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THE SPECTRUM

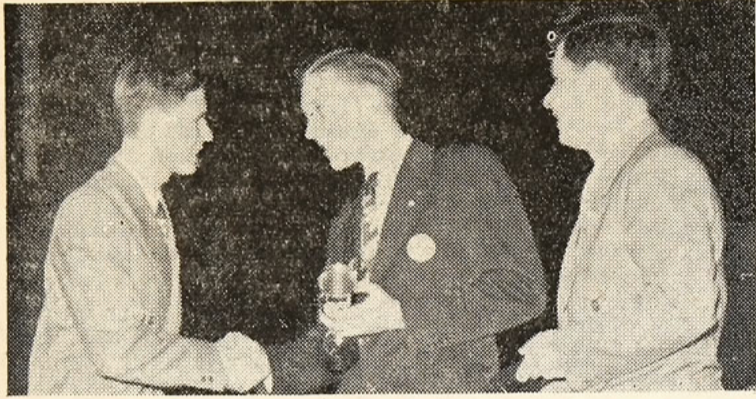
Friday, February 18, 1949

THE SPECTRUM

Vol. LXIII

No. 16

Sigma Phi Delts Take Honors In Snow Sculpture Contest



SIGMA PHI DELTA member Jack Staska (center) gets a hearty handshake and an addition to the frat house mantel as he accepts first place awards in the Alpha Phi Omega sponsored Snow Sculpture contest from Jack Lambie, contest chairman. Bernard Donnelly (right) received second place trophy on behalf of his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega. — (Photos by Don Christensen, Spectrum photographer.)

Sigma Phi Della copped top honors in last week's campus Snow Sculpture Contest while Alpha Tau Omega finished second.

The event was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and prizes were awarded during the Jack Frost Winter Carnival's Queen Coronation ceremonies in Festival Hall last Saturday night.

Judging was handled by a panel of three including Miss Alice Wright and Bruce McGhie of the Art Section Fargo Fine Arts Club and Marvin Hannibal of the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theater. The Alpha Phi Omega contest committee was headed by Jack Lambie. Assisting him were Charles Bryan and Clarke O'Reilly.

Abrahamson Beard Queen; Contest Ends

Dorothy Abrahamson, Wahpeton, has been named "Queen of the Brush" by members of the Blue Key service fraternity. Miss Abrahamson, who was chosen at a meeting last night, will reign at next week's finale to the NDU-NDAC Beard bust during the Sioux series here.

Warren Jacobsen, chairman of the NDAC arrangements, also announced that winners in the NDAC contest would be chosen at the Pep convocation next Friday.

All participants, women barred, should appear at the convocation to be judged for trimmed and untrimmed classifications of beards.

First in a series of judging takes place at Grand Forks tonight, where the bushiest and best beards are to be selected from among NDU students.

For the final Sioux-Bison game, winners will be picked between the NDAC and the NDU candidates and prizes will be awarded.

X-RAY HELD OVER

Because of mechanical difficulties, the X-ray Mobile Unit will operate through today, Dean Severson announced.

North Dakota Solons Hard At Work; Will Act On Important Measures

By MERLE NOTT

The new look is here in the house and the senate. No longer are the representatives of the people devoting their time to reading newspapers and to walking around during the sessions.

The legislature is now drawing close to the 45th day of proceedings, and that means that all bills must be in and that final action will be taken on many important measures. There is much work to be done in the last 15 days of session.

MVA, one of the big issues here at the legislature was turned down by one vote. Three members of the ROC faction who had been expected to vote against the MVA resolution, turned in a surprise vote in the affirmative, while Cass County's Senator Joe Spiekermier turned away from the NPL faction and cast the vote against MVA which killed the resolution. The house had approved the measure by a vote of 77 to 31. This resolution would not have put MVA into effect but was a resolution to be sent to the congress which is in session at Washington, D. C.



Nott

The contest here could be termed another "test of strength." Prior to senate action on the MVA resolution, Governor Aandahl had spoken against MVA in a telegram to President Truman. Many people thought that the Governor's action in this matter was taken to bring members of his party into opposition to this resolution.

The senate has passed Senate bill No. 52 with its present amendments. The bill has gone to the house and is now in the hands of the House Appropriations committee. Hearings will be in session when you read this. Senate bill 52 is a bill of appropriation for all institutions of higher learning in this state.

Most of the schools fared rather well in this piece of legislation, but none of the schools were raised in accordance with the present high costs of living. The Extension department at NDAC fared quite badly, I thought, getting very little of the raises asked and not getting nearly enough money to operate as the farmers of this state wish the extension service to operate.

The extension department at NDAC has had many requests from the producing farmers for more services in and along more diversified lines. It is this writer's opinion that as long as agriculture is footing the bill, or the greatest part of the tax

load, agriculture should get the lion's share of benefit.

Rumor has it here that the NPL's have been asked to cut on anything that they possibly can. For many years while the ROC's have been in the majority, the Leader and other NPL papers have been blasting the ROC's for their free spending, now the shoe is on the other foot. The NPL are in the majority and the spending threatens to be still higher.

This is a foolish argument in my eyes. Neither the NPL nor the ROC have had anything to say about the rising cost of living and the higher costs of everything that has been needed to run this state. As I said last week, politics are just too much for me.

Believe me, I am watching my step here in Bismarck these days. I never set my foot on the main floor of the senate or the house unless I have a written invitation from an officially elected representative or a senator.

Senator Streibel or Wells county has ordered the arrest of one Milo Calkins, Bismarck house-mover, who made the mistake of walking onto the floor of the senate and calling Senator Streibel out to talk to him.

"He made statements which were bold lies," says Senator Streibel, "to convince me that (Continued on page 5)

Two Bands To Feature Hop Tonight At Festival

Key—Kappa Kappa Psi Dance ... Four hours of continuous music featuring two bands has been billed for the Kappa Kappa Psi sponsored dance tonight in Festival Hall.

The band fraternity has signed Ralph Mutchler and crew to provide modern music while the Gold Star Hot Shots will furnish the old time fare.

Dancing will be from 9 to 1 with the last hour being devoted entirely to old time music. Tickets are 50 cents per person, and they are available from any Kappa Kappa Psi member or at the box office.

Those on the arrangements committee for tonight's terpsichorean event are Jim Hulebak, Jack Askew, and Paul Kornberg.



HOBOES, Joan Nydahl and Jim Naves, were crowned Hobo Queen and King at last Friday's Hobo Hop.

Hesse Named '49 Brevities Stage Head

John Hesse has been appointed stage manager for the coming Bison Brevities, Director Clink McGeary said this week. McGeary emphasized that campus organizations must enter their Brevities Acts soon to be ready for tryouts March 8, 9, and 10.

Old Time Dances Set

Old time dancing will be the feature attraction for the regular Independent Student association meeting Monday at 6:30 at the college YMCA.

Tryota Fetes Hurt At Wednesday Tea

A tea honoring Miss Mary Lee Hurt will be given by the NDAC Tryota club Wednesday in the Ceres hall parlors between 4 and 5 p. m.

Miss Hurt is the national advisor for the Future Homemakers club of America. Miss Hurt will give a short address at the tea.

PICTURES NEEDED

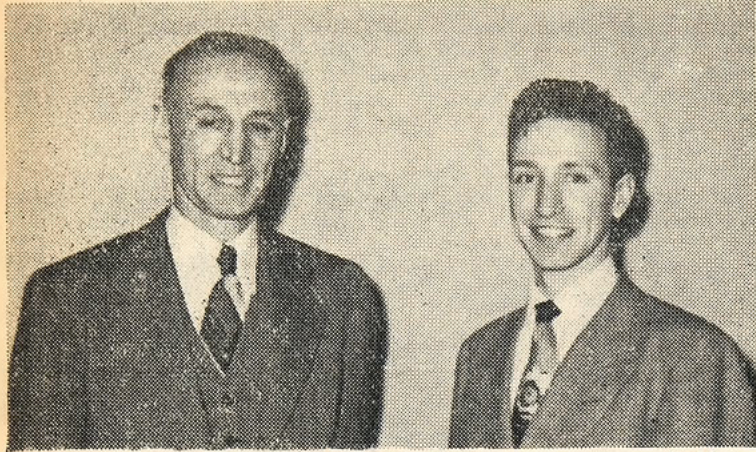
Bison editors said this week that pictures are still needed for the Bison Life section of this year's annual.

