their colleagues who remained at their legislative work desks. They made an agreement that no really important or controversial measures would be brought up until they returned.

All of the house bills are now in the senate, and all of the senate bills in the house. The next two weeks will be mad ones, as the two houses try to get their legislation cleaned up on time. The opinion of most legislators I have contacted is that there will be many night sessions before the '49 sitting is over.



Nott

The bonus bill is finally through the mill, and the North Dakota vet is in line for a bit of dough. By levying higher cigarette, beer and income taxes, and by appropriating a bit of funds already in existence, the funds have been arranged.

I have been busily figuring how many packs of cigarettes and bottles of beer I would have to smoke and inhale respectively in order to pay my own bonus, and I have figured that it will keep me in both for some time to come.

This is a move according to the wishes of the people of the state to make up for some of the time the vets put in with the services. Much argument took place when the cigarette and beer tax was brought up as a manner of payment. One senator remarked to me that the only reason the tax was placed upon cigarettes was that most of his constituents were smokers of cigars.

Milo Calkins is still a free man. At a trial which filled the halls and the balcony of the Senate, Milo Calkins was found guilty of contempt of the Senate. The vote for finding him guilty was 25 to 24. He was fined the sum of \$50.00 and then the fine was suspended.

The trial, at which Mr. Calkins spoke not a word, took an hour and one-half of the time of both houses, as the house of representatives recessed to take in the proceedings. Senator J. L. Flatt of Ransom county, a man to be admired for his tenacity, took the floor during the battle to say that there were hundreds of rules broken by lobbyists daily, and that Mr. Calkins was a victim of consequences.

The day after the trial, the Bismarck Tribune printed a strong editorial denouncing the senate action in connection with the Calkins case. The Tribune stated that Calkins took the rap for many lobbyists, and that he merely happened to be in the way when the book was thrown. Senator Rue of Burleigh led a fight to have the Bismarck Tribune editorial printed in the senate journal, and after a long battle won his point. The editorial was printed in the February 17th. senate journal.

The French thank-you boxcar contents were presented to the state of North Dakota in a ceremony on Friday. Many people were present at the joint session of the houses to hear the acceptance ceremonies. French Consul General, J. J. Viala, and William Treumann of Grand Forks, who is Grand Chef De Gare La Societe Des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, made the presentation speeches.

Dr. E. C. Stucke made the acceptance speech for the senate, and Representative Roy Holand for the house. Governor Aandahl made the acceptance speech for the state.

It was a very impressive ceremony, a thing which does much for international relations.

This writer has a gripe to get off his chest, and as long as there is only one paper willing to print my stuff, I will attempt to get this in the Spectrum. I am in the balconies of either the senate or the house every legislative day and sometimes I sit in both houses on the same day (one at a time that is, I'm not quite that wide). I notice with falling pride, how few of the citizens of North Dakota take enough interest in the legislative proceedings to come down and take them in. The balcony in either house is rarely half-full and usually much less than half full. It takes something a bit sensational such as the Calkins trial to fill up the place.

In talking to some of the good people of Bismarck, I find that with just a few blocks to go, they are not interested in legislation and have never attended a session.

It would seem to me that as citizens and voters, attending a legislative session would widen their scope and knowledge of a democracy in action, and fill them with pride in the fact that our country is run by John Q. Public, duly elected by the people, and sitting there in his respective house, ready at any time to speak for or against any measure which may come up. To people who say our system is not the right system — let them come and see and hear our legislature in action.

Senate Bill No. 52, the bill of appropriations for Institutions of Higher Learning, is still in the House Appropriations committee. Talking to a member of that committee today, I was informed that it possibly will be out of the committee about the time this paper is distributed.

Feeling runs high here on this bill. Some are of the opinion that times are going to be worse and that the schools are asking for more than their just share of North Dakota's money. Others are of the opinion that now or never is the time to get deserved raises in appropriations. Many seem to think that schools can be run on 1935 prices and that they are unimportant anyway. Things like cement plants are much more important to this state.

A representative told me the other day that institutions and the people teaching therein were entitled to raises in accordance with the times. This man was right. When things get tough, teachers and places of learning are the first to take the cuts. Cuts cannot be made where raises have not been granted in any great amounts. To me this is the year of decision, if raises are not granted to our institutions this session, we may be left out in the cold in the next session.

It is hard for most people to place a definite value on higher learning. It is doubly hard because

(Cont. from page 2)

FFA To Meet At Morrill

A regular meeting of the ND-AC Future Farmers of America club will be held in Morrill hall Wednesday evening at 7:30 in room 215.

Mr. Challey, vocational agriculture instructor at Valley City, will speak.

Business to be covered at the meeting includes initiation of new members, election of officers, chapter newsletter and plans for annual spring picnic.

Lunch will be served.

Says Field House Not Being Exploited To The Full

By JAMES BACCUS

Although the state Senate did not okay appropriations to acousticate the AC field house, we believe the budget board inspection team had a good idea when it asked the college to prepare specifications on such a project.

The budget board evidently felt the field house was not being exploited to the full. Neither do many people.

Built when a construction dollar was actually worth a dollar, the building now is virtually priceless. For several reasons (some of them political) the structure has a few quaint architectural peculiarities — however no attempt has been made over the years to surmount such handicaps.

It is now high time the attempt was made.

The main difficulty, of course, is that the basketball bleachers stand for four months astride the hall, rendering most of the floor space and stage useless.

Thus, my first recommendation is: turn the basketball playing floor so that it lies the "long" way of the gym—north and south.

Leave the south tier of bleachers in its present place.

On the new sidelines—that is, on the east and west walls, erect bleacher-seating, of a depth to allow a standard playing floor between them and in consideration of the fire-exits.

The goals can swing down from the roof, after the style of Madison Square Garden, and the bank-boards can be of glass to permit a better view from the end zones.

In front of the stage, there will be room for at least 2,000 seats—perhaps many more. A portion of this seating will be raised.

These raised sections (of wood) should be small enough to permit their being turned around to provide raised seating for basketball games.

The present north bleacher section should be disassembled, and held for Eastern Division play-offs, state tournaments and other meetings where thousands are to be accommodated and the cost of assembling can be absorbed.

The task of dressing and fitting the stage should be tackled at once, with usable equipment transferred from Festival hall and more purchased by the many organizations who will then use the field house stage.

The plant could be used by all the college family, without occasional bickering over the ownership of the lights, the control board, and the very stage itself.

The building committee should give intelligent consideration to putting the stage to the broadest

Home Economics Students Broadcast Daily Programs Over Station KVNJ

A daily radio program over station KVNJ was started this week by the NDAC school of home economics.

The program is entitled "Your Home."

