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DANCE TONITE ENDS WSSF DRIVE

Interfrat Model Man Dance Next Week

Buttons Admission To Hop at Festival

Tonight's WSSF dance at Festival hall winds up the week-long drive for funds for the World Student Service fund.

Playing for the dance tonight, which gets under way at 9, will

be Ralph Mutchler and his 13 piece dance band.

WSSF buttons will be honored in lieu of an admission price, Mert Jones, chairman of the dance, said.

Abrahamson Interfrat Candidate In DAV "Miss North" Dakota Contest

Miss Dorothy Abrahamson has been named a candidate in the Miss North Dakota Beauty contest sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans.

A senior in home economics, Miss Abrahamson is sponsored by the NDAC Interfraternity council.

Miss Abrahamson is presently competing in the preliminaries with other Cass County delegates; the winner in each county will go to the final contest at Bismarck where Miss North Dakota will be chosen.

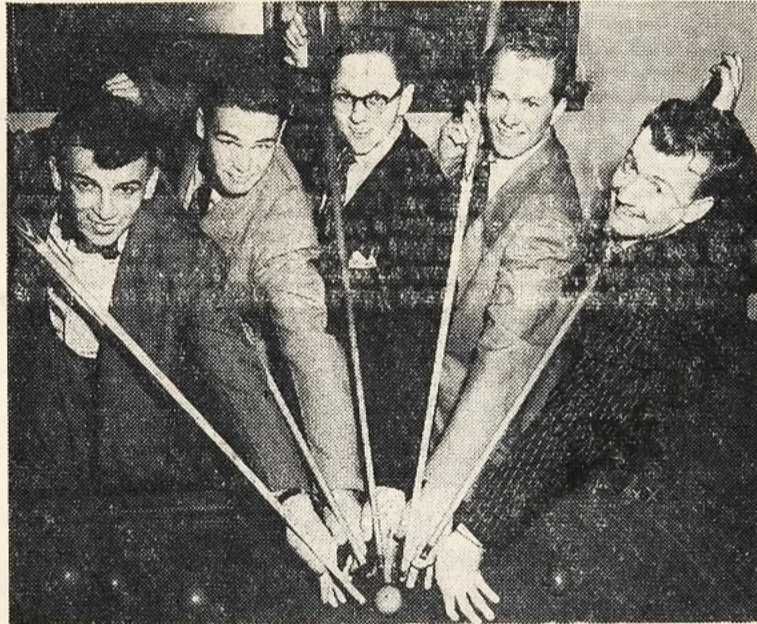
The winner in each county is determined by the number of votes she receives; the vote are purchased at 10c each. There is no limit on the number of votes one person may buy. The money goes to the DAV.

Interfraternity officials feel certain that if Dorothy gets enough support to carry the preliminary, she will win the final at Bis-

marck which is based entirely on beauty and personality.



Cue-te Men



THE EIGHT BALL somehow slipped out of the bottom of the picture, but these grimacing Model Men and four others are definitely behind it as they cue up for a shot at the "Model Man" trophy which will be awarded to the entrant receiving the most votes at the Interfraternity Ball next Friday.

Men behind the long sticks here are, and their organizations, (left to right) Curt Chambers, Kappa Sigma Chi; Bill Toussaint, Alpha Gamma Rho; Hank Sandvig, Sigma Chi; Bud Davenport, Theta Chi; Dan Chapman, Independent Student's association.

Gate Ballot Selection For Winner

Interfraternity Ball planners swung into high gear this week with the release of the faces of their remaining Model Men and the announcement that the annual dance would be held at the Moorhead Armory on January 21.

The ball will be semi-formal. Highlight of the hop, the "Model Man" contest winner will be chosen from nine contestants entered by each of the fraternities and the ISA. The entrant receiving the most votes at a door ballot at the dance will receive a trophy presented by the council during the affair.

Model Men, and their respective organization, are Dan Chapman, Independent Student's Association; Bill Toussaint, Alpha Gamma Rho; Vern Lee, Alpha Tau Omega; Lewis Opheim, Kappa Psi; Curt Chambers, Kappa Sigma Chi; B. Jack Werre, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Hank Sandvig, Sigma Chi; Harry Gilbertson, Sigma Phi Delta; Bud Davenport, Theta Chi.

Tickets for the dance are on sale at \$1.00 each.

UND, NDAC Men Cultivate Whiskers For Vicious "Beard Bust" Struggle

College men from two North Dakota institutions this week preened bird's nests approximating Five O'Clock Shadow, glowered northly and southly, and literally stuck their chins out as they entered a "Beard Bust" contest between North Dakota Agricultural college and the University of North Dakota.

Letters flew to and from the colleges as the opening date, January 6, and the closing, February 19, was decided upon. Campus barbers will pore over the scraggly growths at the consummation to decide who the winners of each classification (trimmed, untrimmed) will be.

The winner in each classification will be presented with a new electric shaver. There have been rumors that a power driven hedge-trimmer would be added to this but they are entirely unfounded.

Blood ran hot in the veins of Paul "Beeps" Bibelheimer as he flung his acceptance of the UND challenge. Said Bibelheimer:

"Prudence indeed, will dictate that habits long established should not be changed for light and transient reasons, but when a long train of abuses and discourtesies evinces a design to humiliate the men of NDAC

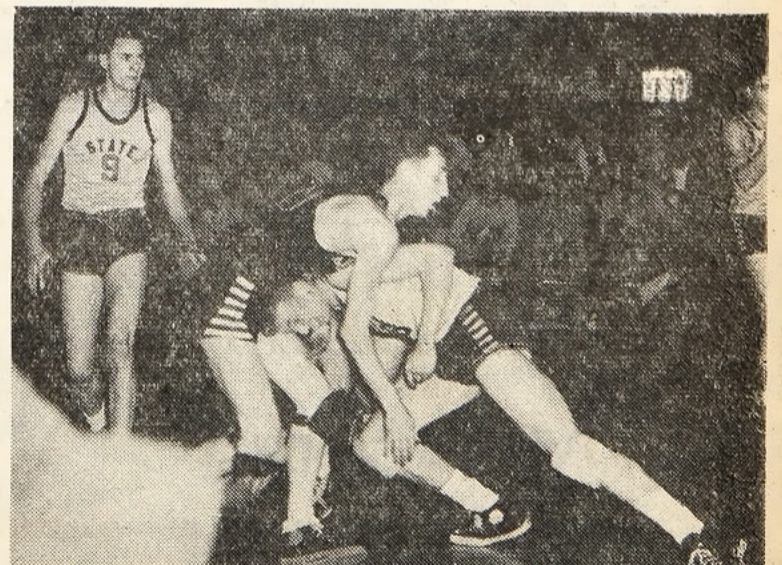
it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such habits and to provide new proof of their superiority."

As the week drew to a close and razor blade sales fell off, the only sound to be heard between the two colleges was the muffled straining of hair follicles.



FOR THE SECOND TIME in about that many months, State co-eds are again doomed to get the brush, as males preen themselves for the forthcoming AC-U beard bust.

Garrett Off-Tackle



WHIRLAWAY JACK Garrett mixes his football and basketball here. Science player John O'Connell seems to have the Bison speedster stopped for no gain. Marv Evans is the other Bison player in the picture.

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ACROSS
FROM
N.D.A.C. CAMPUS

Pi Tau Sigma Starts NDAC Chapter; Florian Jendrick Named First President

NDAC recently saw the establishment of a chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering fraternity.

Pi Upsilon, the NDAC chapter, has as its aim the "fostering of high ideals in the engineering profession, stimulation of interest in co-ordinate departmental activities and the mutual professional welfare of its members."

Florian Jendrick was named president at a chapter election; other officers elected and their positions were Paul Bennett, vice-president; John Currie, recording secretary; Merle Erickson, corresponding secretary; Richard Broschat, treasurer; and C. O. Anderson, faculty advisor.

