

THE SPECTRUM

Friday, January 21, 1949

THE SPECTRUM

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No. 12

Howard Pierce Davis, News Analyst, At Tuesday Convo

A man who sat in Munich over a decade ago and listened to Adolph Hitler predict his own rise to power, and who has since

then made first-hand observations on the world scene, will speak to NDAC students at a convocation Tuesday morning at 9:40.

He is Howard Pierce Davis, observer and analyst of world and national affairs. Davis, speaking on the topic "American Values", will highlight the "important, long-term goals of American national life."

According to the University of Minnesota Concert and Lecture service, Davis' popularity in this area is "indicated by the fact that this is his third tour of this area for their service."

The University concert service has said that the demand for his re-engagement has always been an insistent one. Said the service, ". . . Mr. Davis has roamed the streets of his own and other countries, repeatedly interviewing the men who were making history. . . Through editorials, radio broadcasts, and extensive tours he has reached every corner of the United States."



H. P. DAVIS

Schedule February Date For Little International



CLUSTERING AROUND an undersized bossie are co-eds warming up for the Co-ed Milking contest, feature of the annual Saddle and Sirloin sponsored Little International livestock show which is slated for February 5.

LCT Anniversary Slated

Scheduled to be held February 6 through 12, the thirty-fifth anniversary of the NDAC Little Country Theatre will be highlighted by Robert Edmond Jones, Iva Kitchell, Mason Arvold, Eva Le Gallienne and other artists.

February 6 will see the presentation of "The Theatre of the Future" with Robert Edmond Jones; February 7 Iva Kitchell the dance satirist, will perform.

"Around the Dawn", by Mason Arvold, will be given February 8. Eva Le Gallienne will give a recital of Scenes from Great plays February 9.

Anniversary exercises will be held Thursday, February 10 and "Around the Dawn" will be presented again February 11.

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

"SHOTS" NEEDED

Announcement has been made by Bison Annual officials that the deadline for informal, "BisonLife," pictures has been set February 1. Annual staffers revealed that few pictures have been received to this date and expressed the hope that organizations and individuals having shots would turn them in at the Bison office before the deadline.

Model Man Wins Tonite At Interfraternity Ball

A nonentity will enter the Moorhead Armory tonight and leave famous and feted as a "Model Man" when the dancers at the annual Interfraternity ball cast ballots for their favorite candidates

A trophy will be presented at the semi-formal affair to the male accruing the most votes for the coveted title.

Contestants for the position and their organizations are Dan Chapman, ISA; Bill Toussaint, Alpha Gamma Rho; Harry Gilbertson, Sigma Phi Delta; Lewis Opheim, Kappa Psi, B. Jack Werre, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Curt Chambers, Kappa Sigma Chi; and Vern Lee, Alpha Tau Omega.

St. Olaf Choir At Moorhead January 30



Appearing here for the first time since 1940, the St. Olaf Lutheran choir will present a program of sacred music in concert at the Moorhead Armory January 30 at 8:15.

Tickets for the program which are now on sale at Daveau's Music store are expected to sell rapidly. Students are advised to procure tickets early.

The chorus of sixty voices is directed by Olaf Christianson, head of the music department at Concordia college and director of the college concert choir, and brother of J. I. Christianson, head of the Concordia athletic department.

The choir, often referred to as "the pioneer a capella choir of America", is en route to the west coast on its annual concert tour.

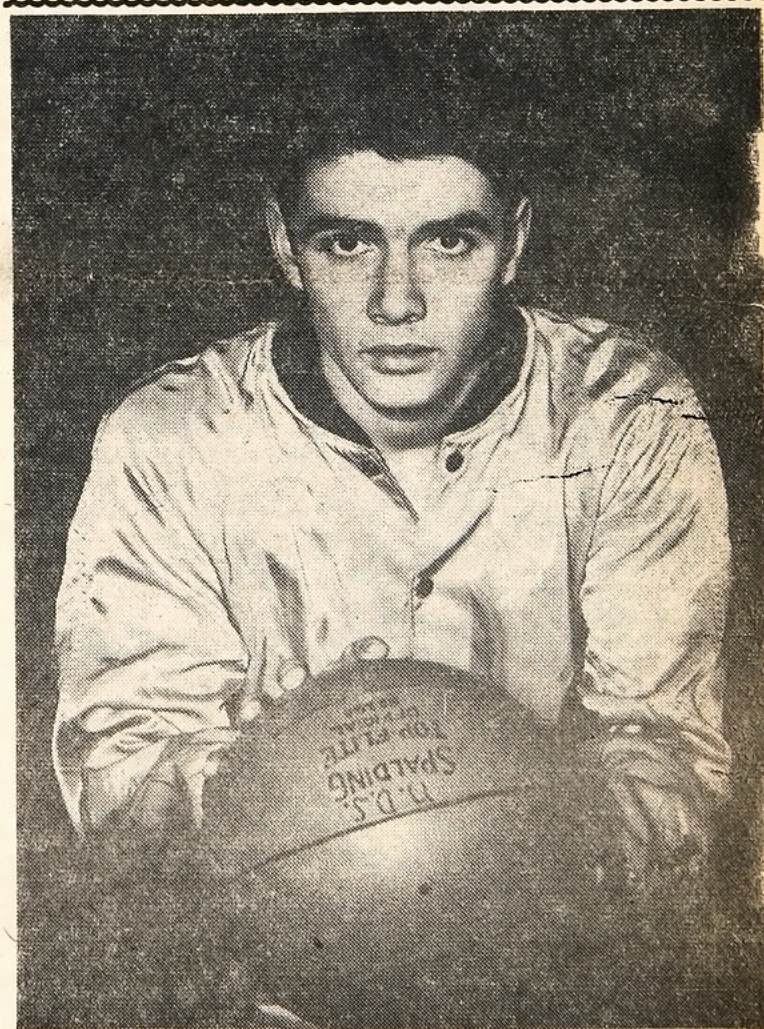
Various sections of the country have been covered in tour annually by the group. Several tours to Europe have also been undertaken.

Deems Taylor wrote, while reviewing a New York concert, "Indeed the only criticism heard during the evening was voiced by a neighbor who thought they were too perfect to be human."

When the choir appeared in Lund, Sweden, in 1930, a Swedish newspaper wrote, "There is no question but that in the matter of technique of singing, discipline and tonal beauty, this choir is the best that can be found on either side of the Atlantic."

Their appearance here is being sponsored by the First Lutheran church choir of Fargo.

We Admire - -



...DAVE TORSON, Moorhead, student in the school of arts and sciences, because he's the biggest man for his size we know. Torson, a varsity basketball player, transferred from MSTC this year and immediately anchored a spot in the starting Bison team.

Comparatively small in stature, Torson makes up for that in speed, aggressiveness, clever ball-handling and good rebound judgment. But we admire Torson most because he's as much a gentleman on the basketball floor as in the classroom and that takes a big man.

(Editor's note: The Spectrum will continue to select a person each week who in our opinion has done something outstanding for the college. Selection will not be limited to students or faculty members at NDAC but will include many different persons for many different reason.)

M. Sgt Assigned To ROTC Group

Master Sergeant Forrest A. Siewert of Arthur, N. D., has been assigned to the NDAC ROTC Detachment.

Siewert, a veteran of nine years in the Army, served overseas with the 39th Field Artillery Battalion of the 3rd Infantry Division for three years.

Returning to Germany in 1946, he was stationed at Stuttgart, Germany for twenty-nine months prior to his assignment to NDAC.