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ACROSS
FROM
N.D.A.C. CAMPUS

Hultz Commends Fraternity Role At ATO Conclave Here



CAUGHT BY the lens at the ATO Conclave were Harry Bridgeford, Fargo High coach, and son Jerry. Harry was initiated into the fraternity while ATO Jerry assisted in the ceremonies.

Dr. Fred Hultz, NDAC president, told 60 members of the Alpha Tau Omega province conclave, held here last week, that he is proud of "the place the college fraternity can play in campus affairs."

"In the past", Hultz said, "the college and the fraternity have never had complete understanding but we think the understanding is growing today and that is our greatest hope."

"A hundred years ago all secret societies were looked on with fear. You have heard of the one-time national anti-Masonic political party. You may have heard also similar criticism of the K.C. and its activities. All because these groups have secret rituals. Is it any wonder, then, that fraternities have been looked upon askance."

"And yet our secret ritual is the 'bond of brotherhood which binds us all'."

Hultz went on, "must as fraternity men explain ourselves in the following ways: Usefulness in campus life, by using good taste, by employing satisfactory manners and by remembering that we are a part of a great democracy."

"Is these times when democracy is on trial, it behooves all of us to lean over backwards to dem-

onstrate its effectiveness, its fairness to all, its appeal as a way of life."

The ATO conclave, first to be held at NDAC's Epsilon Delta chapter since 1936, included representatives from the Universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota.

At the conclave, the ATO's spent Feb. 11-13 discussing province business, seeing movies of the last ATO national congress held this week at Sun Valley, Idaho and being entertained by the local chapter.

Included on the program were Dean C. A. Sevrinson, toastmaster, Frank Sanders, William Euren, Rudy Cole, Judge William Benton, of the 29th Kansas judicial district and past worthy grand chief of ATO, and Paul G. Sandell of Minneapolis, a member of the fraternity's high council.

Included in the festivities of the three day event were a surprise visit by Miss America Bebe Shopp, the initiation of Harry Bridgeford, football coach at Fargo high school, whose son is presently a member of the local chapter and a dance Saturday night.

Elks Foundation To Award Spring Scholarships

Any AC undergraduate may compete for scholarships, some as large as \$800, which will be awarded by the National Foundation of Elks this spring. Awards will be made on the basis of scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and financial need.

In addition, the Elks of North Dakota and the Fargo Lodge of Elks are offering local prizes from \$10 to \$300. Contest rules warn that those with grade averages below 90 per cent do not usually win.

Students who are interested may get information and applications from Dean Sudro of the scholarship committee.

New Anthropology Course To Start Spring Quarter

A new course, social science 352, in cultural anthropology, will be offered in the spring quarter according to Professor Sam Saden.

It will be a reading course, entailing research on pre-literate societies, Saden said, and will appeal to students interested in cultural standards and human relationships.

A background of geology, zoology, or advanced sociology are prerequisites of the course. Students must confer with Saden before electing the course.

Posin Addresses Duluth Groups

Dr. Daniel Q. Posin, physics head, will speak on "Brotherhood in the Atomic Age" for several Duluth groups next Friday. The lectures, sponsored by the national conference of Christians and Jews in observance of Brotherhood Week, will be presented to Denfeld High School, Duluth Women's Club, the Duluth branch of the U. of Minnesota, Rotary Club, and an AFL assembly.

No Prerequisite For New Physics Survey Course

"Every citizen needs some knowledge of the rapid scientific developments of our day. Our new physics course is designed to meet that need," Dr. Daniel Q. Posin, head of the physics department at NDAC, said in explaining the new survey course to be given this spring.

Physics 120 will cover radar, rockets, atom-smashing, and X-rays, with each staff member lecturing and demonstrating in his special field. The course is open to all students—there are no prerequisites.

ENROLLMENT UP

For the third successive year the college and university enrollment in the United States has climbed to a new high. The total for 1948 is 2,410,000 as compared to 1947 with a total of 2,338,226. Men students make up three-fourths of enrollment.

LOST

Alpha Zeta key, belonging to Harry Bruhn. Has initials HAB and "Dacotah chapter 1948" engraved on back. Contact owner at 2-3158.

"NDAC Has Discovered a . . . Host Of Friends" . . . Baccus

(Ed. note: The following is the first of five articles dealing with NDAC problems and projects written by James Baccus, NDAC alumni and public relations director. All ideas in this series are his own and do not reflect the policy of the alumni association, the college administration or the Spectrum.)

By JAMES BACCUS

Before the final legislative results at Bismarck are in, this fact should be noted:

NDAC has discovered that it has a host of friends.

These friends of NDAC were here all the time, but something in the temper of the times gave them voice and united purpose. In an almost spontaneous reaction these friends of the college have in many ways revealed that their interest in the future of this school is deep.

There are many reasons for this turn of events, including the fact that agriculture is again at the crossroads. It's one of those many periods during the last decade when agriculture has reached a certain plateau and has asked itself some searching questions. Such a survey includes all of agriculture's weapons against the hazards of the profession—and that means land-grant colleges.

Farmers and merchants alike realize that one of their great bulwarks against an experience similar to the '30s is the research program. So in addition the pride of past accomplishments, citizens are developing a growing confidence in the college for what it can do in the future.

That confidence can be found underwriting all three branches of the college.

The most significant event for the school in 1948 may not have been the purchase of land by Fargo citizens or the purchase of the state seed farm by farmers of the state.

Time may prove that the most important development was action by the agricultural committee of the Fargo Chamber of Commerce in behalf of NDAC's legislative requests.

This committee—one of the busiest within the structure of the Fargo Chamber—found time actively to campaign on a program of information and public relations. It gave its time, its money

and its good offices to seeing that the college's needs had effective hearing before the legislators.

This action dealt the final death blow to the idea, prevalent so long, that Fargo doesn't care about NDAC or that NDAC could go its own way without the aid and interest of the community in which it operates.

Daily this newly laid two-way street is carrying benefits to both city and school. The traffic of goodwill is going to get heavier.

Chamber of Commerce members have said informally that they can see the need of a special subcommittee within the agricultural group to look after city-college relations. Some believe it should be a special college committee, cooperating with college officials.

If such a development comes, it may well be the most significant move in recent college history.

Whatever the legislature finally allocates to NDAC the fact remains that as a result of representations made by the Chamber of Commerce, the alumni association, the council for agricultural research and development and others—NDAC had developed a reservoir of friendly interest and good will across the state that can be tapped in years ahead with salutary results.

NDAC men-on-the-spot in Bismarck report that there is more interest in and respect for the purpose of the college than ever before existed.

Gone is the evasion that "Fargo doesn't care anything about the school—why should we?"

Shattered forever is the conception of the school as a Fargo operation, for Cass county benefit. Farmers in the farthest reaches of the state can measure results of research in folding money.

NDAC must move now to tend with good husbandry this new crop.

For sprouting through in a new type "Plot 30" is a touch of greenery that can bring far-reaching results to the AC landscape.

Next Week: "A Plan for the Fieldhouse."

On Other Campuses

By BOB JOHNSON

Boston College, of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, boasts a student who is "one in a million". What did he do? He was lucky - - -

Last January 5, Fred Slaney, a sophomore, won two (2) 1948 DeSoto sedans for \$1.25—That was the equivalent of five 25 cent tickets.

Fred's lucky numbers were drawn during a raffle designed to raise funds for foreign student relief.

Fred is not a worldly man, however. He shared his good fortune. A brother-in-law of his who lives in Worcester was the happy recipient of the other car. Fred gave it to him for services rendered to him on frequent occasions.

When informed of his good luck, Fred merely thought it was all a joke, but the appearance of the two shiny new autos in front of his humble abode soon convinced him of the truth of the statement.

"Prostitute Visits Mandel Hall". That's the headlines of the Chicago "Maroon" (official paper of the University of Chicago.) Here's the story:

A play entitled "The Respectful Prostitute", written by Jean-Paul Sartre is to be staged at Mandel Hall in a daring venture by campus organizations. The play

had previously been banned by the mayor, the police chief, and the police censor. These three stalwart gentlemen further decreed that any theatre that showed the play would lose its license for a year.

Brave campus promoters invited the three "crusaders" to the opening performance. This was just short of waving a red flag in front of a bull. Harry Fulmer, the police censor who previously described the production as "the basest immorality", said if he attends he will bring the "wagon".

Chicago aldermen, civic officials, and other dignitaries have been invited. Even the president of Roosevelt College, Dr. Edward Starling, will attend the performance.