Installation rites of the chapter were presided over by B. H. Jennings, national president of Pi

Tau Sigma and member of the ME department at Northwestern; A. W. Anderson, Chairman of the ME department at NDAC; C. O. Anderson and W. R. Olson, professors in the local department; and W. L. Ludsgaard, instructor at NDAC.

Initiated as charter members of the fraternity were Russel F. Beglau, Richard E. Broschat, Herbert W. Johnson, Glen E. McIntosh, Paul A. Bennett, Paul A. Krenelka, John A. Currie, Thomas Challoner, Merle E. Erickson, Florian A. Jendrick, James R. Eaton, Philip J. Swanson, Robert M. Dolve, and Lawrence O. Doerr.

R. M. Dolve, dean of the school of Engineering, and L. O. Doerr, professor in the department, were installed as honorary members.

McGill Attends Student Meet At Manitoba

Ward McGill, junior in mechanical engineering, was the only United States guest delegate at a



McGILL

five day conference of the Christian Movement of Manitoba which was held at United College, Winnipeg, December 29.

The conference, built around the theme "The Calling to be a Christian", was composed of a series of lectures by Reverend Bill Coleman, professor of Theology at Wycliff college, Toronto, which provided topics for discussion and study groups.

Other activities at the conference included Bible study, panel discussions, and a recreational program.

McGill will give a report of the trip at a YMCA meeting Wednesday evening at 7.

AG SEMINAR SLATED

Mr. C. J. Heltemes will speak at an Agricultural Economics seminar which will be held in room 215 of Morrill hall Thursday afternoon at 4.

Heltemes, chief, state office, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S.D.A., will speak on "Agricultural Statistics for North Dakota."

Outline Fashion Contest For Home Economics Seniors

A national fashion contest for senior in home economics was outlined this week by Miss Minnie Anderson, professor of clothing at NDAC.

Three fellowships covering the tuition for the one year course will be awarded in this nationwide competition sponsored by Tobe-Coburn school for fashion careers.

The fellowships, valued at \$900 each, are offered to senior women graduating before August 20, 1949, who wish to train for executive positions in fashion co-ordination, buying, styling, fashion reporting, personnel. Each winner will also select a hat from the fall collections of John Fredrics or Sally Victor—leading American designers.

Contestants for the contest will register in January, write on Fashion Test Topics in February and the winners will be announced in April. No two fellowship will be awarded in the same college or university. The winners must be able to finance their living and incidental expenses for the nine month period in New York City.

Registration blanks for the fellowship competition may be obtained from Miss Anderson in Ceres hall or from the Fashion Fellowship secretary of the Tobe-Coburn school for fashion careers at One West 57 street, New York City 19, N. Y.

Registration must be made by January 31, 1949 for eligibility.

On Other Campuses

by BOB JOHNSON

From Lawrence Tech located in Detroit, Michigan comes this technical double-talk. It seems that the school has added four models to its drawing department to aid in teaching descriptive geometry.

One model demonstrates the two methods of finding the true length of an oblique line and the projection of a circle in general position. This model is designed to simplify a student's understanding of the underlying principles to be applied for solution. It eliminates the necessity of constructing ellipses by points.

Another model explains two methods of finding the true shape of a given object in an oblique position. The remaining two models involve the intersection of two spheres and the intersection of a right circular cone with planes parallel to its axis. This last model shows the appearance of a pencil run through a sharpener.

Wisconsin University has recently inaugurated an "Eavesdropping Microphone" system which enables anyone to hear classroom lectures via their radio.

University station, WHA, carries a daily program called "Wisconsin College of the Air" the aim of which is to make "the boundaries of the campus the boundaries of the state."

This spring, two additional Wisconsin stations have contracted to carry the college program and

campus hopes of increased representation are being ratified.

Lectures from Psychology, English and Modern language departments are broadcast. The new quarter will find a Freshman Forum and a Classical Culture class being eavesdropped.

Traffic control is a problem we are all familiar with on our campus, and at times it becomes a subject of hot debate. The University of Washington, with a much larger enrollment than we have, has found it necessary to establish an elaborate system of courts, cops, and collections.

A few weeks ago a total of 68 tickets were issued in a five day period. Only 36 offenders appeared in court that week and student judge Ed Nollmeyer was quite perturbed. He was quite lenient, however, as he only levied two fines and 34 warnings. One student drove his car up the steps of the library building and found a good parking place in front of the door. This cagey spot cost him \$1.00. The other delinquent was also fined \$1. for parking near a sign reading "No Parking". (and it didn't say "At any Time").

Penalties are more severe for recidivists. A second ticket calls for a \$5 fine while a third costs \$15.

Of the 36 offenders tried, 27 were students (7 women) and the remaining nine were faculty members.

Three NDAC Grads in AAF Hold Reunion in Tokyo

When Lieutenant Colonel Richard F. Weltzin, son of Mrs. Grace C. Weltzin, 1001-9th Avenue South, Fargo, North Dakota, arrived in Tokyo to take up a new assignment at Far East Air Forces Headquarters as Assistant Public Information Officer, he ran into two former North Dakota Agricultural College classmates.

They are Major Gilbert F. Friederichs, Director of Administration and Services at FFAF base, and Captain Raymond A. Fitjar, Officer in Charge of the Personnel and Statistics Section, FFAF Headquarters. Weltzin graduated from the NDAC in 1941, while Fitjar and Fredricks graduated in 1939. Weltzin and Fitjar belong to the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Colonel Weltzin reached Tokyo the day after Thanksgiving following a stormy trip from the West Coast aboard the Army transport Private Munemori, so

named after the Neisi Congressional Medal of Honor winner.

All three men entered the Air Force in 1941, and since that date their Air Force careers have taken them to different parts of the United States and other countries. Weltzin was in Europe from 1944 until 1945 with the 397th Bomb Group, participating in six separate campaigns. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with ten Oak Leaf Clusters. Fitjar was in Brazil during part of his service. This is the first time any of the three airmen have met since entering the service.

Colonel Weltzin is tentatively scheduled to return to the United States in the spring of 1951. About June of 1949 he expects to be joined here by his wife, Virginia Johnson Weltzin, and son, Richard Frederick, Jr., now a little over two months. Mrs. Weltzin and Richard are now in Fargo.

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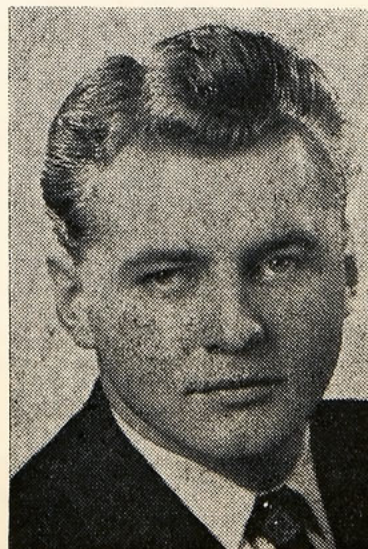
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N. D. "Engineer" To Publish In New Form January 21

The North Dakota State Engineering magazine, will appear in redesigned cover and composition form on its next publishing date, Friday, January 21.

According to Paul Kornberg, publication official, the edition will see many changes in composition matter that are designed to be of more interest to the individual engineering student.

The new cover was designed by Don Liedl, architectural engineering student.

The feature article in the forthcoming issue will be "Aeronautical Engineering at N.D.S.C.", by Robert K. Wattson, head of the Aeronautical department.

One of the new features of the magazine will be an article titled "Senior Personalities." Three students awaiting graduation will be the theme of this.

The magazine will be on sale in the lower hall of the engineering building from 8 to 12, the morning of January 21.

Hagen Elected MSF President

Mary Beth Hagen was elected president of the NDAC Methodist Student Foundation at a recent election.

Other officers elected were Gerald Marquardt, vice-president; Myrtle Johnson, secretary; Lois Marquardt, worship chairman; Louis Woltimier, projects chairman; Pat Lazenby, membership chairman; Dean McKee, recreation chairman; Francis Lindsey, deputations chairman; John Lavelly, dramatics chairman; Virginia Ance, student editor; publicity chairman, Chuck Bryan.