Beards Are Fashionable

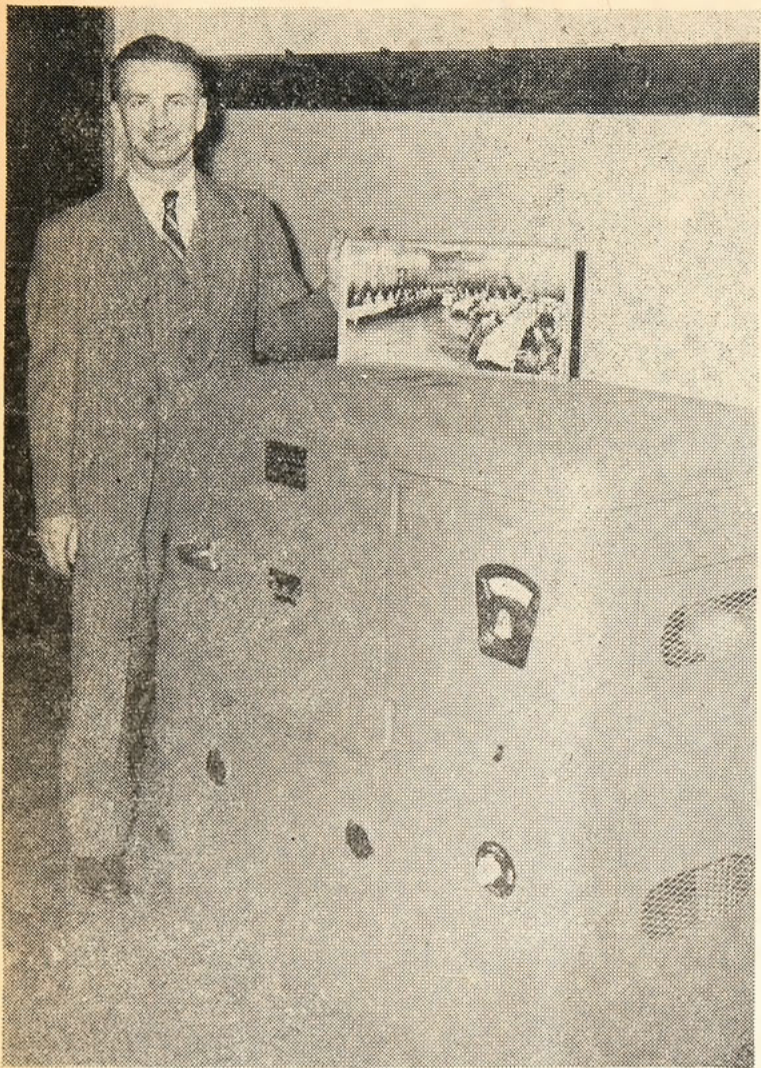
ACROSS FROM

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Cookies?



HOVERING OVER electric bake oven for his department of paints and varnishes, Dr. Wouter Bosch displays a picture of the paint chemist's convention at which funds were raised to purchase the machine. NDAC paint graduates at the convention gave spontaneously to procure the machine which students will use in preparing enamel finishes for metal surfaces.

Basketball Betting--

Basketball has become a betting proposition next only to horse racing and baseball, Stanley Frank charged January 12 in a Saturday Evening Post article. And the point system set up by the gamblers, he adds, is "better than a license to sell counterfeit money."

Betting on basketball has been enormously stimulated by the intersectional publicity build-up aroused by college doubleheaders, Mr. Frank points out in "Basketball's Big Wheel," a profile of Ned Irish, originator and sole owner of the basketball concession at Madison Square Garden. Mr. Irish has allied interests in Philadelphia and Buffalo, N. Y. His total income from basketball since 1934 is estimated at more than a million dollars.

Although Mr. Irish makes vigorous efforts to keep bookmakers away from his basketball games, gambling flourishes, Mr. Frank says.

"The tricky point system is a vicious gimmick if for no other reason than that a college boy can play ball with gamblers and wink at a not-too-queasy conscience" Mr. Frank writes. "If a kid misses a few shots that do not cost his side the game, he has not actually sold out alma mater, and no one can pin anything on him."

"Whispers of such deals have been heard, , , and, although nothing ever has been proved, there

have been some strange goings-on. The most damaging implication that skulduggery may be a-broad in the Garden came last season when the Minneapolis syndicate that puts out the 'line' for basketball throughout the country refused to quote figures for New York games. The inference was plain: the boys suspected the games were not strictly on the up-and-up. The syndicate has been shying away from Philadelphia games for several years."

Mr. Irish, a former New York newspaper sports writer, made college basketball a big-time commercial success overnight, Mr. Frank says. The game attracts 100,000,000 spectators annually; an average of 10,000 attended each of the 30 to 40 doubleheaders held each season at the Garden during the past five years.

"Basketball draws more customers to the Garden proportionately than any other attraction and is the most profitable after hockey," according to the Post article. Before Irish took charge of the situation, college basketball tams and players enjoyed little more than local reputations, with games rarely scheduled more than 200 miles from home. Facilities for accommodating crowds were so inadequate that \$250 was the top and \$75 the usual guarantee paid to a visiting team. Today, every team that plays in the Garden collects almost as much for one appearance as it once cleared on an entire season. . ."

ROTC Rifle Squad Schedule Complete

George Kuffel, Cadet Manager of the NDAC ROTC Rifle Team, has completed arrangements for the 1948-49 schedule.

The Bison cadets will fire shoulder-to-shoulder matches with South Dakota State, North Dakota University, and the University of Minnesota.

South Dakota State will visit Fargo on February 12, with NDAC squad going to Brookings on April 2.

The NDAC riflemen will meet NDU at Grand Forks on the 19th of February and will play to the Sioux on February 26. The final match of the season will be fired against the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis on the 23rd of April.

In addition to the shoulder-to-shoulder competition, postal matches are scheduled with the University of Toledo, 22 January; South Dakota State, 31 January; University of Pittsburgh, 19 February; University of Wyoming, 19 February; University of San Francisco, 19 February; Duquesne University, 26 February; Iowa State College, 26 February; Utah State Agricultural College, 5 March; Kansas State College, 19 March; University of Hawaii, 19 March; Clemson, 24 March; and Xavier University, 2 April.

The squad will also participate in the Fifth Army Area Match and the William Randolph Hearst Match.

AC Students May Compete For Howard Hughes Award

Advanced technical students at North Dakota Agricultural College have been invited by the California Institute of Technology to apply for the new Howard Hughes Fellowships in Creative Aeronautics.

Details of the Fellowship plan were recently announced by Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, president of Caltech, who termed it "an important step taken by the aircraft industry in cooperation with an educational institution."

The fellowship awards, Dr. DuBridge revealed, are open to all men anywhere who are U.S. citizens and have sufficient technical background and proper qualifications to meet fully the requirements of the Institute for admission to graduate work. Each award will consist of:

- (1) A gift of \$1,500 to California Institute of technology from Howard Hughes to cover tuition and research expenses at the Institute.
- (2) An additional gift from Mr. Hughes to each Fellow of \$1,500 or more, depending upon the qualifications of the recipient.
- (3) A salary of not less than \$2,000 to each Fellow for actual advanced development at Hughes' Culver City, Calif., aircraft plant.

Applications received before February 15, 1949, will be judged

by a committee including representatives of the California Institute of Technology and of Howard Hughes. It is planned to select annually two or three of the most outstanding candidates, whose qualifications will admit them to graduate study leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Aeronautics or in Physics at the California Institute of Technology. The physics degree should include a minor in aeronautics.

A candidate's age and the date of his bachelor's degree will be minor factors in the judging. Exceptional candidates with no graduate study beyond a bachelor's degree, and candidates who wish to carry on fundamental research for an additional year after receiving a doctor's degree, will be notified of the amounts of cash gifts and salaries for salaries for part-time employment, to be based on experience and background. Those selected will begin the program July, 1949, with a 10-week advanced project at the Hughes aircraft plant, Culver City, Calif., where they will work with experienced research and development engineers on "frontier" aeronautical problems.

Following this summer period, the Fellows will be enrolled at California Institute of Technology in a program of study and research and will continue their project work with the aircraft engineers on a part-time basis scheduled so not to interfere with study. Application forms for the new Howard Hughes Fellowships can be obtained by request addressed to the Dean of Graduate Studies, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena 4, California.

AAF Cadet Team To Outline Pilot, Officer's Opportunities In AAF

Opportunities for pilot training and officer's careers with the AAF will be explained to NDAC men February 3 and by a special Air Force Aviation Cadet Team, it was announced today by Robert E. Phillips, Ass't. PMS&T for Air.

Single or married men, 20 to 26½ years old, and physically fit, with two or more years of college, will have the opportunity to provisionally qualify for the flight training immediately when the traveling Aviation Cadet team meets here at NDAC Phillips said. The team is headed by Capt. Richard Maloney and is one of several which is visiting colleges throughout the country.

Men who volunteer and are accepted for pilot training with the Air Force will receive their basic flight training in Texas, and their advanced training in either Arizona or Louisiana. Basic training is given in single-engine T-6 Texans while the advanced phases are given in F-51 Mustangs and F-80 Shooting Stars or B-25 Mitchels dependent upon the aptitude of the individual.

Successful cadets will be given their pilots' wings and commissions as 2nd Lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve after only 12 months of training. They will go on active duty immediately upon graduation and can earn pay and

allowances in excess of \$4000 a year.

Only men who meet the high Air Force standards will be accepted, Maj. Phillips pointed out, because of the necessarily high fitness required to operate modern level of intelligence and physical military aircraft. On the 3rd and 4th of February the Aviation Cadet Team will be prepared to administer all preliminary examinations. Those who meet the requirements at that time need only take the final physical examination and complete an interview later before finally being accepted and assigned to a class.

YM Pool, Ping-Pong Tournaments Slated

Registration is to be held this week for the annual YMCA pool and ping pong tournaments, Y officials announced this week.

The tourney is open to all students and officials urged that registration be completed this week at the college Y in order that the drawings can be made.

Engraved plaques will be awarded to the winners.