Among the members of the cast are four of the original New York cast and the original director will officiate. Three students have minor starring roles, but all stage hands are campus kids.

The risqué story of the play deals with a southern lynching and a young woman's reaction to it.

Jean-Paul Sartre, the author, is a French existentialist philosopher.

(Continued on page 3)

Say Spring And Summer Fashions Are "New, Natural" At Manhattan Debut

Manhattan's spring and summer fashions have recently made their debut. This year the costumes created by the New York designers are new and natural—made especially for the modern American woman.

Adaptions of our ancestor's dress are in the past. Even designers have broken precedent by creating more than one favorite silhouette. There is variety plus.

Quite apparent in all the silhouettes are sloping, rounded shoulders. And for wear over these shoulders are a variety of capes, jackets, and brief boleros. Bodices and waistlines are fitted and molded.

Both flared and slim skirts are fashionable. A combo of the two (a slim underskirt and a flared overskirt) are doubly so. Skirt length is shown at 13 inches from the floor.

Necklines are low and broad while sleeves are pushed-up and

usually finished off with cuffs. Sleeves with wide armholes are a special attraction of the new fashions.

Newman Club Plans Spiritual Retreat

The NDAC Newman club will have a spiritual retreat at St. John's orphanage Feb. 18 - 20, starting with an opening session Friday at 8:00 p. m.

It will close with a communion breakfast Sunday. Meals will be served Saturday noon and evening at St. Mary's clubrooms.

Father Murphy of Valley City is the retreat master. All Catholic students wishing to attend and have not been contacted by letter are asked to contact Harold Vettel by calling 7833.

There will also be a business meeting on Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. A party will follow the business meeting.

ROTC Announces Promotion Of Sixty-Five AC Cadets

Cadet Lt. Col. Fred Bristol today announced the promotion of sixty-five cadets in the NDAC ROTC Cadet Battalion.

These promotions are based on the performance of the cadets during the past two terms, and are in line with our preparation for the Annual Federal Inspection during the spring term, Bristol said.

The cadet Battalion, which now numbers approximately 500 men, is composed of one Infantry Company, one Cavalry Troop, and two Air Force Squadrons with the promotions equally divided between the four units.

Cadets receiving promotions with their new ranks are:

1st Lt. Robert A. Woods, Forest River; 1st Lt. Kermit A. Nelson, Fargo; 1st Lt. Starkey Grove, Jr., Fargo; 1st Lt. Rowland H. Bemis, Fargo.

To be Cadet Master Sergeant: John F. Hesse, Fargo; Alfred C. Barbee, Jamestown; Marvin E. Hofstrand, Brinsmade; Wayne J. Schmidt, New Salem.

To be Cadet Sergeant First Class: Peter D. Menke, Baudette, Minn.; William M. Mikkelsen, Fargo; Robert W. Nygaard, Hendrum, Minn.; Curtis L. Hegg, Kempton; Vernon D. Albertson, Twin Valley, Minn.; Robert J. Berg, Moorhead; Lloyd A. Flynn, Fargo; Donald C. Campbell, Casselton; John F. McLarnan, Moorhead; Robert V. Cuff, Graceville, Minn.; Frederick H. Buelow, Drake; Paul C. Read, Staples, Minn.

To be Cadet Sergeant: Thomas E. Burns, Hawley, Minn.; Robert J. Flynn, Fargo; Charles R. Olson, Hawley, Minn.; Robert R. Gallagher, Milnor; Lewellyn W. Tewksbury, Washburn; Laurel I. Geiszler, Ashley; Jack B. Enger, Oakes; Lester L. Collis, Fargo; Calvin R. Kellerman, Davenport; Clarence L. Rothfusz, Ahley; Glenn H. Baillie, Fargo; Curtis D. Rausch, Elgin; William E. Desmond, Killdeer; Charles S. Engle, Jr., Thief River Falls; Virgil H. Holden, Page.

To be Cadet Corporal: Arthur B. Askegaard, Comstock, Minn.; Harold A. Bring, Galesburg; John W. Hartmann, Washburn; William E. Shenko, Fargo; Earl W. Swenson, McGregor; Harlan K. Holly, Fargo; DeWayne S. Peterson, Rothsay, Minn.; Lowell W. Stennes, Perley, Minn.; Gordon F. Kartenson, Fargo; Jens Tennefos, Jr., Fargo; Herbert A. Paul, Renville, Minn.; John B. Askegaard, Comstock, Minn.; Charles L. Hughes, Fargo; Milton R. Lueneberg, Herman, Minn.; Allen C.

O. O. C. - cont. -

(Continued from page 2)

Admission to the drama is by invitation only. Needless to say the invitations are all "sold out". Since admittance is free, a collection will be taken to help defray expenses.

Requests for admittance ran into the thousands as everyone on the campus wanted to see the production as well as the interested people in the city of Chicago. This demand can only be alleviated by a downtown showing by a large theatre.

Critics have congratulated the Republican Club, which originated this venture, on the basis that they are defying a dictatorial policy of government to interfere with good drama.

This column will keep you informed, dear reader, on the developments of the Chicago affair.

FARGO MAYOR SPEAKS

Mayor Charles Dawson of Fargo, spoke Monday before the public finance class on the general property tax and the need for new sources of revenue, a problem which all American cities are finding increasingly difficult.

Larson, Enderlin; Wayne H. Pederson, Fargo; Gene T. LaMuro, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Kenneth U. Lemm, Hillsboro; Gordon L. McLean, Sarles.

To Cadet Private first Class: Byron H. Lawrence, Fargo; Carl E. Malmquist, Fargo; James K. O'Toole, Crystal; Verne E. Palth, Fargo; Richard D. Rosevold, Mayville; Darrol G. Schroeder, Davenport; Richard O. Tryhus, Fargo; Wayne E. Waldera, Geneseo; Westley L. Wankel, Grand Rapids; Simen L. Lahlum, Jr., Valley City.

Wire Recorders Prove Excellent Teaching Aid

Busy streamlining their education are the faculty and students of Kent State university in Ohio. The means of their recent modernization are wire recorders, which prove to be excellent teaching devices in most any field.

Since their introduction on the campus in 1947, the recorders have had their versatility discovered and have been used extensively by instructors. The wire can keep a permanent record or be wiped clean for re-use. To date the expense is about \$2,500.

The several dozen wire recorders in the school lead exciting lives. They repeat everything from foreign broadcasts for language students to the sweet and sour notes of choir rehearsals. Philosophy, radio, journalism, and numerous other students find unlimited use and interest in the new 25,000,000 feet of "classroom equipment."

However, for the class with an absent professor, the modern convenience isn't so convenient. Instead of dismissal, they might hear their lecture via wire recorder.

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FRIDAY, February 18

ATO term party,
Moorhead Country Club.
7:00 p. m. Pharmacy Club
Dinner Dance,
Comstock Hotel.
9:00 p. m. Co-op House Party,
College Y.
9:00 p. m. Kappa Psi All-
College Dance,
Festival Hall.
Newman Club Retreat,
St. John's Orphanage.

SATURDAY, February 19

AC-NDU basketball game,
Grand Forks.
9:00 p. m. AGR Party,
Comstock Hotel.
MONDAY, February 21
7:00 p. m. fraternity and
sorority meetings.

TUESDAY, February 22

8:00 Sigma Xi Club,
Lecture room Engineering
Building.

THURSDAY, February 24

4:00 p. m. Girls Glee Club
rehearsal,
Festival Hall.
4:00 p. m. Agricultural Ec-
onomics Seminar,
room 215 Morrill Hall
5:00 p. m. Chorus rehearsal,
Festival Hall.
7:00 Ski Club,
College Y.
7:30 Y Camera Club,
College Y.

FRIDAY, February 25

8:00 p. m. AC-NDU basket-
ball game,
Field House.
10:00 p. m. Kappa Epsilon
All-College Dance,
Festival Hall.

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THE SPECTRUM

Published every Friday at Fargo, North Dakota by the Midwest Printing Company, 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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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:
I was rather appalled by the implications of Mr. Dickinson's jumbled prose (Letters to the Editor, Friday, Feb. 11.)

There could be no mistake about Werre's attempt at humor in the criticized article. Opinion as to good taste is an individual concept, and Mr. Dickinson has a right to his; however, Dickinson advocates "guided writing experience." I recall that Dickinson was the one to defend the right of a pacifist speaker to expound his views during Religious Emphasis week against pressure from powerful local groups. Dickinson would use the same sort of pressure on the Spectrum to further his moral views.

