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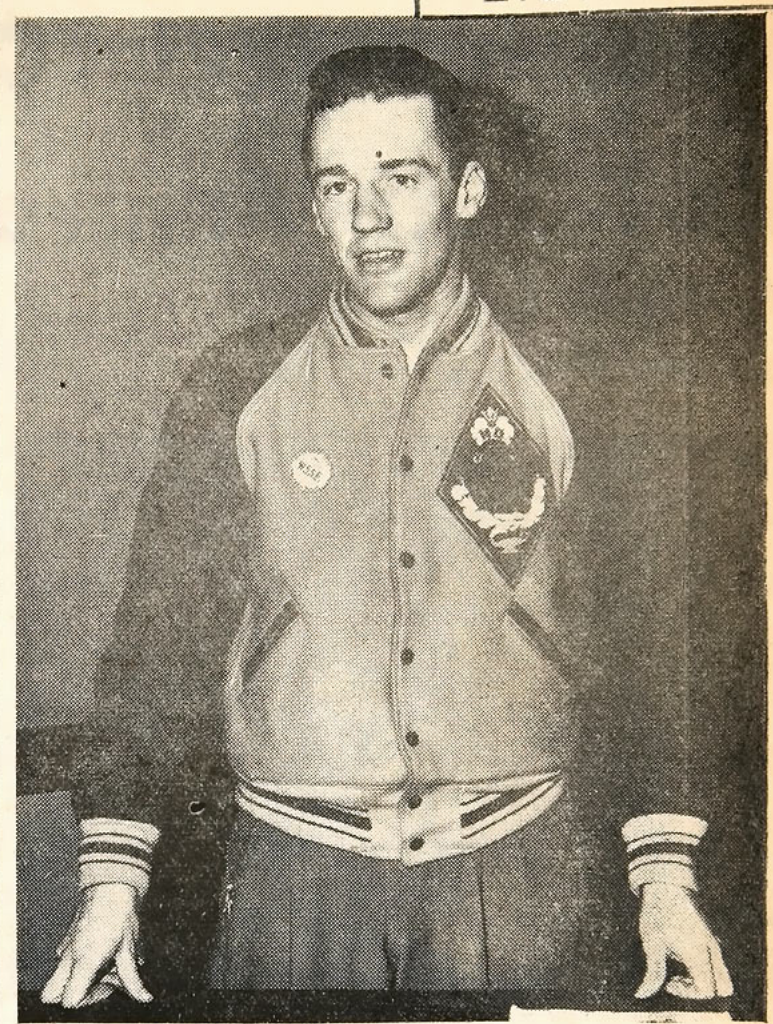
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THE SPECTRUM

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We Admire - -

Cast: "Around The Dawn"



BOB OWENS, Hawley, Minn. senior in the school of engineering, because he's a big wheel that really turns.

Owens has been a success at being president of Blue Key, Sigma Chi and Scabbard and Blade; was Cadet Lieutenant Colonel in the ROTC; won the Sigma Chi province award; and is a member of the Interfrat council.

His biggest success has been his part in the founding of the Rahjah club, designed to rejuvenate school pep. Tonight he and the Rahjahs hold their Magic Carpet Carnival at Festival hall after the game.

For good reason, Sigma Chi is proud of Owens and we concur.

PAUSING BRIEFLY (above) from the rigors of play practice to let the lens focus are members of the cast of "Around the Dawn", a play by Mason Arvold which will be presented during the celebration of the 35th anniversary of the Little Country Theatre.

The cast is, left to right (seated) Lota Junge, Harlan Holly, Zoe Nelson, Dave Masten, Clair Houghlum, Mrs. Mason Arvold, Robert Granum, Janet Schwer; (standing) Dick Rue, Mary Ranney, Don Bishoo, Barbara Mattson, Howard Spalding, Bob Rue, and Shirley Brua.

PRINCIPALS in "Around the Dawn", (left) Janet Schwer and Robert Granum, gather philosophically around an old keg. Janet and Robert portray the roles of Rebecca Adams and Tom Scott, respectively.

A PAIR of conifers caught by the cameraman were deep in snow after a flurry this week. To feel good, refer to this picture July 4. (Photos by Don Christensen, Spectrum photographer)

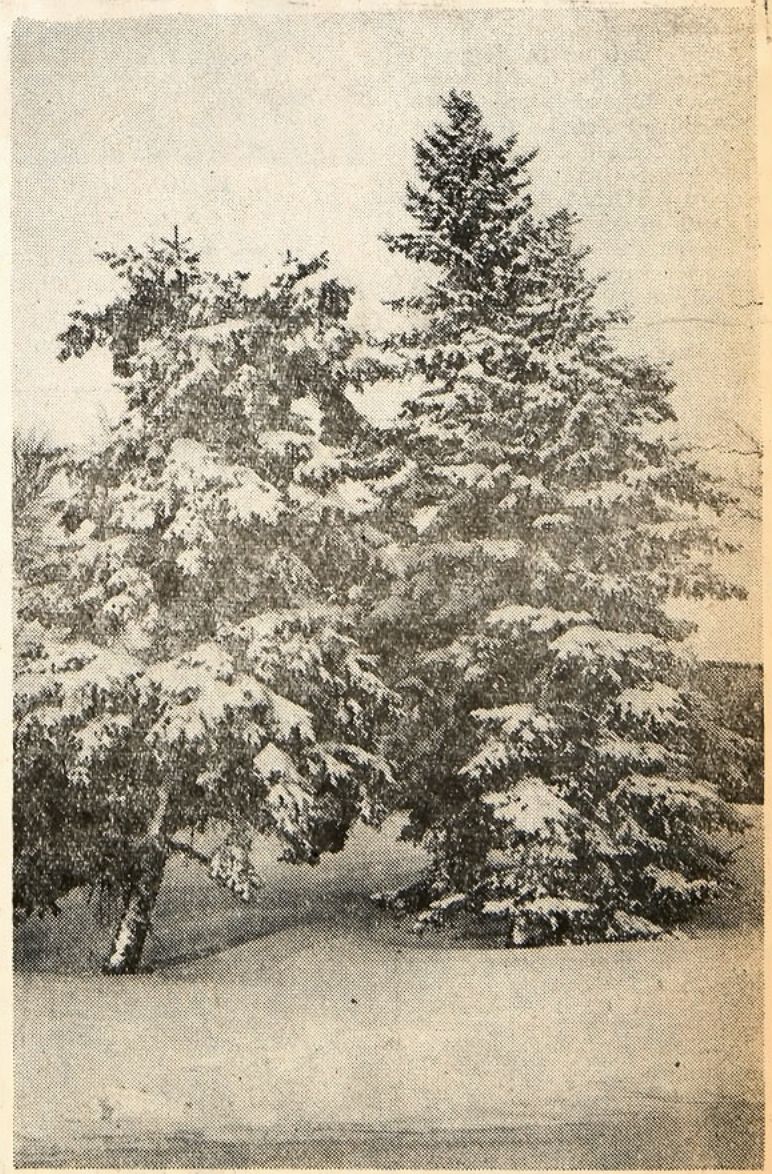
Toussaint Named AC "Model Man"

William Toussaint, sophomore in agricultural economics of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, was elected "Model Man" at a dance held last Friday at the Moorhead armory.

Toussaint, one of nine candidates for the title, received a trophy from the Interfraternity Council, sponsors of the annual affair. Jerry Bolmeier, Interfraternity official, said this week that the dance was a success and that the "Model Man" contest would probably be a feature of the ball in forthcoming years.

TO AWARD LETTERS

C. C. (Casey) Finnegan announced this week that letters for varsity and B squad football would be awarded between the halves of the NDAC-Iowa Teachers college game tonight.



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FROM
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Rahjah "Magic Carpet" Takes Off Tonight

LCT 35th Anniversary Set January 6 To 12

Kitchell, Le Gallienne, Jones Will Perform



IVA KITCHELL



MASON ARVOLD

A. G. Arvold, Little Country Theatre director, has announced that plans have been completed for the 35th anniversary of the LCT.

Highlighting the anniversary will be the presentation of "Around the Dawn", written by Mason Arvold, son of A. G. Arvold.

Janet Schwer and Robert Granum will take the leads in the Arvold production, portraying the roles of Rebecca Adams and Tom Scott, respectively.

Artists arriving in Fargo to participate in the festivities are Robert Edmond Jones, Iva Kitchell and Eva Le Gallienne.

Robert Edmond Jones "Theatre of the Future" will be given February 6; Iva Kitchell, dance satirist, will perform February 7.

"Around the Dawn" will be given February 8 and 11; Eva Le Gallienne will give a recital of Scenes from Great Plays February 9.

Anniversary exercises have



R. E. JONES

been set for February 10.

Persons who wish to attend functions of the anniversary should write or call the Little Country Theatre.

Carnival To Follow ISTC Game

The first annual Rahjah Magic Carpet Carnival, will be held tonight at Festival hall after the Iowa Teachers college — NDAC basketball game.

Sponsored by the Rahjahs, the Carnival will include dancing, sideshows, bingo and the other props of a mid-summer fair.

Door admission is \$.35.