Carrying features concerning homemakers, the program is heard from 10:45 to 11:00 a. m., Monday through Friday, direct from Cerese hall.

Howard Nelson, KVNJ manager, said that he felt the broadcast would be of great interest to Valley listeners because of the au-

thentic and up to date information available through the home economics school, the Extension Service and Experiment station.

Ag Economics News

Two experiment station bulletins have come off the press recently.

They are "Barley Marketing in North Dakota" by L. W. Schaffner (Bulletin No. 352), which gives pointers on what to watch out for in marketing barley for malting purposes, and "Rural Communities and Organizations, a Study of Group Life in Wells County" by A. H. Anderson and G. V. Vergerant, which paints a picture of social and organizational doings in a typical rural North Dakota community.

The annual edition of the Grand Forks Herald published an article by Professor Hemphill with regard to preliminary work started last fall to determine the points in potato harvesting and handling where bruising injury occurs, with a view to developing methods for avoiding such damage.

Professor Hemphill's article was also discussed on the Extension Service Farm Report over station KVNJ.

Mr. Sigurd Stangland, a graduate student in the Ag. Econ. dept is conducting a research project on farm management and livestock marketing. Mr. Stangland has started his studies in the dept. since January 1, 1949.

Dr. Schickele is recruiting seniors in Ag. Econ. for a field study of farm population mobility in North Dakota, in the last 20 years.

The study will use court house records for the information required. Dr. Schickele plans to start the project between the winter and spring quarters, and carry on into the summer months.

Political Science Students Travel To Minn. Capital

Thirty-eight students of the NDAC Political Science class 205 left Fargo last Wednesday enroute to St. Paul, Minnesota where they will study the workings of the Minnesota State legislature.

The students will remain in St. Paul for two days.

An original intention to visit the North Dakota capitol was abandoned due to arranging difficulties.

M. L. Haggard, instructor of the class, and Mrs. Haggard accompanied the class.

Shaffner To Address Agricultural Seminar

Mr. L. W. Schaffner will speak on "What Irrigation Will do to North Dakota Farming" at an agricultural economics seminar which will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 in room 215, Morrill hall.

Mr. Schaffner is in charge of research in cooperation with the Bureau of Reclamation, in the beginning phase of a comprehensive study of a Missouri basin development plan for North Dakota.

possible use, with an eye to making the facility pay enough to add to its equipment and maintaining its condition.

At this time, when Fargo is without a city auditorium, ND-AC has a singular opportunity to serve the community in a worthwhile way.

Other groups are doing their part to fill this gap—for example the Fargo Elks Club is (reluctantly) engaging in a full catering program, hoping that ultimately the city will provide its citizens with a meeting hall.

MSTC has housed the Community Theater, but sections of the Theater project (such as the Children's Wing) have no home.

Moreover, there are meetings now held in the subterranean gloom of the Crystal Ballroom that belong on the AC campus. Livestock associations, grain and machinery associations, Farmers Union, Farm Bureau—the list is long.

To those who believe that hospitality on the AC's part would disrupt the teaching schedule, I say that such meetings, held so that interested students could attend would do much toward furthering their practical interest in such civic affairs. The field house could be another laboratory and not a basketball arena and military drill floor. The military department would find itself with more drill space than it now has.

The rental charges for the building should be pro-rated so that little groups using the stage can afford it, too. The revenue should be used in giving the hall the drapes, lights, PA systems and other equipment needed.

In return, NDAC will find itself with an auditorium large enough to accommodate its own activities. Such events as Graduation Week need not be SRO affairs.

All culturally minded citizens (and not the favored subscription list) may partake of the rich fare offered by the Lyceum and Little Theater special events.

Fargo could book bigger and better attractions through college cooperation—such as the symphony and traveling road shows.

NDAC would win many friends if it had such a facility to rent—and saw to it that it was a simple business, free of delay and redtape, to rent it.

We now return to our original premise — the funds to acousticate the fieldhouse were not approved by the Senate.

But perhaps NDAC should move—now—to get the job done.

A lot of people would lend a hand.

Socially Yours

By POLLY EDHLUND
 Har dey coom now
 Down from da Nortland
 Lutefick, lufse 'n all
 But ve hope
 Ven it cooms to shoot ball
 At our feet del fall
 Ya, der cooming
 Hoop de doo
 Coom on boys
 Beat the U.

gals — both of 'em will be at—
 Festival—good orcs on tap so am-
 ble on over.

Aye—and a bit of Danny's
 doings we had this week—one
 pin—two diamonds and a six-
 pound thirteen ounce. Wearing
 the white cross of Sigma Chi
 is Babs Holthusen—Mert Jones
 is the Sig Chi and Bab a Gam-
 ma Phi pledge.

In a Kappa Kappa Gamma-ATO
 combination we have Mary Jo Sid-
 ner with a diamond from Red
 Frank.

Diamond totting KD this week

is Joyce McCaul—Joyce is engaged
 to Thoris Huso of Alpha Gam-
 ma Phi for the Robert Roy fam-
 ily—six pounds thirteen ounces.
 Mrs. Roy is the former Beverly
 Gingery.

Dining and dancing Wednesday
 night were the AGRs when they
 were entertained by the Kappa
 Kappa Gamma gals from five to
 eight.

'Twas a term party dinner that
 the auxiliary gave Sunday for the
 AGRs. On the guest list were Pres-
 ident and Mrs. Hultz, actives,
 pledges and alums.

Breakfasting and churcing it
 Sunday will be the Gamma Phi
 actives and pledges—Gamma Phis
 from the U will be guests.

Honoring their alums on the
 17th were the Phi Mu pledges—
 they all gathered together for a
 Coffee-Sandwich-Card party.

**Wearing the Kappa key and
 now a full fledged active is
 Kathy Dowsell.**

Nibbling niblest Monday with the
 Phi Mus were Christiana Gapp,
 Walt Nesheim, Jerry Stangler,
 Herb Thornberg, Marv Skadberg,
 Lyle Dahlen, and Kenneth Sorvik
 —toddlng ofer to the Kappa Al-
 pha Theta house were the KKG-
 ers—with the Gamma Phis were
 Paul Bibelheimer, Mike Holt, Har-
 lan Holly, Bob Withnell, Patrick
 O'Leary, Tom Feeney, Chuck Dav-
 enport and Al Hornung.

Repledging and now sitting with
 the KKGammass at pledge meet-
 ing is Ann Hook.

Party for all the wee Greeks
 was held on the tenth in the Y
 auditorium by the Phi Mus.

Planning a midnight rendez-
 vous Saturday with the Univer-
 sity SAEs are the Fargo SAE-
 ers—signs will be planted from
 Hillsboro to Fargo to guide the
 wanderers to 1025 10th Street
 North.