Faculty Dance Set Saturday

The second dance of the season for the NDAC Faculty Dance club will be held Saturday in the college YMCA auditorium. Hours are from 9:00 until 12:00.

A theme of Buttons and Bows will be carried out. Co-chairmen of committees include Mr. and Mrs. John A. Oakey, decorations; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Anderson, refreshments; Mr. and Mrs. William Widakas, table decorations

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Spec Says

COOKIN' WITH BUNSENS

Well, way back when I was batting my way through the fifth reader, my dad saw a big future for me in chemistry and bought me a Gilbert You-to-can-make - your - own - firecrackers Chemistry Set. At one point in my career as a neophyte test tube juggler, I repaid my father for this consideration by giving him a chance to collect huge sums of insurance. I burned down our house.

With this background, I felt perfectly capable the other day to go over to that building with the high tower and see what the chemists were doing. I found out one thing: they are doing things I cannot understand.

Wisely, I chose to visit a freshman lab first. As I entered the place I heard some mention about a wash bottle or some such. I had no idea what this could be but I was willing to find out. It turned out that it was very simple, being merely a bottle into one spout of which you blow and out of another spout of which water would squirt. I inquired if this had been patented to sell to small boys, but it appears that this was something of a facetious question. They eased me out of the place.

I was not to be put out so easily and re-entered another frosh lab. These particular people were conducting an experiment which, as I read on their sheets, was The Use of the Balance. This too proved to be simple for all that was happening apparently was that they were diddling around with little weights and stuff, trying to get certain weights to balance up with certain other stuff. It looked like this was going to be a cinch.

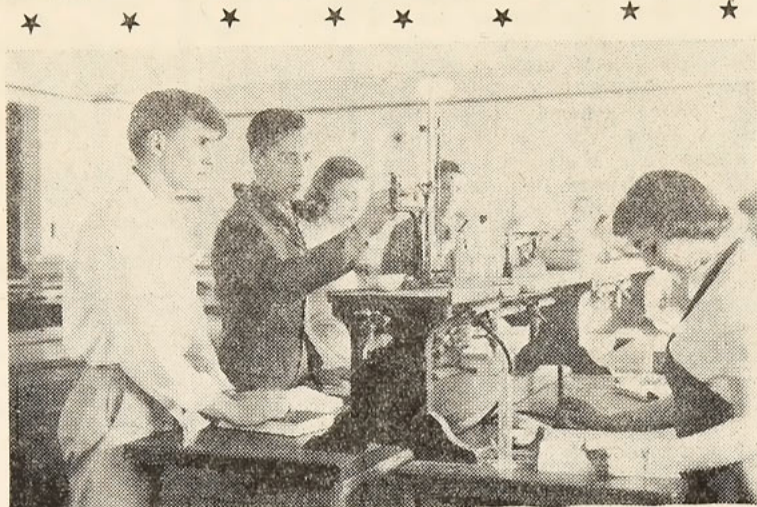
Enough of this small time stuff, I thought; why not see what the big boys are doing. It was apparent from here on in that I hadn't talked the proper prerequisites. After I was through I couldn't tell a centrifuge from third base.

I had heard that this place had quite a paint chem department. I went there to take a couple of shots, and what I had heard was true. Why anyone would want to get mixed up in this course, I could not fathom indeed, but apparently plenty did. For believe it or don't kiddies, each year that paint chemistry department graduates as many students as all the schools in the rest of the U. S. combined. As I entered the lab, Bob Ludwigen was cussing over the way things were going with some horrible looking mixture he was stirring mechanically by means of a little motor. He mumbled something about how the temperature was going up too fast or something like that. As I opened my mouth to ask what he was doing, he jammed in the stir stick and stomped off. I filed the stick away just in case I am ever at Arnold's and they run out, and went over to talk to Anita Quick. Apparently everything here was hunky dory to coin a phrase, for she seemed quite happy about it all. She claimed that she was liming rosin. In the next room they were esterifying rosin, she said. Said it was all part of the same experiment. So I promised to come back and went in to look at this ah, whatever it was—esterifica-

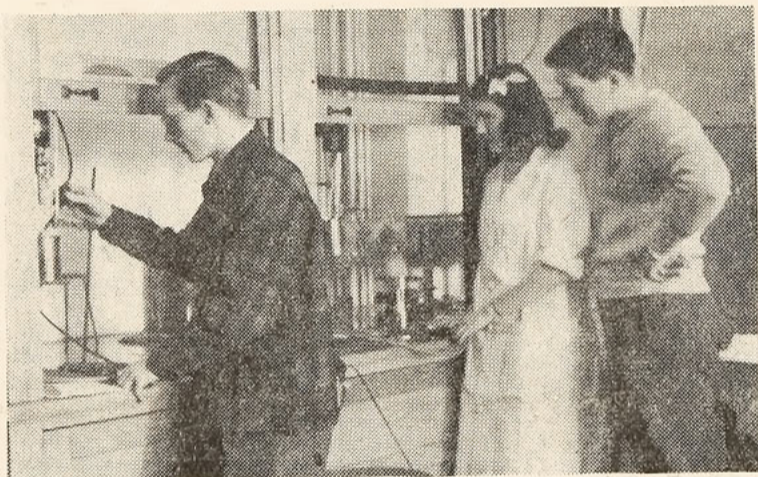
tion. Fred Bristol was standing beside an even larger piece of apparatus. He seemed to be cooking something, and I don't know if it was part of the experiment or

not, but I'll be darned if the whole thing wasn't blowing smoke rings. Right out of the little tube in the top. Most amazing.

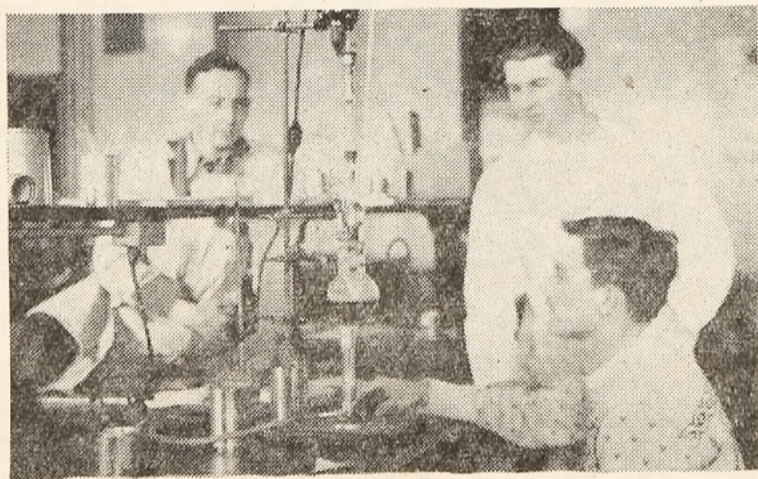
Well then I went back to talk to Anita. Now I hope I can get



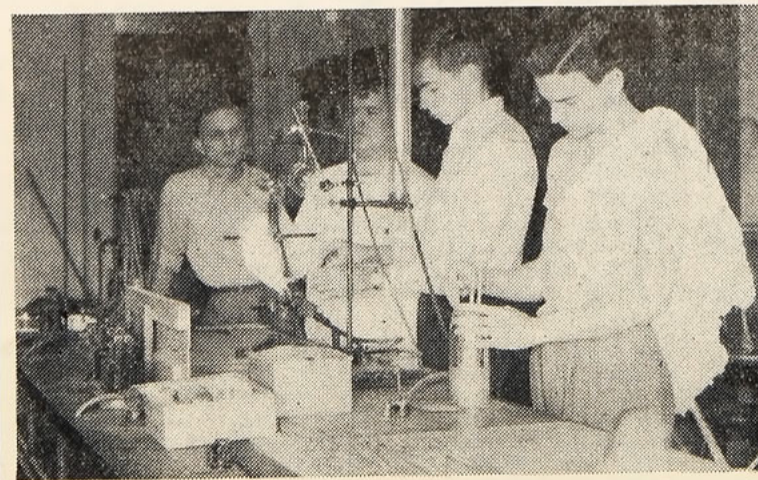
FLEDGLING CHEMISTS Norma Rypka, Shirley Sandbeck, Leroy Barnick, Phyllis Anderson, Daryl Strong, and Dick Soeby fiddle with fine points of the balance.



BOB LUDWIGSEN, Anita Quick, and Bob Nemzek fry some rosin.



BUBBLING LIKE A SONOFGUN, this dubious mixture cooks in the presence of Fred Bristol, Bob Jepson, and Frank Shears.



