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THE SPECTRUM

Friday, February 11, 1949

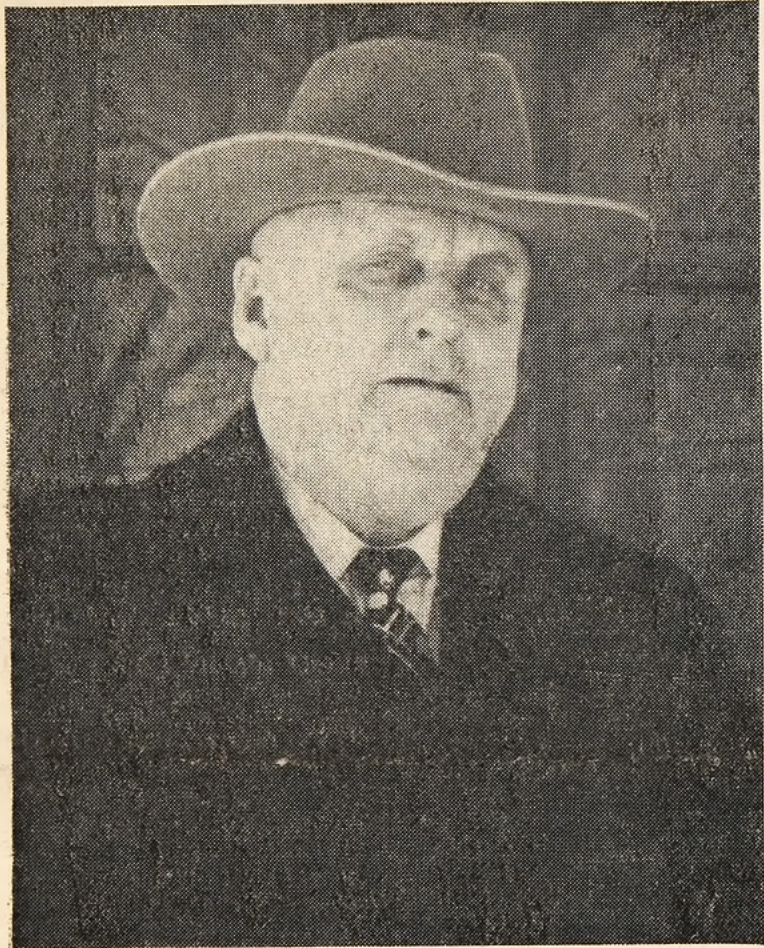
THE SPECTRUM

Vol. LXIII

No. 15

Indies Sponsor Post-Game Dance Tonight

We Admire - -



A. G. Arvold, Chairman of the Speech Department and originator of the Little Country Theater idea of play production.

Arvold has brought national prominence to the campus with his LTC idea, and he has consistently arranged for an outstanding Lyceum series. Out of the theater, Arvold has been active in the Shrine and is a past Imperial Potentate in that Order.

An example of Arvold's efforts can be found in this week's anniversary program of his Little Country Theater.

Ed. Note: — Nominations of persons or groups from the local or national scene for the weekly "We Admire —" feature will be appreciated. Give your suggestions to Editor Wally Anderson or Spectrum staffer Bob Runice)

TOURNEY SLATED

In a special attraction between halves of the NDAC-South Dakota State game here Saturday, nine NDAC girls, representatives of campus groups, will compete in a basketball free throw tournament.

The Girls will represent all campus sororities, Dakota and Ceres hall and the Independent Student's association.

Hard-Time Garb To Be Optional

Tonight's post-game dance, sponsored by the Independent Student's association, will be in the form of a Hobo Hep. Roland Timian, chairman of the dance committee, said.

Timian, however, emphasized that, though Hobo garb is preferred, the hard-times dress is optional. However, a prize will be given to the Hobo king and queen, who will be selected at the dance.

The dance is to be held at Festival hall after the Augustana game tonight. Playing for the dance will be Ralph Mutchler and his band.

Assisting Timian is Frank Orthmeyer.

Newmanites Plan Basket Social

Valley City Newman Club members and the NDAC group will join forces for a Basket Social Sunday evening from 7:30 to 11 p. m. in the College Y.

John Vogel, NDAC Newman Club social chairman, heads arrangements for the party. He explained that all women are to bring box lunches for two with their names inside.

Full Speed Ahead Motto Of N.D. State Legislature

By MERLE NOTT

Special to the Spectrum

Full speed ahead is the motto of the two houses of the North Dakota Legislature at the present time here in Bismarck. Over half the session has been seemingly quiet and peaceful with very little emphasis on speed.

In the senate, the question of which faction was in power settled itself on the President Pro Tem fight early in the session, with the election

and final acceptance of Senator Joe Bridston of Grand Forks, the ugly head of factionalism has rarely been reared. This does not mean that the NPL in the senate has taken to supporting every wish of the ROC

... not at all ... there have been a few partisan issues. Most of the legislation thus far has crossed party lines. The factional - fight bills are just beginning to show up ... The ROC's in the senate stole a march on the powerful NPL House by throwing in the Cement Plant research bill. This bill provides for an appropriation of a rather small sum for the purpose of research into the cementing possibilities in this state. The NPL's in the house had plan-



ned to start a bill which would provide for the immediate construction of a plant. This is a case of Pre-amendment, if such a phrase can be used. A bill entered to kill a bill not yet in the hopper. Politics !!! — too intricate for this writer.

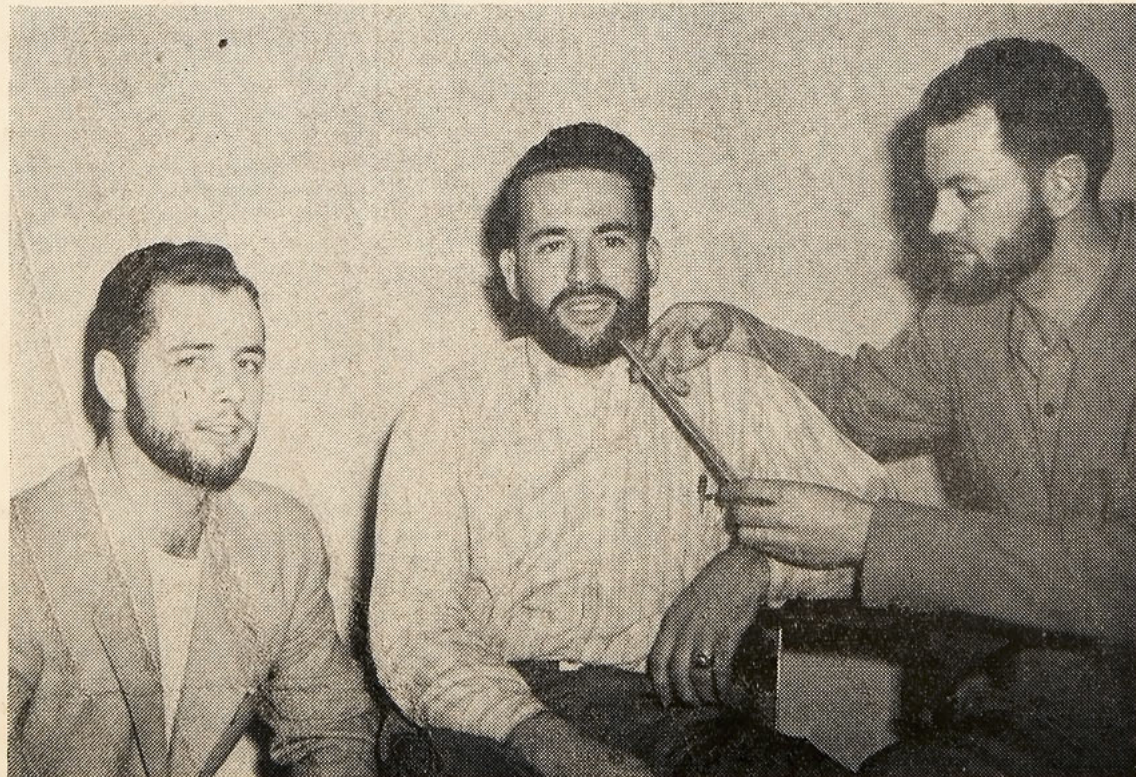
An extended and active battle was waged in the house over the par-clearance bill. Party lines were again crossed and representatives from both factors were popping up on the floor and putting in their bad or good words on the action regardless of party. Rep. Thompson of Richland put up a good scrap on this bill, coming out strongly against the banking exchange charge issue. The small banks won out, they can still charge exchange.

Every day one sees out-of-state people at the state capitol here in Bismarck. One and all alike, they are greatly impressed with the architectural beauty, and rich furnishings of our capitol building. It is indeed an impressive sight, this beautiful, skyscraper rearing itself upward in the middle of the wide and boundless prairies. If the reader has not visited the North Dakota State capitol he has missed one of the most beautiful buildings in the country.