In charge of each of the booths are one of the campus organization represented in Rahjah.

Alpha Phi Omega "Suow Sculpture" Contest Underway

NDAC campus organizations received invitations this week to participate in the annual "Snow Sculpture" contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Snow sculptings this year will be constructed to follow a theme drawn from any play produced by the Little Country Theatre during the past 35 years.

John Lambie, contest chairman, announced that entries should be turned in by the organization as soon as possible.

Trophies to the first and second place winners will be presented in conjunction with the Jack Frost Winter Carnival. The first place travelling trophy will be awarded as will a second place plaque.

Next Convocation Features Davies On British New Deal

Colonel R. D. Rhys Davies, British economist, will analyze the effects of Labor—Socialist policies on England at a convocation Tuesday morning at 9:40 in Festival hall.

With "The Significance to American of the British New Deal" as his topic, Davies will trace the development of British Socialism from the beginning of the Lloyd George Social Security System to the nationalism of the basic British industries.

A native of Britain, Col. Davies

won recognition in World War I; he is one of the six living men in British Empire who has gained the Distinguished Service Order three times.

In World War II Davies was decorated with the Order of the British Empire by King George VI and with Legion of Honor by General DeGaulle for his services to the Allied Nations.

Davies has spoken over the BBC as a member of the Brains Trust, a group parallel to the American "Information Please" program.

1949 "March Of Dimes" Campaign Underway

NDAC is getting ready for its share in the 1949 "March of Dimes" campaign, Alpha Phi Omega spokesmen announced this week. The drive will be the only campuswide solicitation.

"We are asking for donations in the name of every campus organization," says Vernon Carlson, chairman of the service fraternity committee heading the drive here. Other committee members are Glenn Thedin, Ernest French, and Edgar Ketterling.

In an attempt to double its \$100 total of as year, the fraternity has placed the March of Dimes collection tins in the business office and college bookstore.

James Baccus, public relations director, is representing Dr. Hultz, who received the Cass County bid to join the March of Dimes. Community coordinator is Frank V. Archibald.

Campus student organizations have been asked to contribute by mail box 2571, College Station, Carlson said.

C. B. Christianson New SAE Prexy



At a recent election of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, C. B. Christianson of Kenmare, N. D., was balloted into the president's chair and other offices were filled. Christianson is a junior in Civil Engineering.

Others elected were Clarence Sautre Recorder; Al Groethe, Warden; Douglas Payne, vice-president; Virgil Holden chronicler; B. Jack Werre, herald; Dewey Peterson, correspondent.

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Job Opportunities In Scientific Research Excellent. . . Moyer

"Job opportunities in scientific research will be excellent for June graduates," NDAC alumnus Andrew J. Moyer reports.

Mr. Moyer belongs to the staff of an Illinois research laboratory under the department of Agriculture. The laboratory is part of the bureau of agricultural and industrial chemistry, for the northern region.

"Organic chemists are needed to find industrial uses for such agricultural products as cereal crops, oilseed crops, and agricul-

tural residues," Mr. Moyer says. Chemical engineers are also in demand.

Openings now exist, according to Mr. Moyer, in the divisions of engineering and development, starch and dextrose, oil and protein, and fermentation.

Dean Ralph Dunbar of the AC Chemistry School will give further information about job openings, working and living conditions to those who arrange interviews with him.

AAF Cadet Procurement Team To Headquarter at Festival

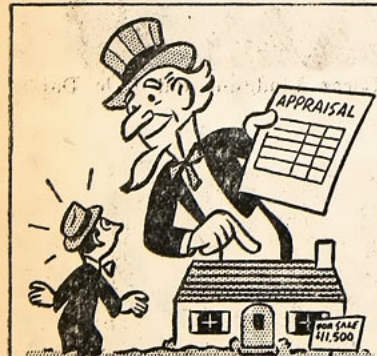
NDAC men interested in an officer's career with the United States Air Force may learn about the Air Force's Aviation Cadet-Pilot Training Program from a special traveling Aviation Cadet Procurement Team which is scheduled to set up headquarters in Festival Hall on February 3rd and 4th.

Any man between 20 and 26½ years of age who is in good physical condition and meets the educational requirements will be able to determine at once whether he can qualify for pilot training. The team will be prepared to administer the Air Force aptitude examination to applicants.

Successful applicants receive flight training at Air Force Bases in Texas, Arizona and Louisiana and upon graduation are given 2nd Lieutenant commissions and assigned to active flying duty.

All graduates must agree to serve a minimum of three years on active duty, and during the active duty period all have the opportunity to qualify for a regular commission. Earnings after only 12 months of training are approximately \$4000 a year, and the officer-pilot also is entitled to numerous benefits to his advantage.

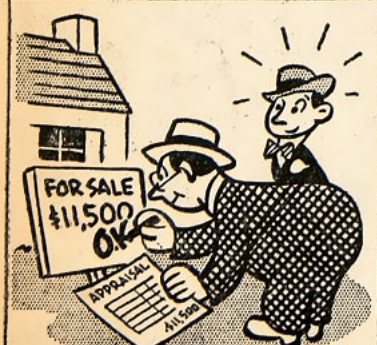
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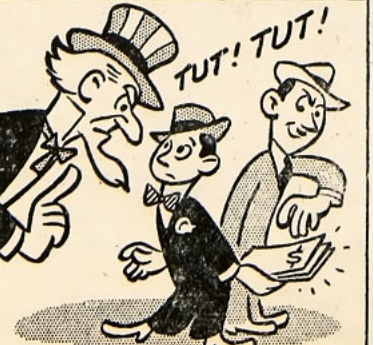
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Book Review

by WALDEMORE KLUNDT
 "Cheaper by the Dozen",
 Frank B. Gilbreth Jr. and
 Ernestine Gilbreth Carey, Cro-
 well, New York.

Imagine the following conversa-
 tion between two lovers — Frank
 and Lillian.

Frank: We're going to have a
 wonderful life, Lillie. A wonderful
 life and a wonderful family. A
 great big family.

Lillie: We'll have children all over
 the house, from the basement to
 the attic.

Frank: From the floorboards to
 the chandelier

Lillie: How many would you say
 we should have, just an estimate?

Frank: Just as an estimate,
 many.

Lillie: Lots and lots.

Frank: We'll sell out for an
 ever dozen. No less. What do you
 say to that?

Lillie: That's the minimum.

Frank: Boys or girls?

Lillie: I'd like to have half boys
 and half girls.

Frank: We'll plan it that way.
 Excuse me a minute while I make
 a note of it.

Frank Gilbreth took out his
 memorandum and wrote this nota-
 tion: "Don't forget to have six
 boys and six girls."

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreth made
 their dream come true. In seven-
 teen years six boys and six girls
 — all with blond or red hair and
 freckles — made their planned
 appearance. Frank and Lillie be-
 lieved "that" what would work
 in the factory, and what would
 work in the factory would work
 in the home", and by this principle
 the couple was certain that rais-
 ing children was cheaper by the
 dozen. And even at that, Frank
 Gilbreth was sorry he didn't have
 TWO dozen; he would look over
 his brood and say to his wife,
 "Never you mind, Lillie, You did
 the best you could".

There you have a brief glimpse
 of an uproarious book. "Cheaper
 by the Dozen" turns out to be a
 Life with Fajer a la Chicken
 Every Sunday, and with the Gil-
 breths leading the way one can
 expect only the unexpected. It
 takes the reader back to the "roar-
 ing twenties" and threatens to
 make those years into the side-
 splitting decade. "Cheaper by the
 Dozen" contains some of the most
 refreshing humor in recent years,
 and can be recommended for any-
 one from a genius to a twelve
 year old.

Frank Gilbreth was A character.
 He was a firm believer in efficiency
 and proficiency, and he practiced
 what he preached. He would get
 up in the morning and shave with
 TWO brushes and TWO razors!
 Every morning the gramophones
 in the two bathrooms played Ger-
 man and French recordings as the
 young Gilbreths prepared for
 school. This all fitted into Dad
 Gilbreth's plan to teach the young-
 sters a language by the easy meth-
 od of infiltration: they learned
 the languages, too. Every Sunday
 the fourteen Gilbreths squeezed
 (squashed, that is) into their
 Pierce Arrow automobile and went
 riding. Daa Gilbreth was a reck-
 less driver; he would zip down the
 road at the tremendous speed of
 twenty-four miles per hour and
 would yell "road hog" at the other
 motorists.

But we hate to think what the
 consequences of this fun packed
 novel will be. Probably all the
 Franks and Lillians in the nation
 will begin to raise dozens of kids,



Spec Says

I was sitting in the Spectrum
 office playing acey ducey, and had
 just completed a lovely block of
 five on my opponent's side of the
 board, when Wally gave me the
 news that it was that time again
 and that I had better be on my
 way for the weekly interview. I
 hated to leave the game, but the
 topic for the week seemed to be
 a fairly interesting one.

It seemed that I was to go over
 to the physics department, which
 is part of engineering and in the
 engineering building, to see what
 was doing with the junior atom
 smashers. While I had little hope
 that I would know any more about
 their work than about chemistry
 last week, I knew I would have to
 give it a try, and proceeded to do
 it.