BUSYING THEMSELVES WITH THE INTRICACIES of that labyrinth, physical chemistry, Jim Leary, Walt Krueger, Dennis Krzyzaniak, and Dorne Davis are here shown isolating something or other.

this all down the way she told it to me. She was dropping the chem terms faster than I could pick them up and I may have missed a few. Like she said was liming wood rosin and the gentlemen in the next lab were esterifying it. She said when this whole process had been completed, you compared the two with the original wood rosin. This was done not just by looking at it, but by comparing it for melting point, which I think in this case is also called the softening point and the flow point. I am not sure of this however. In fact I was not sure but what we should have dropped the whole thing right there. But Anita said no, there wasn't much left. So this last was done both by the Durran's and the bulb method, whatever in heaven's name they are. Then I believe she said that they dry it and make a varnish out of it. I can BUY varnish. Anyway then they perform a water test and at this point I had enough.

Then I got into a physical chemistry lab, where among others, Dennis Krzyzaniak was working on his masters. This boy was very kind and explained to me exactly what he was doing. However he went so fast that I could only take sketchy notes and now I can't make a cockeyed thing out of them. However, here is what I have down: Dennis; big box bath; kinetic and thermodynamic study of Diels-Alder reaction; master thesis: study of speed and changes of state in dienesynthesis reaction; result to increase rates in industry as in blast furnaces etc.

Sorry, Krzyzaniak. These boys really had me faded, and I was mighty glad to find that Dean Dunbar at least talked my language. He got not the least technical (at least he tried not to) and gave men the dope on what is at the time cooking. And pretty interesting dope it is.

There are at the present time 125 chem majors, and eight men working toward a master. Just about every soul on the campus at some time or another takes a chemistry class. The dean thought there were some in the outer lying reaches of arts and science that escape. The departments are paint, bio, physical, and organic chem, with other fields available on demand. There are a couple taking inorganic and analytical now, Dean Dunbar told me, but the emphasis is on the first four. The school conducts weekly seminars, with visitors, staff members, and research students conducting. The chem club is active and hauls in loads of gold from the boiling coke and candy concession. All of the staff are members of the American Chemical Society, which I gathered was no mean feat. The school sends out an annual to the various alums at Christmas time, and from what I saw, most of these alums hold extremely lucrative jobs. Also, this annual told the news of the year: that the school is receiving several good sized subsidizations for research, that there is fine new equipment for the labs and an enlarged library, and lots of other stuff, all of which proved to me that even if I couldn't tell what was happening in general, the chem school is something of and up and coming institution.

Interfrat Hop Features New Campus Band

Featured tonight at the annual Interfraternity Ball will be a recently organized, 13 piece dance composed primarily of NDAC students.

The band, was organized in December by bandleader Ralph Mutchler, sophomore in agriculture from Northwood, N. D. Musical books for the group were purchased from the Statesmen band which was disbanded last spring.

Besides tonight's affair, the Mutchler band will play at a Band Dance February 18 and at following affairs.

Engagements for the group are arranged by Les Wagner.

Natural Science Meet Set Tuesday

A meeting of the NDAC Natural Science club will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in room 314, Science hall.

Dr. C. M. Packard will speak on "Control of Injurious Plant Insects."

The meeting is open to all students.



DR. JAIME TORRES BODET

Jaime Torres Bodet, Foreign Minister of Mexico, was elected Director-General of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (Unesco), by its General Conference which met at Beirut, Lebanon, last November.

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THE SPECTRUM

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Hollywood Harbinger--

A movie made its local debut at a Fargo theatre recently under inauspicious billing. It did not receive any ballyhoo advertising nor was it flying any "grand, colossal, stupendous" superlatives. Yet, after having viewed it, we were of the opinion that this was more like what we wanted from Hollywood. The show was "Berlin Express."

One of the reasons for our liking this film was that it made no sweeping generalization of nationality; it did not hew to the oft-followed line that all Russians must be made undesirable, that all Americans must be invincible, that all Britishers are taciturn and that all Germans must shriek "Gott in Himmel!" and surreptitiously salute the Fuehrer. The Russian soldier in this film was daringly allowed to exhibit some traces of human warmth; he could miss his train deliberately to help find and international mediator and peace worker; he could even indulge in humor!

Some very unusual things happened to the actor representing the United States. (1) He didn't get the girl. (2) He was not the superbright sleuth who unravelled the mystery. (3) He was thumping on and shouting vainly from the inside of an empty beer vat as the rest of the cast rounded up the villains. His charm was very unbecomingly characterized by a Frenchman: "Yes, with your American charm you'll get all the women. Your charm: your chocolate bars, cigarettes, etc." Surely this is an underhanded slap at the thousands of virile Americans who are perennially besting the European love-makers in Hollywood studios.

The object of this show, as we see it, is not what many cinema-goers will imagine it to be. We apprehend it will be taken as a white-washing of the Russians and as a deprecation of the Americans. However, this is not the essence of it; it is rather the holding out of a hope — the belief that we may yet overstep our Iron Curtains and National boundaries and achieve International harmony and a lasting peace.

The Score

by PAT O'LEARY

Conditions at the Seminar for the Saved, across the river, are maybe not so restricted as the Board of Directors might hope,

Anyway, fiatbrod fellows invaded the Waldorf one night with such force that would be revelrous ND AC students left in disgust. All of which goes to prove that liberal minds cannot be stilted by archaic codes without an occasional blast.

Those whits safety first busses roaring around Fargo are quite a good thing, except that they turn invisible during snowstorms, which make them momentarily more of a hazard than a safety factor.

According to Saddle and Sirloin. The coming Little International will be as thrilling as a circus. While we may doubt that, it should be of interest to everyone and prove interesting for everyone who enjoys a good steak or a glass of milk. The prevalent smell, known to many as "Schnell No. 5", may discourage a few of the workhearted laymen, however.

Conditions at Mr. Moberg's home for wayward boys, better known as the men's dorm are improved somewhat since the Southeast corridor had its personnel rearranged. It came about after some lurking thug stuck a rusty knife into the proctor's pillow with the word "death" scrawled on it. It was reported that things weren't running too well beforehand.

Inter-Fraternity Ball is an college affair and not a deal where your dates are passed from Fraternity man to Fraternity man.

Getting back to the Little International, you sure can tell which girls on the campus have the most pull; those who will milk the cows for the Dairy Queen contest.

Last weeks' ovations for cage clowning omitted Charlie Davenport and Hank Sandvig. It never pays to list anything.

Oh Pshaw . . .

We Got Malice In Wonderland

A while back our attention was attracted to a scheme which at first glance sounded fine. Some college prof had an idea to increase the field of interest for college students, and at the same time, apparently, to bone the citizens up on some high class literature. His argument, if we recall correctly, ran something like this: In the various colleges all over the country, students are virtually starved for new subjects to talk about. When last weeks game and next weeks dance have been thoroughly covered, there is precious little left but shop talk and the inanities of which we hear so much. So by a simple expedient we can increase the conversational range about 25 percent. That expedient is — each year everyone read the same book. Not just any book. A good meaty book over which scholar and co-ed alike can spend long, worthwhile hours, deling and discussing.

Now like we have pointed out, on the surface, this seemed like a strictly first rate idea. However

Book Review

by WALDEMORE KLUNDT

"Catalina", W. Somerset Maugham, Doubleday, Garden City, New York.

"Catalina" represents Somerset Maugham's last novel. In his 75 years Maugham has brought out 24 plays and 22 novels. Of these probably only two or three will live to be classics; unfortunately "Catalina" is not one of them.

This novel is the story of a miracle—much like "The Song of Bernadette", but in this piece of fiction there is a much different ending, and it is told in a humor and warmth that Maugham seems to carry from novel to novel. The miracle of Castel Rodriguez took place in Spain during the Inquisition. When Catalina was a young girl, she was crippled by a charging bull. As she sat on the chapel steps one day, a visage appeared—a visage of the Virgin Mary. Hardly believing her eyes Catalina learned that he son of Juan de Valera who best served God, had the power to free her from lifetime shackles of a crutch.