Art Club Meet Set

Members of the NDAC Art Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 5 in the Art attic.

The meeting will feature a potluck at six; a business session will also be held.

Projects for the Art Club's spring sale will be worked on. Members will bring their own supplies.

U.N. Facts and Faces . . . UKRAINIAN S.S.R.



One of the world's greatest granaries, the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic is a land of flat, rich land that covers much of the southern part of the Soviet Union in Europe. Added to her laurels as a food producer, the Ukrainian S.S.R. can point to increasingly important industrial development. During World War II, her 223,000 square miles were scarred in tremendous battles, but her 40,000,000 people are hard at work repairing war damage. The Ukraine is a member of the Security Council and Foreign Minister Dmitri Z. Manuilski has led her delegations to the United Nations General Assembly. Her flag is red, inscribed with a gold hammer and sickle and the country's initials.

Co. H Guardmen Sponsors Dances January 18, 19

Dance sponsored by Company H of the Moorhead National Guard will be held two nights, Tuesday and Wednesday, at the Moorhead Armory.

The Statesmen will be featured Tuesday in modern dancing; Wednesday old time dancing will be on with Arv Johnson. Dancing will be from 9-12 both nights.

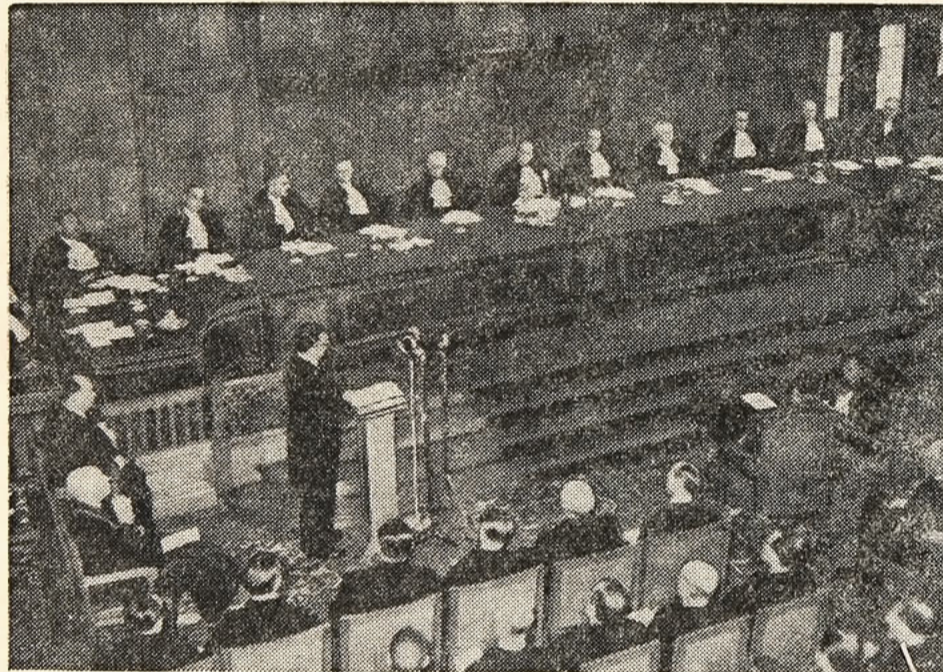
Tickets will be sold at 75c per person, both nights.

YM, YW Slate Joint Meeting

The NDAC YMCA and YWCA will hold a joint meeting Wednesday evening at 7 in the College Y.

Two speakers have been engaged for the meeting.

Lester Stine will present a report of his experiences at an Ecumenical Student Conference which was held at Lawrence, Kansas, December 27 to January 1.



THE LEGAL SYSTEM of the peoples of the world is gradually being built up by the important decisions handed down by the International Court of Justice, shown above at the hearing of an international law case at its chambers in The Hague, Netherlands.



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U.N. Facts and Faces MEXICO



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Book Review

by WALDEMORE KLUNDT
"The Running of the Tide",
Esther Forbes, Houghton Mifflin, Boston

"The Running of the Tide" is the story of a family, a town, and an era — an era brimming with the spirit of a young and growing America. Salem during the early days of the nineteenth century was enjoying a new prosperity brought by its ships and men from every port in the world. It smelled of the cod, of cinnamon, and of sandal wood; and in all ways it breathed, felt, and lived with the sea. It watched its young men grow up and go out to sea with the running of the tide.

Along the wharves of Salem young men looked longingly out to sea and dreamt the dreams that all men yearn when salt water surges through their veins. One of these was Dash Inman. Possessed by the sea, this youngster went and made his dreams come true. Behind him he left a scrupulous grandmother, a loving mother, a loyal brother, and an illegitimate child. Dash Inman searched for adventure and the spices of life, but in Salem he left the greatest spice of all — Polly Mompesson.

It is almost impossible to tell in a few word the story of the Inman family — a story which Esther Forbes crams into 600 exciting pages. It is much easier to tell the story of Salem; the history of Salem tells the story of its people. After the Revolutionary War, Salem prospered and grew into a great seaport — rivaling Boston and New York. Then came a war which severed Salem from the rest of the world and nearly caused its death. Salem revived, however, only to go down in complete defeat. As Salem prospered, its ships grew bigger and bigger; but in the meanwhile the harbor became shallower. Soon the ship no longer stopped at Salem but went to the deep water ports. With the destiny of Salem's ships went the destiny of its people. Just as the ships went to Boston, so did its people. The cobweb of fate had settled over Salem.

In order that a novel is to live its characters must live. This reviewer can best illustrate this idea by taking as an example a huge, glass replica of "The Last Summer", which is housed in a building at Forrest Lawn, Los Angeles. When one views this masterpiece one is almost overcome by the tricks the imagination plays on one. For it seems as if the characters actually are eating, conversing, and moving. The people seem real—they are not glass images.

And so it should be with a novel. The characters should live and should not be printed descriptions in a book. Esther Forbes has written a novel in which the characters move out of their inky places and begin to live. We see them, they are before us, and it seems as if we are transposed to another world. We feel what they feel and what Salem feels. In this and other respects "The Running of the Tide" is very good novel.

Even though Dash and Polly do not die, one leaves this novel with a feeling of tragicness. The reader asks, "How could it end that way"; the answer is that a great era died, and one does not want to leave such a breathless period. One would want it to live on and on, thing they thought they could do the best, and doing it they've parlayed a small school team into one that is gaining nationwide respect.

The phone was getting mighty heavy so we decided to chuck it after one more call. That was Gord Montgomery, a lad from Fullerton, and an ag frosh. He too liked that game of hockey, because he used to play and liked its action. We used to play clarinet.

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Socially Yours

by Polly Edlund

Button, button—have you got a button—if not you'd better get one and when you do toddle on over to the WSSF Dance—tonight—Festival—9-12—your ticket will be the WSSF button—there'll be perrrrrrrry music by Ralph Mutchler's company.

First of all a cheery Hello and Get Well Soon to Newell Anderson. Newell is busy chewing pills at the Vet's Hospital so he won't be trotting around ye green campus this term—why don't you trip out'n see him—visiting hours from two to four.

Aye—and it's five—three—two this week. Five pins—three rings—and two weddings.

Joining the ranks of the pinned are Ardyth Eike of Alpha Gamma Delta and Don Cornforth of Theta Chi—Mabel Moen from Hunter and Luverne Freeh of Alpha Gamma Rho—Joan Brocah who hails from New Jersey and Frank McKim who is an SAE—an SAE—and Boviard a Kappa Alpha Theta gal and Dick Sorlie—an SAE—and Ruby Johnson of Alpha Gamma Delta and Frank Page of SAE.

Totting the twinkles are three Alpha Gamma Deltas—Barby Christianson who is engaged to Bruce Johnson of SAE—Bev Marchand who has a sparkler from Bud Anderson and Ollie Lindberg whose big interest, Bill Spotts, is attending Jamestown College.