Speaking to a much-traveled gentleman recently, the writer was told the North Dakota capitol building of Nebraska were the two most beautiful state capitol buildings in the 48 states. Being very much impressed with this statement, I went out to find the cost of this structure. The North Dakota State Capitol building cost the state of North Dakota just \$21.00 under two million. For the sake of point, I asked a well-known North Dakota building contractor just what the same project would cost the taxpayers and today's prices. This is the answer I received, I quote, "If the same materials could be secured at the present time, I would estimate the cost of material and construction at between eleven and thirteen million dollars." Unquote. Some difference, and there are some who insist that it costs no more to run a school today than it did in 1933.

A resolution has been submitted (Continued on page 5)

Hair Measure



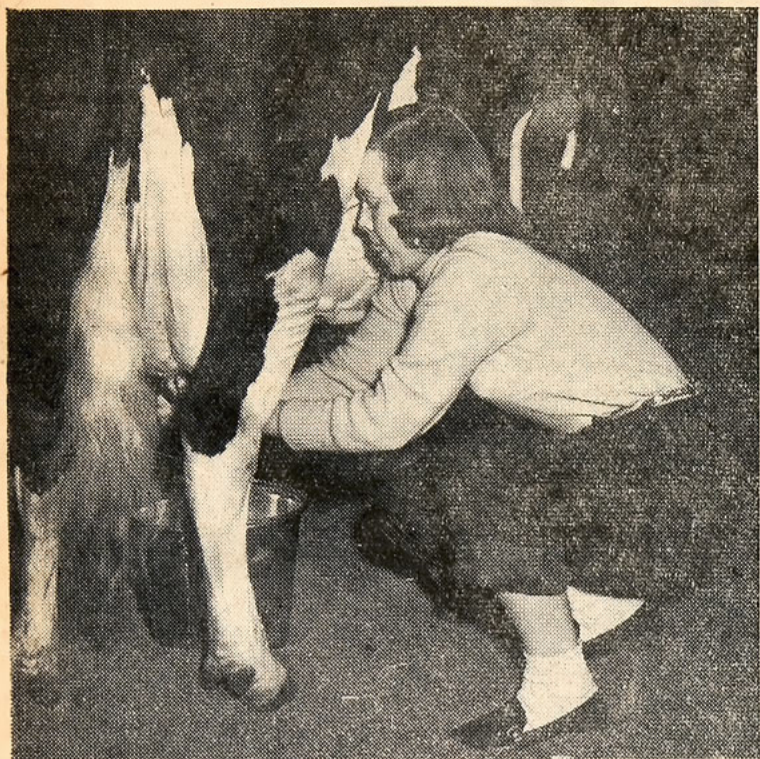
CONGREGATING FOR a chin-whisker comparing conflag are NDAC men who will match their growths against University stubble in the current "Beard Bust" contest. Men behind the bushes are, left to right, Jim Sparks, Al Goldberg and Warren Jacobsen.

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ACROSS
FROM
N.D.A.C. CAMPUS

Twist A Faucet . . .



INTENSE CONCENTRATION is displayed by a co-ed laboring over this bossy's faucets in the competition for the Co-ed Milking contest, annual feature of the Little International.

McGeary Is '49 Brevities' Director; Tryout Dates Set

Clink McGeary was named director of the 1949 Bison Brevities' at a recent Brevities' meeting, according to George Pratt, publicity manager.

At the same meeting, tryout dates were scheduled March 8, 9 and 10, and it was announced that

individuals and organizations may still enter acts.

Other official positions elected at the meeting were technical advisor, Jeanette Martin; business manager, Ernest Johnson; ticket sales manager, Harry Bruhn; and production manager, Dan Stine.

Hew The Center Line--

For the past several weeks, rumblings of dissent have drifted into the Spectrum office concerning the nature of material presented in this publication, particularly in regard to a weekly feature column. The nucleus of this assault of rumors is a campus organization which has taken it upon itself to purge the writer of the column by rumor and hearsay, nothing as yet written.

It has been learned that this organization is combing the writer's columns as far back as the high school stage, underlining key words and phrases for a dossier of immorality. In fact, the whole secretive, comprehensive compilation bears a great deal of resemblance to the preparation for a Middle Ages Inquisition.

Inasmuch as the articles in question were printed in good faith, and and since the dissenting group has failed to publicly outline what is disagreeable, the Spectrum herewith states why there shall not be any sweeping changes in editorial policy.

The position of a college newspaper can be described as that of a line drawn equidistant between many arrows of force which tug and pull at the mean and try to divert it one way or another. The force arrows represent many things. On one side may be a pressure for a more ribald and risque presentation; opposed to this may be the demand for a hard and fast-exclusion of anything not conforming with a sublime moralistic conception. The editor rides a shaky unicycle down the central tightrope and if he leans too far in either direction—down he goes.

For example, the editor of this publication was not long in office when was approached by a student who informed him that the paper was too dull, too dead. "Sex it up," were the words of advice given. It goes without saying that the paper was not sexed up for the editor knew very well that he could find an equal number of persons who would say, "tone it down."

And then there was the week a student appeared in the Spectrum office and said that there was not enough sorority and fraternity news in the paper. The following day another student appeared who said that there was too much fraternity and sorority news being presented.

It follows then, that your reaction depends on whether you are standing in the valley or are atop the hill; half down the hill lies the line; neither person shall be entirely satisfied with the walk to the center. But it is entirely reasonable that both parties are receiving more satisfaction than if it were in one camp or in the other.

NDAC March Free X-Rays To Be Taken O'Dimes Fund Here February 14 - 17 Now at \$189

The NDAC contribution to the Cass county March of Dimes campaign now totals approximately \$189, according to Vernon Carlson, Alpha Phi Omega project chairman.

The money was turned over to F. V. Archibald, Cass county chairman.

Carlson said that forthcoming contributions would probably send the total over \$200 mark.

In addition, girls from sororities and Ceres and Dakota hall collected \$413.72 at Fargo theaters during the campaign, Carlson said.

A Mobile X-ray unit of the North Dakota State Health department will be situated on the ND-AC campus Monday through Thursday for the purpose of obtaining chest X-rays of all students and faculty.

H. D. Neugebaur, representative of the health service, said that even persons who have had X-rays as recently as a year ago should again attend.

The X-ray unit will be located adjacent to the Student Health

center; students will register at the center before X-rays. The clinic hours will be from 9-12 in the morning and from 2 to 5 in the afternoon.

The service will be available free of charge to all students and faculty members.

Persons taking the X-rays will be notified of the results in from two to three week. Negative results will be mailed on postcards; positive or doubtful results will be sent in sealed envelopes.

Plan Campus Survey Here In Spring

A survey of conditions on the NDAC campus will be conducted this spring, President Fred Hultz has announced.

The survey will be in the form of a series of reports written by the deans and 35 department heads and will include special reports on graduate study, research, housing, student health and public relations.

The program will be directed by a committee which includes Dr. Raymond Wendland, chairman; Prof. C. O. Anderson, Dr. Joseph Schultz, and Dean C. A. Severson. As various sections of the survey are completed, they will be presented to the college council for approval.

Tuesday Convo To Feature Modern Clarinet Duo

A brilliant clarinet and piano duo playing all-20th-century music will close the winter quarter convocation series Tuesday at 9:40, except for a pep rally for the NDU basketball game, according to F. G. Schoff, chairman of the convocation committee.

"This is an attraction we can vouch for from our own knowledge," said Schoff. "Bertram McGarrity, clarinetist and director of the MSTC band, is a top-notch technician with a thorough knowledge of music. Adele Jensen, also on the MSTC faculty, is a pianist capable of real virtuosity—which she'll need, incidentally, Tuesday morning."

The convo committee has been eager to offer more modern music since the success of the Briggs piano recital two years ago, according to Schoff. "But performers who can do it justice are hard to find," he added.

ern harmonies, known to the trade as dissonant.

"But if a person likes a good dance band he likes those elements; and certainly there's plenty of chance for both tunes and brilliance. Perhaps some day all our performers will wake up to music of their own time. Meantime, here's another chance for AC students to get a taste of it."

Featured will be Scaramouche, by the world-famed French composer, Darius Milhaud. Supporting it will be works by the American Leonard Bernstein, the Russian Dmitri Kabalevsky, and another French composer, J. G. Pennequin.

McGarrity, who has studied composition under Milhaud, had his Symphony for Band performed by the University of Minnesota band last spring.

Phi Kappa Phi Elects Eight

Eight seniors were elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, at a recent meeting of that organization.

The upper 10 percent of the senior class is eligible for membership.