Hopping into comfy shoes and
 square dancing it Monday night
 will be the ISAers—from six to
 eight—show now.
 'nuff said.

Book Review

By W. KLUNDT

"Strange Fruit", Lillian Smith,
 Reynal and Hitchcock, New
 York.

Fargo's police contend that this
 novel is degrading to our youth.
 They base their ideas on these
 facts: "Strange Fruit" contains
 the following good and bad words
 used in a so-called "bad" sense
 (the numbers in the parenthesis
 indicate the number of times each
 expression was used in the entire
 novel): whore (1), son of a bitch
 (1), rape (3), Goddamn (8), preg-
 nancy (8), damn (10), hell (13),
 and breast (14). One word of an
 unprintable nature was used twice.
 It also contains two scenes in
 which attempts were made to se-
 duce a girl, two references to sex-
 ual intercourse, four passages that
 indicate that such an act took place,
 11 instances which might be mis-
 construed as indicating some sex-
 ual activity, and NO detailed des-
 criptions of the sex act. There,
 everyone should now know why
 this book has been classed as im-
 moral, but that does not mean
 that it is not a good book.

Because of these obscenities the
 police have banned the book. It
 seems as if they read the book
 with sole intention of finding im-
 pure action and language. They
 did not attempt to analyze the
 book in any other respect. They
 did not see that the literary style
 is too difficult for children, they
 did not see that the first 150 pages
 (three-fifths of the book) are plain
 boring, and they did not see that
 the book is written in Negroe dia-
 lect—which again makes it diffi-
 cult for the child reader.

As for older adolescents and
 adults, it would probably do them
 good to read it.

"Strange Fruit is the story of
 a strange love fermented in the
 South. Nonnie Anderson, a col-
 lege-bred black girl, fell in love
 with Tracy Deen, a no-good white.
 After years of this love affair Non-
 nie discovers that she is going to
 have a baby. Torn between his
 love and his family, Tracy deserts
 Nonnie and becomes engaged to
 his childhood sweetheart. In or-
 der to protect Nonnie he gives

money to Henry, his bronze-skinned
 friend, to marry Nonnie. Non-
 nie's brother discovers the plot and
 kills Deen. The brother escapes to
 New York, but in the South re-
 venge is brought to the innocent
 by the Ku Klux Klan.

For the greater part of this book
 Lillian Smith proceeds at the slow,
 slow pace that is characteristic of
 the South. We see the people of
 small town; how they think, act,
 and behave. Then with seething
 realism the South breaks all a-
 part. The love and hate, the
 black and white, the crimes and
 deeds, the religion and atheism,
 and the prejudices and justices
 seem to come to the surface in
 brilliant action. And as quickly
 as it came, it sinks to the lacka-
 daisical level of its former self.
 Then Miss Smith begins to build
 her plot for the coming end. Slow-
 ly the furor mounts till the men in
 the white robes begin to burn their
 torches of injustice.

There is a message in this novel—
 in fact there are many mes-
 sages, but they will probably be
 lost in all the talk about obscenity
 and immorality. If we used the
 energy which was consumed in
 banning this book to eliminate the
 conditions which this book cries
 against—maybe there wouldn't be
 any novels that say, "Everytime
 I think of the South all I can see
 is a white man kneeling on a nig-
 ger's stomach. Everytime he raises
 his arms in prayer he presses
 a little deeper in the black man's
 belly."

In this case of immoral books
 two principles meet in direct con-
 flict: the right to protect our
 children and the right to publish
 and sell anything except libelous
 material. Which of these has the
 right of precedence? Obviously
 none has preference over the other—
 they must be worked out to-
 gether without abridging one or
 the other.

The greatest argument which
 can be leveled against the suppres-
 sion of books is that we will be
 violating a basic freedom — the
 freedom of the press. Once we
 abridge this freedom we abridge
 ALL freedom—that must not hap-
 pen. If we make a law that states
 that we can not sell immoral lit-
 erature we will have given up a
 facet by which we protect our-
 selves. It could happen that in
 some future time a different in-
 terpretation would be given to the
 law and it would then be possible
 to ban books by socialists, or
 books by communists, or books
 by democrats, or books of atheism,
 books of religion. When this hap-
 pens we will have reached our
 Brave New World and we will
 have lost our voices—the voices
 by which we protect ourselves and
 our CHILDREN.

17 Initiated Into Scabbard and Blade

The NDAC chapter of Scabbard
 and Blade, a national honorary
 society for Advanced ROTC stu-
 dents, initiated seventeen new
 members at a special ceremony
 held in the Silver Room of the
 Graver Hotel last Sunday.

New members inducted were
 John F. Hess, Charles R. Olson,
 William N. Mikkelsen, Lester L.
 Collis, Jack B. Enger, Lloyd A.
 Flynn, Calvin R. Kellerman, Clar-
 ence L. Rothfus, Glenn H. Baillie,
 Alfred C. Barbee, Charles S. En-
 gle, Laurel I. Geiszler, Curtis L.
 Hegg, Virgil H. Holden, William
 E. Shenko, Lowell R. Stennes, and
 Robert H. Tenneson.

THE SPECTRUM

Published every Frday at Fargo, North Dakota by the Midwest Printing Com-
 pany, 64 N. 5th, Fargo, North Dakota.

Subscription rate 65c per term.

Entered as second class matter December 10, 1945 at the post office at Fargo,
 North Dakota under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I could not help noticing the recent controversy over the articles
 of a certain Jack Werre. I think I can say that I am in complete
 agreement with him on nearly every point.

Let us have more features by this talented, humorous young
 writer.

Sincerely,
 Jack Werre.

Fools and Boos

All fools have an itching to deride,
 And fain would be on the laughing side.

Alexander Pope: An Essay on Criticism, I, 1711.

People and fools haven't changed a great deal since
 Pope's time. Rather, after attending some recent basket-
 ball encounters, we are of the opinion that the fools are
 in the majority. Anyone who has turned up at these con-
 tests and who has heard the bovine-like boo-ing of the
 spectators can't but admit that they (the fools) are pretty
 liberally sprinkled throughout.

At one of these recent encounters the officials for the
 night were the same gentlemen who had officiated at the
 previous night's game. Most of the men who were in the ath-
 letic know agreed that the officials were about as fair and
 impartial as mortal man could be. The referees did noth-
 ing that night to damage this opinion, yet they were pad-
 dled down the boo line as usual.

We stood behind several rather tipsy students and
 listened to the old cliches that are so dear to the heart of
 the referee-baiter: "Where's ya seeing-eye dog?" "Get him
 a white cane!" and so on and so forth. The most deplor-
 able aspect of the situation was that the non-tipsy stu-
 dents were just as vehement in their denunciation and a
 bit more original.