Now in the roles of Mr. and Mrs. are Pat Hadler of Kappa Alpha Theta and Bill Stark of AGR and

Beverly Forves also of Kappa Alpha Theta and Howie Howe who is a Sig Chi.

Dusting off the welcome mat and opening wide the doors of the Y last Monday were the Independents. 'Twas a real fun party with Bob Ault in charge of minute details.

Hungry? Well keep that appetite sharpened up 'til next Tuesday 'cuz it's then that you're all invited to the KD diner. Feal good fine food—gonna be from 5 to 6 next Tuesday.

Bit o balloting took place or'ta Theta Chi House last Monday. Vern Brown is the new pencil pusher and Ronny Hartman is the new pledge marshal.

Two gals captured scholarship honors at Gamma Phi meeting—receiving the active scholarship bracelet was Dotty Abrahamson—an dfor the pledge class it was Marry Davis that wanged the highest average and will be wearing the pledge scholarship bracelet.

Sigma Chis were presented with a memorial chime clock by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baldwin in memory of Dave Baldwin.

Filling Lennart Almen's shoes as assistant house manager at the Alpha Gamma Rho house is Pete Neshiem.

It's Coffee Time—it will be this Friday anyway—'bout four o'clock—in the sorority rooms at the Y—coffee-cookies-dancing-o o o o o just lots of fine times—'n your're all invited so amble on over—Friday at four.

The Score

PAT O'LEARY

We might as well face it: that road ain't ever going to feel the squeal of hot tires again. Its closed for posterity, to be remembered eventually by glancing at ageing maps and those also ageing no parking and one way signs that mark its historic path.

Some other changes have been brought about locally, too, including a replacement for Danny Driscoll at Todds. His gags are somewhat cleaner, although he packs the place so far. Still, time will be the test. After all.

Yet other changes were climatic: a few local residents, unable to stand the cold (with no reflection on Ann Hook and Janet Schwere, whatsoever) took to Florida for Christmas vacation and thensome. A few even went up North as far as Walker (better name "Limper") Minnesota to ski.

Christmas is so far back now that little can be remembered—except that Jack McLarnan got his two front teeth just in time for Christmas and that the Spike Jones recording suddenly died out. That really was one of the Jones boys that vocalithed the recording, however. We have it on best authority.

While on the subject of artificypresents, "Fake" Kibler got a

Christmas present which brought out one of her points of beauty—her short head of hair was enlarged with a false braid of hair. She calls it a switch (rhymes with witch).

The biggest news for last term is undoubtedly, that Jean Finnegan got a two point average. For this term: Mary Ann Fossay is back.

That was mighty fine clowning at the games by Ted Pease, Bud Davenport, and Corky Sander. Another laugh: the way the audience swarms on the playing floor after the game while some harried announcer yips to keep off.

ATELIER CHAT NOIR

The monthly meeting of Atelier Chat Noir will be held this week in the architecture department. All architectural students are advised to consult the department bulletin board for details as to the date and time of the meet-

MOBILE X-RAY COMING

NDAC students were again reminded this week by Health center officials that a Mobile X-ray will be on the campus in the near future.

Students were advised to watch the Spectrum for the exact date. officials a Mobile X-ray until will future.

Spectrum Forum

We plowed our way to the usual spot in front Old Main. The place where we usually sit had on it several inches of ice. We sat down.

Our first potential customer came along and we started to put to him our question: Besides basketball and football, what game would you like to see become a major sport out here at the college? He stopped to answer and the man froze in his racks.

The next character along sort of moved as he talked, so we got his answer but it turned out that the shutter on the camera had frozen and all we got was one huge time exposure of the surrounding territory, with a big streak where our man had taken off for the nearest bus.

We got to thinking of the very comfortable time we had had of it last week when we did all this legwork by telephone. We packed up the camera, folded up the answer pad, pried our anatomy loose from the ice and went home to do the same this week.

As we said, we already had a

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question, concerning, the preference of the people as to the sport they would like to see play runnerup to basketball and football on the campus. We thought that we'd just pick names at random, and this is exactly what we did.

Our first choice fell upon Jerry Anderson, who, it turned out, is an EE major, a junior, and comes from Fort Ransom. His choice for the major sport was hockey. He said that he couldn't think of any special reason he liked hockey. He just liked it. He'd played some baseball, but he still liked hockey.

Moving down the list, we found that Al Baron was home and available. This particular gentleman is in arts and science, and a Fargo freshman. He said that he thought baseball would be a wise choice, on account of that baseball already has some interest on the campus and could easily be promoted into a big sport.

Pharmic, Ev Brovold, a junior from Portland, was next up. He proceeded to chalk up another vote for hockey. Said he liked the fast action and man-to-man contact of the game, and just liked it in general.

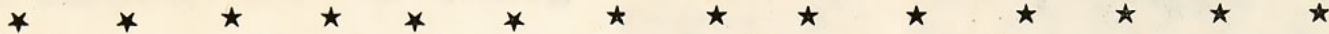
It seemed about time to get some co-ed opinion, sort of a non-combatant opinion you might say, and we called Jo Brunsvold. She's a soph AAS from Fargo. Mostly she'd like to see the AC have a skating rink, which didn't sound like a bad idea, and sort of as an outgrowth of this, we suspected, she would also like to see hockey become a major sport. Her reason seemed to be that she just liked to see people skate.

We followed her with June Carroll, home ec, sophomore, La Moore. Her vote also went for hockey, and her reason was to provide some better competition for the U.

And while we're on the subject, we were talking to one of the northerners the other day. She claimed that if anything, basketball was taking the backseat for hockey up there. Said that that was the main sports topic at this time. And though it may be considered by some as stark heresy, you've got to admire the hockey promotion that's been going on up there. By picking the



Spec Says Buttress And Shmoes



Sorry I missed you last week kiddies. Missed the deadline.

Anyway this week we are visiting a rather interesting department. We invade the domain of Prof. Knute A. Henning, head of the department of architecture. This group is located right behind the black cat, who stands her ceaseless vigil on the edge of the engineering building roof.

All of the classes of the department were at the time I was there, working on what they called a problem. I was to learn later what a problem of this type was, and how the boys handled it. I went first to the sketching room. There are a number of rooms on third floor engineering, all occupied by architects, and this one happened to be on the northeast corner. Around the sides of the room were hung sketches of just about anything one would want to mention. There were also a few water-color paintings and some rather screwy looking things which I learned are known to the trade as abstracts. There was a group sitting around on some stools which must have been constructed especially for sketching. They were sort of elaborate sawhorses. These particular gentlemen were in the process of drawing a torso of a very nude lady. They gave me the word, and rather regretfully, I thought, that this was the closest they ever got to sketching the real thing.

I almost forgot to mention the numerous small plaster casts which also hung about the place. These casts depicted leaves, old men, young men, face, hands, ears Roman and Greek columns, sample lettering (this cast was slightly mashed where, I was told, someone had heaved a book into it), a hooded monk, and a round, and rather beautiful shield. Most of these were in what I judged to be a classic motif (a term I picked up in the department) and one and all assured me that no young man's education was complete unless he had sketched a goodly number of these.

It seemed that the sophs had no class or something that day. At any rate their droom was empty but I got a pretty good look at the work of the other classes.

I didn't quite get what the freshmen were about to do but I found out a bit about their last terms work. Under Gerald Gates, they were getting their first taste of the course up there. Generally they were getting the word on the use of color in their design work and in rendering (painting the picture of the building they had designed). They had mostly been working with abstract drawings, some of which we had seen in the other room. To me these did not make a great deal of sense, but I was reassured when I found that the weren't supposed to. They were, it turned out, just expressions of rhythm, design, and color, all mixed into one. This term, I found out, the boys were going on to greater and more concrete things. I saw around the room some pictures of a design for a bus shelter, one for a library control desk, and several others, and I suspect its stuff like this they do.