One of the labs had an inter-
 esting little gadget set up. It was
 sort of a long tube, with no air in
 it, but instead a sort of long copper
 wire. Now this wire was connected
 up in a manner so that a little
 dial was at one end. When the
 wire would stretch or relax, it
 would pull on this little dial and
 thus register the amount. Now also
 connected to this tube was a
 source of dry steam (dry steam?)
 and this steam was run across the
 wire. The steam was the source of
 heat I imagine. Anyway, the gist
 of all this was that the characters
 performing the experiment would
 read the gauge and then apply the
 steam. The wire would expand
 under heat (I think it was expand)
 and this would register. Then by
 some mesmeristic process they
 would take the change of heat and
 the amount of expansion and come
 up with something to be known
 as the Coefficient of Linear Ex-
 pansion. When they got this, they
 would compare it with the TRUE
 coefficient of expansion, and figure
 out just how close they had come.

Anyway I took their picture and
 went on to a group that was work-
 ing with electricity. The only elec-
 trical contact I have had was dur-
 ing a high school club initiation
 when several overzealous clubmem-
 bers shocked me into a period of
 protracted unconsciousness, a state
 which still overcomes me at times.
 Anyway I started asking questions
 about what was happening.

This experiment was being done
 in two parts. It had to do with
 magnetic fields. In fact, it was
 called The Study of Magnetic
 Fields about a Current Carrying
 Conductor. At one end, one group
 was doing a little drawing on some
 apparatus they had. It consisted of
 a board with a loop of wire running
 through it. On the board was the
 piece of paper on which they were
 doing their work. They would turn
 on the current and then move a
 little compass around on the paper.
 This compass would point in all
 different directions as it was moved
 into different positions in rela-
 tion to the loop of wire. The fellows
 would put a little dot where the
 compass was and draw a little line
 through the dot in the direction

and with the housing shortage
 what will happen? But then may-
 be Gilbreth style families will be-
 come America's secret weapon a-
 gainst Russia's subsidized baby
 program, and then, too, children
 are cheaper by the dozen.

which the needle was pointing.
 When they were through with this
 they would draw longer lines
 through the field following the
 little dots and little pointers. If
 you're not lost by now, be assured
 that I was. Anyway, they would
 take this last sheet and draw some
 graphic lines here and there, and
 with it would define the field of
 the magnet.

The other group was at the time
 fiddling with an apparatus which
 turned out to be very simple. I
 thought that it was the second part
 of the experiment but it was just
 part of the first part. The apparatus
 was merely a rheostat, and these
 boys were supplying the current to
 the coil of wire we have mention-
 ed before. I was wise enough not
 to try to find out how a rheostat
 worked.

I guess it was a part of this ex-
 periment, anyway some guys were
 drawing some lines around a bar
 magnet, which it turns out is a
 sort of magnetized bar, and they
 were fixing up much the same sort
 of a field that the other men
 were doing. While I didn't get a
 picture of this procedure, the
 participants assured me that it
 was singularly dull.

I had one picture left to take
 and went into the freshman lab
 to take it. I ran into an old fri-
 end, a balance, which is a sort of
 scale. It seems that this is a pretty
 prevalent piece of apparatus, for
 I'd found it in pharmacy, chemistry,
 and several other places. In this
 particular lab, they were doing
 some stuff that I learned was
 considered strictly preliminary. They
 were using a micrometer, caliper,
 and balance to calculate density.
 I never did understand exactly
 how this came about so why don't
 we just skip it.

The physics department, since
 the advent of Doctor Posin has
 really started to come into its own.
 It is what might be called a service
 department to the school, in that
 its biggest concern is the supply-
 ing of courses to suppliment the
 other schools and departments. All
 of the engineering students, the
 home ecs, the ags, and assorted
 others all turn up here. They all
 have some specialized requirements
 and we gathered that it keeps the
 two instructors and two professors
 hopping to supply them all. There
 are about 250 students taking
 physics this term. Things are made
 easy for them in scheduling classes,
 because each class in physics re-
 peats each term.

This year for the first time the
 department will graduate a physics
 major. It looks like things bode
 well for the future, with an ad-
 vanced class of five coming up.

Independents Set Regular Meeting

NDAC's Independent Student as-
 sociation will hold their regular
 meeting Monday evening in the
 Fireside room of the college YMCA.

On the program Monday will be a
 marshmallow roast.

'Atoms And Evil'



FLUX LINE CHARTERS are Bill Schwader, Charley Hobbs, Carl Opstad, Ken Lemm, Leo Christiansen, Ed Barrie, and Dale Klette.



THESE GENTLEMEN WORK AT supplying the current which drives the magnets which makes the flux lines to chart. Gentlemen are Gene Hillisland, Tom Krenelka, Ben Richardson, Alan Eid, John Kiefer, and Hugh McLean.



RUSS LORENZ, JIM RINDE, Oscar Lindgun, and Lyle Dahlin proceed to linearly expand.



SIX MEN vs. the scale are Doug Mays, Chuck Hartman, Cal Kellerman, Carroll Schamberger, Mart Aaser, and Gordy Berg.

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Torson Leading NDAC Cage Scorers

Don, Art Bredahl Runnersup To Classy Moorhead Star

Dave Torson, spectacular NDAC guard, is the scoring leader of the Bison basketball squad with 113 points in 13 games.

Torson, a transfer from MSTC this year, holds a slight edge over Don Bredahl, who recently left school to attend Stout Institute in Menomonie, Wis. Bredahl, however, has the best average with 111 points in 11 games.

Torson holds a distinct edge in the field goal department with 48 but Bredahl scored 29 free throws to lead in that specialty. Merv Evans has had 27 fouls called against him for the lead there.

As a team NDAC has won six

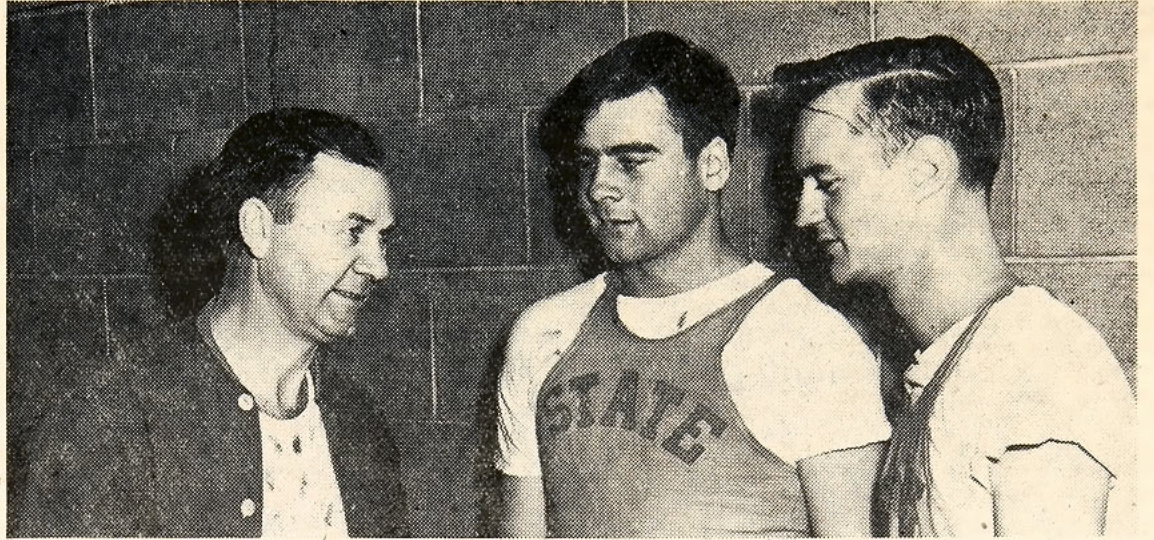
games to date and has lost seven in the North Central conference, the Bison have won a single game and dropped two.

The Bison have averaged 50.2 points against all opponents against a 52.6 average on defense.

The Herd has six home games left on the schedule. Tonight the Herd faces Iowa Teachers college at 8 at the Field house.

Concordia plays here Feb. 8; Augustana moves into town, Feb. 11; South Dakota State meets the Bison here, Feb. 12; and the home season winds up with games with North Dakota university here, Feb. 25-26.

Chalky Talkie



COACH CHALKY REED and two of the NDAC varsity basketball squad discuss possibilities of turning the table on the Iowa Teachers college Panthers tonight at the Field house. Bison players shown are Al Keating, center, and Jerry Davenport.

Sport Talk - - -

Herd Protests "Foul" Calling Of Morningside Referees

by DAN CHAPMAN

According to the campaigners who just returned from a trip south, there is a weird quality of referee south of the border.

We have maintained and continue to maintain that there are few referees who intentionally sway their decisions.

However, it must be reported that the NDAC squad was quite unanimous in complaint of the refereeing, especial at Morningside.

Judging by figures returned from Morningside, the Bison did get an outsize proportion of the fouls called in the game. By final totals there was only a difference of 8 fouls.

However, apparently almost half of the fouls against Morningside were called in the last

quarter after Morningside had established a commanding lead.