John Milton, when discussing

Recently we were honored by having a gentleman from England, Colonel Rhys Davis, speak to us at convocation about Britain's "New Deal".

It is indeed unfortunate that we had a conservative speaker here to discuss the Labor Government's policy. But worse still is the fact that the speaker claimed that he was not representing any one's point of view. Nevertheless during the course of his speech, it became apparent that he was one of the so-called "upper class". He told us that his uncle was quite a wealthy man and that his nephew was an owner of a coal business prior to the Labor Government's nationalization of that industry.

A great deal of his time was devoted to such things as the account of the train drivers' passing by the white collar men but picking up the dirty coal miners. He failed to deal with broad issues but told anecdotes that tended to discredit the Labor Govern-

this type of censorship in his essay, "Areopagitica", stated, "as being certain that a wise man will make better use of an idle pamphlet than a fool will do of Sacred Scriptures." Does Dickinson suggest that the student body are fools?

Mr. Dickinson's "guided" writing and the city government ban on books have the same acid smell of the books burning in front of the Reichstag. Who would guide the Spectrum, the "inter-religious council, or the proprietor of a local tavern? It is doubtful that any man or group of men are endowed with the wisdom to dictate morality to as large and allegedly intelligent group as this student body.

Sincerely, R. C. Meyers.

ment. As his speech progressed it became more and more evident that he was a "grand old Tory", anxious to get war-monger Churchill back at the wheel.

What prompted this letter was an article in the February 12th issue of the Fargo Forum. That paper, as we all know, is not known for its pro-labor propaganda. However, on its editorial page there is a headline that reads; "Britain has accomplished a miracle." That I dare say, is exactly the opposite of what Mr. Davis led us to believe. Now I'm one who believes that every man has a right to his own opinion, but it certainly would be much appreciated if men like Mr. Davis would call a spade as spade, and tell us what stand they are taking instead of saying they are not before us to present any one's point of view.

Yours Respectfully, R. L. Kristjansen.

The Score

BY PAT O'LEARY

The Fargo Forum seems to have covered pretty well the story of one Miss America and two of Fargo's winter queens who found St. Paul's winter carnival mighty cold. The reception was so chilly that they got kind of Jack-frosted at the whole deal.

Good old NDAC was really well well represented in last Saturday's parade by several princesses, some fraternity floats, and some of the queen's escorts. Also in evidence were long lines of yellow Jeeps (by the way, what does a Jeep look like with its motor turned off?).

As far as snow sculpture was concerned, Jack Frost bowed down to Joan of Arc. It was her week on campus.

Another interesting phase of the Carnival was the builders' show. At that show was featured, among other things, the fate of the once unalarming American kitchen stove. They have lost much of their importance in recent years, having been displaced in many ways by modern heating units, toasters, broilers, grills, coffee makers; yet from their appearance you'd never guess. They're all decked out to surpass even

the new Cadillacs.
The only thing missing from their massive and imposing instrument panels (which include a high lamp on a post towering over the middle, innumerable dials and knobs, and at least two radio grills are a place for the operators licence and a steering wheel.

Its no wonder that women have to spend four years holed up in Ceres hall to learn to cook.

Its rumored that Casey Finnegan has refused to give letters to star pinball players. Too bad. It might have become to old "State" what hockey is to the University.

Most engineers have been reported getting to all their classes in spite of the difficulties in getting through the front door. Lately there has been a little anonymous correspondence tacked onto small notes tacked on hat racks, closed doors, and other phases of the obstacle course.

The explanation, according to one notice, is that one of the door checks doesn't work. So they send six hundred students a day through a maze of walls.

Oh almighty legislature! Please bestow unto us more appropriations!

Book Review

By WALDEMORE KLUNDT

"Ape and Essence", Aldous Huxley, Harper, N. York.

Years ago Aldous Huxley brought forth his witty novel, "Brave New World". In "Brave New World" Huxley satirized all of our present ideas concerning progress by transporting the reader to the 26th century. In this future Utopian world the people had everything — food, conveniences, sex, and happiness. Babies were raised in test tubes, and people worshipped the all-mighty Henry Ford (our Father who gave us Mass Production). Such was our future, and at this Utopia Huxley finds distaste and takes every opportunity to make fun.

But when Huxley wrote about his new world, he did not foresee the atomic bomb; and as such it was only natural that he should write a novel about our a-bomb future. "Ape and Essence" is Huxley's story of the earth in the year 2108. All normal civilization had been destroyed with the exception of New Zealand. From this island an expedition sailed to see the tortured world. It landed in Southern California. In this land of sunshine it found no sweet orange juice but only the grotesque remnants of our present civilization. Huxley describes our descendants and their beliefs, rituals (they worshipped Belial, the devil), and laws. The people robbed the graves to secure clothes and burned the books of culture to bake their corn-bread. This is the author's idea of our future.

There are roughly three ways to read Huxley's novels: one can laugh at them, one can revel in sheer amazement, and one can think and meditate over them. The last method is the desirable way to read Huxley. Even though one will not always agree with him, he gives one much food for thought. He often makes broad, sweeping statements — such as, "People believe in God because they have been conditioned to believe in God". Many of his statements come so close to the truth that he literally sets the world on fire; in others he is off on wild tangent. Huxley also uses every device to fight ideas which do not jive with his own. He uses sciences to fight religion, and at the same moment he mocks at the infallibilities of science.

Huxley's "Brave New World" is a dramatic and ironic satire, but his "Ape and Essence" seems to have lost some of those qualities; it seems more sardonic and bitter. Huxley condemns all human beings and thinks of them only in disgust. This bitterness he sums up in this poem:

Cruelty and compassion come with the chromosomes;
All men are merciful and all are murderers.
Doting on dogs, they build their Dachaus;
Fire whole cities and fondle the orphans;
Are lound against lynching, but today the NKVD.
Whom shall we persecute, for whom feel pity?
It is all a matter of the moment's mores,
Of words on wood pulp, of radios roaring,
Of Communist kindergartens or first communions.

Only in the knowledge of his own Essence
Has any man ceased to be a monkey.

Those lines seem to condemn all mankind, and maybe Mr. Huxley has the world by the tail when he says, "it is all a matter of the moment's mores", but do love and hate spring from the chromosomes? — who is she? She's got an-

Socially Yours

By POLLY EDHLUND

Mi-mi-o-sol-o-mi-one-two-three-kick-things are starting to harmonize and limber up now that once again Bison Brevity time rolls around—'twon't be long 'til eliminations so best you just get busy - busy - busy - busy and whip up a real good fine act.

Pot lucking people this week with the Sigma Chis were Faith Conny and Lois Fankhanel—with the Alpha Gams was Joy Aaser—with the Thetas was Coralie Norris—with the Gamma Phis were Ruth Vosper and Marilyn Wagner.

Monday night the Phi Mu gals vacated their usual place of pot luck and jogged on down to the Gardner to banquet it in honor of Chuck Anderson. Congratulations to Chuck of ATO who has been chosen Phi Mu Sweetheart. Other guests included Mrs. Alice Miller and Roy Johnson.

New pledges galore this week—Donning ATO pledge pins were Alton Berg, George Mallick, Harlan Klefstad, Hubert Ormberg, Ed Schmit and Stan Parris. Chuck Evingson a transfer pledge from the University of Minn. has joined the ranks of ATO pledges here at ND-AC.

Hanging their coats at the Theta Chi house during pledge meeting are Harold Helgrud, Charles Schafer and Calvin Kellerman.

SAEing it is Robert Helland. Watching over Robert and the other baby SAEs will be new pledge trainer Buck McClintock and New pledge trainer assistant Frank Hayoshi.

On his way to being a wearer of the white cross is new Sig Chi pledge Kermit Lidstrom.

Ay—and competition for the Gold Star Band—so claim the Theta Chis since the organization of their flute tooters—the Rumpsters—sounds fun and fine.

Starts at six-thirty sharp so put on your dancing shooz and hustle up to the Y auditorium—'twill be square-dancing for all ISAEs next Monday—6:30—be-

there now—won-cha.
Great big thank you from the ATOs to all you gals helped find or were dates for the visiting ATOs—we think that works both ways tho 'cuz everyone had a mighty fine time the conclave party last weekend.

All prettied up like a night club Friday night will be the Y Auditorium—'tiz then that the Co-op boys will entertain their dates at a night club dance—heaps of fun in store.

February—the month of birth-days—last Monday it was not only Danny Cupid but also Danny Chapman's—and today it's happy birthday to Beryl Jean Schwarz Thompson.