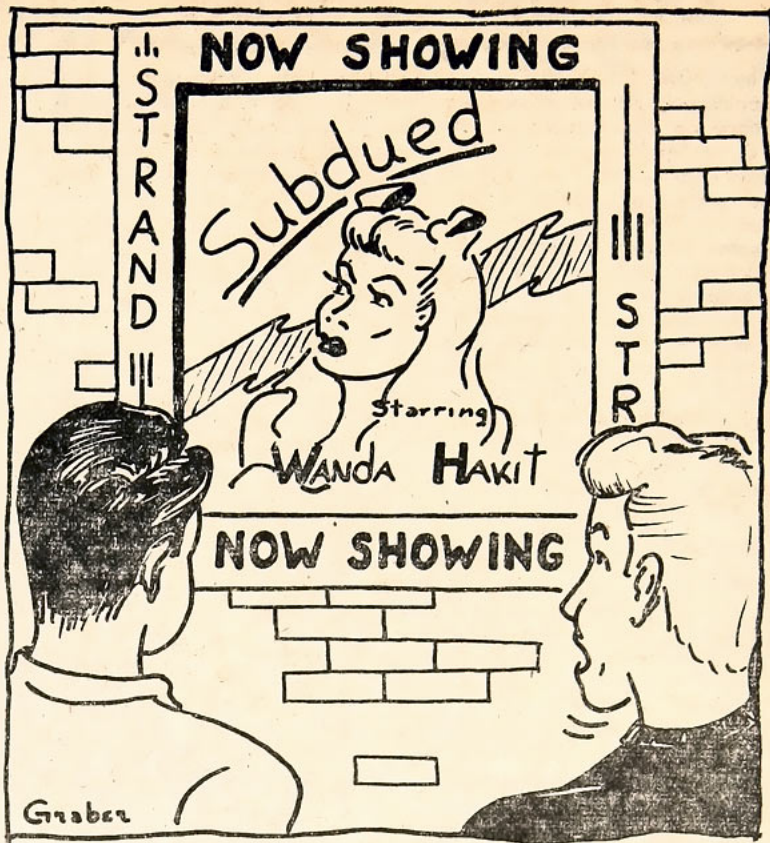
Now it happened that de Valera had three sons—a bishop, a soldier, and a baker. Friar Blasco was persuaded to make the attempt to cure Catalina, but when he commanded Catalina to walk, she stumbled to the ground. It seemed as if the miracle had failed for wasn't the bishop the son who had best served God, Don Manuel, the soldier, then attempted the miracle; but he, too, failed.

The humblest of the three sons was then forced to make the attempt. He succeeded. A struggle then developed to make Catalina a saint. The first step in this direction was the effort made by Prioress Beatriz to lure the young virgin into a nunnery. Catalina, however, eloped with her lover and lived up to the traditional fairy tale ending of living "happily ever after".

"Catalina" is a very light and buoyant novel and can easily be classified as escape fiction. It is ideal for those who wish to escape from their mountains of work, or for those who wish to escape from the absence of work.

This novel probably won't leave the reader with a lasting impression, but maybe two of the characters will. The bishop and nun Beatriz are typical Maughamians, and the scene in which the bishop fails to cure Catalina is definitely one of the high-lights of this novel. But as for the novel as a whole the reader can leave this novel on the library shelf and feel that he didn't miss very much.

Off Hand By Ed Graber



"Ah, I don't think her lips are so hot. I'd put mine up against hers anytime."

Pledge To Active Change Apparently Rather Trying

by JACK WERRE

First of all I'd like to take this opportunity to say thank you to all the understanding persons who made my life during last week—Hell week—livable. I would especially like to thank those thoughtful females who skittered happily up to me as I paraded in my beanje and skunk sign, asking



Jack Werre

all those original and entertaining question. Bless their hearts, they never gave up when I shook my head and pointed dumbly down my throat — indicating I thought an obvious inability to converse with the sweeter sex. No Siree. They kept right on coming, posing such dillies as "Oh, are being initiated?" "What't the matter. Has the pole-cat got your tongue?" and "Hi stinky, don't you you smell something." Even when I just nodded sweetly and smiled

they kept it up. If I tried to ignore them and address them indirectly, through a man, they would become very clever and trap me into a direct statement. Then, exhibiting a thoughtfulness that is all too rare nowadays, they would march straight to an active, and tell him the whole thing — which active immediately took down the proceeding in a little book, under the heading, "Offenses and Violations." To these girls I would like to say thank you. Thank you.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank all the many actives who gave so unselfishly of their time and energy so that we pledges would not feel unwanted and overlooked.

There are many others who deserve a vote of gratitude for making last week what it was, and they range all the way from a certain faculty instructor to my dog, King. Good old King. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank King for his kind attention in healing my wounds with his tongue. (If you are reading this, King, you will be glad to hear that my nose is much better.)

Well, that seems to be all I have time for now and I'm getting pretty tired as I have to write this on the wall with my foot. I am lying on my back on a coil spring stretcher in a casualty ward of the Mercy Hospital. Nobody can say that my fraternity brothers haven't given me every care that credit can buy. (Oh nurse, would you hand me another pint of blood please; and leave the light cord in my hand—I may want to lie here and reminisce a bit. Thank you.)

Maybe it wasn't so bad after all. . . and there's always a new pledge class coming along. . . why I might even get to paddle a few of them. . . lousy pledges. . . if we could only get that old drill press. . . we could REALLY make them bleed. . . ought to be sort of fun. . . Victor always used to be a little shy around girls. . . I'll bet if we told him to. . . oh-boyohboyohboy!

Redhead 1: Yeah, and that stupid grin.

M1: Yeah. Blue Eyes: That Chapman sure is a schnook.

At this point, conversation piece number one being exhausted, there is a slight pause. A small but wiry man who look slightly out of place, knows that in just an instant the conversations will continue. He makes his bid.

Small But Wiry: Say you know in that Alice in Wonderland that we're all reading, well, what — (he has to raise his voice for the jukebox has just blared on) — well what did you think of that part where—

Male 2: Say how about the last few minutes in that game. We'd a had it too but—

R1: Say I didn't see that part you know Jeanie well she was setting right in front of me and you know what she says you know Tom well says that Tommie mind you and Jackie were out at—

Male 3: We woulda had it but (cont. on page 8)

On Other Campuses

by BOB JOHNSON

Hypnotism is not an uncommon occurrence on the campus of N. D. A. C. as Instructor Sam Saden has aptly demonstrated the process at one time or another before most of us. But when attempted at Lawrence Tech last week (Detroit, Michigan) it ended with humorous results.

The administering professor was Carl Einhorn. His victim, John

Bartman, who volunteered, was told to look up with his eyes closed. This is physically impossible but the strain produced was sufficient to aid Mr. Einhorn to put John asleep.

When John was told it was hot he readily removed his sweater. He was then told that he was cold. This made John shiver and put his sweater on again.

Before awaking John, Professor Einhorn whispered a sentence into John's ear and told him to repeat it in a loud voice five minutes later. John was then awakened.

Mr. Einhorn proceeded to finish his lecture on hypnosis, its do's and don'ts and its various implications. Five minutes later John's loud voice exclaimed, "This is a bunch of baloney, Mac".

The University of North Dakota organized its annual bridge competition group a few weeks ago. The "U" is one of 45 Western schools that are enrolled in a national bridge tournament. The initiation of the school took place two years ago and the movement has received more support each winter.

The nation is divided into eight districts. This Western zone is composed of 14 states and 45 schools. Each college selects an eight-member varsity squad after sufficient eliminating contests. The squad is open to both sexes, but unfortunately the weaker sex has yet to present itself on the U's squad.

Dr. Feliz Vondarceky, faculty director, explained that the four best teams will play 18 prepared hands which will be checked and graded. Two winning teams will represent the district in the April National Finals in Chicago. All their expense will be paid by the National Committee.

Ray McKinlev was chosen to play for the Military Ball of the U. of South Dakota at Vermillion, it was announced last week. Scheduled for March 18, the 25th annual affair will be a gala event.

The McKinlev band, known for its versatility, has played for a number of college functions throughout the land and just recently finished a successful tour of Southern Universities.

Dan McNeil, committee chairman, says a record crowd of more than 500 couples attended the event last year and early reports on this year's attendance indicates a still larger group will be eager to hear big Ray's union memebms.

Chemists To Hear Larson

At the request of Dr. Wouter Bosch, head of the department of paints and varnishes, L. P. Larson, paint chemist, will arrive at NDAC February 2 to give two lectures.

Larson, paint chemist of the American Zinc Oxide Co. of Columbus, Ohio, is a 1930 grad-



uate of NDAC.

At 4:15 February 2, Larson will speak in room 204, Chemistry building, on "Comparison of Pre-War and Post-War White House Paint Formulas." The same day, at 8 p.m., Larson will address a combined meeting of the NDAC Chemist's Club and the Red River Valley section of the American Chemical Society.

The Chemistry Club will hold a meeting in room 207 in the Chem. Building on Tues. January 25, 1949, at 7:30 P. M.

Refreshments will be served and a movie, "Unfinished Business", distributed by U.S. Steel Corporation will be shown.

International Technical Aid Given Countries of World



New ways of solving old problems are shown to experts and governments in dozens of countries through technical assistance programs of the United Nations and its affiliated specialized agen-

cies. Here scientists in Italy learn about latest methods of central insect and fungi infestation in stored grains at a school conducted by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO).

ISA Schedules Meet

A regular meeting of the Independent Student's Association will be held. Monday at 6:30 at the "Y" auditorium.

A folk dance will be held, and there will be a discussion concerning the Hobo Hop.

WSSF Drive Nears \$600

Ellsworth Hendrickson, president of the local chapter of the National Student association, sponsors of the recent NSA drive on the campus, announced this week that total WSSF collections amounted to \$587.10.