Those elected were Donald Spoonheim, Pharmacy; John Wold, civil engineering; Merle Erickson, mechanical engineering; Lester DeKrey, agriculture; Walter Dusek, applied arts and sciences; Wesley Hjernevik, applied arts and sciences; Marjorie Sebens, applied arts and sciences; and William G. Nelson, mechanical engineering.

Larson Compiles AC Paint History

A complete history of the ND-AC Paint and Varnish department has been compiled by Mr. L. P. Larson, 1930 graduate of NDAC who returned to speak here recently.

In a green and gold scrapbook, Mr. Larson, now chief chemist for the American Zinc Oxide company of Ohio, has clippings and pictures from around the nation on the department's progress since its start in 1905.

LOST

One Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity pin. If found please return to Cliff Martin, or to the SAE house.

The Great Sphinx of Egypt adjoins the pyramids of Giza and has a length of 189 feet. It was built in the 4th dynasty and was used as a temple.

Barton Named Judge

"Many performers are afraid of it," he continued, "or else their managers are. And why? Because it's often crisp and nervous in rhythm and of course full of mod-

Professor O. A. Barton, NDAC poultry department, has been named poultry judge at the Red River alley Winter Show at Crookston on February 22.

. . . or Bend An Ear

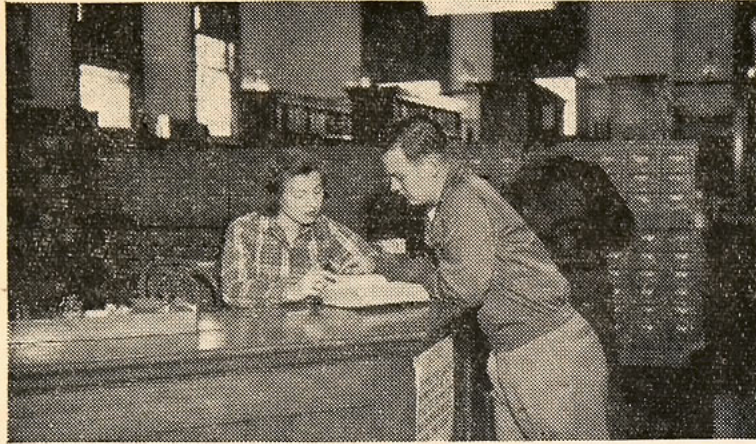


PULLING THIS little piggy's ear are two co-eds participating in the Little International Hog-Driving contest.



Spec Says

AARDVARK TO ZYXOMMA



EARL MARIFJEREN STOPS BY and gets some inside information from Rose Anne Vogel on how to corral a few words for the Library Usage course.

I guess that up til now I was the typical guy who doesn't buy a book because he already has one. I didn't seem like quite the man to send over to the library to do a feature on what's happening there, but it turned out that is exactly what I did this week. If you have never been to the library, read this, then try it. It's practically painless.

First off as you come in the door, there's a short flight of stairs, and whom should you see at the top but Abe Lincoln and George Washington. They stand, toga clad, in all their marble glory, scanning each and all from what might be called the front foyer.

Right beyond George is what may generally be considered the nerve center of the Main library. Here sits Rose Anne Vogel, encircled by control desk, ready to be of major or minor assistance to the researcher, or able to pass the time of day with the casual passerby. I sauntered, but casually, up to her desk.

I started asking her about the library. She explained that H. Dean Stallings, the librarian, was the one to see to really get the lowdown, but told me a little herself about one of the projects the library handles. It is titled "Library Usage" and is a course in just that. It's given for one credit hour and it's pretty much on

the regular bill of fare for freshmen, we gathered. There are about 125 students in English 121 this term. They learn of the essentials of a library, the basic reference sources, general references, how to use a card catalogue, periodical indexes, dictionaries. They're also told how to construct a correct bibliography for term papers or any other use. And speaking of term papers, I saw a big sign in the foyer that explains with pictures, all the necessary steps toward the construction of a good term paper. Seemed like a good thing to look into when I needed it. Rose Anne said that I could find Mr. Stallings in his office. I asked if I could fill my pen (what's a library good for anyway) and she pointed to a little pen filling station on the other end of the desk. There were three little bottles of ink with a fourth bottle with a slot in the top. There were coins in the last jug and I got the point.

Stallings was downstairs, in an office completely surrounded by huge and long shelves of rather musty volumes. By the titles, these seemed to be old manuscripts such as a bound volume of Literary Digest for the year 1924 and one of the Country Gentleman, July-December 1909.

In talking to the librarian I learned several pretty interesting facts. The library has about 90,000 volumes. They also subscribe to quite some few periodicals,



TOM SAVAGE GETS SOME HELP from Helen Strasser, order librarian, in the reserve stacks. That volume is the Care and Breeding of Egyptian Climbing Ivy, Jan.-Jun. 1887.

ranging all the way from stuff that will interest the pharmlcs to the American Journal of Beekeeping. In between these extremes lie all of the TIME's, LIFE's, and the more general fare. The library takes about 750 magazines in all and besides this has mooched its way into getting about 100 free publications. For all this they have an outlay of something like \$3,500 a year. If my long division is correct, that would buy 38 malted milks a day, with 41 on Sundays. And then on top of all this, they subscribe to 56 county weekly newspapers and 15 dailies, from the New York Times through the Mandan Daily Pioneer. All in all, these newspapers cover all the leading U. S. cities and all of the North Dakota counties.

The library is an official federal document depository, whatever that is. Apparently it brings in a lot of literature, though, because Mr. Stallings is willing to bet that they get more mail than anybody in town. This depository business means, for one thing, that the library gets all the publications put out by the federal government, who, we learned incidentally, is the biggest publisher in the world.

The library also make an attempt to have all important magazines bound for future reference. Stallings figured that they spent about \$3,000 a year for binding each year, and at an average rate

of \$3.50 per six month volume, this is understandable. These magazines are all made available by the cross references contained in the Reader's Guide, Agricultural Index, Industrial Arts Index, and a great many more.

We got to talking about the people who use the library. Apparently they and the library have an affinity for Tuesday, because that's the busiest day. Also, the busy time during each day is from nine to ten, with ten to eleven right up in there too. The reserved book room sats about 80 and the main library 125. There are library reading rooms all over the campus in each school, with many of the books pertinent to these schools shelved there. There are 10 full time employees with 9 students working part time. They are kept reasonably busy, we gathered, for an average of 500 people visit the library each day.

Everyone at the library seemed pretty well hepped up over the forthcoming building program. The architect's model of the new building is on display in the foyer, and a fine building it will be. Mr. Stallings figured that it should be in use sometime next fall.

As I was leaving, I checked to see when I could come back. The hours are 8:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. from Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. on Friday and Saturday, and closed on Sunday. And I think I'll try to go during one of those not busy hours.

Babinski With Grafton Band

Jack Babinski, freshman in agricultural engineering, spent his Christmas vacation traveling with the Grafton Parade Band that took part in the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, Calif.

Jack, a native of Voss, has been a member of the band for five years and has played solo cornet during his membership in the organization.

Schedule YMCA Association Meet

An all-association YMCA meeting will be held at the college Y Wednesday, according to Harry Watland, association president.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

Included at the meeting will be reports on "Know Your Government Tours including the United Nations and Congress in Action."

Reporting on the topic will be Kenneth Olson, Gordon Berg, Les Stenehjem, and Bob Olson.

Natural Science Meet Scheduled

A meeting of the NDAC Natural Science club has been scheduled Tuesday evening at 7:30 in room 319 of Science hall.

Dr. Owen B. Weeks of the Bacteriology department will speak on the subject "The Role of the Bacteriologist in Natural History Studies."

Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

All interested students are invited to attend.

AAUP Affiliates

The NDAC chapter of the American association of university professors has voted to become affiliated with the North Dakota higher education association, AAUP president Dr. Ray Wendland said.

LOST

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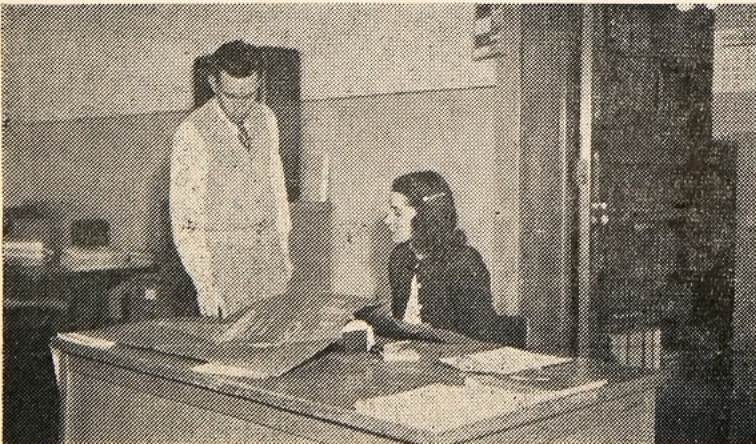
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SCANNING A BLUEPRINT Glenn Baillie decides to check it out from Engineering librarian Mary E. Zimmer. Those reserve libraries usually contain lots of stuff like this print, pertinent to each school itself.