Cupe was so busy delivering valentines this week he hardly had time for any pin or diamond work—however—he did manage a twinkler—it's a diamond to Margaret Cockerill of Kappa Alpha Theta from Charles D. De-yoe of Sigma Phi Delta.

Trotting over to entertain the Sigma Chis last Tuesday were the AGDeltaers—and on Wednesday it was the Kappa Psis that entertained the Kappa Delas.

With permanent chairs at the Theta Chi active meetings are Landis Jensen, Jack Carter, Tom Bartholomay and Bill Berg.

With the KDS for keeps are new actives LuVerne Duenow, Olive Freeman, Jean Hanson and Donna Sommerfield.

Stop in for coffee next Wednesday the Kappa Alpha Theta house from three to five-thirty — do show.

New house mouse and coin keeper at the SAE house—house manager is Frank Pagean; treasurer is Doug Payne.

Partying it in a strictly formal way tonight will be the ATOs. First a dinner at the house — then dancing to the suave swing of Bunky Cooper's orc at the Moorhead Country Club—mmmm-nice.

Coffee hour tonight in the sorority rooms at the Y—starts at four - - 'mon along over.

'Nuff said.

Michael Malone, Private Eye, Cracks Case Of Missing File

Thoughtfully and with hands thrust deep in the pockets of his trench coat, a tall, well-built figure stood on the rain spattered street, looking up at a second story window. From under the snap brim of his Lee hat, a pair of piercing blue eyes and a nose that women found attractive, looked up.

Tight-lipped he watched a beautiful woman in the window, adjusting her stocking. It was a toothsome size 9½, 51 gauge. If he was surprised, it was because across the window were the letters "Michael Malone, private eye". And he was Michael Malone.

Abtuly he turned on his heel and walked towards the dingy stairway, nearly stepping on a furtive character who was sniping cigarette butts out of the gutter. A the top of the stairs he paused a moment, savoring the prospect. Then he pushed open the door of his anteroom.

Walking over to the receptionist's desk, he shoved Minnifree, his pint-sized secretary, out the way and picked up Shenley, his secretary-sized pint. He let five fingers of the fire water trickle into his esophagus, then jerked his thumb over his shoulder toward the door marked "Private". "Listen, Shenley—I mean Minnifree—who is she? She's got an-

kles".
"Nice Michael," Minnifree murmured. "Animal Michael. Still chasing legs?"

"I could chase yours all day," he grunted, and swept her into his arms, kissing her hard on her full red lips. Then he pushed her into the waste basket and ankle through the door of his private office.

The big red leather chair by the window had held some pretty breath-taking creatures in its day but the blonde who was curled up in it right then made him forget all the others. Her face and her figure were the kind that did things to a man.

He'd been wrong about the stockings. They were size 9. Silently, without taking his eyes of his new client, he sat down at his desk and bought himself a shot of rye from the bottom drawer.

"It's your deal," he said.
She watched him narrowly, like a cat sizing up an opponent. Her voice, when it came, was almost a whisper.

"I came to you," she said, "because I heard you never turned down a case—even if it looked hopeless."

"Yours doesn't look so hopeless," (continued on page 5)

Mike Malone . .

(Continued from page 4) he flipped, hiding his concern. "Oh, but you don't know," she murmured earnestly, leaning forward in her chair. "There's a boy, she began, her voice throbbing low and husky. "He - - works on the same paper I do, You may have heard of it—The Spectrum." "Banned last week in Fargo, Boston and Hell, wasn't it?" "Oh, she said, hanging her head. "I'd hoped you didn't know. Anyway, this boy, well, THEY'RE out to get him." "Who are THEY?" "I can't tell you but they've got a secret file on him—everything he ever wrote. If they ever use that - - ." Her voice faltered and broke. "And you want me to grab off the file before they do — Right?" She nodded silently.

He never knew whether it was his red-headed gallantry or that fabulous perfume she was wearing that won him over, but he agreed.

As she started for the door, he grabbed her wrist, pulling her close to him. "We could do great things together, Sweetheart", he whispered, looking into her depthless violet eyes.

"Please," she stammered, drawing away: "How can I think of love when HE is in danger?" In a swirl of silk and ankles she was gone.

After she had left, he began to think. Carefully, he opened a can of Sterno, strained it through the seat of an old pair of trousers. He was still smacking his lips and wondering whether to tap the jug behind the bookcase, when it came to him.

Quick as a leopard, he sprang to his feet, stepped to the window, and pulled back the curtain. The butt-sniper was gone. That meant only one thing. Big Shorty was wise to him.

In a half an hour, he was stand-

ing in a little broken-down dive on the water front. Through the haze of smoke and broken curses, he spotted "Mother" MacRhee.

A long-time stoolie and underworld contact, she would know the score if anyone did. He folded a five, slipped it to her in a martini. "What's the score", he whispered back of his hand.

"Illinois 40; Wisconsin 36," came the answer.

"Shucks," said Michael. "I bet on Wisconsin."

"Tough luck," she sympathized. "Big Shorty's in the back room. Says he wants to see you."

Three gin fizzes later, Michael Malone wandered to the back of the bar and ducked through the bead curtains into a narrow corridor. At the end was a door. He threw it open. Big Shorty was sitting at a table with candle on it.

His little beady eyes twinkled unpleasantly as he shoved a greasy dossier toward the detective.

"Is this what you were looking for, Gumshoe?" he leered. Just then the roof fell in, or at least it felt like it did. Michael Malone's knees gave way and then—blackness.

When he came to, he had a lump on his head and a strange feeling of dampness. Perhaps it wasn't so strange after all, because Malone was in the river. It was only a minute before he pulled himself up on a bank. Rubbing his head, he made his way uncertainly to a drug store, where he spent a nickel and called Minniffee.

He listened intently for two minutes, then hung up, bought an aspirin, and began putting two

and two together. All of a sudden it made sense.

When he legged it into his office ten minutes after, he wondered where Minniffee was. The office door stood slightly open. Tiny muscles stood out on his jaw as he kicked open the door. Nothing.

He walked in three steps. The door closed with a bang. He spun to see the blonde looking coldly at him over the sights of a shiny blue automatic.

"Grab some planets, Flat-foot!"

Slowly his hands went up.

"You know, Sugar," he said easily, "your little gag would have worked if you hadn't crossed Big Shorty once too often. He rapped me on the noggin, but just hard enough to get me interested. You wanted me rubbed out with that file planted on me—and to stick the kid with the rap. He's a dumb cluck, but he's innocent. You really wanted to make sure you got him, didn't you?"

Her eyes widened, narrowed, widened again.

"It's a shame," he continued, "a luscious hunk of woman like you mixed up in this—. You won't look good in those prison stockings. Nice ones you've got on now. Nasty run though."

When she looked down he had her. A tiny spurt of blue flame belched from the muzzle but the bullet whanged harmlessly into the chandelier, shattering a bottle of scotch Malone kept there for company.

"How did you know," she sobbed, "I was from the IRC?"

"You should have remembered, Honey," said Malone, dialing the police number, that girls from the Spectrum office don't wear perfume called "My Sin."

Congratulations...

Queen Mary Ranney

...The Spectrum Staff

North Dakota Solons Cont.

(Continued from page 1) the Baptists should not have a certain piece of ground near the capitol on which to establish an annex of their Old Peoples' Home." Senator Streibel further said, "he made the mistake of talking against one of my favorite bills."

Laws have been made in prior sessions to prevent lobbyists from coming to the floor and bothering members of either house during sessions. Mr. Calkins and his attorney appeared to submit to arrest, and the senate trial was held Tuesday.

Senator Streibel in accusing Mr. Calkins, made a resoundingly fine speech. The good senator is noted for his oratory and for his great knowledge of parliamentary procedure.

I enjoy listening to his talks in the senate and I always feel that I have missed something well worth hearing if I happen to be in the house when he gets up to speak in the senate. This action that was taken in the senate is somewhat unusual, and was interesting to hear and see. More about it next week.

The House is not without speakers of some note either. Many times I have enjoyed the words of Representative Ray Thompson of Richland. Ray is a man who says nothing until he has looked up the facts, and when he speaks, he deals with factual problems.

On the other side of the fence. Representative Art Johnson of Fargo has a very good audience when he gets up to talk. Art has a voice that carries well, and I know that the men in the house listen to every word he utters.