Proceeds included \$120 contributed by an auction sale held at the recent WSSF dance by the YMCA, YWCA, Newman club, Methodist Student foundation and Lutheran Student association. Les Stine was in charge of the auction sale.

Hendrickson said that though the totals collections were far below the expected total, it was the highest amount ever contributed by this campus.

Ag Seminar Set

An Agricultural economics seminar will be held Thursday, January 27, at 4:00 P. M., in room 215 of Morrill Hall.

Discussion leader Cecil Haver of the Department of Agricultural Economics will speak on Farm Size and Specialization in the Great Plains.

NDAC Graduate "Baby" Of N. D. Senate

Arnold Bjorlie, graduate of the School of Agriculture of the class of '48 is now known as "the baby of the N. Dak. Senate."

Only 28 years old, Bjorlie made political history in Nelson county by defeating the ROC incumbent, Richard Loftus, a twenty year veteran, in the primary, and running unopposed in the November elections.

Key BBand

Dakota Lunchroom Open To Public

The NDAC Quantity Cookery class will commence serving meals open to the public in the Dakota hall lunch room starting Tuesday.

The meals will cost fifty cents each.

The lunch room will be open each Tuesday and Thursday noon until further notice.

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New Homes and New Lives for Refugees



After years of flight, growing numbers of European refugees are settling down in new homes found for them by the International Refugee Organization (IRO). At left, in the sparsely-settled farm lands of Venezuela, a homesteader



(right) fresh from a refugee camp in Europe chats with his new neighbors. At right, a pair of young displaced persons, who were among the first group of refugees to be admitted to the United States under a recently-approved law.

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Bison Play Iowa Teachers Here Next Week

Don Bredahl Leaves For Stout Institute

Herd Will Meet Unbeaten Panthers On Friday Night

NDAC cagers go on a strict conference diet his week. Tonigh and tomorrow, the Bison cagers play out of town loop games and next Friday, the Herd meets Iowa Teachers at the Field House.

Tonight the Bison play at South Dakota State and tomorrow they travel to Morningside for a re-

turn game with the Maroons. Next week's fray brings the loop's leading team, the Panthers of Iowa Teachers, undefeated in loop play. The Panthers, who have won five straight games, boost three of the four top league scorers in Walt Kochneff, Norm Jespersen and Van Combs.

Paulsen's Pencil---

by JOHN PAULSEN
Chalky Reed's

Bison finished their weekend work in about average fashion. They won and lost one game although in somewhat different order than had been expected.

Saturday, the Bison apparently played well against the Bismarck Phantoms. Reed was high in praise of his chrges work. One observer reported the "ball handling and passing were perfection". One Bison performer on the other hand might be spreading it on a little thick, but said that the team definitely was in rare form — shooting and passing well, and playing consistently hroughout the contest with amply effective demonstrations being given by most of the club.



The Bison zone defense, it was reported, was too mush for Jim Fletcher's quintento master.

Monday, it was a different story again, and the MSTC game embodied most of the things the Bison have been do-and-not-doing most of the year.

Reed's team is most certainly far behind itself in defense. The offensive work has consistently outranked in calibre the defensive play all year. Monday night, the Bison again displayed their ineptness at defending against tall men with Curt McCamy duplicating the effectiveness of Morningside's Dick Wiendenfeld. Similarly, Reed is no doubt aware, as was most everyone else, that the BBison failed even to attempt to stop MSTC's Jim Gotta's dribbling attempts in the front line.

The Bison passing has been poor all season ong, although for a brief period early in the MSTC game it roused itself to give a sparkling demonstration. However, Bison passing hasn't been much worse than that of the opposition, and a good-passing quintet hasn't appeared on the field house floor all year.

The Team this year has far more balance than any of Reed's NDAC clubs have ever had, and the Herd appears blessed with fine reserve talent. For two straight contests, a reserve has led all tallying.

Similarly, it is far more enjoyable to watch this season's aggregation play than it was to watch last years probably because Dave Torson himself is capable of giving the team more class than it was ever capable of mustering the past two years.

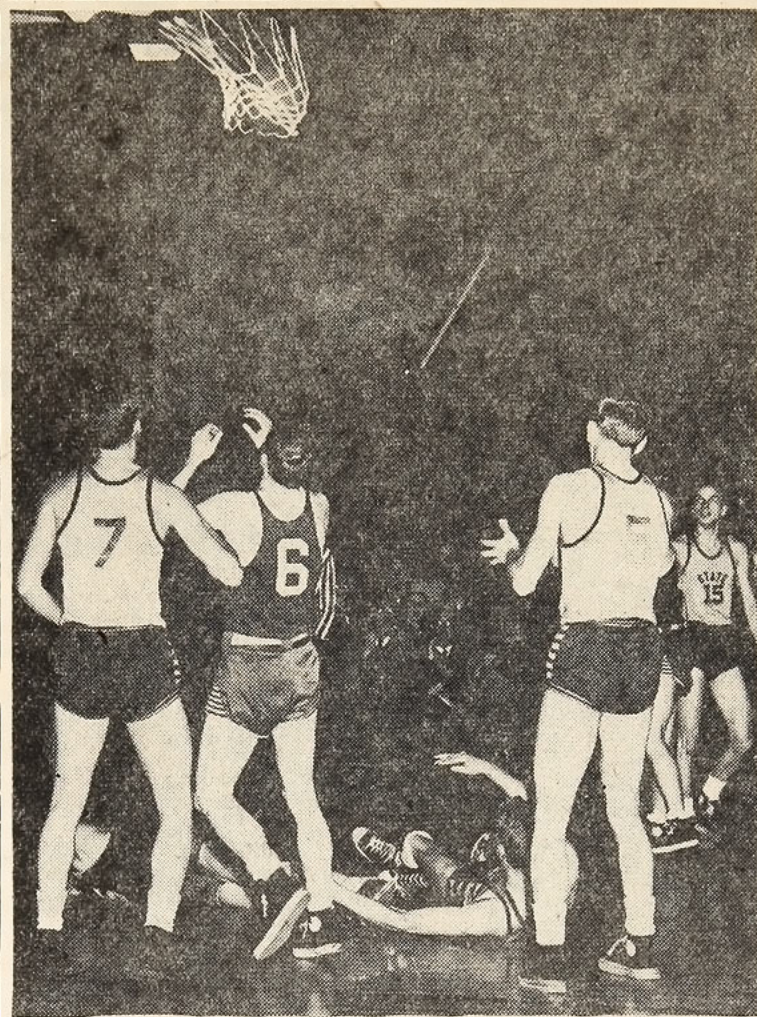
The team's outstanding good points — it's ability on occasion to shoot well, it's depth of talent, and oftentimes pleasing play — just about offset it's poor ones which include a consistently poor type of defensive work, and a ragged passing game.

However, the most outstanding contributing factor, it seems to me, in the Herd's five-six won-loss record has been it's inconsistency. While the team appears blessed with ability enough never to play a completely mediocre game, Reed has rarely, at the same time, been able to display a team that will play consistently good.

Monday, the team started like a house afire, slackened miserably in the second quarter, rallied effectively in the third period, and then lacked the punch to maintain the lead they finally picked up late in the contest.

Against the Phantoms even, the Bison slackened briefly, although the Herd no doubt was playing it's most consistent game. In the Morningside game, the play was medicor till the very end when superlative Bison efforts almost produced a victory.

The Bison must, if they expect to give the student body a satisfactory conference contender, even if they expect to win this week's games at South Dakota State and Morningside, develop a steadier game, for the inconsistent type of play they've shown to date has proved itself capable of bringing Reed's men cose to success. But as Reed well knows, close counts only in horseshoe.



A BUCKET for some one. Jerry Davenport, Bob Geston and Art Bredahl (in background) watch as ball swishes through hoop in MSTC game Monday.

Bison Beat Phantoms

Displaying a reversal of form from early season performances, North Dakota Agricultural College upset a favored Bismarck Phantom team in a game played at Bismarck, Friday, January 15th. The final score was 52-44.

The Bison victory avenged an earlier licking the Phantoms had dealt the team in Fargo. On December 17th, Bismarck beat the Herd 47-39. The game also marked the first victory achieved by a Bison team over the Phantoms since before the war. Prior to Saturday's game, NDAC had lost five straight contests to the losers.

The game also boosted the Herd's percentage to .500 - five wins and five losses.

The Herd, using a zone defense for th first time this season, led 14-12 at the first quarter and increased the margin to 30-22 at

the intermission. The Bison maintained a 40-37 edge at the three quarter mark.

Despite the use of Jerry Davenport in place of Art Bredahl at forward, it again remained for a reserve to lead Bison scorers. Jack Garrett, lanky replacement forward, had twelve points to lead the Herd. Jim Johnston and Don Bredahl, remaining two men in the Bison front line, scored 10 points apiece, and Bob Geston and Dave Torson chipped in with eight and six respectively.