ROSEMARY SULLIVAN ADVANCES BRISKLY on one of the several newspaper racks, preparing to read the Goose River Gazette. Scattered around are Jerry Fagerlund, How Langema, Ev Johnson, and others.

For Fine Foods

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The future of the picturesque North-Indian State of Jammu and Kashmir has occupied the world ever since, 15 months ago, India and Pakistan fell into conflict over it. It was partly settled in January with the help of the United Nations. Here members of the United Nations Commission for India and Pakistan which mediated the dispute on the spot interview some of the inhabitants.

THE SPECTRUM

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sirs:
The raving discourse of a minor about his "DT's" in itself seems hardly befitting a place in your school paper. If it is that he, of necessity by receiving an assignment from you the editors, arrived in this condition, then I wonder if you are not helping in the contribution to the delinquency of a minor.

It appears that this novice in the field of Journalism has a marvelous talent which is being misused consistently. If placed with the responsibility of writing for the Public Relation Department of the College, or for the Speech and Dramatic Department, where a little training and disciplining as to subject and purpose of writing may be given him, then you would be following more the purpose for the school having a paper . . . that being giving "guided" experience to the writer and presenting valuable material to the student and community readers.

Sincerely yours,
Robert B. Dickinson.

(Ed. Note: Mr. Dickinson is referring to an article by Jack Werre printed in last week's Spectrum which was not, as Mr. Dickinson implies, a specific assignment.)

In our opinion, the article was a genuine attempt at satirical humor; as such Mr. Dickinson apparently considers it a failure. Mr. Dickinson's letter is printed here without editorial correction.)

Dear Editor:
Schweizer has a commendable suggestion! I would like to add my vote of approval for teacher-rating by students. I think many of us hope that college educators will not only give us the information needed in professional life, but also set examples to which we can aspire, such as being broad-minded, democratic citizens who are always striving to grow and improve.

Some teachers may protest that students will use this device to get even with teachers for poor marks or other reasons. But as educators, they should be able to evaluate and separate the few comments of "cranks" from those of sincere collegians.

Opinions of upperclassmen-juniors and seniors—would probably carry more weight with teachers, especially in the future when the majority of underclassmen will matriculate directly from high school. Some instructors have expressed the opinion that underclass students do not have a basis for comparison or evaluation.

The forms Schweizer pointed to are interesting and would be a guide in developing a rating device.

Form I seems to be the easier of the two to check, but the points included in form II are important. I also would like to suggest several additional questions:

1. Does the instructor encourage thinking among the students, respect their views and give them a chance to discuss and question the information presented?
2. Does the instructor motivate students to do outside reading because his interest has been aroused?
3. Does the instructor tie up his information with current events and mention current reading on the subject, or even give his comments on worthwhile reading he has done?

It would be interesting to see some comments in this space from some of the faculty on the question of teacher-rating by students. It would be encouraging to know that the faculty had at least discussed it at a meeting or recognized the fact that students want good teachers and are willing to do something constructive about it.

Very truly yours,
Jeanne Wallerius.

The Score

By PAT O'LEARY

Nothing has materialized as yet from ominous rumblings of the Inter-Religious Council, the A. C.'s own Ladies' Aid equivalent. Rumor has it that there is a current deadlock over whether to burn Jack Werre in effigy, or just burn Jack Werre.

The sad story of poor Gene Gjerstad has recently come to light, from the musty old Monastery St. Men's-Dormitory.

Gene was, among things, a student of Architecture. He also received letters regularly from a little coed at U. of Minn.

One day he decided to destroy said epistles, which were attracting flies—by tearing them up and throwing them down the incinerator. They didn't quite make the incinerator. Instead, they were intercepted by a sizeable portion of the basement residents of the old edifice, carefully pieced together, and even more carefully read.

Gene has never been heard from since, although some people think that the recent appearance of a Mr. Jean Jerstad may tie in somewhere.

It's getting so that there are queens for everything, now. This growing mania for something young and beautiful to be the reigning female over such things as pageants, seasons, carnivals, festivals, cities, counties, areas, states, countries, and fraternal organizations is a fine idea in every respect but one: it is leading to the development in our healthy American girls of the latest type of psychiatric disorder—the Elizabeth complex, the inward desire to be queen of everything. It corresponds roughly to the Napoleon complex in which men have delusions of power.

Maybe the English are smart. Their one queen may not be much to look at, but they sure save a lot of wear and tear.

Those new Buicks might look sharp, but they're only one or two holes better than the average outdoor conveniences—the kind which made a local organization for college woman change the name of their initiation committee to "The Privie Council".

Anything Goes

By MORGEN HENRY

The writer of this column has often looked with amusement at the title of same "Anything Goes"—har har. Old M. Henry forced to run his deathless prose under a flag which looks more like the banner over a carnival side-show than the title for a dignified, reflective treatise. Apparently the eminent editor thought the feature would run alternately in Zambesi, Esperanto and Portugese.

Or maybe the great, white editorial Father expected it to come out backwards some weeks with childish "hold up to a mirror" instructions in evidence. Nothing doing. It's hard enough to get people to read columns normally without bringing mirrors into play.

In any event, if the chief doesn't do something about it soon, it won't be anything that's going—it'll be me.

* * *

The Minot Daily News gleefully entitled a story about a thirsty, snowbound farmer receiving a bottle of bourbon via airplane "Bourbon Away." We can only hope that the sequel to this will not be "Chaser Away."

* * *

I have finally figured out what record the disc jockeys do NOT

ANTI-SKEPTIC

During the World Student Service Fund drive on at the NDAC campus, a person soliciting funds for WSSF was informed by a student that the reason he (the student) would not contribute to the drive was because the organization was full of graft and that the funds never reached their destination. At other times we, personally, have heard statements inferring that the Red Cross was crooked and that various other charitable institutions collect money and pervert it to their own profit.

To the present time, we haven't seen a one of these critics present so much as a scrap of substantiating evidence. The statements are invariably tossed off with grandiose generality as if the condemnor possessed an infallible crystal ball that sees all and knows all.

How could even the most omnipotent statistician be able to point to such expansive, all-enveloping charities as we have mentioned and be able to say that they are thoroughly shot through with graft or that they are unquestionably crooked? In the past it has taken years for astute Federal organizations to be able to say beyond a doubt, "That man is an in-come-tax evader." How then can one person, relatively removed from a majority of the facts, unequivocally condemn a public organization.

In this editorial we are as singularly unpossessed of the facts as the persons we criticize. But—we do not say that the WSSF or the Red Cross is NOT crooked—we say that to our knowledge they are not and that this knowledge is insufficient to enable either ourselves or the critics to make a 99 and 44-100% statement regarding them.

Socially Yours

By POLLY EDHLUND

Your clothes can be all patches—for hair you can use a mop—put on any crazy garb—and come to the Hobo Hop—t'll be this Friday in Festival Hall—fun galore—a king and queen of the hobos will be chosen and might-fine prizes will be awarded to the royalty—Mutchler's mighty music makers will be on hand to toot the mellow melody—so dress up real hobo-like and stumble on over—'bout nine o'clock.

Speaking of hobos—did you hear about the bum that always slept in ditches but when he was promoted to the status of hobo he switched to culverts—ooooooooo-bad-huh?

Skipping pot luck and pledge meetings seems to be contagious here on campus among the little creatures known as pledges—catching a severe case of this skip-fever Monday were the Alpha Gamma Delta pledges—not only did they skip, but before doing so called up all the frat houses and invited six fellas from each fraternity over for pot luck—a bit of a surprise it was for the actives when all these manly specimens toddled in—as a result—on the AGD agenda for next Monday is a diner to be made and served by the pledges to this crew of hungry males and actives.

Pot lucking with the Phi Mus Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Moller, Christiana Gapp, Lillian Tarnasky, Roy Johnson, LeRoy Hanson, and Gwen Jester.

Dinner guesting it with the AGRs on the sixth were Burl Winchester and son Mark.

Cupe counteracted the cold this week with a pair of long red ones and got busy with one pin-three rings-three batches of candy and a wee one.

Wearing an AGR pin is Peg Starck of Bismarck. Kermit Toepke is the AGR keeping the mailman between Fargo and Bismarck busy.

Engaged in the ISA circle is Lois Hanson from Hillsboro.

yuk over a half hour before getting it on the turntable. However, I expect that one of these late evenings we shall hear: "And now, for our closing platter we have a smooth side by Frankie Scott Key and the United States Marine Corps Band. Yes, Sir—the Star Spangled Banner has been right up on the old hit list, blah, blah, blah, etc."