This politics is something that gets in one's blood. I find that every morning I am more anxious to have the morning over with and the afternoon sessions of the

houses underway. When a controversial point hits the floor of either house, I find myself leaning over the balcony railing and listening intently to each word that is to be said and watching each man who takes the floor.

I might add that I am staying close to the balcony these days, taking senator Streibel's word that he means business.

Herewith, I want to submit a couple of plugs, I want to thank the Bismarck Capitol, and Bismarck Tribune for the editorial kindness with which they have treated NDAC and it's great cause, I only wish that the LEADER would follow their lead. 30 until next week.

Civil Service Engineer Interviews Applicants

A. W. Gaede, district service officer for the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, interviewed applicants for civil service engineer examinations on the NDAC campus this week.

Gaede said opportunities include a summer engineer training program for sophomores with a salary of \$2498 per year; a similar program for juniors at \$2724 per year; and senior positions in all phases of engineering with a starting salary of \$2974 per year.

Notices of the positions with more complete details are posted in the college post office, Gaede said.

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

KNIGHT PRINTING COMPANY
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BILL KENNEY, Prop.
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FARGO N.D.
Where it is a Treat to Eat
ALWAYS OPEN
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Dane Crystal Ballroom
Clean, Beautiful, Refined, Well-Disciplined, Modern
Old Time Dancing Every Tuesday Night
Modern Dancing Every Saturday and Thursday
Cliff Kyes This Saturday
Lloyd Keller Next Thursday

Sioux Favored As Bison Open At NDU Today

NDAC Beats Vikings, Loses To SDS

Johnson, Torson Lead Squad In Splitting Loop Series

By JOHN PAULSEN

North Dakota Agricultural college moved briefly into fourth place in North Central conference basketball standings, Friday—it's highest position since before the war—only to fall back into a tie for fifth place on Saturday, one notch removed from the cellar.

Friday, the Herd captured a wild contest from Augustana, 49-47, to avenge an earlier licking, but dropped another two point decision Saturday, losing to Jack Frost's South Dakota State Jackrabbits, 40-38.

Friday's wild fracas, marked by repeated disturbances from coaches, players, and spectators over officiating, was close all the way, thanks largely to the ineptness of both teams at passing, shooting, and guarding.

The one shining light for the Herd was Captain Jim Johnston, who turned in his most effective performance of the year. The Bison leader contributed 12 points and was effective on both bankboards.

Jack Garret also tallied counters, and it was Garrett who pulled the game out of the fire in the final minutes with two layups. High man for the Herd, however, was Marv Evans. Evans tallied 15 points to give the three man Herd front line a 39 point scoring effort.

Hal Haugjorde was Ole Odney's best, the erstwhile football star picking up ten points. Jim Sumption led the Vikings with 12 despite limited service due to an injury. Lloyd Dobrantz, a conference scoring leader, was unimpressive as he tallied eight points.

Augustana captured a 12-11 first period lead after a hectic quarter with Johnston and Evans showing the way. The Bison slumped in the second frame, but rallied for a 26-26 tie at the intermission.

Augustana led throughout the third quarter, and held a 37-34 advantage as the third quarter ended. The hectic final period was see-saw as Augustana closed the gap and went into the lead twice, before Garrett's final basket finished scoring.

Saturday's SDS-Bison encounter—a much better played game than Friday's—found the Herd performing more capably than the night previous when they conquered Augustana, but the Bison were still unimpressive.

But for miserable shooting luck, SDS might have gone into a commanding lead early in the game, for the Bunnies captured rebounds consistently against Reed's Herd.

Bison play was inconsistent with the exception of Dave Torson who turned in a fine performance, offensively and defensively. Had Torson been out of the lineup, the Herd would have soon been out of the game, for Torson did the only really effective work the Bison exhibited.

Don Mohlenhoff, Frost's veteran hand, led all scorers with fif-

teen and was SDS's best all round performer.

It was Frost's capably executed substituting which spelled the difference in the final minutes when the Bunnies displayed an effective stalling game, after Duane Colburn and Don Bartlett a pair of replacements, had put the winner's back in the game.

SDS led early in the contest, taking a 12-6 first period edge. Torson sparked the second quarter rally which left the Bison trailing 21-20 at the intermission. In the third period, Reed's men rallied effectively and assumed a 33-30 advantage at the end of the frame. The Bison ran it to 36-30 early in the final frame, but slumped badly as SDS rallied to 36-36. The Bison went back in front 38-36, before Mohlenhoff's easy layup tied it, and Martling's pair of free throws aced it with 55 seconds left.

Coyotes Beat Morningside In NCC Upset

The fortunes of two North Central conference cage squads were reversed last week end as they invaded North Dakota. Augustana, who had been sitting in fourth place, was dumped into the cellar by two North Dakota quints.

South Dakota State's formerly basement habitating team dropped both their northern neighbors to climb to Augustana's old perch.

Friday night the Jackrabbits of South Dakota State took a thriller from North Dakota university, 54-52. The Bunnies led throughout the first three periods holding quarter advantages of 19-11, 33-21, and 32-21.

However in the last stanza the Sioux came through with a well balanced scoring barrage to tie the score with only ten seconds left to play. Herb Bartling of the Jackrabbits came through with an easy lay-up shot to cinch the game for South Dakota State.

Hal Willis was the top scorer for the Bunnies with 16 points, two more than were garnered by Don Meredith, Sioux center.

On Saturday NDU got revenge on the Vikings from Augustana, who were still smarting from a defeat at the hands of North Dakota State the previous evening.

The Sioux came through to drop the Auggies, 61-56, while South Dakota State was handing the Bison-NDAC a 40-38 loss.

The Sioux and the Vikings played a closely contested battle up until the middle of the last period. Then the Nodaks surged ahead to take the contest in good style.

Meredith topped the Sioux scoring for the second night in a row, presenting his teammates with 24 points. John Reimers led the Vikings with 18 points, and Lloyd Dobratz added sixteen more and

(Continued on page 8)



BILL TOUSSAINT has the jump on Lloyd Dobratz of Augustana here, although Dobratz appears to have a strangle-hold on Toussaint's thumb.



MARGARET COCKERILL, Kappa Alpha Theta representative, receives trophy from Bob Owens, president of the Rahjah club, for winning last week's women's basketball free throw crown.

Reed Sure Herd To Give NDU Fight

NDU will rate a favorite today as the Sioux face the NDAC Bison at Grand Forks in the first game of the annual four-game series.

The Sioux take the favored role by virtue of wins over the Iowa Teachers college Panthers and the Morningside Maroons, both tied for first place in the North Central conference.

In addition the Sioux have beaten Augustana. All NDU wins have been taken on the home court, where the opening game is scheduled tonight.

Last year the two teams split, each winning one game at Grand Forks and one at Fargo.

Coach Chalky Reed, head Bison mentor, has his biggest problem in coping with the Sioux height. Led by 6-6 Don Meredith, the northmen are one of the taller teams in the loop.

In addition the Sioux boast scoring punch in Pete Simonson, Buzz Elliott, Jim Gustafson and Ed Weber and back-court magic in Louie Bogan, Fritz Engel and Gordy Huffman.

Reed, however, expressed little pessimism about the chances of his squad. Commenting on the caliber of player on the team, Reed said, "They're as nice a bunch of boys as you could find and they're a better team than their record shows."

Reed plans little change in his starting lineup. Jim Johnston, who showed outstanding form against Augustana here last week, Marv Evans and Jack Garrett will form the forward wall and Dave Torson and Bob Geston or Bill Toussaint will handle the guard detail.

NDAC Rifle Team Wins

The NDAC ROTC Rifle team remained undefeated in college competition by virtue of a lopsided 2782-2670 victory over South Dakota State in a shoulder-to-shoulder match fired on the NDAC range last Saturday. The match was fired by ten man squads with the eight high counting for score.

Milt Leuneberg continued to pace the Bison riflemen with a 360 of a possible 400, although he needed an 86 from the off hand position to nose out Jasper Kleinjan, a rapidly improving freshman, who had a 358.

Other NDAC scorers were Gerald Thurnau, 355; Robert Ackerman, 351; Robert Brown, 347; George Kuffel, 345; Milt Enzinger, 336; and Don Fitzpatrick, 330.

The Jackrabbitst were led by Elmer Nelson with a 354, Chuck Christie with a 352, and John Krueger with a 338.

The NDAC squad travels to Grand Forks on Saturday to tangle with the University of North Dakota in the first of two shoulder-to-shoulder matches held in conjunction with the Bison-Sioux basketball series.