In the junior design room their problem had just been issued. Right now we may as well clear up this problem business. You see, the boys are given this sheet

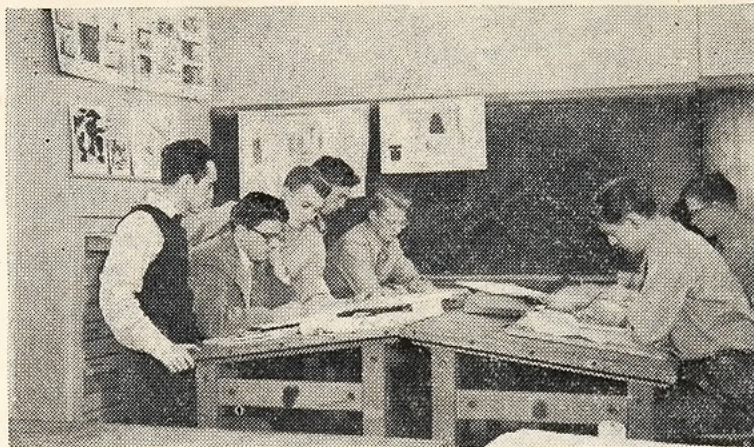
of paper, upon which are printed the requirements of the building, or whatever, that they have to design, like the number and disposition of the rooms in a house, and stuff like that. They then start the research. The junior were in this process at the time. Their problem was a small bank whose location was to be on the corner of a block. The research consists of inquiring into the various physical requirements of the deal, and maybe in seeing how other designers and architects handled the same situation.

They then proceed with the preliminary studies. I saw one pile of preliminary studies for one problem. These boys' use of tracing paper must either be the despair of the Veterans' Administration or their parents. But they assured me that it was all necessary. They sketch away at these until they have a scheme they and the profs believe to be worthy of development. Then they start drawing with their triangles and T-squares, developing their schemes, bringing stuff to scale, and in general, refining the whole thing. When they have a complete set of studies that are acceptable, they transfer their whole thing to a large board (cardboard) and proceed to outline things in ink and to color up their main view of the building. They tell me that in other courses up there they learn about figuring the contracts. This sounded more dull than design and most of them agreed that it was. In any case the boys told me that indesign, they are marked only on their final sheet, and that thus the place was quite the ratrace when presentation time came around.

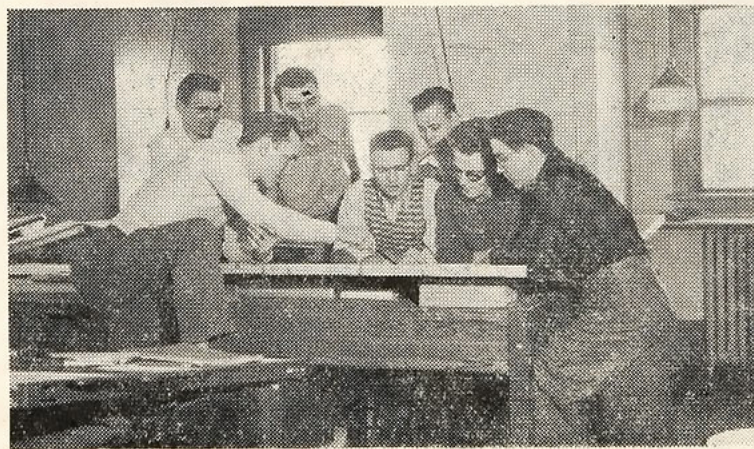
I went in to the senior design room, which I learned had been the architectural library before it was moved downstairs, and I found that their problems were a winter sports pavilion for the fourth year men and a ramp operated parking building for the fifth year men. They too had a pretty interesting problem last term. It was a small house plan for the North Dakota State Architects' Competition. They built models of this house too, and some pretty fine models they were. They were done to the scale of one-fourth inch equals one foot, and were built so the roof would come off so you could see the inside. Doggoned if they hadn't fixed up the insides too. That furniture inmost cases was only about half an inch high. The gentlemen assured me that on this problem, the men with wives had a distinct advantage. And by the way, these models can be seen by one and all up in the department today, Friday. You just go into the main engineering building, climb up as far as you can, turn left and there they are. It would be worth the trip for they're pretty interesting.

I checked out with Prof. Henning as I left, and found that the architecture department is among the older ones in the country. They give two degrees, one in architecture, which requires five years of school, and one in architectural engineering, which can be secured in four years. There is an architects' club, the Atlier Chat Noir, which I was told means the Order of the Black Cat.

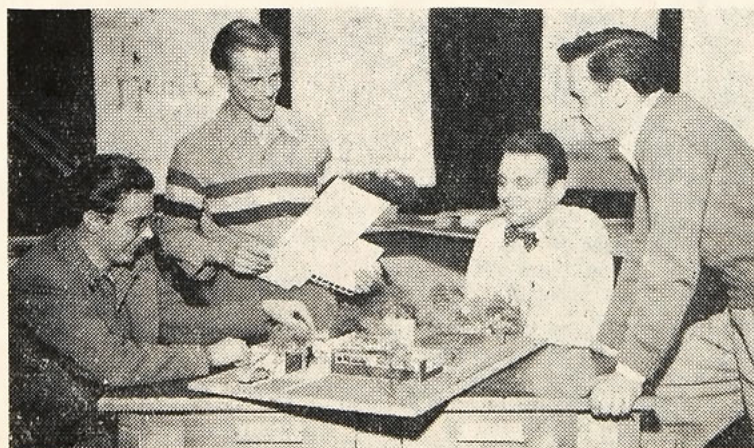
The climb down the three flights was easier than the climb up, and I was soon on my way.



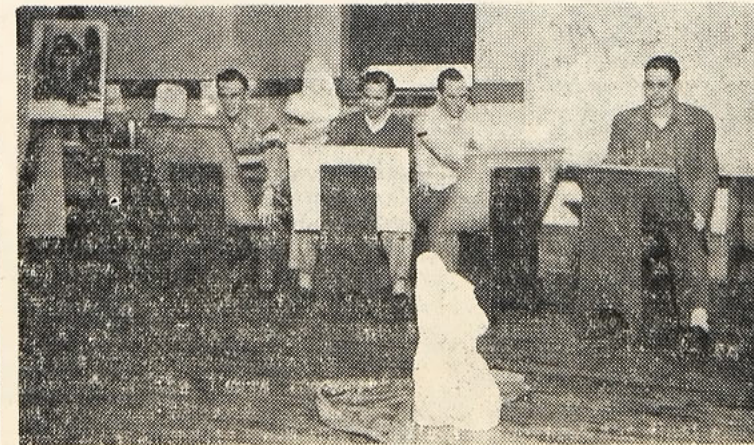
A GAINST A BACKDROP of stract, and old designs, frosh Art O'Connor, Mike Holt, John Sigurdson, Don Nickel, Gil Meland, Hal Miller, and Bill Lechner mutually give each other the word about the latest design problem.



A COURSE CALLED OFFICE PRACTICE gets the long and intent gaze from Don Froeschle, Phil McLernan, Maurie Johnson, Biorn Olsen, Bob Foughner, Gene LaMuro, and Fred Chezick in the junior room.



FOUR SENIORS, Walt Johnsen, Bill Harrie, Gene Gjerstad, and Ray Amundson raise the roof in the judging room.



PUSHING OTHER POTENTIAL publicity seekers aside, Bill Harrie, Ray Amundson, Maurie Johnson, and Walt Johnsen once more work their way in front of the lens. This time the boys are transferring the curves of the model to paper.



Norman Evans To Address ASAE Club

Norman Evans, instructor in agricultural engineering, will show slides on irrigation at a meeting of the Agricultural Engineers club which will be held Thursday evening at 7 in room 10, Morrill hall.

Movies taken on a trip to the National ASAE summer convention held June 20-24 were shown at the July 6 meeting of the club.

The movies were taken and shown by Hugh Hanson who, with George Daniels, attended the convention as a delegate of the local club.

Mr. W. J. Prombersberger, and Art Schuly also attended the convention. President Hanson appointed a committee to plan an exhibition for the Little International. To continue the Model Man contestly unmistakable, and absolutely.