Lois has a sparkler from Merton Borke who is a student at the University of Denver.

From a-way up north in Grand Forks come sparkles from Louise Oradnick's diamond—Louise is engaged to AGR Roy Johnson.

New twinkle toter among the Gamma Phis is Audrey Remme. Audrey has a ring from Orv Neller-moe.

Helping Cupe with the three batches of candy which have been passed to the Alpha Gammaers were Bud Anderson, Bruce Johnson, and Jim Dawson. Passing these goodies were Bev Marchand, Barb Christiansen and Barb Nelson.

It's a boy from Boise—yes—word comes from way out thar in the west that Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brayten have seven pounds three and one-fourth ounces of talcum powder and blue booties. Bob and Phil are former ACers Sigma Chi and Gamma Phi.

Tisket-a-tasket—decorate a basket—yup—decorate one for the ISA basket social—next Monday—coffee will be on tap as will be Dany Chapman and Lylas Bjorke who are in charge of arrangements. Gonna be fun so be there.

Breakfast and churching it following initiation on Sunday will be the Alpha Gam Gals. Ardy Eike, Connie Jacobson, Jean Carlson, Doris Brown, Elle Quamme, Arlene Greuel, and Jeannine Turner will be initiated.

Last Sunday was "Sister Day" at the AGR house—guesting it were the sisters of John Myrdahl, Melvin Bork, Otis Qual and Gordon Tollerud.

A wee bit 'o coffee it was at the Phi Mu house—last Tuesday—from four to five-thirty.

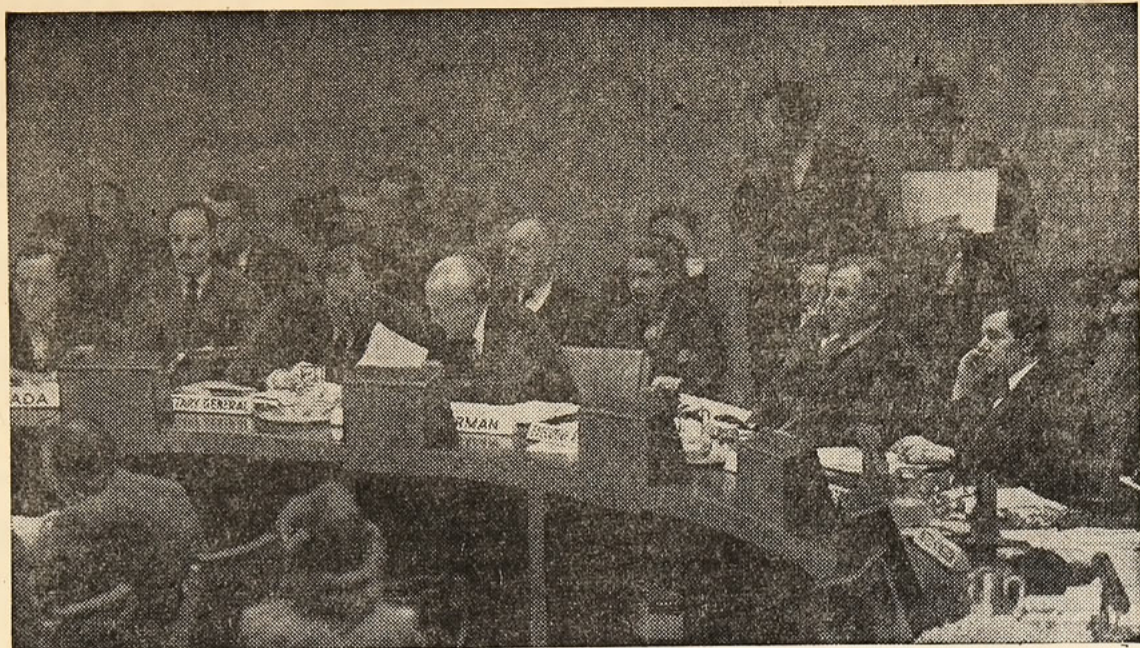
Donning SAE pledge pins last Tuesday were Bob Kramer and Dick Tryhus.

A party for all the baby Greeks—next Tuesday the Alpha Gamma D pledges will play host to pledges of all the frats and sorority—sounds like stacks of fun.

Geting underway today with a calendar chuck full of busy times is the ATO conclave. ATOers from Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota are here.

Coffee hour tonight—four to six—in the sorority rooms in the Y-- 'mon on over. 'Nuff said.

U. N. Assembly Committee



THE DAY-TO-DAY WORK of the Assembly, as of other parliamentary bodies, is carried on mainly in Committees, such as the important 14-Member General Committee (above).

Civil Service Announces Physical Science, Bio Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Physical Science Aid and Biological Aid to fill positions in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

The jobs pay from \$2,152 to \$3,727 a year.

To qualify applicants must pass a written test and, except for the lowest salary level, must have had additional experience in either physical science or biological science. Appropriate college study

may be substituted for the required experience.

The age limits for these positions (which are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference) are 18 to 62 years.

Application forms may be obtained from any first or second class post office, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service commissions, Washington 25, D. C.

The deadline for these applications is February 24, 1949.

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Nott Cont. . .

(Continued from page 1)

ted to the senate, to be read in session and to be entered in the senate journal, honoring Alfred G. Arvold and the "Little Country Theatre", at NDAC. One of the signers of this resolution is a 1917 graduate of NDAC who many of you will remember. He is Arnold Bjorlie, Senator from Nelson county. Arnold is the baby senator, being only 28 years old. He was an AG major at NDAC and was very active in ag doings on the campus. Senator Bjorlie should be commended for his efforts—to win his place in the senate; he defeated a well-known neighbor who had been the senator from Nelson county for many long years. Good luck Arnold. * * *

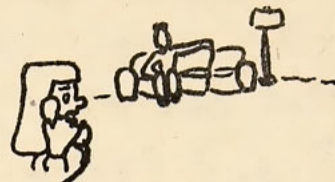
A bill allowing the NDAC Memorial Student Union Corporation to issue bonds for their building has passed the senate. This bill allows up to a \$600,000 bond issue for the union. * * *

Out of committee and into the fire is the appropriations bill for the institutions of higher learning. Nearly all of the state schools have asked for more money than the budget board has allowed them in their budget report. NDAC has asked for a good deal more to run our school, and here's hoping we get it. Cutting operational costs in the face of rising prices is tough to do, yet there are some who wish to do just this. * * *

Much time is spent by legislators here predicting who will be our next Governor. Aandahl has said that he does not wish another term and the guessers are having a good time trading tips on who will take Aandahl's place. I will mention a few of the more favored tips I have heard: Senator Brunsdale from Traill county, Senator Milton Rue of Burleigh county, Senator Rilie Morgan from Walsh county and Senator Orris Nordhogen of Benson county. Lt. Governor C. P. Dahl also seems to be in good shape in the guessing. In the house, speaker Palmer Levine is being mentioned as an NPL gubernatorial candidate and also M. T. Lillehaugen of Walsh. This is pure guesswork of course, but interesting nevertheless. * * *

Americanism is exemplified here in the legislature when a bill which provokes many opinions and much discussion appears on the floor. This writer is proud to be an American when I sit in the balcony and watch each representative of the people get up and voice his beliefs and those of his electors. No one can rightfully tell him to shut up or sit down—That's democracy.

Spectrum Forum



We were reminiscing the other day about our pre-courting days. We were considering how it used to be on weekends, battling the terrific odds this campus impose on the male-female ratio, trying to overcome these odds, plus our own inborn ineptitude, and thus, as the boys say, line up a date. When we really wanted to face the challenge of date-getting, we would call up the prospective date on the same day we expected the engagement. This was often done of necessity, but every once in a while, egged on, we suspect, by some thwarted libido, we would attempt this feat to balm our ego. Once in a while this would work and said ego would be soothed. More often, however, the attempt would fail, and we would spend the evening more or less gainfully employed around some game of chance with the boys. But we digress.

At any rate, this week seemed like a good time to probe into the intricacies of college dating. Here is the approach we used. First we would call a girl and say to her like this: Suppose that someone called you for a date at the last moment. You didn't want to give a direct no, but you did want to get out of going. What excuse would you use?

Then we would call a male and give him this story: You called up a girl for a date at the last moment. She didn't say "no" outright but gave you this excuse. (Then we would give him the excuse we had just heard.—You don't know if she's kidding or not, but you want to try to persuade her. Wha would you say? Then, if this didn't work, would you call her for a date again?

So we did this four times. The answer may not have been an exact cross-section of what you can expect in the future, but we thought they might show some trend or other. This is how it went.

We called up Ardy Toohey and told her what the situation was. She decided that she would say that she had other plans. What if



SLATE AGRONOMY SEMINAR

A weekly Agronomy Seminar will be held Monday afternoon at 4 in room 212, Morrill hall.