GYM TEAM COMPETES

The NDAC gym team will meet the NDU squad Saturday at Grand Forks.

Paulsen's Pencil---

By JOHN PAULSEN
CHALKY REED'S

third season as NDAC basketball coach, moves toward its climax tonight, and numerous competent observers who have seen both teams in action, believe that Reed will have to evoke far better efforts out of his squad the next two weeks than he did last week against Augustana and South Dakota State, or the Bison will find themselves on the short end when final computation is made after the University of North Dakota—North Dakota Agricultural College four game competition is completed.

Both teams have somewhat similar rosters this year as they had last, but the Bison are in much better position—on paper at least. It is easily apparent that the Bison have more effectively offset their losses than Harold Cunningham's cagers did their primary one—that of star guard Dudley Draxton.

Observers feel the Bison will definitely have the most outstanding performer on both teams on their side—guard Dave Torsen.

Another point in their favor is that the Bison are consistently the only team in the conference not bothered appreciably by the notorious University floor. In fact, Bison teams in recent years have done better on the Sioux court than they have on their own.

ONE BIG FACTOR

which University supporters point to is the fact that he Sioux conquered Morningside and Iowa

Teachers, boh conference leaders, and both teams which have beaten the Herd. However, several observers reported that it was the same old story — the University floor and the infamous officiating which University officials are famous for obtaining.

What effect the fact that Cunningham is recently resigned as coach of the Sioux cagers will have on his performers is questionable. **THE SERIES GAMES**

will be officiated by out-of-town officials, agreed upon by athletic department officials of both schools.

Now, this official-importing business is a ticklish one, for past experience has proven that sometimes they're just as bad—or as good—as the more familiar faces. However, they have one indisputable advantage: the mere fact that they are unfamiliar serves to prevent, or at least lessen, the unfavorable reaction which always greets the arrival of old-time local workers.

In these games, especially on the small University floor, officiating can be an important factor. At any rate, the test is at hand. Reed's men muffed a chance to pick up a pair of needed victories last week, and they go into the Sioux affair with much hanging in the wind. Reed's career at NDAC has been marked by rather peculiar happenings occurring to his teams in these games. It will be hoped that the Herd coach can be as successful tonight and tomorrow as he was the last time the affair opened in Grand Forks two years ago, with two Bison victories.

Sport Talk - - -

Legislature Should Give Sioux New Basketball Gym

By DAN CHAPMAN

One legislature appropriation that no fair-minded NDAC partisan would begrudge North Dakota university is the cost of a new basketball court.

In fact, if someone bothered to ask, they'd probably find that schools in the North Central conference would gladly donate any money the legislature failed to provide for a new gym.

More and more it becomes a joke to watch the best teams in the conference get "trapped" in the black hole of Grand Forks. Our northern brethren have booted aside good teams from Iowa Teachers, Morningside and Augustana in that now famed cracker box.

If a person has ever seen the college YMCA auditorium and can picture baskets at either end, ropes, rings and beams thrusting down from the ceiling and seating capacity for a student body about the size of NDAC, he can imagine what the Herd has in store this weekend.

Once both teams, both coaches and the referees get on the floor, the place is more crowded than the Hasty during a convocation. And by the time the Sioux get themselves solidly set under the basket, a team couldn't buy passage into scoring position.

But we saw practically this same Sioux team last year and we were unimpressed in big quantities. They're big and pack some scoring threat in "Step-in-fetchit" Don

Meredith and Pete Simonson, flashy Grand Forks high star of a few years back.

But in the four games we saw them play last year, the Sioux never displaced any of the team play that has fashioned most of the Bison wins this year.

Comparative scores, though they actually mean little, make the Sioux an odds-on favorite. And one can never forget that two of the four games will be played in the Sioux dungeon.

Still that bad taste that this NDU team left in our mouths last year makes the Bison a favorite in our books to repeat the performance of Howard Bliss and his footballers last October.

And that's all four games.

Rahjajs, about 36 strong, will attend the Sioux series at Grand Forks this weekend as an official representation of the school.

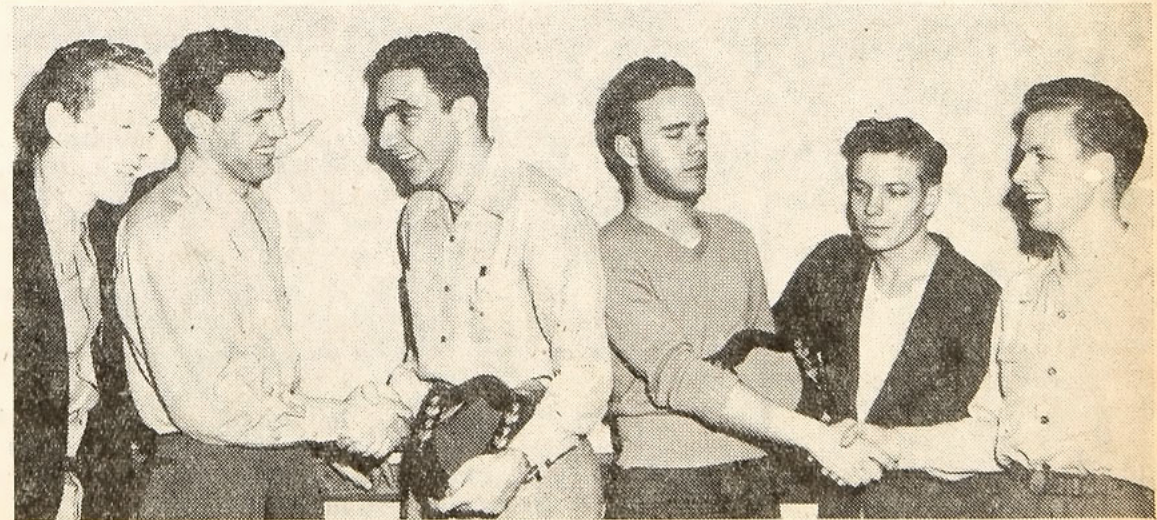
Another team, the gym squad, will also face the Sioux at Grand Forks Saturday. And in case you were wondering, Bison cheer leaders are also members of the gym squad and that accounts for the absence of the cheer leaders from last week's games. The squad was on a road trip.

Former Bison stars fared not so well against a classy Minneapolis semi-pro quintet. The Oskey all-stars copped a lop-sided win Monday over the Fargo Legion team, coached by Henry Rice, former Fargo high coach.

Jackrabbits Swish One



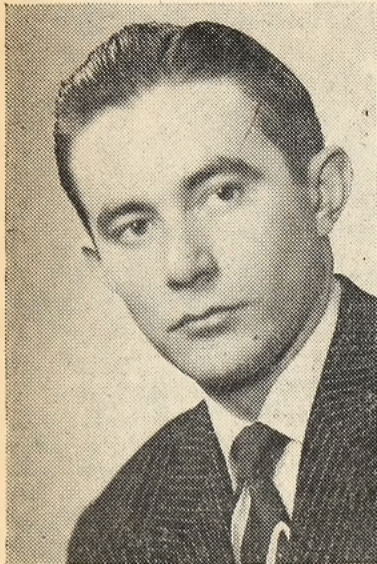
SOUTH DAKOTA STATE and NDAC players look on as Bunnies drop score through hoop in last week's games. Only Bison player in picture is Marv Evans, number blurred.



YMCA WINNERS are congratulated for copping a recent Y pool and ping pong tournament. At left Dick Nelson, ping pong runnerup, watches Clarence Sauter, director of ping pong event, congratulate Alfredo Gedeon, with plaque. At right, runnerup Glenn Fritz looks on as Dick Weeks, at right, congratulates Glenn Odegaard, pool champion.

For Fine Foods **HOTEL GRAVER** **COFFEE SHOP** **5 Private Rooms for Parties** **All Newly Air-Conditioned**

New Wheel



HARRY GILBERTSON, a junior in electrical engineering from Fargo, was recently elected president of the Epsilon chapter of the Sigma Phi Delta national engineering fraternity. Gilbertson succeeds Dale McLeod.

Also elected were Curt Bloomquist, Kulm, vice president; Douglas Kinsella, Park River, secretary; Dick Rogness, Manfred, pledge trainer; Gordon Christian, Fargo, historian and recorder; Alfredo Gedeon, Columbia, sentinel; Knute Wefald, Hawley, Minn., guide; Paul Sather, Fargo, chaplain; and William Hotchkiss, Fargo, recording secretary.