What is this strange malady that overtakes such a
 group of intelligent people, that makes them believe, though
 they are seated behind poles encumbered by drink, at a
 greater distance, that they are better judges than profes-
 sional observers within reaching distance of the players.

Referees err, that we do not deny. But who would
 have greater excuse for erring than men harrassed by the
 crowd, pursuing a violently vigorous, extremely competitive
 action? That referees miss a call now and then is not un-
 forgivable; we are amazed that they do not throw up their
 hands in despair.

And who has ever seen an official change his decision?
 Decisions are of a necessity, close, hair-trigger. The referee
 cannot afford to change his decision despite all contro-
 versy. We do not respect people who lack confidence, who
 back down in the face of pressure. Why then should the
 referee be subjected to vulgar boo-ing for a decision which
 would, if conceivably reversed, bring a fresh wave of ridi-
 cule from the partisans on the other side.

Keen interest in the outcome of the contest is an ad-
 mirable attribute; but unthinking boo-ing is not the mark
 of an intelligent observer. Ridicule of the officials or the
 players, is no more acceptable in athletics than it is in our
 everyday social pattern.

On Other Campuses

By BOB JOHNSON

Students of Huron College, Hu-
 ron; S. D., recently were invited
 to a good old fashioned Spagh-
 etti dinner. This in itself is not a
 startling statement but some of
 the results of the feed were.

One amateur "Gourmet" decid-
 ed that a publication should have
 been circulated entitled, "Six
 Easy Lessons on How to Eat
 Spaghetti". Another struggler
 thought they had earned a credit
 in physical education.

Genuine Italian spaghetti was
 served—private recipe of Signorini
 Tony's Bertolino and Moreschi,
 les chefs superior — (If this last
 sentence is profanity, I plead ig-
 norance).

The champion "spinner" ad-
 dressed the remaining strugglers
 and the main topic of his talk
 was, "The inability of the college
 student to feed his face." It is
 interesting to note that the speak-
 er's first words were: 'Give me
 another glass of water, Mac, that
 last portion was loaded."

Casual observers admitted that
 the feat resembles a three-ring
 circus complete with acrobats and
 clowns.

Stanford University finally
 hits the pages of this column by
 its contribution to the poor in in-
 tellect. It seems that a local mer-
 chant is sponsoring a contest called
 "Numbskull of the Week." A-

wards are made to the students
 with the lowest grades on test pa-
 pers.

The management of this store
 defends himself by saying that
 the prizes are not given in the
 spirit of condoning poor scholar-
 ship but rather as a consolation
 award. On that basis, old ND-
 AC would soon put him out of
 business.

The Dorm of MSTC is about to
 be completed ss soon as the weath-
 er decides what it is going to do.

Perhaps those of you who are
 fortunate to have wheels have
 driven by that way on some ex-
 tra-curricular activity and not-
 iced the degree of progress be-
 ing made.

Construction of the structure is
 not proceeding without the usual
 financial difficulties. Three mem-
 bers of the Minnesota legislature
 inspected the premises recently
 and were convinced that addition-
 al funds for its completion should
 be granted "if it can be done with-
 out excessive material and labor
 costs."

Low bids totaling \$284,119 were
 received by the Department of Ad-
 ministration two weeks ago. The
 Jensen Company of Minneapolis
 submitted a price of \$235,982 for
 completion of the structure. The
 additional \$48,137 will be expend-
 ed for plumbing and electrical in-
 stallations.



The Tavis Touch



"SOME PEOPLE SAVE STAMPS..."

ANYTHING GOES

By MORGEN HENRY

This week we are proud to present the MORGEN HENRY LONG-RANGE MASTER PLAN OF CAMPUS RENOVATION. . .

The Henry Master Plan is designed to effect the most propitious and felicitous arrangement of the NDAC "Campus of the Future."

The salient points of the proposed program are as follows:

*Removal of Old Main, to be replaced by a filling station. (Morgen Henry, prop.)

*Removal of the YMCA, to be replaced by the new library.

*Removal of Ceres hall, to be replaced by the YMCA.

*Removal of Science hall, to be replaced by Ceres hall.

*Erection of a dirigible mooring mast on the site of the old library.

*Reshuffling of floor arrangement of the engineering building consisting of placing third floor in basement, second floor

in place of third and Greenberg on first.

*Paving of all campus roads with gold bricks and installation of a traffic circle, to be centered at 8th street and second avenue south, Moorhead, Minn.

*Elimination of all campus windows, to be replaced by revolutionary new Henry "window-ports."

At a press conference this week, Morgen Henry outlined the effect he believes his master plan will have on college development.

According to Henry, "the era of the ivy-encrusted campus is on the way out. The future demands a fluid, flowing, smoothly aesthetic campus plan that will be in touch with the fluid, flowing, smoothly aesthetic campus plan that will be in touch with the fluid, flowing comprehension of an enlightened cognoscentia.

Picasso, Descartes, Balzac, all were keenly aware of the dawning of a new light—the renaissance of cohesion and intangibility—they foresaw the heavy-browed primeval dragging himself from the muck and mire of biogtry and the unveiling of the dazzling light of the Morgen Henry Master Plan."

Henry pointed out that the plan had not received (full) acceptance as yet, but indicated that he was optimistic.

Homer Plod, chief architect for the Plan, elaborated on the program's salient points.

Said Plod, "Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the plan is the centralization of the traffic circle in south Moorhead, an outlying community. We, that, is, Mr. Henry and myself, feel that this feature will reduce congestion on the campus, especially immediately following 8, 10, 12:20 and 2:05 classes.

I am especially delighted with the results of the new Henry "window-ports." These will replace the old fashioned windows that people used to look through. The Henry window-ports are equipped with built-in sash, storm-guard, Rumanian shutter, metal handles and folding geranium boxes.

"I can't help but feel," said Plod, "that the Henry Plan is going to effect some interesting changes."

Morgen Henry is unavailable for further comment at the present, but various sources have suggested that he is now working on negotiations to exchange the Health Center for the Venice Gardens.

Expose Outlandish Incidents At The Spectrum Office

By JACK WERRE

My name is Jeremiah Thistleweight. You may never have heard of me, but I am the secretary of the S. P. S. O. L. F. R. E. N. - D. A. C. M. Y. S. (The Society for the Prevention of Suggestive and Obscene Literature from Reaching the Eyes of North Dakota Agricultural college Minors and Young Sophomores — sometimes known as "Spolfremndacmys")

This position carries the responsibility of guarding the morals of our younger students. I need hardly say that there has been a great deal of talk concerning the contents and subject matter of school weekly. Therefore I felt it my duty to remain hidden in the wastebasket of the Spectrum office during the compilation of a typical issue.