Dick Furey, former St. Thomas star who led all scorers with seventeen in the earlier meeting between the two teams, again topped the scoring brigade as he poured nineteen markers through to tally almost half his team's total. Frank Horazy had nine for Bismarck.

Bison Center To Return To Former School

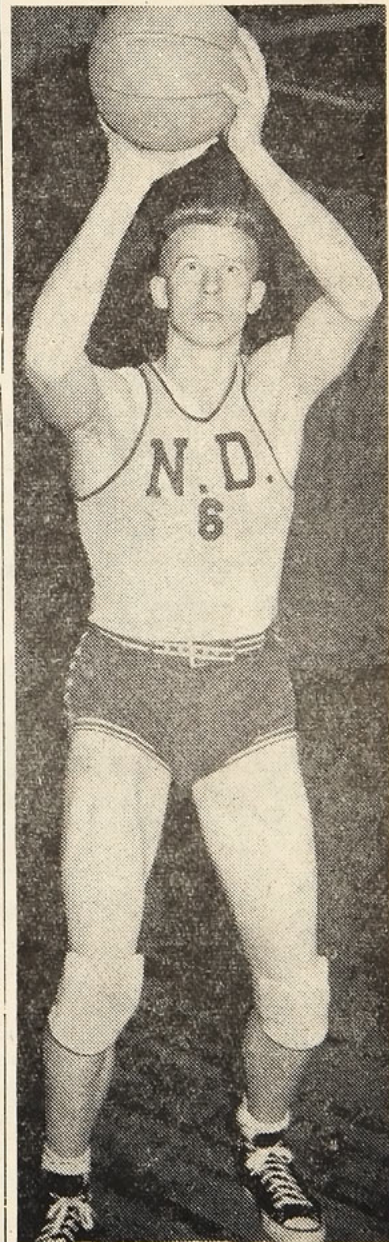
Don Bredahl, starting center for the NDAC basketball team, has withdrawn from school and has re-enrolled at Stout Institute.

Bredahl, who entered school this year after having attended Stout last year, indicated that the action was taken because of a preference of courses at Stout.

The lanky brother of Art Bredahl, another Bison player, intends to enroll in an Industria Arts course at Stout. Apparently there were no other reasons for Bredahl's action.

Gym Meet Cancelled

The scheduled gym meet between NDAC and NDU Wednesday was cancelled because the NDU gymnasts were unable to reach Fargo. The meet will be held at a later date.



JACK GARRETT, Bison center, led Herd scorers against MSTC last Monday. Whirlaway has been one of the flashiest of Herd performers since he transferred from MSTC this year.

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Sport Talk - - -

**Bison Looked Good - -
Evans Good Prospect - -**

by DAN CHAPMAN

For a short interlude Monday, NDAC's Bison looked like a million polished dollars. And from all reports, Saturday's tussle with the Bismarck Phantoms was 40 minutes of the same.

Thus, despite the unfortunate loss to the Dragons of MSTC, all is far from lost for Chalky Reed's basketballers.

When Dave Torson, Bob Geston, Jimmy Johnston, Don Bredahl and Marv Evans put on their fancy display in the first quarter of the MSTC tilt, they displayed some of the best basketball Herd teams have shown since the war.

But like a dollar these days, it didn't last very long and when the Herd hit the skids, they went on roller-skates.

To us, the play of big Don Bredahl was the most gratifying in that short flash of form. Bredahl, an off and on player all year, however, has left school. His loss is a tough one, but not an insurmountable one.

He was badly outplayed in the Morningside game when Dick Wiedenfeld turned on some real class in the fake department. But during the "golden era" Monday, Bredahl was nothing short of sensational.

He had big Curt McCamy bottled up tighter than the purse strings of the N.D. legislature. But on offense he was the key player as he poked in six points and set up another of the first 10 points.

Bredahl, as well as the rest of the Herd quintet, monopolized the rebounds and the passing of the whole squad was terrific.

On the minus side of the score-sheet, MSTC deserved the win after outplaying the Bison for most of the rest of the way. McCamy, who was again a thorn in the side of his former mates, was a big difference in the two teams once he got started.

We heard the comment by a pair of Bison enthusiasts that "McCamy certainly looked bad." Of course in that the big one was worth 19 points, NDAC could very well have used such a "bad" player.

Jim Gotta goes into our books as tops. Gotta is the lone regular hold over from last year's Dragon squad and he's easily one of the best players in the surrounding territory.

Unfortunately he made the Bison look bad by dribbling right through them. But he's an exceptional ball-handler and the Herd could hardly be blamed for that shortcoming.

Gotta also proved that he can shoot. With McCamy in the lineup, he seldom fires for points but he fired far too often Monday for

the Bison and consequently MSTC won.

Doubters that thought Bob Geston couldn't work a few miracles of his own in the long-heave department got a bad night against MSTC. Geston had a hot percentage of completions and when the boy shoots from way out, he steps back of the cow barns and aims by radar.

Probably the best prospect on the Bison squad is fiery Marv Evans. Evans move in from Spearfish teachers this year and seems to have caught on with the regular starters.

Evans' play lacks the finished finesse of some of the other players on the team but with a few games under his belt, it's our guess that he'll be one of the NDAC mainstays.

I should be pointed out some place that Ralph Rothrock's Downtown Quarterback club has finally wipe the red marks off the books for the outstanding banquet recently given local squads, including the Bison.

A big assist for cleaning up the books goes to the local wrestling interests who donated the proceeds from an (ugh) wrestling card recently.

With all the lack of ome for professional wrestling that we possess, we still must place credit where credit is due.

Rothrock's Quarterbackers incidentally pulled out the stops in their efforts to provide a fitting tribute to the local gridders.

Harry Stuldreher, resigned mentor at Wisconsin and once a member of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, gave the feature address and it is, with doubt, the best of its kind we've heard.

And there was food, too.

It's almost time to start thinking about baseball again and what with all the consternation about what club the Fargo-Moorhead Twins are going to associate with next year, we have a suggestion.

Last year the Detroit Lakers, playing with such washouts as Peck Welch, Bob Ball, Bob Haas, Charlie Basch, Don Corcoran, Bill Gallagher and Russ Brovold fairly well smacked the Twins back into the dark ages.

If that's any sampling of a major league working agreement, maybe the Twins could profit by talking nice to the Lakers and get a working agreement in the Laker farm system.

The moral of the story is that if the F-M management would only pause to notice, there's some fairly potent talent flitting about right at their own front door.

Iowa Teachers Stay Unbeaten

Iowa State Teachers college's Panthers tightened their hold on first place in the North Central conference basketball race last weekend, as they topped Augustana and South Dakota State. These two victories give ISTC a conference record of five wins against no defeats.

On Friday the Panthers squeezed past a determined Augustana quintet 42-40. The lead see-sawed back and forth during the first half and the score was tied several times. At half time the Vikings had knotted the score 19-19 with the loop leaders.

The Peds went to the front in the second half, but held only a slight edge.

Walt Kochneff, top conference scorer so far this season, paced the victors with fifteen points with Norm Jespersen contributing twelve Lloyd Dobratz was high man for Augustana with an even dozen points for the evening.

On Saturday the Peds journeyed to Brookings, where they gave South Dakota State their second trimming. The Panthers overcame the Jackrabbits the week before 47-35 at Cedar Falls. On Saturday ISTC seemed to have little trouble with the Bunnies as they built up a 24-18 half time lead, and then coasted to a 54-46 victory.

The Panther offence was well balanced with Van Combs topping the scoring with seventeen points and Tom Chandler and Jespersen each hooping thirteen. Don Mohlenhoff was high for the Bunnies with thirteen points.

Morningside took their second loop victory on Saturday as they trounced South Dakota University, 60-49, at Sioux City.

The Maroons held a one point edge at half time, 27-26. In the second half, however, the Maroons exploded and were never threatened during the last canto.

Dick Wiedenfeld, Maroon pivot man, turned in twenty seven points for his night's work and Earl Dean had twenty one for the Coyotes.

John Diefendorf went wild Tuesday night as he lead his University of South Dakota teammates to a 71-53 rout of Augustana. Diefendorf personally bucketed twenty nine points for the Coyote cause, with little Wayne Rausch adding ten more.

The Sodaks took a 12-10 lead at the end of the first quarter, but had leaped ahead, 35-21 at the intermission.