Grafton Heifer Sets New Record

Inka Artis Ormsby May, registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by the Grafton state school, Grafton, N. D., has set a new state production record.

The cow, whose testing was supervised by NDAC, takes the lead for all North Dakota's senior 3-year-old Holsteins, milked three times daily in the Yearly Division, Advanced Registry test, with the production of 700.4 pounds of butterfat from 21,995 pounds of milk.

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North Central Conference Cont.

(Cont. from page 7)
played well on defense.

Augustana was not in the cellar to stay, however. On Wednesday night they came through with 62-58 win over the South Dakota university.

For a time the Coyotes looked as though they would give Augustana their third loss for the week, as they led 28-22 at half time. Then in the third and final cantos the Auggies took things into their own hands and went on to win.

Reimers again supplied the scoring punch for the victors, hooping 21 points for his evening's chores.

South Dakota university had dropped Morningside into a tie for first place with the idle Iowa State Teachers college team, last Saturday.

The game was bitterly contested, that two of the rival players had to be expelled from the game

early in the contest for a display of fisticuffs.

South Dakota took over the lead midway in the first period and after that had things pretty much their own way.

John Diefendorf put on a scoring display, putting in 25 points for the victorious Coyotes.

SDU at SDS on Friday and Augustana at ISTC on Saturday, are the only other conference game scheduled this week end in addition to the first two games of the NDU, NDAC series to be played Grand Forks on Friday and Saturday nights.

May Offer New German Course

Dr. Fred Genschmer, professor of modern languages at NDAC, said this week an advanced conversational and composition German course, third year, may be offered next term. Interested students are asked to contact Genschmer.

CHURCH NEWS

METHODIST STUDENTS

Officials of the Methodist Student foundation this week extended an invitation to all students not affiliated with a religious group to meet with the MSF.

Meetings are held each Sunday at 6 p. m. at the Methodist church and include worship service, business meeting, discussion groups and recreation.

In addition, the Methodist club-rooms are open every day in the college YMCA and all students may use the facilities of the rooms, officials said.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Rev. Schultz will speak to the LSA Sunday at 5:00 p. m. in the college "Y" on the subject "Is Honesty Adequate". Supper and recreation will follow.

Bible studies are held on Monday and Wednesday at 4:00 and on Sunday with breakfast at 9.

The topic for discussion for Thursday noon Chow Chats will be "Wishes and Wants." This is led by Rev. Schultz.

A "Game Party" will be held in the center tonite at 7:00. Folk games and food will be on the program.

All Lutheran students on the campus are invited to attend any or all LSA functions.

The LSA married couples will hold their first meeting at 7:30, Saturday at the LSA Center in the college YMCA.

All Lutheran married couples are invited.

LSA students will serve as baby sitters without charge to enable parents to attend. Parents are asked to call 6398 for baby sitters before Saturday noon.

AGRONOMY SEMINAR

Erling Srand, a Norwegian student at NDAC, will speak on "Plant Breeding in Scandanavian Countries" at the next Agronomy seminar in room 12 Morrill hall, Monday.

We must pass pretty stiff exams, too

Not only the steel we use must pass a rigid test . . .

We have a "board of examiners" which tests the merits of all the operations of our company.

That "board" consists of our employes, our customers, and our stockholders—the three groups which have a primary interest in our business.

We believe it is to the benefit of the entire social order that we operate our company in the best interests of these three groups. And they give us some pretty tough quizzes from time to time.

We believe our customers deserve the very best product we can manufacture at the lowest possible price. Our employes are entitled to steady employment, good working conditions, and the highest possible income consistent with the economics of the business. Our stockholders should have a reasonable return on the capital they invest in our business. Our constant purpose is to maintain a fair balance between these three groups.

In every college community in the country, one or more of these groups is represented. How well do our principles work out in practice?

TAKE EMPLOYES. In the last six years, the number of IH employes has increased from 60,000 to 90,000—an increase of 30,000 jobs. In the same period, the average straight time hourly earnings of our factory employes have increased 92.6%.

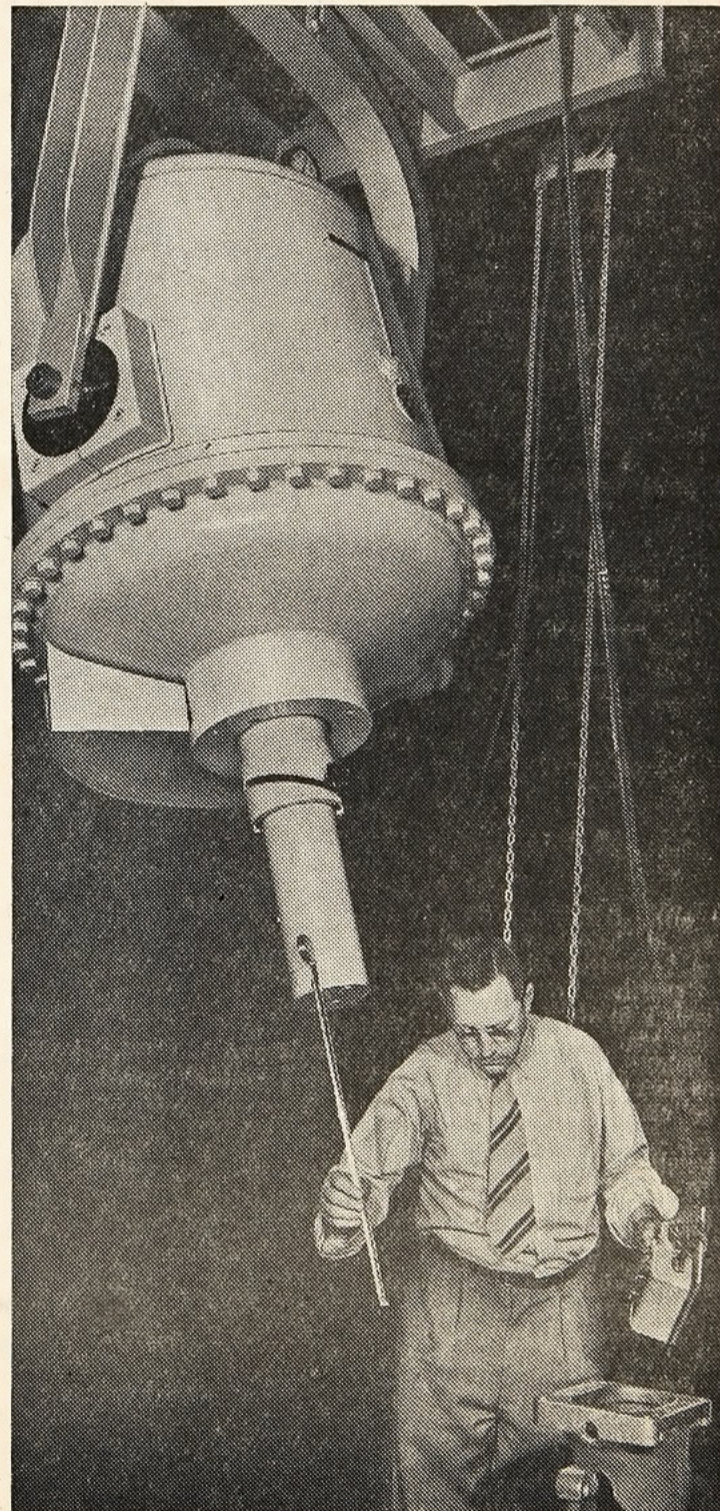
TAKE CUSTOMERS. Last year we produced more goods and services than ever before. Customers benefited from the fact that our margin of profit on sales was one-third less than in 1941.

TAKE STOCKHOLDERS. They have had fair return on the savings they have invested in our Company. Dividends on common stock last year are equivalent to 5% on the book value, as compared with 4% in 1941.

TAKE THE COMPANY. Last year we had profits, after taxes, of 5½ cents from each dollar of sales. We believe most people regard this as a reasonable rate of profit.

We know it is our continuing ability to earn a reasonable profit that has made it possible for International Harvester in the past year to serve more people—customers, employes, and stockholders—in greater measure than ever before. Profits mean progress for everyone.

We hope to be able to continue this record with each succeeding year in the future.



This 1,000,000-volt X-ray machine in Harvester's Manufacturing Research Department "looks through" 5½ inches of steel to examine the structure of fabricated parts. To protect operators and others from secondary radiation from its powerful tube, the machine is housed in a room with concrete walls 18 inches thick. Control is from a panel outside the room.

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