The following is an exact account of the action of the Spectrum Staff as I find it in my notebook. (Naturally the actual names used here are fictitious. There are, of course, no such names as Wallace Anderson, Dan Chapman, Polly Edlund and Jack Werre.)

Everything in the Spectrum office is still. The door opens silently. A shapely ankle is pushed through the narrow opening, followed by a leg and 115 pounds of lithe loveliness. Dressed in a short, slit skirt and a tight blouse, Polly Edlund, for it is she, slinks into the room. A bright, gold-tipped cigarette dangles from her lips, its smoke permanently wreathing her face and nearly obscuring its features. Quickly she hurries to the editor's desk, looks to the right and to the left and uncorks a bottle.

Before she can lift it there is a crash. The door is wrenched from its hinges and editor Wallace Anderson strides into the room, knocking the bottle from her hands with a snarl. He reaches for her throat; she snatches a dagger from her stocking and raises it in self-defense.

They are posed in this position when Dan Chapman comes in.

CHAPMAN: (concerned) What-taya got for the front page this week, Wally?"

WALLY: (dropping his hands from Polly's throat) Gee, I dunno. What's your idea? (Polly unceremoniously returns her dagger to her stocking.)

CHAPMAN: (eagerly) I got a red-hot pitcher of a dame in a cellophane shimmy.

WALLY: Hot spit! Let's see it. (Chapman pulls out a picture. They both admire it, whistling loudly and stamping their feet.)

POLLY: (nastily) Why don't you two throw yourselves under a cold shower?

CHAPMAN: (digging Wally in the ribs with his elbow and giggling) Okay if we run it, chief?"

WALLY: (becoming serious) I dunno, Dan. Maybe it isn't arty

enough. What about that shot we had of Venus de Milo with a clock in her belly? We gotta have some art once in a while.

CHAPMAN: (quickly) That's what I say, Boss. You hit the nail on the head. Art! That's the ticket! (He tossed his picture contemptuously on the desk.)

The conversation is interrupted by the ethereal sound of harp music and Werre steps in the door. A religious light is burning in his eyes and he wears a temperance badge pinned to his white nightgown.

ANDERSON: (barking) I thought I sent you out to cover that D. T. story at Todd's.

WERRE: I cannot tell a lie. I did not go down to Todd's because I promised my dear old granny on her deathbed that I wouldn't.

ANDERSON: What was she, a teetotaler?

WERRE: No, a waitress in Arnold's.

ANDERSON: Listen. That guy claims a bat bit him in Todd's. I want you to cover that story, even if you have to drink the same stuff he did. Find out what the bat's got to say. Maybe he teased it.

WERRE: (Pleading) But Sir -- ANDERSON: (curtly) Enough. Go!

Werre shuffles sadly out. Anderson and Chapman match pennies for thirty minutes. Polly yawns and falls asleep. There is a scraping noise. Both of the men look up. Werre is staggering back, his hand supporting him against the wall. He begins shouting a drunken chorus of "Sweet Adeline."

ANDERSON: Did you get the story?

WERRE: (His face twisted into a satanic leer) Hell, yesh -- wait a minute. (He goes out into the hall, kicks an old lady and sets fire to her wheel chair. He comes back) The bat shaid the guy bit him first. (He falls on his face and lies on the floor in an alcoholic stupor.)

ANDERSON: (thoughtfully) I dunno about that art photo. Maybe the clock in her belly's too subtle.

CHAPMAN: (agreeing) They'd never get it.

ANDERSON: What we need is something with more zip.

CHAPMAN: Zip! That's the ticket!!

ANDERSON: (picking up the picture) Now I've got a shot here of a babe in a cellophane shimmy. I figure it's just the thing. What about you?

CHAPMAN: I couldn't like it better if I'd brought it in myself.

ANDERSON: Okay, then, it goes in. Now let's see some action! Hit those typewriters! Roll the presses! Stop the presses! Jerk out that galley! Mizzen the Mainmast! Reff the topgallants!

He is still shouting when he falls asleep and rolls over on the floor. A mighty snore goes up from all four and a cloud of flies settles peacefully on the little scene, as Jeremiah Thistleweight steps out of the wastebasket, folds his notebooks, and tiptoes quietly out of the room.

What Is It?
8-35-49
Watch For Announcement

SILVER MOON CAFE
BILL KENNEY, Prop.
304 First Ave. South Moorhead, Minn.

FAIRMONT'S
BETTER FOOD PRODUCTS
— A PART OF EVERY GOOD MEAL —
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Phone Want-Ads
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Herd Drops First Two Games At Grand Forks

Johnston Hot But Herd Gets Two Beatings

By DAN CHAPMAN

GRAND FORKS, N. D.—North Dakota university swept through the first chapter of the annual Bison-Sioux series last week with a pair of convincing NCC cage victories here.

The home squad whipped the Bison, 68-62 and 65-53, and left little doubt of their superiority on the Grand Forks floor. Tonight and tomorrow the two teams meet again on the NDAC court.

Big guns in the Sioux victories were backcourt magicians Fritz Engel and Louie Bogan, who gave free lessons in the gentle art of set shooting. And when rushed, the wily Sioux guardsmen set up counters for big Don Meredith or clever Ed Weber.

Unable to cope with the well-balanced NDU attack, the Bison, however, were far from disgraced. Dave Torson, though bottled up effectively by Bogan, turned in a pair of outstanding performances that had even the Sioux partisans bubbling with admiration.

To Jim Johnston, speedy Bison forward, went scoring honors. Friday night, Johnston, who had previously scored 28 points in six North Central conference games, unleashed a barrage of 27 points. And Saturday, though not nearly as effective, genial James hooped 13 more points.

Lanky Bob Grant, a reserve through much of the season, also played an outstanding game Friday. Coming into the game to guard a sizzling Meredith, who was unbelievably brilliant, young Grant hung icicles on the lanky Sioux ace in the last half.

Friday the Bison played by far their best game. However, the Herd was whipped at the free throw line where they connected with only half as many shots in the same amount of chances as the Sioux.

North Dakota university led through most of the proceedings and held quarter leads of 21-17, 39-32 and 51-43.

Only once in the second half did the Herd threaten to overtake the Sioux. That occurred during the third quarter when the invaders closed the gap to 45-43.

At that point, Engel, an uncanny two-hand set-shot artist, popped in two scores and Meredith hit once to set the Sioux into a safe lead.

Late in the last period, the Bison switched to a pressing defense, which for a while looked like the answer to the NDU puzzle. But despite frantic efforts by the Herd, the Sioux managed to cling to their advantage.