GRAD TESTS READY

Carl Schmidt, director of personnel at NDAC, today announced that students who desire to take Medical Aptitude and Graduate Record tests must contact him immediately and take the tests as soon as possible.

According to Schmidt, all students who are going to a Medical Aptitude test and a majority of colleges require the Graduate Record test of graduates.

Postal Change

Beginning Monday (Jan. 16), the State College station post office will close at 5:30 instead of 6 p.m., John H. Pannebaker, post master said. The money order business, Pannebaker also said, will close at 5 p. m.

ASME MEET SET

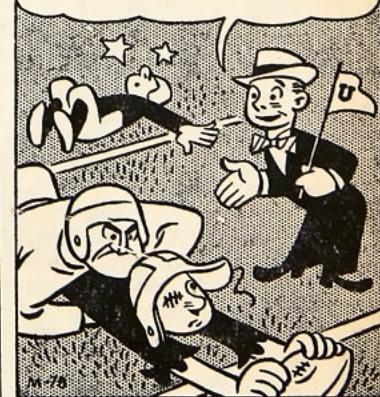
A meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at 7:15 in room 22 of the Engineering building.

Mr. Vince Anderson from Moorhead, Minn., will speak on radiant heating.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

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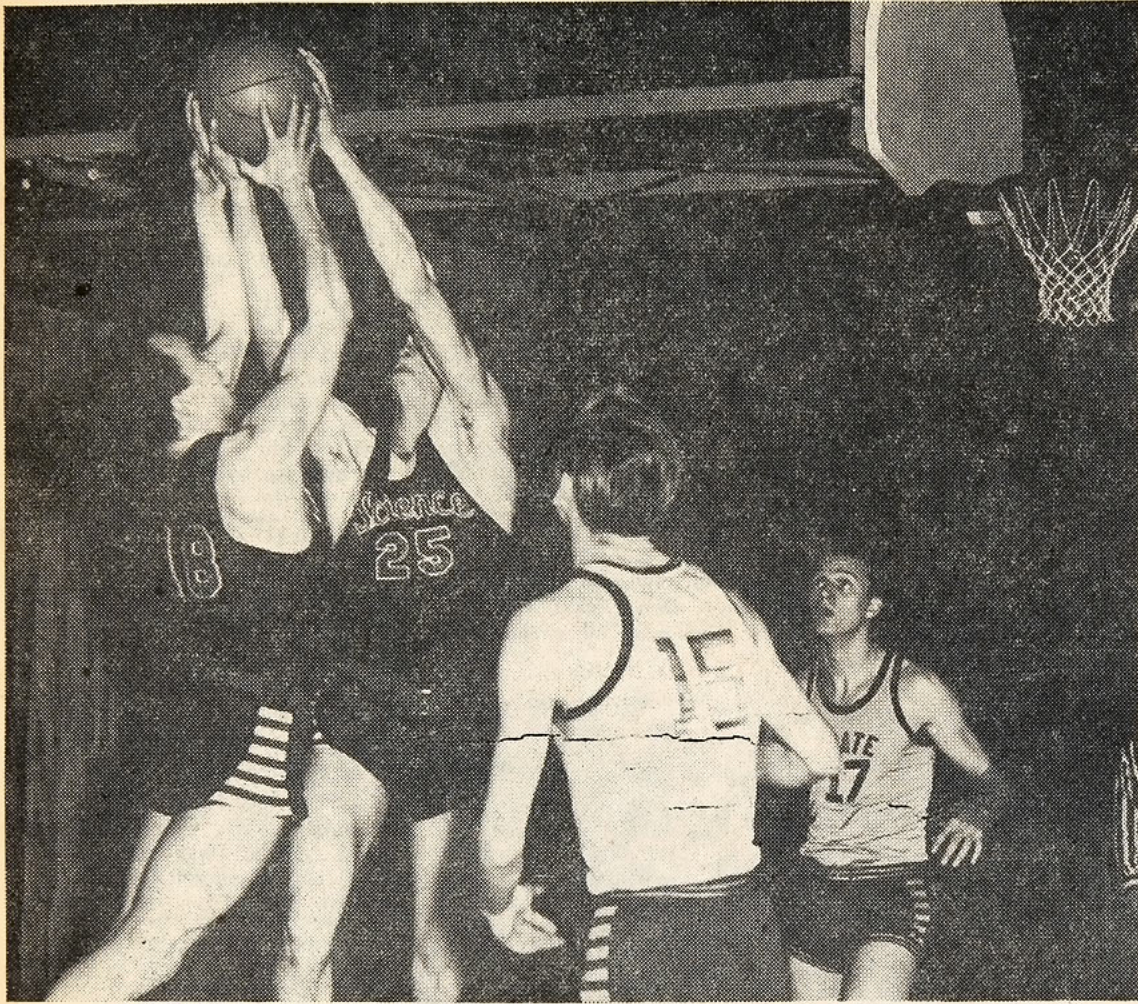
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BISON MEET DRAGONS HERE MONDAY

The Brethren, Bredahl



BROTHERS ART AND DON Bredahl watch Science-men, Dick Mitchell and Alf Dighans, fight for ball in Wahpeton—NDAC game last week. Mitchell and Dighans got the ball but the Bredahls and the Bison won anyway, 63-49.

Herd, MSTC To Play Rubber Game Of Basketball Series

NDAC's basketball team meets MSTC at Field house Monday at 8 in the lone home game of the week for the Herd.

It will be the rubber game of the series for the two teams with opener, 44-40, and won the second

game handily, 55-43.

In a preliminary, the B squads of the two schools will play.

Friday the Herd makes a conference swing to Brookings, S.D. for a game with South Dakota State and Saturday against Morningside of Sioux Falls, S.D.

Herd Edges Wahpeton Science In Well-Played Cage Game

by JOHN PAULSEN

Displaying the most evenly balanced scoring attack a Bison team has shown since the end of the war, North Dakota Agricultural College rolled to a 63-49 win over an out-manned but fighting Wahpeton Science quintet on the NDAC court Friday.

The Herd had too much for Ray Bassett's visitors who, although figured to lose by fifteen points or better, put up a game fight until late in the fray when Bison reserve strenght wore them down.

Don Bredahl and Dave Torson, a pair of Bison newcomers imported to replace the graduated Paul Brostrom and Tom Corrigan, led the Herd tallying with thirteen and twelve points respectively, although both were out-scored by Al Dighans, a lanky, suprisingly capable Science center, who had 24.

Jim Johnston and Art Bredahl, with eight and ten points respec-

tively, gave the Herd front line punch, especially when added to reserve Jack Garrett's three timely baskets. Johnston, slow in getting started this year, turned in his most capable performance.

Bob Geston, Torson's running mate, played effectively, and scored five points while a substitute guard, Marv Evans, had nine.

Dick Mitchell and Duane Holly played well in the Wahpeton back court to aid Dighans up front.

Wahpeton entertained the surprisingly large throng by leading throughout most of the first period, largely on Dighan's efforts, but the visitors dropped behing 17-14 at the end and never lead again.

Torson's superlative floor play sparked the Herd's second quarter drive which opened a half time gap of 32-24.

The Herd maintained the advantage through a reserve-filled second half, leading 42-33 at the three quarter mark.

McGeary Writes Home - -

Dear Mom-

The wind blew the snow flew and there stood North Dakota. I don't think it should be called just North Dakota though. Rightfully it could be called Northern Lower Sliberia, because I know that parts of Lower Slobovia and Siberia blew in here over the past week. Enough about the weather.

There are a few things that have happened in the past few days that I feel will be of great interest to you. Now that the vacation festivities are all over, we find ourselves directly in the paths of flying basketballs.