It's not strange in self to have the home squad get the best of the foul calling. In Sunday's Fargo Forum, 12 boxes were listed. One was a home game for both teams but in 8 of the other 11, more fouls were called against the visitors.

Saturday's Forum carried box-scores of 16 games and the homers got the advantage in 10 of these games.

It is, then entirely possible that in this case, the Bison received rough treatment at the hands of our conference brethren.

No excuses intendd, just a passing comment.

NDAC will be strictly an underdog when they take the floor tonight against the Panthers of Iowa Teachers college. The Panthers, who haven't been beaten in a conference game in almost a year, will bring another perfect record to the Field house floor.

But not even the Panthers figure that the game is in the bag and the Bison players certainly don't think so.

We're sold on this Bison aggregation and with a few breaks, it will be no surprise to see Reed's speedster come through.

North Dakota university had made big strides toward some national recognition as a hockey power. Last week, the Sioux dumped the University of Minnesota twice on the Sioux rink.

Not so at NDAC. There is no hockey team. Probably not cold enough.

Paulsen's Pencil---

by JOHN PAULSEN

Mr Reed's

practitioners of the manly art of basketball emerged from one of their two games last weekend with a squeaky two point victory, and from the other with a well-oiled twenty-one point defeat. Statistically speaking, they thus added one victory and one loss to their previous defeat with conference circles.

Friday, Chalky Reed's men did what three other teams, excluding the fading Sioux, had already done — they beat the Schmidtless South Dakota College Jackrabbits. And they did it in rather hair-raising fashion, after giving themselves a number of harried minutes when as usual they were far behind and seemingly out of reach of a victory.

However, the team became of life again and put on another of their mysterious rallies — this one successful, to win, 45-43, and thus assure themselves and Mr. Reed of at least one conference victory.

As usual, it was Dave Torson who bore the brunt of the burden. One can never be sure of this year's basketball team. They don't remain on one level long enough to permit much analysis. However, one can be sure that the team has an all-conference performer within its ranks which is at least a little consolation to offer the pessimists.

It is rather marvelous to watch Torson perform. He does things in an effortless manner and with such precision and poise that it's almost easy to bypass him in watching a game. However, he is most assuredly, in my opinion anyway, the finest performer the Bison have had since the war, and most assuredly too as capable a performer as there is likely to be in the conference this year.

Saturday Night's

game must have been unpleasant for Reed as well as for his performers. His team scored a lot of points—fifty six ought to be enough to win most ball games—defensive play must have been lax indeed to permit one of the highest totals scored against the team since the war.

Perhaps the strategy was to fall behind and then stage another of the mystically marvelous finishes

which leaves the spectators in a dither.

The difficulty with the above hypothesis is the that the Bison fell too far behind and they forgot rally.

Or perhaps some indication as to the why's and wherefores of it can be found in the statistics which — as is usual at Morningside — show the Bison with about as many points as fouls.

The Mystery

of Don Bredahl's transfer, reports the Athletic Department, is a simple one. Bredahl wanted to get back to Stout in order to take advantage of the Manual Arts program he had been pursuing there and was unable to continue at NDAC. Also, Bredahl, according to the Athletic Department, lost credits in transferring here.

Finally, the Bison star had been used to a different style of ball than that employed by Chalky Peed and felt he wasn't fitting into the Herd system to his advantage.

NDAC has had rather tough luck with transferring players losing a number of hot-shots for reasons which varied from soup to nuts to discontentment. This year, while Bredahl's transfer is unfortunate, the situation has been reversed, fortunately for Reed and the school, for the Bison picked up Jack Garret and Dave Torson, and without Whirly and Dapper Dave things might be tough indeed.

Tonight, the presence of Iowa Teachers on the same floor with them Aggies ought to be quite an attraction. The Panthers didn't play here last year, fortunately for the home folks, but the hot scoop from the inside is that Reed is cooking up something special for the champs. The Bison could stand a few victories, and they will have to score upsets to get them for they don't stand to be favored too often.

At any rate, it will be interesting to see if Reed has the famous last quarter vringe on hand with which to inject his charges for a sensational finish — assuming, of course, the Bison are going to need a rally to win.

Gymnasts Will Meet University Matmen Tonight

In a preliminary to tonight's game with the Iowa Teachers college Panthers, the NDAC gym team will meet North Dakota university in a gym meet.

The event is slated to get underway at 6:45.

AC Riflemen Top Toledo

The NDAC ROTC Rifle team opened their 1949 season with a victory over the University of Toledo, in a postal match fired during the week ending January 22.

Led by red hot Milt Leuneberg, the Bison sharpshooters racked up 1806 points of a possible 2000 to give themselves a comfortable margin over the Scale City riflemen who scored a 1687 total.

The match was fired by 10 men squads with the five high on each team counting for final score. High men for NDAC were Milt Leuneberg, 378; Ronald Moir, 366; George Kuffel, 366; Jasper Kleinjan, 357; and Robert Brown, 339.

South Dakota State will provide the second test for the NDAC squad on January 28th in a 15 man match with the ten high to count for score.

The Record States - -

	w	l	pt.	tp	op
all game	6	7	.462	652	684
conference	1	2	.333	155	176

- NDAC 62; Concordia 45
- NDAC 40; MSTC 44
- NDAC 28; Hamline 83
- NDAC 52; Lawrence Tech 65
- NDAC 39; Phantoms 47
- NDAC 57; Concordia 37
- NDAC 55; MSTC 43
- NDAC 63; Wahpeton Science 49
- NDAC 54; Morningside 56
- NDAC 52; Phantoms 44
- NDAC 49; MSTC 51
- NDAC 45; S. D. State 43
- NDAC 56; Morningside 77

According To The Record--

	G	FG	FT	PF	TP
TORSON	13	48	17	26	113
D. BREDAHL	11	41	29	23	111
A. BREDAHL	12	34	18	22	86
GARRETT	13	28	20	33	76
GESTON	13	26	12	24	64
EVANS	13	24	10	37	58
GRANT	11	16	18	28	50
JOHNSTON	11	17	15	28	49
DAVENPORT	12	10	1	11	21
TOUSSAINT	7	3	2	5	8
SHAFFER	6	3	0	2	6
KEATING	4	2	0	4	4
GILBERTSON	2	0	2	0	2
RYDSTROM	2	1	0	1	2
POLGLAZE	3	1	0	1	2
HANSON	1	0	0	0	0
VUJOVICH	1	0	0	0	0

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Bison "Very Much" In Cage Game Tonight

Panthers Bring Unbeaten Record In NCI Conference

Iowa Teachers college Panthers make the non-too-dangerous northern swing of the North Central conference this week.

The Panthers meet the Bison of NDAC tonight at 8 in the Field house and tomorrow night journey on to Grand Forks for a game with the NDU Sioux.

Neither North Dakota team is expected to give the high-riding Panthers much of a struggle.

However, a determined NDAC squad which last week split a pair of conference games, count themselves far from out of tonight's game.

The Bison will be at top strength for the game. On the other hand, Van Combs, one of three top ISTC scorers, is on the injured list and may see only limited service.

Without Combs, however, the Panthers will be well stocked in stars. Walt Jespersen and Walt Kochneff, the Iowa one-two punch, are in good condition and will be big problem for the Herd to solve.

Kochneff leads conference scorers by last Fargo Forum compilation and Jespersen, with a 14.6 average per game, leads the Panthers in all games.

Guard Tom Chandler, Dean Hogeland and Charles Riek have each scored over 40 points in the 13 Iowa Teachers games thus far.

Dave Torson and Bob Geston, Bison back-court wizards will lead the green and yellow aggregation tonight. Bob Grant and Jack Garrett will take over center duties vacated by Don Bredahl, who recently left school.

And Jimmy Johnston, Art Bredahl, Jerry Davenport and Marv Evans will be working at the forward slots.

Next week the Bison return to South Dakota for two more games with conference teams. The Bison play South Dakota university on Friday and Augustana Saturday.

SLATE AG SEMINAR

Dr. Ranier Schickele, Agricultural Economics head, will speak at an agricultural economics seminar Thursday at 4:15 in room 215, Morrill hall.

"Stabilizing the Great Plains Economy" will be the topic of the lecture. All interested persons are invited.

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Sioux Lose Three Games During Week

The University of North Dakota were handed their second and third conference defeat last week. The Sioux took a southern sweep to encounter the University of South Dakota, Augustana, and South Dakota State getting defeats from all three.

On Friday, the Sioux put a last period rally which fell short, as the Coyotes came out on the long end of a 56-51 final score.

The Sodaks jumped into an early lead, which never relinquished, although NDU narrowed the gap to one point with only two minutes left to play. It was Dick Bay, Coyote freshman who rose to the occasion and dropped in five points to pull his team out of danger.

John Diefendorf was the top scorer for the Sodaks with eighteen points. Ed Weber was the Sioux sparkplug with twenty one points to lead his teammates and cop scoring honors for the evening.

On Saturday, the Sioux travel to Sioux Falls where they were entertained by Augustana. The game also featured last quarter rally, this time by the Viking that did not fail to click.