Through the first half of that game Johnston and Meredith fought a scoring duel with the Bison forward getting 20 points to 18 for the Sioux center.

Johnston was taken from the game in the third quarter after he acquired four fouls. While in the game, the Forest River ace

(Continued on page 7)

Bliss Opens Campaign For Gridders

Iowa Teachers, Maroons Still Tied in NCC

Morningside and Iowa State Teachers college stayed in a tie for first place in the North Central conference race this week. Both teams ran over Augustana to stay at the top.

Saturday ISTC romped over the hapless Vikings, 51-34. The Panthers broke a 2-2 tie early in the first period and were never headed after that.

Jim Ludeman led the victors with 14 points followed by Norm Jesperson who dropped in 11.

Jim Sumption was top scorer for the Vikings with 12 points.

On Tuesday Morningside took the measure of the Auggies, 70-65.

Augustana jumped into an early lead and was ahead 22-15 at the end of the first quarter.

Then Morningside made their move, but could only manage to keep pace with the red-hot Auggies until the middle of the third stanza. They led 55-50 at the end of that period.

The Maroons protected their five point lead throughout the last period to stay in the conference race.

Lloyd Dobratz was the evening's top individual scorer with 24 points. Dick Wiendenfeld and Mouse Harmon paced the Maroons with 15 points apiece.

South Dakota State took a victory from South Dakota university last Friday, 53-52.

The game was close all the way with SDU holding what slight advantage there was until the final canto.

It was then that Duane Colburn dropped in a free throw to tie the score for State. Only a few seconds later Herb Bartling was fouled by Earl Dean. He calmly put the ball through for the final point.

The conference championship should be settled tonight when Iowa State Teachers college entertains Morningside at Cedar Falls, Iowa. Other conference games include NDU at NDAC, and SDS at SDU. Saturday's only clash is the final game of the four game series between NDU and NDAC here.

Sport Talk - - -

Bison Should Bounce Back In Games With University

By DAN CHAPMAN

North Dakota university has a good basketball team but not as good as one would imagine from the way they manhandled NDAC last week.

The Bison, excepting Jim Johnston, were off from previous performances. Most obviously affected by the low-hanging rafters of the grade-school style gymnasium at NDU was Bob Geston, who though closely watched, passed up several shooting opportunities because of the high arch he puts on his shots.

Had Geston popped away as he does at the Field House here, he would have pumped the ball into the third tier of girders and NDU would have had the ball out of bounds.

But there's no necessity of explaining away the two defeats because of the gymnasium, nor the referees; the Sioux merely outplayed the Bison and did it conclusively, even to the satisfaction of the small but vocal group of NDAC rooters at the games.

This week is just as liable to be another story. Playing on a little more spacious floor should work to the Bison advantage and you can't count on the Bison being as cold as they were at Grand Forks.

Geston, who other than his shooting played well at Grand Forks, will be able to uncork his high-arching shots without fear of tossing it through the roof. And by now the defense should have worked out a happy median between guarding Meredith too closely and not closely enough.

Fritz Engel and Louie Bogan seemed to be the key men in the Sioux attack. The NDU squad functioned almost as smoothly without Meredith but when Bo-

gan and Engel left the game, NDU's whole game seemed to drop off.

Engel is nothing short of sensational as a shooter. He dropped far over half of his shots in the two days. And he shoots so quickly that there's barely time to stop him.

Bogan also proved that he could shoot, but his big contribution was his work in stopping Dave Torson. Torson was outstanding despite the fact that he played with Bogan tattooed on his back. If Bogan hadn't been doing the job he did, they might still be adding up Torson's points because once he shook into the clear, the shot was invariably good.

Don Meredith, Sioux center, is a big improvement over the Meredith of last year. Where last year he was only a tall man, this year he's a tolerably fair ball player.

Friday night it didn't look as if they ever would stop him. Every time he got his hands on the ball, he swished it in and that got to be quite often.

However, freshmen Bob Grant, with an able assist from Geston, put an end to the Meredith threat in the second half.

Saturday, the Bison pulled in their defense and had Meredith stopped cold but Engel and Bogan then flipped buckets from out in the court.

Though Sioux fans are only mildly excited about the NDU basketball team, they're raving fanatics about the hockey squad. Judging from the two games last weekend, we agree with them that good hockey has more spectator appeal than basketball. Both games were hard-fought and the Sioux demonstrated to our satisfaction that they play a very superior brand of hockey.

Footballers Asked to Meet Next Tuesday

Howard Bliss, NDAC football coach, this week launched a high-powered program for recruitment of grid players on the campus.

Bliss, who is already making plans for an intensive spring football practice, announced a meeting for all men interested in playing varsity or freshman football to be held at 4:30 Tuesday in the Field house.

Next year for the first time since the close of the war, the North Central conference initiates the freshman rule which prohibits freshmen from participating in varsity competition. Thus all new material for the 1949 squad must come from the campus.

For several weeks, Bliss has had posted several announcements of the need for football players.

On the posters, Bliss has stated his intentions of giving every student a chance to display his ability. Bliss especially directs his plea to men (1) who played on last year's varsity or freshman teams; (2) who have previously quit the squad for any reason; and (3) who have never participated in the program but are interested in playing.

Herd Matmen Beat Sioux

The North Dakota Agricultural college gym team took a 42-37 win over North Dakota university last Saturday at Grand Forks.

On the horizontal bar, Jim Minnette won first place and Lee Ebsen copped second for the Herd. The Bison scored ten points to six for the Sioux in that event.

Ebsen gained second on the horse, with Harry Geller taking fourth, for a total of six points. The university got ten in this phase.

Minnette with second place, Ebsen with fourth, and Gordy Badger with fifth dropped the parallel bar competition, 7-9.

On the rings, Minnette took second and Ebsen got third to drop another close decision to the Sioux mat-men, 7-9.

Minnette, Ebsen, and Ken Johnson, winning first, second and third respectively, swept the mat event, 13-3.

This Saturday the Bison gymnasts travel to Minneapolis, where they will compete in the Northwest Gymnastic meet, which will be held at the University of Minnesota.