Yes, Mom, our basketball season is in full stride and what a spectacle t s. I just wish you could see and hear the multitude of cheering fans as the Green and Yellow clad Bison take to the floor or drop another pointer thru' the net. It's really terrific. Last Friday night the Bison, behind the sharp shooting of the Bredahl brothers and Dave Torson and a few others, dropped the Wahpeton Science Wildcats a little lower in the losing column. Our boys won that one. But then came that dreadful Monday night when the Fighting Herd took a turn for the worse and came out on the short end, 56 54 in a hard fought and battle with Morningside.

The gang just didn't seem to have the punch that they have shown all season and consequently the hard scrapping Morningsiders turned them down.

Oh yes, Mom, we recieved some very good news the other day. You remember way back in the beginning of the season, just before Chistmas to be exact the Bison went to Detroit to lay Lawrence Tech. Incidentally, the Lawrence Tech tam is rated very high as a basketball team in the nation. The boys put up a good srap that night but came out on the weak side.

Well in that game our center, big Don Bredahl, dropped in 28 points and "Brother Art" came

through with 13. Total those two scores and you will find that the "Bredahl Brothers" picked up 41. Since then the Lawrence Tech team has met some of the top teams in the country.

Now to get to the point. The other day we recieved word that the Tech players has picked an "all opponent" team. Their opinions of the men they have played against, and sure enough, right up there on top at first team center was Don Bredahl and holding down a second team forward position was Art Bredahl.

Those two brothers must have turned in a pair of fine games that night. So was the opinion of a few others, I guess, because the headlines in the Detroit paper the next day read — and I quote — Despite 41 points-Bredahl Brothers no match for Lawrence Tech — end quotation. We sure are proud of those two guys.

A bunch of us were having a little "gab session" the other day and we decided that the new Pep Club, the "RH" — have a great deal of credit coming for their splendid work. They sure do insert a lot of Spirit at these ball games. Now that I'm just a spectator I can see just how important this club is to the school. Also, the Rahjahs are going to provide as much halftime entertainment as possible. It will be varied throughout the season. That should make for some very good observing.

The boys from N. D. U. have challenged NDAC fellows to a "Beard Bust", thats spelled with a d. I guess the object is for each school to present two finalists at the final game with the University here in Fargo around the first of March. It should be good for a lot of laughs, I guess this is where we will separate the Men from the Boys, What am I saying—I don't have a chance.

Well, old dear, I'm afraid this is just about it for today. We almost had a catastrophe last week.

ISTC Takes Loop Lead

Iowa State Teachers college, North Central conference defending champions, have jumped to an early lead in loop play this season.

The Panthers, who have already dropped the university of North Dakota and the University of South Dakota in their openers, have a record of three victories against no defeats in conference play.

The Panthers annexed their third conference win last Saturday at Cedar Falls by stopping South Dakota, 47-35.

The expected scoring duel between ISTC's Norm Jeperson and SDS's Don Mohlenhoff did not develop, as they got only five and six points respectively. Walt Kochneff was the evening's top scorer with twenty points for the victors. Maynard Jones aided the Jackrabbit cause with nine points.

The Peds held period advantages of 6-2, 17-7 and 32-21.

The fast improving North Dakota University quintet took their initial loop victory in NCC competition Saturday at Grand Forks, as they nipped Morningside 50-41. (continue on page 7)

All at once Science hall started to creak and rumble and shake. Then the Hasty Tasty went on a rampage. Everyone was quite baffled and bewildered, but then the cause became known. You know Mom, anything can happen on graduation day and this term it was Gordon Finsand.

It was a close call, believe me, but we don't have to worry cause we still have Fearless Fred.

Good bye for now Mom. See you again next week. And, Mom, send me that new pair of socks. After all, two weeks you know.

Lots of love

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Bison Drop Loop Opener

By JOHN PAULSEN

Despite superhuman efforts by Bison cagers in the final minute of play, Coach Chalky Reed's NDAC Bison made their 1948-49 conference debut an unsuccessful one Monday night as they dropped a 56-54 decision to Al Buckingham's Morningside cagers on the Field-house floor.

For Reed's contenders the loss was a heartbreaker, as the Bison, seemingly far out of contention, suddenly came to life with but 58 seconds remaining to close an eleven point gap to two.

Similarly, for Morningside, the victory was just reward for having far outclassed their rivals for 38 minutes only to falter when their slowed-up game ran away as time ran out.

Despite a phenomenal shooting performance in the final stages, Reed's men played poorly almost constantly prior to that time and the score fails to indicate the difference in calibre of play turned in by the two teams.

The Herd lax on defense, could do little with the efforts of Dick Wiedenfeld, Morningside center, who far overshadowed his more illustrious teammate, Clayton Bristow. Meantime, Bison passing was bad, and only the fact that the Iowans too were passing poorly enabled the Herd to remain as close it did.

Wiendenfeld led all scorers, the capably performing pivot man bucketing twenty-three. Bristow had nine despite extensive rest during the second Half when Morningside second string guards bulwarked an attack that consistently maintained a six-to-ten point spread.

For the Bison, Dave Torson was, as usual, outstanding, scoring twelve points on about that many attempts. Bob Geston also played well, contributing seven points, as

did relievers Jack Garrett and Marv Evans.

Wiedenfeld and Bristow led the way as Morningside moved to a 14-11 first period advantage.

Morningside widened the gap to ten points midway through the second period, but the Bison, aided by lax Morningside play closed the margin to 28-23 at halftime.

The Maroons, with Bristow on the bench, kept a 41-37 advantage at the three quarter mark, and began to improve upon it throughout early stages of the final period.

However, with a minute left and the large throng already in the aisles preparing to leave, the Herd suddenly came to life. With the score 55-44, Jim Johnston and Marv Evans sliced it to 55-48. Torson intercepted his second pass within five seconds and shot successfully. Evans scored again, and after a jump ball, Jerry Davenport scored the third straight long field goal the Herd had made within twenty seconds.

Morningside tallied a free throw with twenty seven seconds left. ofBut the Bison, with two gift tosses of their own, missed the first and were unsuccessful in scoring after taking the sccond out of bounds. Morningside had the ball as the game ended.



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Intramural Cage Slate Enters 2nd Round

Sport Talk - - -

Torson, Geston, Good Combo; Referees Have Hard Lot - -

by DAN CHAPMAN

If a fighting heart were all that NDAC needed to win the North Central conference championship, the campaign would be over.

Ample evidence of this fact was displayed Monday when the Herd, trailing by 11 points with less than a minute to go, almost nailed the Maroon scalp to the east bank-board of the field house.



But despite the courageous rally of the green and yellow bucketmen, Morningside squeaked through with a .500 rating in their swing through North Dakota since Saturday, the gentlemen from Grand Forks had turned back the Maroons.

Incidentally, the Sioux are back into the thick of the hockey scramble again. Just before New Year, we were noticing the large items dealing with the lack of success of the Norman-men and we had two galleys of type set up to lament the sad straits of our northern brethren.

However, in due fairness to the University stick-wielders, they've hit the comeback trail—and ruined two galleys of type for the Spectrum sports page.

NDAC's smooth guard combo, Dave Torson and Bob Geston, not only are proficient cage performers but also pump life-blood into the theory of the guy that said, "sportsmanship is not dead."

Torson and Geston probably lack the seight to become the cream of the North Central conference — although that as yet has to be proven. But if they aren't 1-2 in the conference as exponents of that near-forgotten fundamental of all athletics, sportsmanship, than hats off to the player that edges them out. However let's not tread too lightly on the subject of the caliber of play of these two ball-wizards.

Neither one is a Mikan or a Murray Wier but both of them can split an atom at 50 paces with a basketball. Essentially, they are the top team players on the squad.

Both feed other players on the team and do it well. And both are clever defense workers.

About Torson, who this year was shipped in from MSTC, one former varsity NDAC player said, "Roy Domek (MSTC coach) lost just as much when he lost Torson as he did when McDonald went to Hamline." (Jim McDonald, also a former NDAC player, was a basketball standout at MSTC last year and this year went to Hamline university, one of the outstanding teams in this part of the country.)

Speaking of sportsmanship, fans here, just as in every other locality, are anything but good sportsmen.