NDU lead all the way holding period advantages of 12-8, 27-22, and 40-39. Then in the last frame Hal Haugejorde and Llovd Dobratz took over and pulled their team away from the determined Nodak quintet.

Dobratz was the evening's leading scorer with sixteen points, thirteen of which he got in the last canto. Closely following him were NDU's Don Meredith with fourteen and Ed Weber, Sioux forward.

In tonight's only conference game NDAC entertains front running Iowa State Teachers college. Tomorrow's action features SDU at Nebraska, Morningside at Augustana and ISTC at NDU.

South Dakota State took their first conference victory on Monday at the expense of the hapless Nodaks 51-36. This broke a five game losing streak for the Bunnies.

The Jackrabbits displayed a well balanced scoring attack with Bill Cook and Jim Willis leading the way with ten points apiece. Don Mohlenhoff and Herb Bartling got nine and eight respectively to aid the Bunnies in their win.

Ed Weber, Don Meredith and Pete Simonson lead the Sioux thirteen, ten, and nine points. They were the only members of the northern invaders who were able to hit from the floor.

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NDAC Splits Pair of Games Over Week

by JOHN PAULSEN

After scoring their initial North Central Conference triumph of the 1948-49 season Friday at Brookings, S. D., where they defeated South Dakota State 45-43, North Dakota Agricultural College's Bison dropped their second successive game of the season to Morningside — the Maroons winning at Sioux City, Iowa, Saturday 77-56.

The weekend excursion left Coach Chalky Reed's contender with a one-two record in conference play.

Friday, at Brookings, the traditionally strong-finishing Herd overcame a substantial South Dakota State College lead for the victory, with Dave Torson, stellar Bison guard, tallying the winning goal with three minutes of playing time remaining.

With five minutes of the period remaining, and SDSC leading 41-31, the Bison staged a sensational rally, similar to the one attempted against Morningside in Fargo earlier this season. Marv Evans, Jerry Davenport, Al Keating and Bob Geston scored in succession between two SDSC free throws to tie the score before Torson recorded his fifth goal to ice the contest with minutes fifty-three seconds left.

The Bison, playing their first game without center Don Bredahl — who switched schools suddenly last week — quitting the AC to return to Stout Institute, lost forward Jim Johnston with an ankle injury early in the game.

South Dakota, outplaying the Herd throughout most of the game, led til Torson scored his winning basket. The Bunnies had 11-8, 24-21, and 39-31 quarter advantages.

Torson led the winners, offensively and defensively. The diminutive star scored eleven points. Don Mohlenhoff and John Willis led SDSC with twelve apiece.

Saturday, Bison effectiveness was less than none as the Herd dropped their second loss of the season to Coach Al Buckingham's Morningside quintet 77-56 at Sioux City.

The Maroons greatly increased their spread over Reed's contenders, who slumped back into mediocrity. Morningside had just barely edged the Herd, 56-54, at Fargo earlier in the campaign.

The Bison lost three men and Morningside two in the encounter — a total of 56 fouls being called.

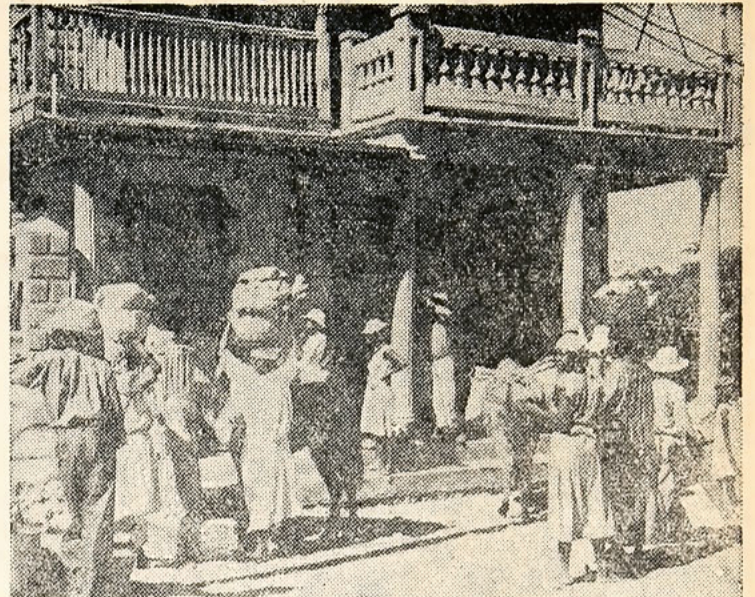
The Bison could do little with Maroon center Dick Wiendenfeld who tallied eighteen points — five fewer than the twenty-three point outburst he effected against the Bison in Fargo. Clayton Bristow and Bob Horsfall had twelve apiece, while Howard Harmon was the winner's most effective floor man.

For the Bison, as usual, Dave Torson was outstanding. The transfer star tallied fifteen points and was outstanding on defense.

Bob Grant former Minot High School flash, tallied eleven points after making his first starting appearance since prior to the been sidelined with an injury.

The Maroons made an easy game of it, leading the invaders by ten points most of the second half. Morningside led 30-23 at the half, and were in front by twenty points from midway through the final period on.

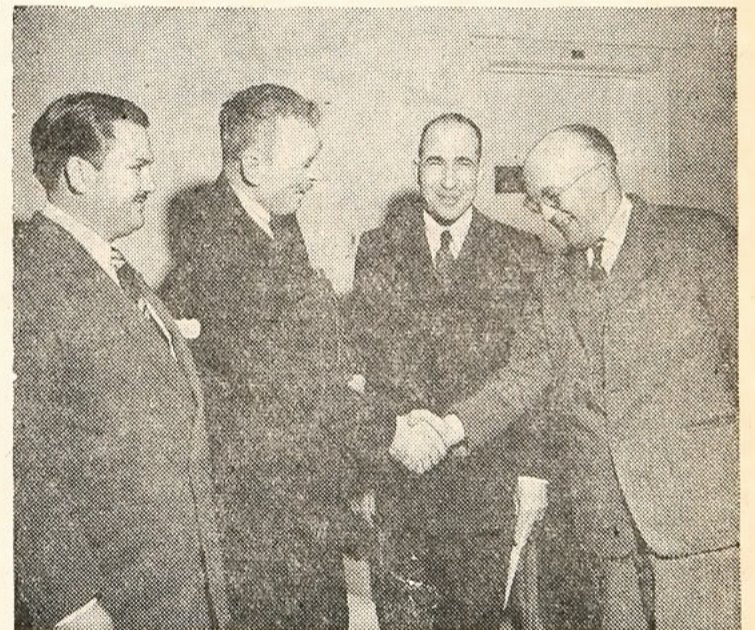
Going to Market in Haiti



Market scene in Haiti shows how farm women bring produce to the towns for marketing. Agricultural problems in the densely-populated Caribbean country are now being studied by the United Nations Mission of Technical Assistance to the Republic of Haiti. The Mission, made up of experts from the staffs of the United Nations and its affiliated specialized agencies, will make recommendations on problems related to Haiti's economic development.