FOR A MORE DELICIOUS RICHER SMOOTHER ICE CREAM

Ask For CASS CLAY

CASS CLAY

CO-OP CREAMERY Moorhead



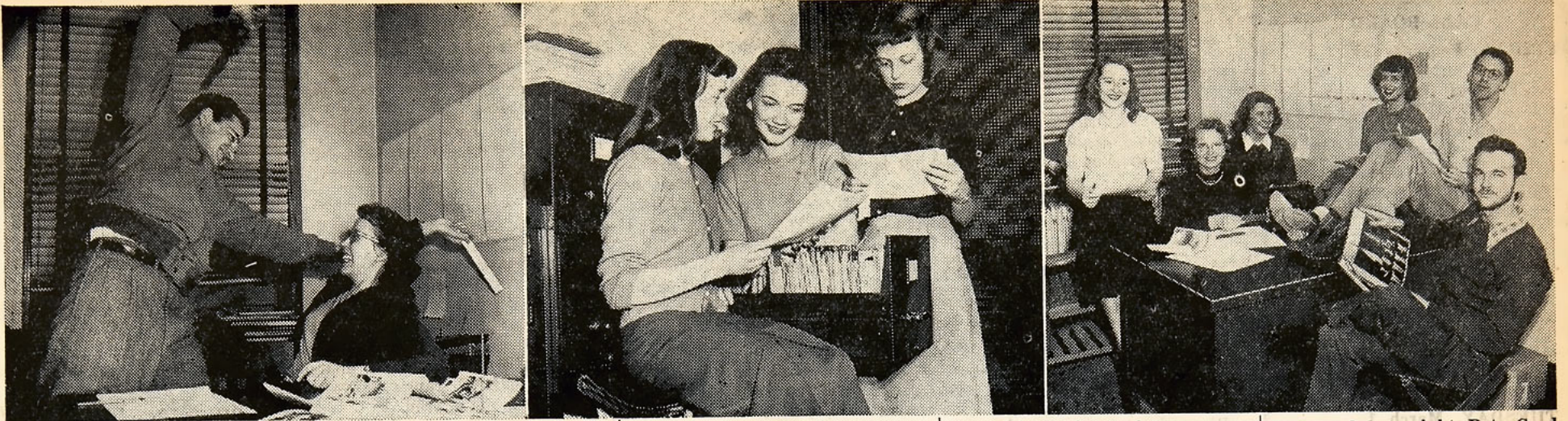
The troubled Balkan situation came in for much U.N. and world attention during 1947. Several successive U.N. missions were sent to the northern borders of Greece to keep an eye on guerrilla warfare in that region and to watch out for border violations.

FARGO N.D.

Where it is a Treat to Eat

ALWAYS OPEN

THE BISON Coffee Shop



HARMONY is the keynote of operation on the 1949 Bison annual. Co-Editors Ed Graber and Ann Stegner are shown here discussing a controversial point concerning the make-up of the

annual. Miss Stegner is from Amidon, N. D., and Mr. Graber is strictly from hunger, according to Miss Stegner. However, the annual is coming along nicely and they don't always fight

each other with rulers. Sometimes they use hammers. Bison workers in the center photograph are (left to right) Bonnie Boldt, Ardyth Eike and Marthanna Hjortland. They are

examining Bison pictures. The picture at the extreme right shows Bison workers clustered around the hub of Bison activity, the desk which the photographer unearthed. Work-

ers are, left to right, Bety Gorder, Mrs. Louie Hinenberg, Rosemary Lohse, Lois Cunningham, Waldemore Klundt (on desk) and George Pratt.

Intramural Cage, Volleyball Playoffs Start

Final Round Begins Here Next Tuesday

Intramural basketball and volleyball move into the playoff stage next week.

Games are scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday of next week and will continue the following week.

In the basketball playoff, games scheduled Tuesday are at 7, Dorm Aggie Midgets vs. Student Body II; at 8, Theta Chi II vs. ATO I; at 9, Lettermen's club vs. Sigma Chi.

Wednesday, at 7, Student Body I plays Kappa Sigma Chi I and at 8, the winners of the first two games Tuesday play. On March 10, winners of the last game Tuesday and the first game Wednesday play.

And March 10 at 8 o'clock, the championship game will be played.

Volleyball playoffs will be held March 2, March 8 and March 10 with single matches each night. Independent Student's play Kappa Psi in the opening game and the Sigma Chi and Kappa Sig squads play in the second fray. Winners play March 10 for the championship.

AC Riflemen Undefeated

The NDAC ROTC Rifle team racked up three more victories during the past week to maintain their undefeated record which now stands at 6-0.

On the 18th of February the Bison riflemen fired a doubleheader postal match with University of Pittsburg Varsity Rifle Team and the University of Pittsburg ROTC Team.

They knocked off the Pitt varsity in a five man, three position match by a score of 1380-1369 and then proceeded to outshoot the Pitt ROTC team in a five man, four position affair 1866-1826. Milt Lueneberg led the way with a pair of 379's to take top honors in both matches.

On Saturday the NDAC cadets moved to Grand Forks for a shoulder-to-shoulder match with the University and continued their winning streak by clobbering the Sioux to the tune of 3114 to 2808 in a nine man match.

(continued on page 8)

Off Hand By Ed Graber



"GET IN THERE AND STOP MEREDITH!"

Sioux Beat Bison --continued

(Continued from page 6)
played the best game of his career.

The brilliant Bison senior made shots from every angle and was the big reason why the Herd made a good showing Friday.

Saturday, Johnston was driving into the basket as effectively but his shots weren't dropping as consistently. Without anyone to take up the scoring slack, the Bison barely made a game of it after the second half.

As it was, Johnston got 13 points and Jack Garrett led scorers with 15 points for the Bison.

The Herd went into the game

to stop Meredith and succeeded in that end. But Bogan, Engel and Weber proved even more deadly than Meredith.

At one point in the game, the Bison defense was drawn so tightly around Meredith that Bogan stopped play for a full minute by holding the ball near the center line.

During the festivities Engel flipped in 17 counters, Weber had 15 and Bogan had 7, Pete Simonson had 8 and Meredith, who sat out much of the game, piled in 9 points to round out the offense.

The Sioux had quarter leads of 19-12, 33-29 and 49-38.

Paulsen's Pencil--

By JOHN PAULSEN
WHEN CHALKY REED

takes his NDAC Bison on the floor tonight against North Dakota university, he knows that no matter how well they play, the best they can hope to do is tie for the four game series. For the Bison to capture the affair is out of the question. I would imagine it would be a rather disheartening situation.

If basketball — and the University series in particular — is of minor importance on the campus, then there is nothing of particular importance to be concerned about. But if Basketball — and the University series in particular — is a major activity on the campus, one which is participated in by the large majority of the student body, and one which contributes rather extensively to the institution's financial circle, then — to be sure — the situation is critical.

I don't adhere to the theory — long advanced by a number of influential alumni — that upon the outcomes of contests with UND depends all measure of success or failure for NDAC athletic teams. But, this year, thanks to their own inability to reach safe footing prior to the start of the affair, the Bison find that upon the outcome of the four games depends a good share of the rest of the campaign.