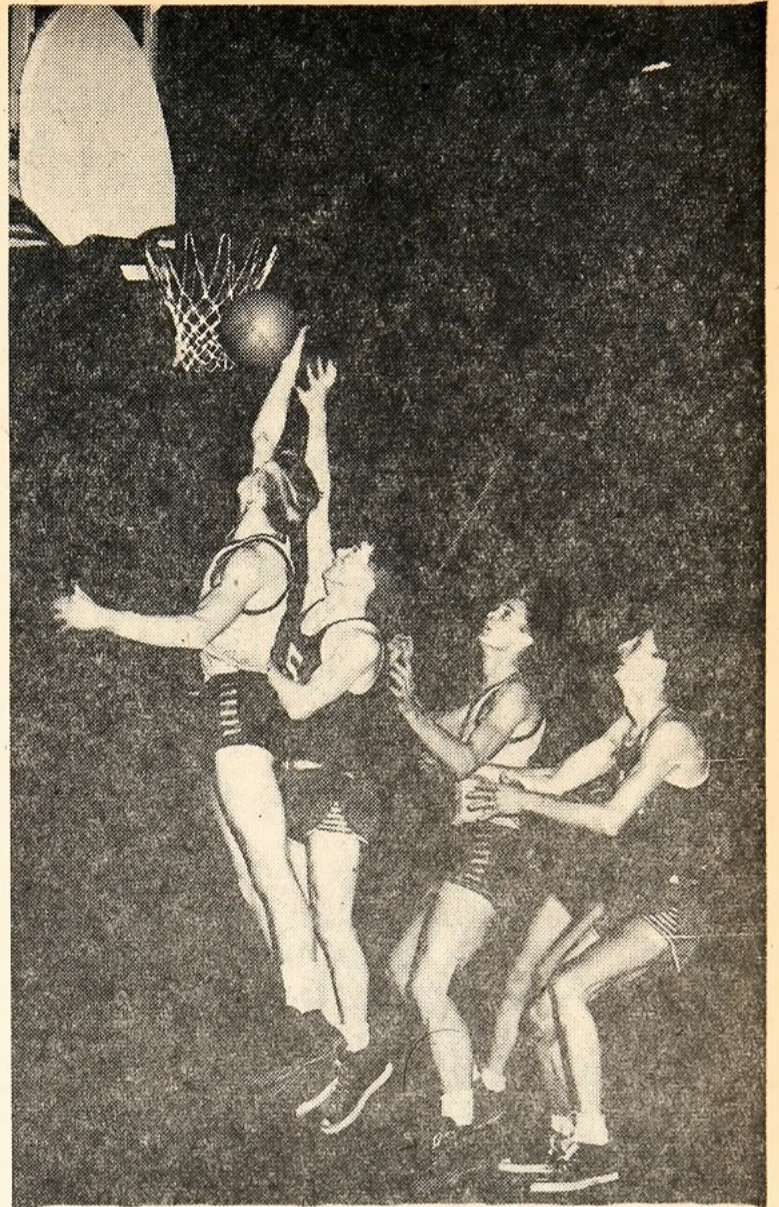
Lloyd Dobratz and Bob Harum shared the scoring honors for the Vikings, each getting twelve points.

Morningside took a firmer hold on second place Tuesday as they edged South Dakota State, 51-52.

Len Norris' free shot with less than a minute to play was the deciding factor in the Maroon victory. Only seconds before, Don Mohlenhoff had tied the score at 51-51, also by a free throw.

Jim Horsfall took top scoring honors for the Maroons by hooping seventeen point with Dick Wiedenfeld runner up with sixteen. Don Mohlenhoff was top man for the Jackrabbits and also for the evening with eighteen points.

Tonight's action features NDAC at S. D. State and NDU at SDU. Tomorrow night Morningside entertains NDAC and Augustana plays host to NDU.



JERRY DAVENPORT, Bison forward takes a rebound away from Roger Bagne of MSTC. Don Bredahl of NDAC and Curt McCamy of MSTC look on in amazement.

Gotta Gets Winning Score Just Before Final Whistle

by JOHN PAULSEN

Moorhead State Teachers College administered Chalk Reed's NDAC Bison their second consecutive two-point home defeat as Roy Domek's men edged the Herd 51-49 in a wild contest played Monday on the Fieldhouse floor.

The victory game Domek's contenders a two out of three advantage over the Bison for the season's play, and was the Herd's sixth loss in eleven contests.

Domek's men played consistently well throughout the contest as a unit, but it was Curt McCamy, a thorn in the side of the Bison for the Minnesotans, who did the Jim Gotta, whose last minute minute basket clinched the affair for the Minnesotans, who did the most yeoman-like work. McCamy led all talliers with nineteen despite sitting out a good share of the second half with an injured knee. Gotta, displaying brilliant ability, scored eighteen points, dribbled almost at will against the inept Bison defense, was MSTC's best defensive performer, and was by far the most outstanding all-round performer on the court.

Roger Bagne contributed 10 points to give the Dragons three men in the double figure column.

The Bison, meanwhile, after starting brilliantly, slumped into a pitiful second period rut during which the defense, null and void of effectiveness, permitted seventeen straight Dragon points while the equally impotent Bison offense could pick up none.

The newly-developed Bison zone defense, effective at first, finally had to be abandoned. Reed as his charges could do little to stop Gotta's dribbling which repeatedly advanced the ball deep into Bison scoring territory without opposition.

Jack Garrett, with eleven, and Bob Geston, with nine, were the

Herd's most effective point producers. Don Bredahl also had nine, while Dave Torson, despite a comparatively poor scoring night, played well on defense.

Thirty four fouls were charged up, and more could have been called in the rough encounter.

Don Bredahl sparked the early Bison drive, his six points being the big factor as th Herd roomed to a 10-2 advantage. However, MSTC then turned around to score eight itself and close the first period score to 10-10. The Dragons, bulwarked by McCamy's fine efforts, went on to score nine more before Geston's only free throw brought the Herd to 19-11 midway through the second frame.

The Bison ignited a rally late in the frame, and left the floor at halftime trailing 24-17.

With McCamy on the bench in the third period, Reed's men started to close the gap, and finally went ahead late in the period 34-33, sparked largely by Jack Garrett's efforts. The Bison might have built up a lead but for Gotta's repeatedly effective scoring efforts. The quarter ended 36-36.

Gotta put MSTC ahead with about a minute left in the game, but Art Bredahl emerged from a scramble at mid-court and dribbled in to score all alone and tie the count at 49 as MSTC players looked on, apparently amazed that a whistle had not blown in the wild melee at midcourt.

Gotta then dribbled the length of the floor to clinch the contest with about six seconds left.

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Malice in Wonderland . .

(cont from page 4)

you know that Gota. Is it Gota? Gota, Gota, anyway that MS guy. You know when he pivoted.

M2: Yeah.

M3: Well you know the ref was right there too but that sonof-a-gun dove right in there and took it and you know when he was dribbling down the floor.

M1: Yeah. Small but Wiry: Well you know there's he strangest part right where the Queen of Hearts says—now let see—how did that go. Ah. Oh yes, the Queen of Hearts say. "Foolisher and foolisher. Why, if it weren't for the hedgehogs—"

M3: What in the hell are you talking about?

S b W: Why you know in Alice in Wonderland when the Queen of Hearts says—

M2: For cripe sake lay off.

Brunet 1: Yeah. Wonderland—Shmunderland!

M3: Well like I was saying this Gofa, or whatever his name was, when this guy passed across the floor I almost passed out. Why any jerk could see that—

S b W: Yes but really, all we talk about is this same old stuff.

Why not get interested in something else. Why not talk about this. You see when they were playing croquet, the Queen of Hearts was talking to Alice. You know that part. When she said, Foolisher and foolisher. Why if it—

M4: Now wait a minute son. This is no seminar. Get off that Alice stuff willya. We're trying to talk about Gota's last shot in the game. Go ahead Ed.

M3: Well anyway there he was dribbling down the side. Nobody was near 'im. He—

S b W: Now listen you guys, you know what we were supposed to do. So anyway the Queen of H-ulk—

M3: So he was all alone. That old clock was ticking off the last seconds when he shot. Cantcha see that ball now.. I bet every eye in the place—

Need we go on gentle reader. The conversation has been in this vain ever, and will be ever thus. Our one proponent of the better things sits silenced. Fro mthe mouth of that ever-trying gentleman protrude thirteen welll-placed coke bottles.

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CHURCH NEWS

METHODIST STUDENT FOUNDATION

A Sunday evening meeting of MSF will begin with a supper at 6. Following will be a worship service by the high school group.

Discussion groups on the topics of Courtship and Marriage, Campus Living, and Prayer and Cell groups begin Sunday.

Completing the program will be a business meeting and a recreation period.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

"Why Listen to a Sermon" will

be the topic of a talk given by Reverend E. Jacobson, pastor of Moorhead Trinity Lutheran church at a 5 o'clock meeting Sunday at the college Y. Super and recreation will follow.

Bible studies are held each afternoon at 4. The groups are led and advised by Reverend Schultz.

Also scheduled are Chow Chats Thursday noon and Sunday morning breakfast and Bible study.

A toboggan and skating party will be held tonight; the group will leave from the LSA center at 7 and will return for refreshments.

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