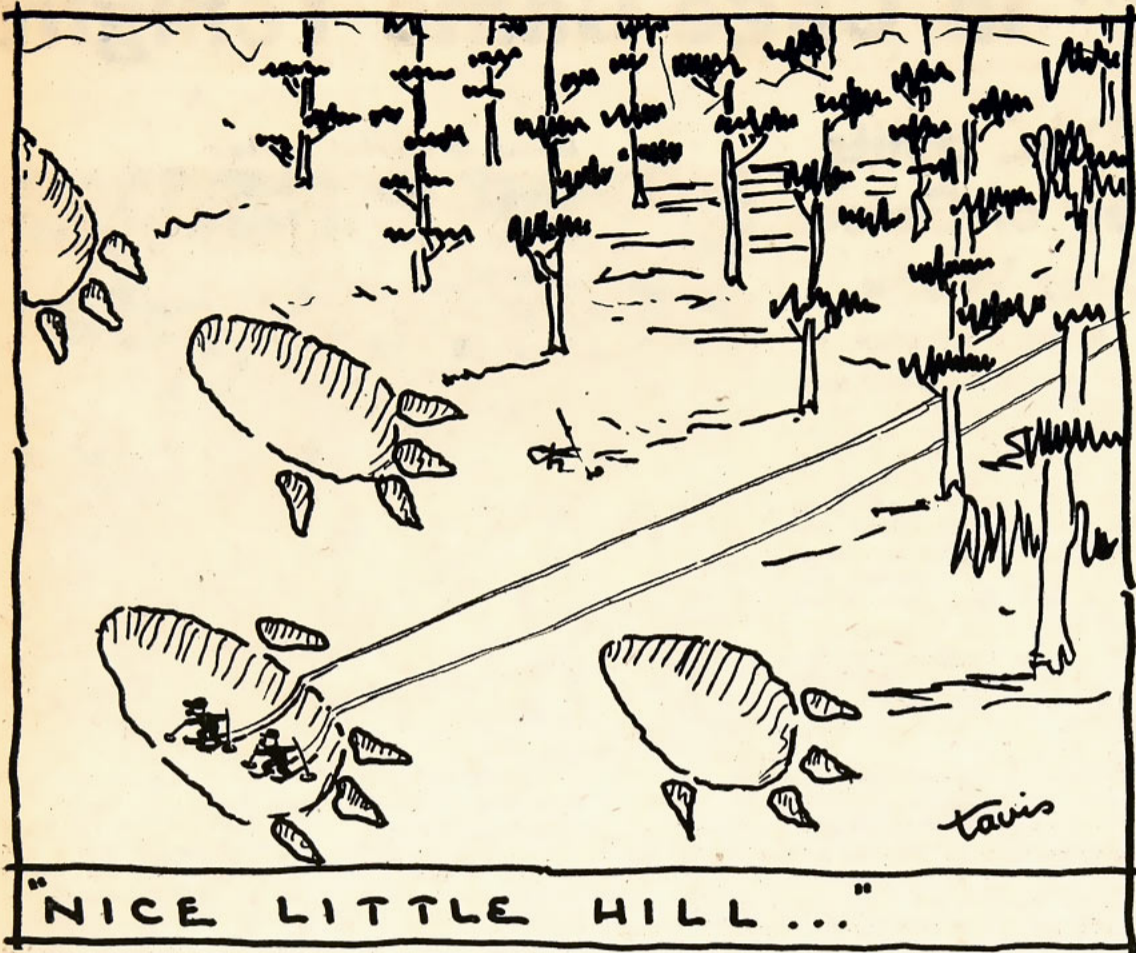
New Representatives in Security Council



Elected by the U.N. General Assembly, Cuba, Egypt and Norway are this year beginning to serve two-year terms on the Security Council in succession to Belgium, Colombia and Syria. Here General A. G. L. McNaughton of Canada (second from left), January's Council President, greets (left to right) Alberto Inocente Alvarez of Cuba; Mahmoud Bey Fawzi of Egypt; and Finn Moe of Norway.

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We have taken advantage of the service offered by the personnel department and feel that every fellow student who has school, vocational or personal problems should be informed of the service available to them.

Ask yourself these questions:

- (1) Am I taking my aptitudes and interests into consideration in planning my life's program.
- (2) Am I using my aptitude and interests to do the most for myself.

(3) Are personal problems interfering with my school work.
 How many of us realize that there is on this campus a competent staff well equipped to handle our educational, vocational and personal problems? This staff is found in the Personnel Department, offices located in Room 109, on the first floor of the Administration building.

Many students are not aware of the excellent opportunities they have for securing guidance and counselling.

The Personnel Department is interested in the welfare and successful programs of all students at NDAC.

Very truly yours,
 Grateful Students

The Score

By Pat O'Leary

Now that the Model Man election returns are out, Dan Chapman can join the ranks of Thomas Dewey for having twice run and given the ax. Yup, old Dan also ran three years ago for Model Man, then, as now, through no fault of his. Both he and Mr. Dewey have made it clear that they will never run again.

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Everyone was hoping that the Gamma Phis would have holed into their basement by February 2 (Ground Hog Day) so that when they came up into the fresh air they could have foretold the weather for the next six weeks. Without a doubt, in such an event, it would have been a warm spring.

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Thing omitted from P. Edlund's column, and its just as well: Ed Graber did not potluck with the Kappas Monday Night.

J. D. Lane was once pinned to Ruthann Mikleson, but she has since given his pin the slip.

ATO's dog Pookus is now recovering from an operation at the local Dog hospital.

The Thetas' housemother was all for putting bars in all the windows until the Liquor Divorcement Act, which forbids bars in the same place where food is served, was pointed out.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Thompson are not.

The Co-ops did not entertain the AGRs this week.

Snuff Spread.

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Crawling things have been disturbing the local coeds lately. Besides a rubber lizard which started a panic in the Hasty on Tuesday, a family of mice which raises the sloping roof of the Science Art Department, millions of small bugs infest the ground floor of Dakota Hall. Said one freshman Home Ec Student, when interviewed about the situation: "Eeeeeee!"

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After a week of several Fraternity Hell Weeks, in which bathless victims are called "Skunks," the following headline appeared in Sundays' Fargo Forum: "Skunks Retreat Before Science—But the Smell Lingers On."

Socially Yours

by POLLY EDHLUND

More permanent than a Toni this week has been this cold wave—'bout half chilly—huh—?

Speaking of Toni's—which pledge had the Toni—it was Bob Withnell sporting a curly top—yup, it was Sigma Chi Hell Week—the rest of the pledges "allowed" the Kappa Alpha Theta gals to swish wave set, comb—and curlers through their curly locks.

People braved the frigid breezes Monday night and toddled over for pot lucks—with the Sigma Phi Deltas were Miss Ruby Grimes, Professor A. W. Anderson and Orville Banasik—with the Thetas was Colleen Erickson—with the Gamma Phis were Jane Greenshields, Clink McGeary and Dan Stine.

The ATO's did something just awfully nice—a gal from each sorority first had a bit of "Ma Bishop's delicious cooking—then they were presented with a song book for their chapter. Nice—huh?

Cupid's capers—this time it's which twin has the husband. Florence and Frances—twins of ISA—one is engaged and the other married—Frances Newman is engaged to Roland Timian and Florence is now Mrs. Frank Wodnik.

Popping in at the Kappa House all aglow with a new diamond was Jackie Brady. The other half of this twosome is Bud Lawrence of Theta Chi.

With a purrry ring from Earl Fankhanel of Sig Chi is Joyce Watson. Joyce is a Phi Muer.

Five pins changed hands of late—wearing Phil Nelson's SAE pin is Marge Jorgenson from Moorhead.

From the ATO house comes word of four new who's pinned—wearing "Koko" Kludt's pin is Amie Griffin—Gracie Wickmarn is the proud possessor of Don Hart's—Doreen Olson sports Bob Martin's and a little gal affectionately known as Red from Hawley is wearing Jim Benschoff's pin.

New Actives at the SAE house—William Desmond, LeRoy Schwager, Marvin Daggett, B. Jack Werre, and Cliff Martin.

Assuming role of SAE pledge is Donal Nudell from Buffalo.

Chat and chow for the Gamma Phis last Wednesday—the AGR's played hosts at a real fine party from five to eight.

Ping pong tournament coming up—sign up for it now at the college "Y"

Dinner guests of the Alpha Gamma Rhos last Sunday were Professor. and Mrs. M. L. Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Manning. After dinner the WSSF raffle show-down came—Professor Buchanan dressed as little boy blue served dinner, Dr. Smith whistled "Dark Brown Maiden" and Mrs. Manning played a number of jazz numbers on the piano and led community singing.

They all survived "Happy Fun Week" and not they're all full fledged ATO actives—Art Sotherlund, Paul Borman, Bill Akenhauser, Dale Hart, Don Erickson, Wes Dorothy, Marvin Franzen, Walt Bishop and Rolf Berg.

SAEs were entertained Tuesday by the KDers It was a sox dance in the room all bedecked with huge soxs.

Stopping for a bit of chat 'n chapter with the Kappa Kappa Gammas last weekend was Miss Marjorie Cross. Miss Marjorie is their field secretary.

Progressing rapidly are the ATO's plans for a province conclave. The conclave will materialize early in February with delegate from Wisconsin, Minnesota, and North Dakota attending.

Perking up a pot of coffee for the Phi Mu actives Thursday were the pledges—pledges were chief cooks at a coffee party for the actives and their guests.

"Taint a blush—it" a sunburn—all on Ed Ketterling from the Co-op House. Ed just returned from a two week Navy cruise to Cuba.

Sixtuplets it was—you bet—six of 'em—all the property of Millicent the Mouse—pet at the SAE house She has set up a nursery box of paper scraps at the SAE house and whiles away the house munching on cookies dipped in grade A cream.

Bit 'o ballot box stuffing took place at the Sigma Phi Delta house last Monday with new pledge officers resulting—president-Dennis Murphy, Vice-president-Burton Barr, Sec-treas-Gilbert Meland.

Joining the Gamma Phi pledge class last Wednesday was Jane Greenshield.

Men taking the pledge for the

Anything Goes

by MORGEN HENRY

Approximately noon last Tuesday the soporific calm of a campus restaurant, called the Hasty Tasty was shattered when a young campus gentlemen began making the rounds with a rubber lizard.

Girls shrieked and turned pale when the young man held forth the fake reptile, pinching it deftly about the middle so that it wriggled realistically. When the Lizard Man had squeezed every squeak and whimper out of Mr. Ginakes customers, he lurched out into the cold, presumably heading for Ceres hall.

Those of us who had climbed discreetly onto the counter to escape the melees then came down

Sigma Phi Deltaers were John Strommer, Kenneth Hill, James Zimmerman, Larry Bjornstad, Wilbor Minch and Aubrey Butler.

Vote for Dotty—Dorothy Abrahamson is the Interfraternity's candidate for Miss North Dakota—the gal selling the most votes wins—votes are only a dime each and the money goes to the Disabled American Veterans—so let's get busy and convert our dimes into votes by giving them to Interfrat members—for more details-listen to WDAY on Saturday at three o'clock.