H. Klosterman will outline the topic: "The Use of Isotopes in Following Chemical Reactions in Plants."

Discussion will be by E. B. Norum and E. A. Helgeson.

AG SEMINAR SET

Mr. Donald Wanner will speak on the topic "Helping Farmers Help Themselves" at an agricultural seminar which will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 in room 215, Morrill hall.

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the gentleman persisted, we asked. She said that she would just stick to her story because the guy couldn't check on it anyway.

So then we called up Don Powell. We didn't tell him who we had called before, but we explained the situation to him, and asked what he would do if given that answer. He said, "I'd tell her there was a pretty exciting evening coming up. That she'd better reconsider." He said that if all this didn't work, he'd call her again if he liked her.

Next we called Peggy Armstrong. She explained, very simply, that she'd merely say that her parents wouldn't let her out that night. We then asked Fred Bristol what he'd say to that. "What can you say," he countered. "I'd get another number." He did say though that he'd call her again "if she'd struck my fancy."

We ran into some trouble with Joyce Palmar. She got the idea that WE were the one who wanted the date. After getting this all smoothed out she said "I'd say that I couldn't get ready in time." So then we told Roy Simmons what her excuse was, and he said, "First I'd explain the reason, or invent one, why I was calling late. This would save her pride for the late call. Then I'd ask her again." If this didn't work, he guessed that he wouldn't call again.

The last girl we called was Jean Finnegan. She said that first she'd hedge a bit and then say that she had a date. She would then cross her fingers and hope that the guy wouldn't ask who. We tossed this answer at Jim Bundy. He thought that he'd give up for that night but would ask then if there could be some arrangements made for the future.

There is no international set of rules for boxing to this date. However, most of the variations in both amateur and professional rules are minor.

NDAC Plays Two Conference Home Games

Bison Split Pair Of League Tilts

Evans Leads Herd Against SDU, Vikings

Herd Opens Sioux Series Next Week At Grand Forks

Coach Chalky Reed's NDAC Bison play a busy schedule again this week as the basketball season heads down into the home stretch. Herd games are scheduled here today and tomorrow and next Friday and Saturday at Grand Forks, for the opening of the NDU series.

Tonight the Bison play Augustana, conquerors of the Herd last

week at Sioux Falls, and tomorrow South Dakota State plays at the Field House. The Herd has previously defeated the Jackrabbit squad.

Leading the Vikings will be Lloyd Dobrantz, Hal Haugejorde and Bob Harum.

For the Jackrabbits outstanding performer is Don Mohlenhoff.

Paulsen's Pencil---

By JOHN PAULSEN
IN THE BIG NINE

The bookies are going crazy these days. For months, the right dope was that the Minnesota-Illinois winner was a cinch. Then two days after they polished off Minnesota, Harry Combes boys got rocked themselves, and the bookies had an emergency meeting and decided that, just as they'd suspected, Minnesota was the team after all.

So six days later, thrice beaten, lowly Ohio State slipped the blocks to Ozzie Cowles and his hotshots, and the bookies started jumping off the Washington Avenue bridge (taking their satchels with them).

Now the moral to the little story is that a somewhat similar goings-on has been going on right in front of the local bookies noses too. For months — in fact, years — the word was around that Iowa Teachers was unstoppable.

Place your bets, here, boys, was the word, for the Panthers are a cinch. And after watching them, pleasantly but decisively annihilate Chalky Reed's men of might, I was the first to concur.

Then, low and behold, but the strategist, Cookie Cunningham, master-minded the North Dakota university Sioux, to a sensational upset. Never mind, say the bookies, it was the University floor. Iowa will take care of Morningside Saturday, and that will be that, say the bookies.

Saturday, Morningside, which apparently likes to give the customers a run for their money, edged Iowa State Teachers college 57-55, and more bookies took the Washington Avenue bridge (still carrying their satchels.) The conclusion is that, of all things, it's becoming very possible that for the first time in years Iowa Teachers may not win the conference championship.

Bison Gym Team Wins

In a recent gym meet, the NDAC squad, led by Captain Jim Minnette, whipped the NDU team, 45-31. The two teams meet again Saturday, Feb. 19, at Grand Forks.

Minnette copped first in the horizontal bar, rings and tumbling and placed second in the parallel bar. Harry Geller of NDAC placed first in the horse event.

Lone winner for the Sioux was Sather, who won in the parallel bar event.

Complete results include:
Horizontal bar—Minnette, NDAC, first; Ebsen, NDAC, second; Sather, NDU, third; Stewart, NDU fourth; Anderson NDAC, fifth.

Parallel bar—Sather, first; Minnette, second; Lessard, NDU, third; Stewart, fourth; Pease, NDAC, fifth.

Horse—Geller, NDAC, first; Lessard, second; Anderson, third; Stewart, fourth; Sather, fifth.

Rings—Minnette, first; Ebsen, second; Alger, NDU, third; Sather fourth; Lessard, fifth.

Tumbling—Minnette first; Anderson, second; Bechtel, NDU; third; Stewart, fourth; Durham, NDU, fifth.

CLOSER BY,

Chalky Reed's efforts to make the 1948-49 NDAC campaign a successful one have, thus far, been about as successful as they have unsuccessful, and for the third straight year, the Bison approach the home stretch of the schedule neither assured of a successful or an unsuccessful record.

The team has played in seventeen contests, winning nine and losing eight, and they have seven left to be played.

Of these important seven, four are with North Dakota University, one is with Moorhead State Teachers college, team which has beaten the Herd twice in three encounters.

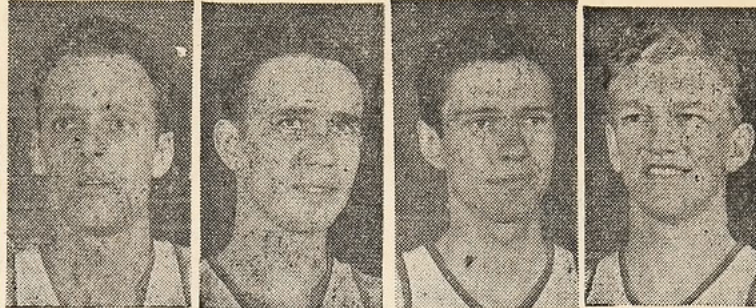
Tonight's contest with Augustana finds the Herd against a quintet which beat them by 11 points seven days ago, and tomorrow's game with South Dakota State is with a team the Bison beat earlier by two points.

The three contests not with NDU, of the remaining seven, could be a most decisive factor in the final determining of this year's position. Fortunately for Reed and his team, they will all be played on the Field house floor.

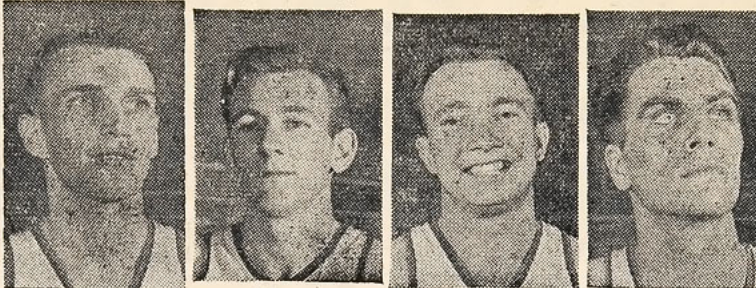
The Bison must win this weekend or go below water with their four important contests with NDU just approaching. Two victories would put the Herd on safer footing. It will be interesting to see what can be accomplished.

The Bison have done fairly well on the road this season, in sharp contrast to previous years, but by the same token, their Field house record is only average. The Herd has won four of eight home games. They could stand to better their Field house record tonight and tomorrow.

For The Vikings



Stubbs Sumption Eisentrager Haugejorde



Bauer Hanson Carlson Dobrantz

Sport Talk - - -

Jim Minnette Underated - - Torson Is All-Conference - -

By DAN CHAPMAN

Probably the most outstanding—and least known—athlete at NDAC today is Jim Minnette, captain of the gym squad and head cheerleader.

Minnette's performances on the mats, high-bar and trampoline have long been taken for granted by spectators at basketball games, who see him perform in a half dozen capacities between halves.

But this same Minnette is the gymnast about whom Len Marti, director of physical education at the University of Minnesota said, "He's as good as anything I ever saw."

In a recent gym meet with the University of North Dakota, Minnette won the horizontal bar, rings and tumbling events and placed second in the parallel bars.

While in the service, Minnette, who received a commission in the Navy air corps, served with Knute Lokken, physical director at the University of Michigan. And from Lokken, Minnette also received much praise.

Minnette, another unassuming athlete of the Torson, Geston, Jerry Davenport class, is married and lives with wife and son in Fargo.