Prior to last week's games, the Bison had won ten and lost nine. Three victories would have given them a thirteen-ten record with one final contest on Monday against MSTC left. Not an imposing record by any means, because the Bison on the basis of the material at hand should do well, but at least a record on which the victories outnumbered the defeats.

Now, as Reed is certainly well aware, the Bison are up against it. All the muffed opportunities and close-but-lost games are past. It's ceased to be a question of success, and suddenly become a question of salvage.

THE BISON HAVE

gained back a lot of friends this year that they lost the past two, mainly because of the fact they have played more entertaining, and in many instances, better ball than they played the last couple of years.

Now, the team's new found support is shaken. Basketball supporters find it difficult to stand by quintets which can make only twenty-three out of fifty six free throws. In two games at Grand

Forks last week, the Sioux had fifty seven free throw chances — one more than the Bison. And yet with only one more opportunity they scored sixteen more points.

In field goals, the Herd had 46, Harold Cunningham's men had one more. Cunningham's men, thus scored 18 more points than the Bison on one extra field goal and one extra free throw try. It's easy to see why the Bison are in the spot they are.

NOT ONLY DID

the Herd have ample opportunities to escape their present difficulties, but they got a two-game 40 point contribution from a player who had scored 28 points in six previous league contests. If Jim Johnson's play wasn't a blessing-unexpected nothing was.

Dave Torson was his usual expert self. Marv Evans and Jack Garrett, although not as consistent as would be desired, nevertheless contributed fairly effective scoring efforts. Despite all this, the Bison dropped two straight games with comparative ease.

The answer lies not in floor maneuvers nor floor personnel. It lies in the fact that in the rather mechanical and un-obstructed art of free throw shooting, the Bison committed a faux pas.

For Chalky Reed and his 1948-49 Bison, the dye is cast and the handwriting is on the wall. The Herd is down, and many observers have already tolled the count over them. The school is fortunate however, in one respect, for being on the spot is an old routine to Chalky Reed. He's had teams before that had to win. Reed has a pretty fair ball club this year.

Basically, it's sound. Reed's quintet may be down, but I doubt if they're out. In fact, backed by the 'carnival atmosphere' which some observers have felt cost them Fieldhouse contests with the Sioux on past occasions, I wouldn't be surprised if Mr. Reed's gentlemen did, tonight and tomorrow, just exactly what Mr. Cunningham's gentlemen did to them last Friday and Saturday.

Posin To Speak In Minneapolis

Nearly seventy Minneapolis organizations are sponsoring an "Atomic Age" speech by Dr. Daniel Q. Posin, chairman of the ND-AC Physics department, at Minneapolis Friday.

Dr. Posin will speak in the Central High School auditorium in Minneapolis.

FOSS DRUG

Corner N. P. Ave. and Broadway dial 6679

CHURCH NEWS

CALL BOARD

FRIDAY, February 25
 9:40 a. m. basketball convo, Festival Hall.
 NDAC-NDU basketball game, Field House.
 9:15 All-College Dance (Kappa Epsilon), Festival Hall.

SATURDAY, February 26
 NDAC-NDU basketball game, Field House.
 10 p. m. WAA All-College Dance, Festival Hall.

SUNDAY, February 27
 3 p. m. Open House, Kappa Alpha Theta House.

MONDAY, February 28
 March of Dimes game, Field House.

TUESDAY, March 1
 8 p. m. Cornelia Otis Skinner Lyceum, Festival Hall.

WEDNESDAY, March 2
 6:30 Kappa Delta-Frat party, Y.
 7:30 Panhellenic Council, Y lounge.

THURSDAY, March 3
 Afternoon and evening, Eastern Division N. D. basketball, Field House.
 Saddle and Sirloin, Morrill 210.

FRIDAY, March 4
 7:00 Kappa Psi party, Moorhead Country Club.
 Afternoon and evening, Eastern Division N. D. basketball, Field House.
 9:00 p. m. Men's Residence Halls party, Festival Hall.
 9:00 p. m. Math student party, Y.
 4-H judging team, Field House MRH.

METHODIST STUDENT FOUNDATION:
 Members of the NDAC Methodist Student Foundation will meet Sunday evening at 6.

A supper and entertainment will be features of the meeting; other parts of the program scheduled are worship service, business meeting, discussion groups, and recreation period.

Louise and Clarence Olson will lead an interest group on the topic "Campus Living" in which students will exchange their views on controversial subjects and problems of the campus.

Discussion groups on the subject of "Courtship and Marriage" will also be held as will Prayer and Cell groups.

All Methodist students are invited to attend the clubroom in the college Y.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:

Jim Brooks of Concordia college will speak to NDAC Lutheran students on the subject "Per- version of Speech" at a meeting which is scheduled to be held Sunday evening at 5 in the College Y.

Officers will be elected at this meeting. Supper and fellowship hour will follow.

Events during the week include Chow Chats, Thursday noon; Bible studies Monday and Wednesday at 4 and Sunday at 9.

NEWMAN CLUB

The NDAC Newman Club will be host to high school seniors

from Sacred Heart Academy and Central High School Sunday evening, at 7:30 in the Y auditorium.

An evening of games and dancing is being planned by John Vogel, social chairman, assisted by Charles Hughes and Charles Higgens.

Senior Day is an annual event on the Newman Club calendar, designed to acquaint prospective students with the members and activities of the organization.

Last weekend, approximately 35 students attended the spiritual retreat conducted by Father Murphy of Valley City.

Wattson Addresses Sigma Xi Clnb

Professor Robert K. Wattson, Jr., will address the NDAC Sigma Xi club at a meeting which is scheduled to be held Wednesday evening at 8 in room 22, Engineering building.

Wattson's topic will be "High Speed Flight."

All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Minneapolis EE Men Hear Professor Stein

Professor Demetri Stein of the NDAC Engineering Department addressed the Minnesota section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Minneapolis last week.

Rifle Squad [cont.]

(continued from page 7)

George Kuffel with a 363 and Jasper Kleinjam with a 362 paced the scoring. Milt Lueneberg, who had dropped only 13 points in his first three positions, blew himself to a 66 offhand and found himself the number four man, behind Bob Ackerman's 354, with a 353. Other AC scores were: Enzinger, 347; Blum, 337; Brown, 336; Fitzpatrick, 335; and Moir, 327.

High men for the Sioux were Skinner with a 337 and Wolf with a 330.

NDU will fire a return match on the NDAC range Saturday, February 26, at 2 p. m.

SET AGRONOMY SEMINAR

J. H. Schultz will speak on the topic "Virus Disease Problems in Stone Fruits" at an agronomy seminar which will be held Monday afternoon at 4 in room 212, Morrill hall.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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