Drop in for coffee at the Kappa Alpha Theta house next Wednesday—you're all invited—gonna be from 3 'til 5:30—show now won'cha.

Three spankin new members at the Alpha Gamma Rho house—initiated Sunday—J. Marvin Skadberg, Jack Dahl, and John Richards.

Tiskit-a-tasket-a basket social Saturday—for the Gamma Phis—they're all going to show—actives, pledges, alums, moms, dads, gramma phis and grampa phis.

Coffee hour tonight—in the sorority rooms at the "Y" at 4—see yu there—

Later tonight pop over to Festival Hall for the Rajah's Magic Carpet Carnival. Gonna be stacks of fun so trot on over—9 o'clock.

'Nuff said.

and pondered the significance of the event. We began to ask ourselves what this meant in the light of a liberal education. Exuberance, we agreed, was to be sought after; but did twitching elastic lizards have a place? "Perhaps," we said and then went home to construct a papier-mache platypus.

One of the things that might fall under scrutiny regarding campus life is the custom of giving and receiving greetings when one is plying the sidewalks to and fro. Early in the morning, when the cold, gray prairie fog is clustered close about an eight o'clock student's shoulders, he is sometimes wont to be walking in a direction that is opposed to that of crowds of other eight o'clock students. This puts him in the very maw of the greeting menace. If he is the variety of student whose blood is nothing but tepid slush until four o'clock in the afternoon, he is going to wince when he finds that a crowd of people moving along at a bleak hour in the morning is generally composed of cheery, bright risers. This particular type of mammal takes a great delight in rolling out in the morning. It utters pleased, joyful grunts when it first hears the clangor of the alarm. It vaults from bed, jumps about the room and beats its chest. This is what we find meeting the half-dead mammal who doesn't begin to metabolate until evening.

A typical greeting from the cheery riser is "Hi!" This is tossed at you brightly with a sleigh-bell tinkle at the end. Some kinds of robust risers hold that more pure ebullience can be packed into the—longer "Good Morning."

If the jovial early riser were a deaf mute you could be sure he would chuck you under the ribs.

Perhaps a word of advice should be offered to the people who are gay in the morning. If you, dear early riser, should see approaching you on a particularly hazy morning a gentleman with his hat brim turned down, and should note that there is a bulge under the man's arm—snarl.

St. Olaf Choir To Appear

The St. Olaf Lutheran choir will appear in a concert of sacred music at 8:15 Sunday evening in the Moorhead Armory.

The chorus is directed by Olaf Christianson, brother of Paul Christianson, head of music at Concordia college.

Varying in scope from such modern selections as "The Cantata for Peace" by Dorius Milhaud to folk music, the chorus will also perform works of F. Melius

Christianson, father of the director.

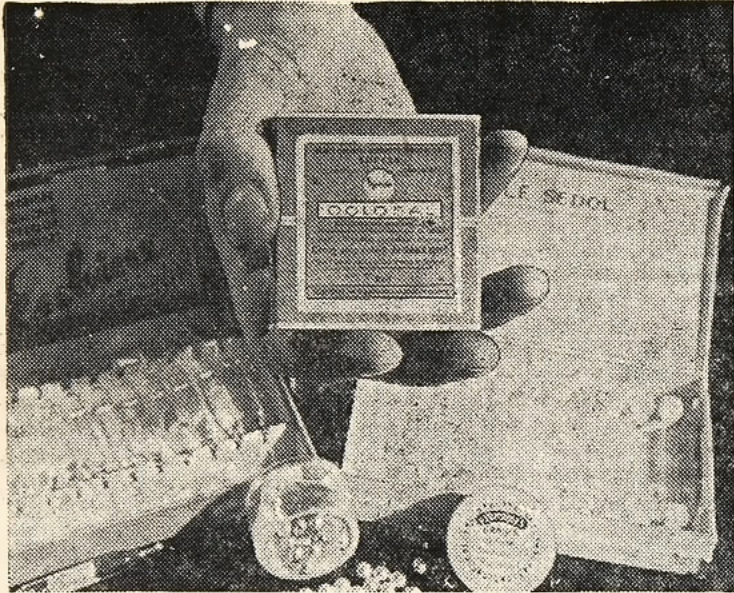
Sponsored by the First Lutheran church choir of Fargo, the chorus is making its first appearance here since 1940.

FFA TO MEET

NDAC Future Farmer's of America club will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 in room 215, Morrill hall.

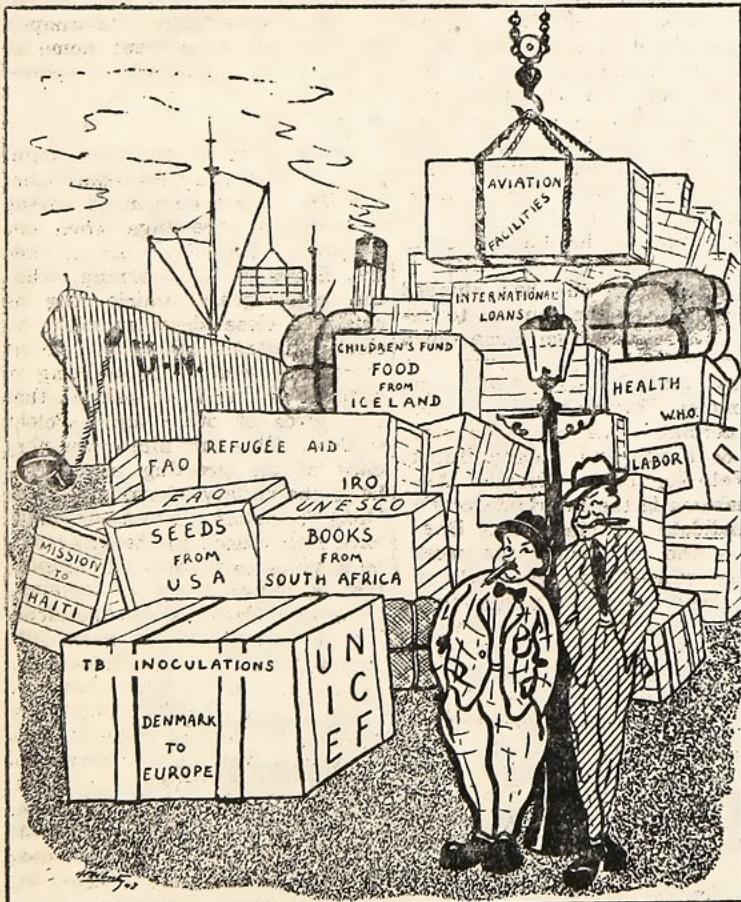
A travelogue film will be shown and lunch will be served.

U.N. Extends Control Over Narcotics



The General Assembly of the United Nations recently approved a new protocol extending international control over a number of synthetic drugs which had been developed in recent years and had remained outside the scope of previous conventions on the control of narcotics. Above are some of the drugs brought under international control by the new Protocol. Previous conventions covered only natural narcotics, such as opium, cocaine and morphine.

BEHIND THE SKEPTICS' BACKS . . .



"Well, what's the United Nations Doing Anyway?"

On Other Campuses

by BOB JOHNSON

Cold weather got you down? Move North for the Winter — go to Fairbanks, Alaska and enroll in the Winter semester of the University of Alaska (where the temperature was above freezing last week.)

While there you can investigate Eskimo Origin with Professor J. Louis Giddings. The Professor has just returned from a field trip (accompanied by his wife and young son) during which he traced Eskimo ancestry for several months. He was aided by natives who introduced him to many legendary villages and who dispelled many obsolete ideas that are in circulation.

If talk of above freezing temperatures and Eskimos does not cheer you, then move South to the University of Miami. If you hurry you can take up skiing (water variety).

Training is accomplished on liquid snow. Cypress Gardens is a favorite spot to learn this ankle-breaking sport. High jumping and slalom is legal and the general opinion is that the more you can show-off the better you are.

The Ski club boasts 200 members this term. It's a sport that has more female participation than male. I understand that the gals are a little better at it than the stronger sex. Who said they were all wet anyway?

A trained group recently performed for the Marine Pageant in connection with the Orange Bowl program last December 26.

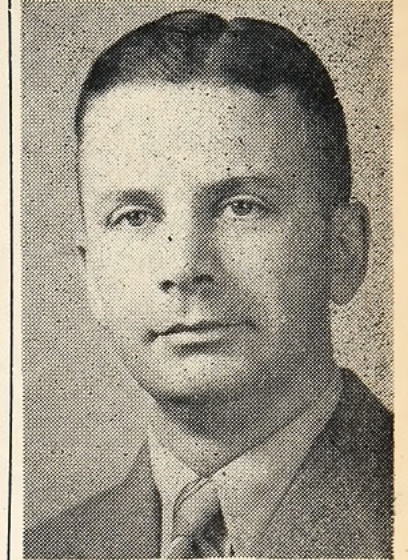
Notice to impatient students. Don't feel too badly because old North Dakota State hasn't a Student Union building yet. Shed a tear in your beer for the gang at the University of Oregon. They started their drive for a Union building back in 1923 and only accomplished this project a few weeks ago.