The performance of Jack Garrett against Concordia last Tuesday was his outstanding game of the season. Garrett, easily the most improved player on the NDAC cage squad, was especially effective on rebounds and teaming with Dave Torson, was a definite scoring threat.

About Torson, people are beginning to wonder as to whether or not Mighty Mouse is all-conference in the NCC. For our money, Torson is all-conference. The only question is whether or not, the NCC will recognize that fact.

Wee Davie scores plenty of

points but his big attribute is his feeding and passing performance.

Only slightly noticed but a fine gesture indeed was the playing of the Concordia pep song by the NDAC Gold Star band under the direction of Bill Euren at the last Cobber fray.

Keep an eye on young Al Keating, Bison reserve, who made one of his few appearances in a game last week. Keating, a sophomore from Wahpeton, is a hard worker and a dead shot in practice.

Keating is bound to make it hot for first stringers by this time next year.

Bulletin—Abe Kashey and Hans Kaempfer have been "rematched" to "wrestle" at the Fargo auditorium next week. It seems that Kashey and Abe Wallace, matchmaker, patched up their quarrel, reported in last week's Spectrum, long enough to ink the contract.

It's only a coincidence, of course, that quarrel and rematch were so closely timed. It would be folly to picture the whole thing as a hoax to herd more "patrons" into next week's clambake.

Still we marvel at the fact that Wallace can get by with admitting that he, himself, thought the whole thing stunk and yet ask that the local suckers feed the kitty again to see a rematch.

Intramurals Plan Essential Meeting

An important meeting of the NDAC intramural board will be held Monday at 4 in the Room 204 of the Phy Ed building. Teams not represented at the meeting will not be allowed to play in the coming basketball and volley ball playoffs.

By JOHN PAULSEN

Adding a victory and a defeat to their previous won one-lost three North Central conference record, Coach Chalky Red's NDAC Bison split a pair of weekend road games.

Friday, at Vermillion, S. D., the Bison pulled up from behind to beat South Dakota University, 56-51, while at Sioux Falls, S. D., Saturday, the Herd trailed all the way, losing to Augustana, 74-63.

Friday's contest was nip-and-tuck, but the Herd didn't take the lead until well into the second half. With Johnny Diefendorf leading the way, SDU rolled to a 16-14 first quarter advantage. The Coyotes increased the edge to 28-24 by halftime. In the third period, Marv Evans, who played superlatively for the Bison, connected twice, successively to put the winners in front for the first time, 29-28.

Jack Garrett sparked the Bison and John Rausch led the losers throughout the rest of the third frame until Bill Toussaint gave the North Dakotans a 39-38 lead at the intermission which they were never to relinquish

SDU pulled to within one point late in the contest, but Dave Torson, handicapped from the first quarter with four personal fouls, dropped in four points to clinch the contest

Diefendorf, a leading conference scorer, picked up seventeen points to lead all talliers, while Rausch had thirteen for the Coyotes.

Evans led the Bison with fourteen, while Garrett had twelve, and reserve guard Bill Toussaint, who replaced Torson early in the contest, chipped in with nine.

Bob Geston also played an outstanding defensive game holding Johnny Diefendorf, Coyote ace, to 12 points in the last three quarters.

Saturday, the Bison led by comfortable margins throughout the early stages, and at the end of the first period, sparked by Evans and Torson, were leading Augustana, 17-12. However, in the second quarter, Lloyd Dobrantz, another NCC scoring leader, tallied six field goals to single-handedly annihilate Reed's men. Augustana led 35-28 at the half.

The Vikings led 55-49 at the end of the third period, and maintained the gap throughout the final minutes of the affair.

Dobrantz had eleven field goals and a free throw to show for three periods work, while Bob Harum pulled up with 17 counters to give the winners a 40 point-two man effort.

For the Bison, who lost four performers via the personal foul route, Evans was again spectacular, picking up seventeen points before being ejected late in the third frame.

Dave Torson also played brilliantly for the losers, picking up sixteen points before being ejected in the fourth quarter. Garrett had ten points, before ejection in the third frame.

GYM TEAM TO PERFORM

The NDAC gymnast squad will perform on the horizontal bar between halves of the South Dakota State-NDAC game Saturday.

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NDAC Beats Cobbers, 62-46 For Third Win

By JOHN PAULSEN

Sparked by the superlative play of guard Dave Torson, North Dakota Agricultural college rolled to an easy 62-46 victory over Concordia in a game played on the ND-AC Field house floor Tuesday.

The victory gave Chalky Reed's cagers a 3-0 record against Jake Christiansan's Cobbers, but left them still trailing MSTC for the Fargo-Moorhead inter-city championship.

Concordia's reliable Elwood Bohn led the losers, and was their only effective performer. The Concordia center led all scorers with twenty-two points. Carl Zander picked up six points, and played capably for Christianson's contenders.

Meantime, for the Bison, Torson led with a brilliant demonstration. The former MSTC star led Bison talliers with nineteen points, and exhibited a brilliant feeder - passing demonstration which helped enable Jack Garrett to tally seventeen points for second high point honors. Garrett was the Herd's most effective rebounder.

Marv Evans also performed effectively, picking up ten points, while Bob Geston, despite only part-time service, sparked the big Herd third period, scoring seven points in all.

Concordia, led by Bohn's ten points, managed to hold a 12-10 advantage at the end of the first period. Garrett, Torson, and Garrett led the Herd in the second frame, the Bison moving to a 25-22 lead at halftime.

The third quarter was all Bison. Reed's men racked up twenty-one points while limiting the Cobbers to 10, and moved into the final frame, leading 46-32. With replacements playing most of the way, Reed's men maintained their advantage throughout the final ten minutes.

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OLE ODNEY

Former Bison Stars To Play Here Monday

A galaxy of former NDAC athletes will perform on the NDAC court Monday in a basketball game with the Oskey Brothers All-Stars of Minneapolis.

In a pre-game attraction, the NDAC Theta Chi cage all-stars will play a team from Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Former Bison players, members of the Fargo Legion, include Dan Pollis, Bill Gallagher, Bob Murie, Nick Vujovich, Dennis Drews, Fred Troubridge, Cliff Rothrock, Whitey Turner, Don Bredell and Bud Davenport.

On the Minneapolis squad will be former Minnesota Gopher stars, Buzz Wheeler, Jack Young, Chet Tomczyk, Bill Pepper, Hank Bishop, Warren Ajax, Pete Tapsak. Others on the squad include Jerry Holewa of St. Thomas, Ethan Miller, Colorado star, and Chuck Tourek of Northwestern.

Odegaard Downs Fritz To Cop Y Pool Title

Glenn Odegaard, sophomore from Voltaire, N. D., beat Glenn Fritz, Wilton, N. D., in the finals of the YMCA Pool Tournament yesterday to cop the Y pool championship.

Odegaard won three games to Fritz's two to capture the title and a plaque which will be awarded.

Morningside Takes First In Conference

The Morningside Maroons took the leadership in North Central conference play last weekend by dropping Iowa State Teachers college, 57-55, at Sioux City, Iowa.

The Panthers and Morningside played neck and neck all the way with the lead changing hands fifteen times and the score being tied eight. The Peds led at the end of the first stanza, but the Maroons took the halftime advantage of 28-24. At the end of the third canto the score was tied, 40-40.

It was Henry Langstraat who dropped in the winning bucket for the Maroons with only twenty seconds left to play.

Langstraat was the Maroon's big scorer with fifteen points, which was matched by Combs of ISTC Morningside's Dick Wiedenfield and Panther forward Norm Jesperson tied for second high scoring honors, each dropping in 12.

This victory gives Morningside a record of six wins and one loss against the same number of wins, and two losses for ISTC.

Cellar dwelling South Dakota State took another loop victory on Monday at Brookings, South Dakota. The Jackrabbits took a game from Augustana, 65-44.

The Bunnies led all the way and held a 30-17 half time advantage.

Don Mohlenhoff was the evening's big scorer, hooping eighteen points to aid the Jackrabbit cause. Hal Willis added thirteen for the victors. Jim Sumption paced the Vikings with sixteen.

In a non-conference tilt at Peoria, Illinois, on Monday, Bradley university took an easy contest from the University of North Dakota, 72-45.

Bradley held the edge at 25-10 at the end of the first period and 39-24 at the intermission. In the second half they substituted freely and coasted to victory.

Gene Melchiorre lead Bradley with sixteen points. Gordy Hoffman, Sioux forward, topped the field with seventeen points for his endeavor.

First place Morningside took a non-conference victory on Tuesday night by rolling over Omaha University, 82-52.

Loop competition tonight finds Augustana at NDAC, South Dakota State at NDU, and Morningside at SDU. Tomorrow evening the schedule shows NDAC entertaining South Dakota State and Augustana, continuing its northern sweep, meeting NDU.

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Book Review

By W. KLUNDT

"Shake Well Before Using", Bennett Cerf, Simon and Schuster, New York.