AGRONOMY SEMINAR SET

Professor W. G. Hoyman, associate pathologist at NDAC, will speak at an Agronomy seminar Monday afternoon at 4 in room 212 Morrill hall.

Hoyman's topic will be "The Effect of Zinc Containing Sprays and Dusts on the Yield of Potatoes." All interested persons are invited to attend.

Bosch Addresses NW Paintmen At Minneapolis



DR. BOSCH

Dr. Wouter Bosch of the AC paint department will be a featured speaker of the Northwest Paint and Varnishes Production club at its meeting Feb. 4, according to Dean Dunbar.

Dr. Bosch will speak on abnormal paint manufactures at the meeting in Minneapolis.

VA Secretary's Office Is Moved

Mr. O. Gjernes, secretary of the Education and Training Division of the Veterans Administration, has announced that his office has been moved into the east wing of Festival hall and may be reached only by entering the building through the east door.

Tryota Meeting Set February 2

Formerly scheduled for Jan. 9, the Tryota Career meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 7:00 pm.

Mrs. Delores Barker Kereluk, director of the Home Economics department of the Meyers Taube Co. will give an address.

A short play, "For Women Only, will depict various fields of Home Economics. Included in the cast are Helen Arneson, Jane Winslow, Beverly Marchand, Joan Herigstad, Doris Bernhoft, Shirley Brua, Shirley Chaska, Marilyn Hammerud, Nancy Herbison, Jeanne Wallerius, and Francis Newman Wodnick. Helen Arneson is in charge.

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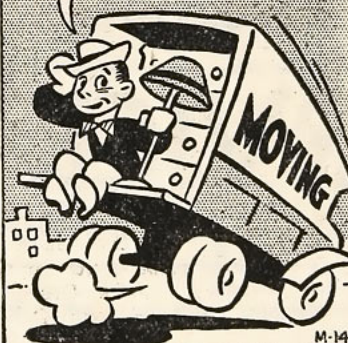
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World Court Hears Corfu Channel Case



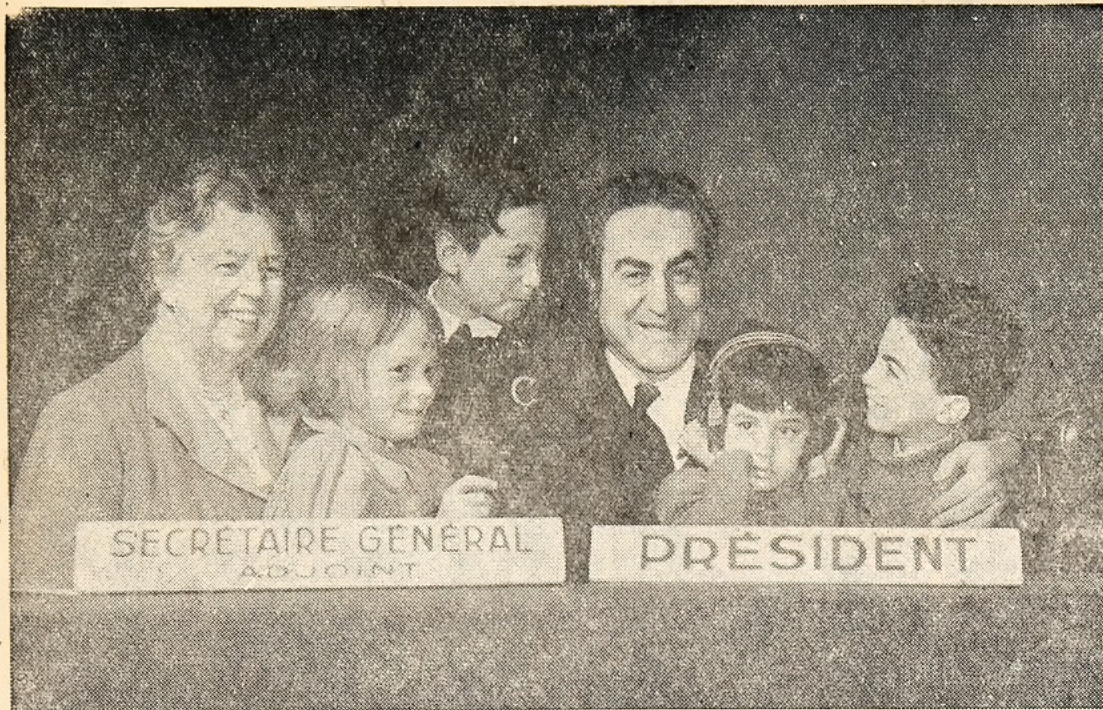
Arguments in the first case between nations to come before the International Court of Justice are now being heard at The Hague, The Netherlands. The case involves the United Kingdom's claims for payment from Albania as the result of mine damage to British destroyers and the death of 44 seamen in the Corfu Channel off the Albanian coast. Here Sir Hartley Shawcross (left), U.K. counsel, looks at a map of the channel with Pierre Cot, Albanian counsel.

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Children Pay a visit to United Nations



European children got their chance to visit the United Nations at the General Assembly meetings, recently ended in Paris. Here some young visitors learn what the United Nations is doing to help children from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, United States delegate and Human Rights Commission Chairman, and Dr. Charles Malik, of Lebanon, chairman of the Economic and Social Council.

CHURCH NEWS

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Role playing entitled "Civilization Begins Here" will be presented to the LSA on Sunday at 5 in the college Y.

Miss Celeste Johnson, former LSA counselor, will be in charge of the

production. Supper and recreation will follow.

The Lutheran Student Foundation drive started last Sunday under the direction of Mr. Oscar Gustafson, treasurer. The drive will be operated through the team captains and will continue through February 13. The goal has been set at \$1200 and will be conducted among faculty and student Lutherans.

DP Student Drive Program Outlined

Bob Kline, president of the newly organized Northwest branch of the National D P Student drive, has outlined the program instituted by his organization at NDAC in assisting D P students in educating themselves in American Universities.

According to Kline, with the backing of college officials and organizations in obtaining free scholarship, free rooms, gifts of food books, and clothing, as well as monetary contributions, solicited both on and off campus, beneficial results would be realized in the cause of worked peace, through exposing these D P's to the American democratic way of life.

Kline said the drive is still in its formative stage with the ultimate goal of "importing" several D P's to this campus. Kline asked for cooperation in the enterprise from the whole student body in the cause of democratic action throughout the world.

LSA Bible studies are held each Monday and Wednesday at 4 and Sunday morning at 9.

The topic for Chow Chats on Thursday noon will be "Is Life a Gamble?"

JOHN ROBINSON CLUB

A meeting of the John Robinson club will be held Sunday evening at 6:30 at the basement of the Plymouth Congregational Church in Fargo.

A supper will be held followed by the meeting and recreation.

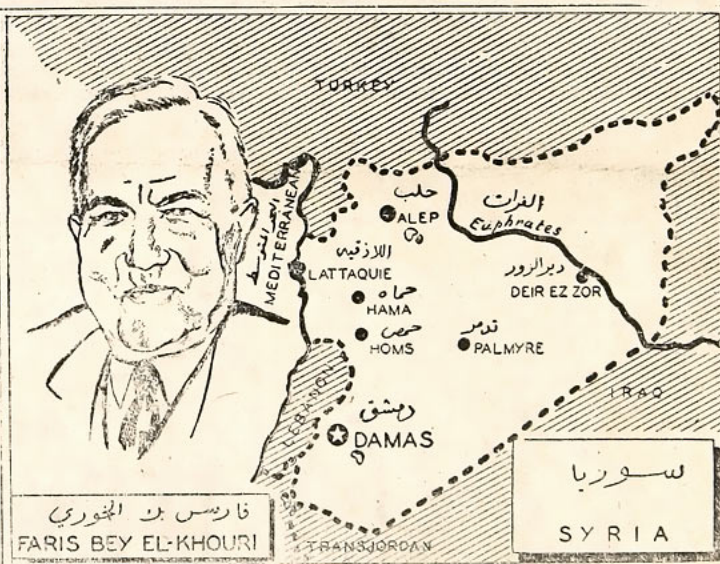
METHODIST STUDENT FOUNDATION

Sunday evening MSF will participate in an interdenominational meeting of youth groups which will be held at Presbyterian church at 5:30. The Methodist group will lead the worship service under the direction of Bob Hood.

Sunday, February 6, will be membership Sunday for MSF. The Methodist Student Foundation will ask each member to bring a new member.

Methodist preference students are invited to attend the clubrooms in the college Y.

U.N. Facts and Faces SYRIA



Syria, whose history reaches back more than 5000 years to the dawn of history, is a traditional meeting ground in the Middle East of hundreds of peoples and cultures. The Republic of Syria was separated from the Ottoman Empire in 1918 and has been self-governing since 1941, when a League of Nations mandate held by France was ended. Most of her 3,000,000 people work at farming, stock-raising and trading in her 73,000 square miles of territory. Syria, which is a member of the United Nations Security Council, is represented at U.N. Headquarters by Faris bey el-Khuri, President of Parliament. The Syrian flag has horizontal green, white and black stripes and three red stars.

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Monitor Youth Club To Organize

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