Doctors say that there is no medicine which we can call a panacea, but there is! A sense of humor is the universal cure-all. One of the most prolific dispensers of this medicine is Bennett Cerf. He has taken some of his innumerable stories, added a dash of Carl Rose cartoons, bottled the works, and aptly labeled this new wonder, "Shake Well Before Using".

Cerf's book is not strictly a book of humor. He has included jokes, stories, and corn in this collection, but most of all he has included a series of pithy anecdotes. No stories are over three pages long, most are short paragraphs. Mr. Cerf has skillfully and uniquely divided his book into twelve sections — each subdivision like a part of a Sunday newspaper. The first section, of course, is the front page, and then Cerf deals with the comics, Hollywood, the theatre, sports, society, and so on. The section on society has

a story about Emily Post; the sports section, a story about which has nothing to do whatsoever with the section in which it is placed. This clever newspaper style arrangement makes it easy for the reader to skip those sections which he feels he might not appreciate, but then most of the book is rather good; the reader won't want to miss anything.

Below are a few excerpts which we think are representative of Cerf's work.

CORN

Abe Burrows once composed a song with the title, "She Sang Him the Indian Love Call But He Looked at Her and Said 'Ugh'".

THE SOPHISTICATED ELITE

Two society leaders in Africa's nobbiest cannibal tribe were discussing their marital troubles in the banquet room one afternoon. "I don't know what to make of my husband these days", confessed the first. "Don't let that bother you", the other reassured her. "I'll send over my new book of recipes".

HUMAN INTEREST

Billie Burke was in the dining salon of the "Uruquay" when she noticed that a gentleman at the next table was sneezing and sniffing dreadfully. "Bad cold, eh?" she asked sympathically. The man nodded.

"I'll tell you just what to do for it", said Miss Burke. "Go back to your stateroom, have your steward get you lots of orange juice, drink it all, take four aspirin tablets, and then cover yourself with all the blankets you can stand. Sweat the cold out. I know what I am talking about. I'm Billie Burke of Hollywood".

The man smiled warmly and said, "Thanks, I'm Dr. Mayo of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester".

THE FACTS OF LIFE

The average person consumes in a lifetime a total of 150 cattle, 26 sheep, 310 swine, 225 lambs, 2400 chickens, and 75 acres of grain, fruit and vegetables.

NDAC Ski Club Schedules Bemidji Trip

The NDAC Ski club has scheduled a three-day trip for this weekend to "Little Switzerland" at Bemidji, Minnesota.

Three trips have been made thus far this year to Dalton and Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Traditional NDAC green and gold is being used in the design of a Ski club badge consisting of a North Dakota state with Bison and skis.

Ski club members hold meetings every Thursday at 7 with refreshments and movies on skiing.

On Other Campuses

By BOB JOHNSON

New sports are developing on the campuses of Western Colleges as the change of climate might infer.

At Southern California, for example, a Smudge-Pot-Stoking contest is being considered with the winning team to be judged on the amount of smoke produced in its orange groves.

U. C. L. A. and Stanford are talking of a new type of rivalry. They intend to start a competing game based on the length of icicles on student noses. The event has not been officially scheduled as the weather is still changing.

Harvard University opened the doors to its new \$2,500,000 library last month amid much pomp and festivity.

The library is something to be proud of for it is the nation's best. It boasts modern armchairs, indirect lighting, air conditioning, private study cubicles and a two-toned color scheme.

The structure contains more than \$80,000 in books and has a working endowment of \$1,500,000.

An "Ugliest Man" contest started last week at South East Missouri State College sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. The object of the race is to raise funds for "CARE" packages to be sent to less fortunate students in Europe.

Twelve campus organizations have submitted their candidates

though it is rumored that personality and popularity will be the deciding factor as to who has the homeliest countenance.

Funds will be raised through the medium of round cardboard containers adequately labeled with its ugly's name. Each member in the contest will be allowed to have four containers strategically placed around the campus. Each cent collected amounts to one vote, in other words, \$10.00 means 1000 votes.

Each "CARE" package costs \$10.00 and a successful contest will mean a great deal to the beneficiaries.

I think the A. C. has enough "uglies" to sponsor just such a contest.

The University of New York has recently opened up a new information center to aid its 600 foreign students.

Among the services rendered by the center is guidance aid, immigration data, language interpretation, evaluation of former schooling and to extend a welcoming hand to strangers in a new country.

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Atlier Chat Noir, organization for all student architects, will hold its monthly business and social meeting, Wednesday, February 17, at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will take place in the engineering building, room 33.

CHURCH NEWS

NEWMAN CLUB

A meeting of the NDAC Newman Club will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Y auditorium.

A basket social will be a feature of the evening. Girls will bring baskets for the social.

Members of the Valley City Teachers college Newman Club will be guests of the NDAC group.

All Catholic students are welcome to attend.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Reverend J. M. Moe, pastor of Olivet Lutheran Church, will speak at an LSA meeting Sunday which will be held at 5 in the college Y. His topic will be "My Future Fireside."

LSA Bible studies are conducted each Monday and Wednesday at 4 and on Sunday at 9 with breakfast.

The topic for LSA Chow Chats Thursday noon will be "Is it Right to wish." The discussion will be lead by Pastor Schultz.

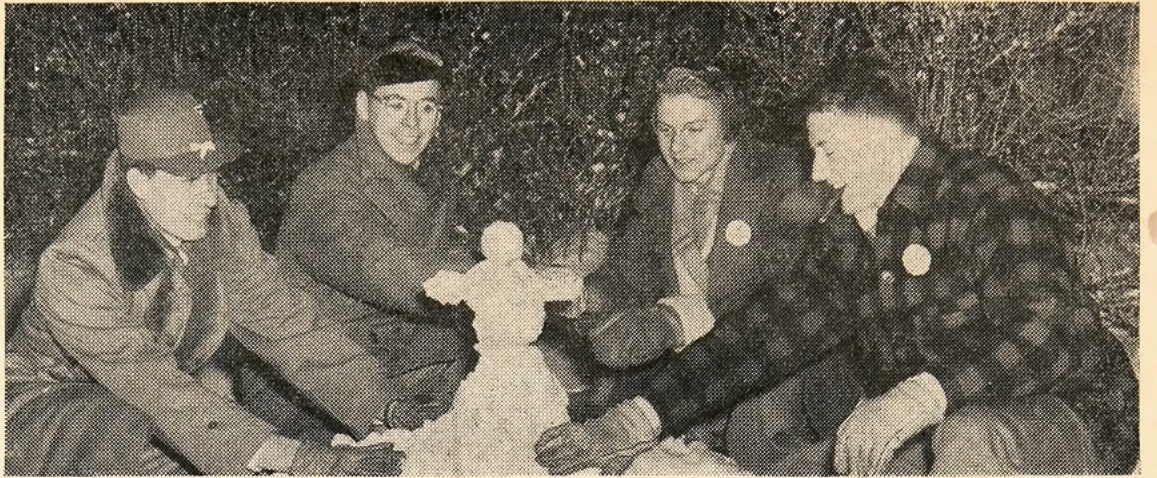
Pastor and Mrs. Schultz will hold open house tonight at their home at 1404 12th avenue north. All Lutherans are invited to come in either before or after the game.

JOHN ROBINSON CLUB

A fellowship and supper meet has been scheduled by the NDAC John Robinson club for Sunday evening at 6:30.

The meeting will be held at the Plymouth Congregational church. All college students, married or single, are invited to attend.

Sno-Sculpture



A BIT OF extemporaneous sculpting is exhibited by members of the 1949 Alpha Phi Omega Snow Sculpture contest committee. Sculptors are, left to right, Jack Lambie, Bob Runice, Charles Bryan, and Clarke O'Reilly.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Campus organizations were bus this week shaping up their entries in the all-college Snow Sculpture Contest being run in conjunction with the Jack Frost Winter Carnival and the 35th Anniversary of the Little Country Theatre.

Each snow entry must suggest the title of some play produced on the boards of the LCT.

Judging will get underway this afternoon with a trophy going to

the first place winner and a plaque being awarded as second prize. Entries will be judged on "interpretation of theme and artistic construction" according to Jack Lambie, contest chairman for Alpha Phi Omega, sponsors of the event.

Prizes in the contest will be awarded during the Queen's Coronation Ceremonies of the Carnival at the NDAC Field House, Saturday night, 8:00 P. M. Names of

the judges will also be announced at that time.

Others on the contest Committee with Lambie are Chuck Bryan and Clarke O'Reilly.

One of the earliest modern zoos, the Jardin des Plantes in Paris, was established in 1793. In the following century zoological gardens were established in many of the major cities of the world.

The Great Wall of China, designed specifically as a defense against Nomadic tribes, is 1400 miles long.

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