One of the cheapest buys in these days of outlandish prices is the price of admission to a basketball game.

For that paltry cost, one can generally obtain legal pardon to defame the character of all referees (no court would convict you); to disrupt the peace; to advocate homicide of opposing players; of secure lodging for two hours; and oh yes, to see a basketball game.

It's all in the cost of the ticket but is nonetheless at times a

little overdone. For instance, no group of loyal fans will ever admit that a call by the referees against the home team is a fair call.

Sometime, it's not. But the times that the referee is right and the fans wrong is so many times more that the unfairness is actually negligible.

It would be a brave man indeed who would go onto a home floor and make bad calls on purpose. He risks mayhem and more by merely wearing a striped uniform.

There are disputable calls that vary with the referees. For instance one referee may call a charging foul where another may call a blocking foul. On the whole, however, it balances out and we doubt if very many games are lost through the presence or lack of presence of any particular referee.

Players, themselves, are often guilty of giving the referees a bad break. Unfortunately, occasions are few when a player readily admits that he has committed a foul unless the opposing player is crumpled in a broken heap on the floor.

In all, a referee who is popular is now as extinct as the dinosaur.

We read in the local daily that Phil Swanson, who played some varsity basketball at NDAC, has moved to Seattle with Mrs. Swanson and their son.

Dan Polis and Bruce Warner, both all-staters while at Fargo high school and varsity players at NDAC before and shortly after the war, are now playing with the AP all-stars, a local independent cage team.

Polis, who pitched for the Fargo-Moorhead Twins baseball team before the war, has indicated that he may return to professional baseball this summer.

Apparently both Hamline university and the Minneapolis Lakers, two of the best basketball team in their class in the country will appear on the NDAC floor before the season is over. Exact dates are not known.

Bison Play MSTC At 8:00 Monday Nite

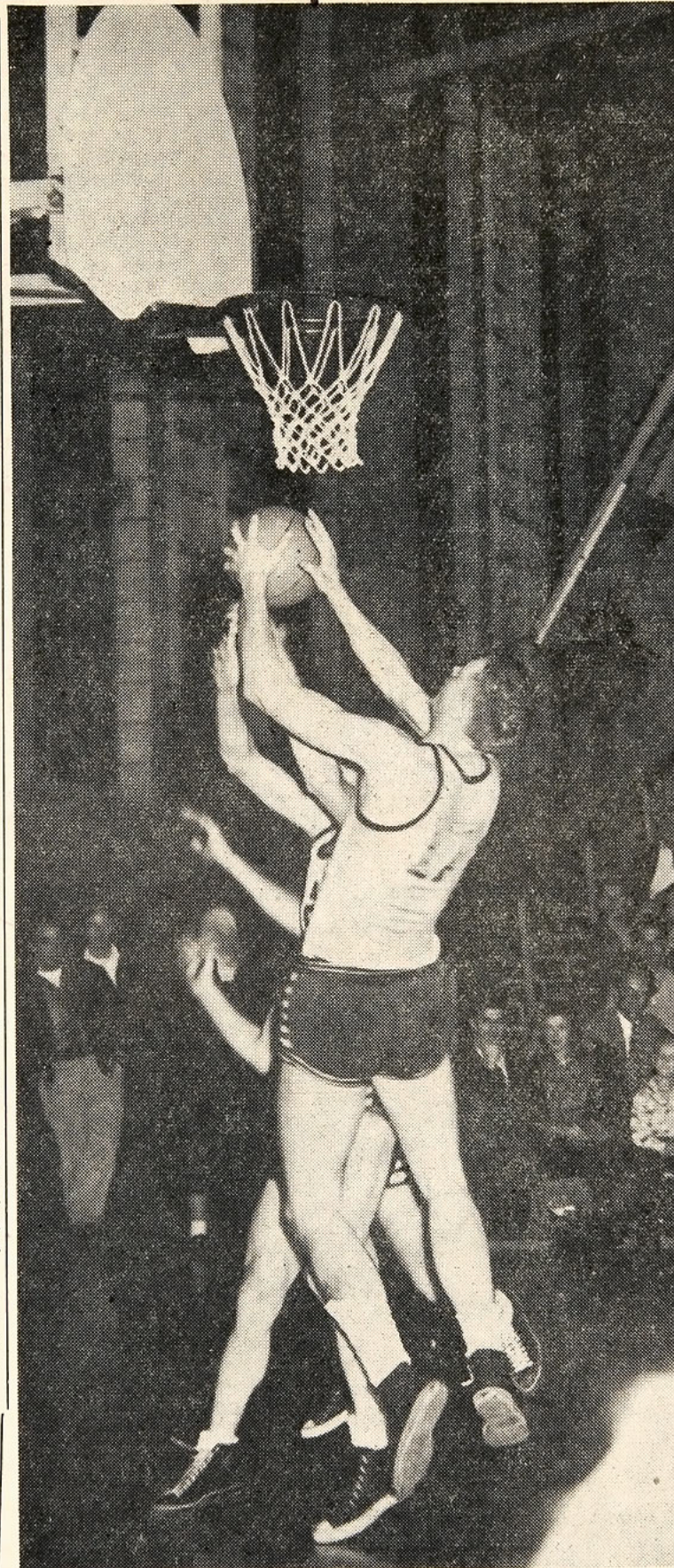
by JOHN PAULSEN

Casey Finnegan's

now-famous Rose Bowl picture, discussed at length by the NDAC Athletic Director in a Eugene Fitzgerald by-lined colum in the Fargo Forum, offers rather conclusive proof that Dick Holzer isn't the only athletic official who made a bad call.

Because, while the question of whether Art Murakowski reached the end zone before fumbling isn't conclusively answered, the picture does reveal that the Northwestern player preceding Murakowski into the end zone as a blocker is violating very definitely, unmistakable, and absolutely the football rule which prohibits the use of hands by the offensive team.

The Northwestern blocker, about two unobstructed feet in front of field judge Jay Berwanger is very



DON BREDAHL, starting Bison center, goes after a rebound an seems to have gained his goal. Don, who had a big game against Lawrence Tech earlier in the season, was recently named to the all-opponent team by Lawrence Tech.

Paulsen's Pencil - -

emphatically pushing — but not blocking — a California defender out of the way and it's practically inconceivable to believe that NU shouldn't, by rights, have been in line for fifteen yard penalty the rules dicatae for an infraction of that type.

Finnegan also felt referee Jimmy Cain erred in not awarding Cal the ball on the disputed fumble play which the Bears recovered but were not allowed late in the game on the NU 12 yard line.

The picture Finnegan returned with apparently didn't appear in any local papers but was shown as a still in connection with the Paramount Newsreel shots of the game running during the showing of "Johnny Belinda" at the Fargo Theatre.

Meantime, as Finnegan returned, Howard Bliss was attending his first sessions of the snow-

handicapped NCAA coaches meeting in San Francisco.

ALL Because of 58 seconds of hetic happenings on the hardwood, a full house of onlookers left the Fieldhouse Monday night reasonably well satisfied that they hadn't been gypped out of their dough despite the fact Chalky Reed's men took a ball game they needed to win on the chin.

Despite the heroic efforts of the Herd throughout the final minute, the general consensus of opinion was that the Bison far from earned a victory on the basis of earlier play.

The team had been favored to win the ball game. Partly because UND had previously annihilated the Iowans, partly because the advantages the team regularly derives from playing on the Fieldhouse floor were expected to offset

First Round Play Compete; Theta Chi Win

Play in the intramural basketball schedule begins the second round this week.

With the first round completed, teams from Student Body I, Theta Chi II, Kappa Sig and Letterman's club and Student Body II won titles in their brackets.

The standings:

Bracket I	W	L
S. B. I.	7	0
A. T. O.	5	2
Theta Chi I	4	3
Field House I	3	4
S. A. E.	3	4
S. B. IV	3	4
Kappa Psi	2	5
A. G. R. I.	1	6

Bracket II	W	L
Theta Chi II	6	0
Pharm III	5	1
I. S. A.	3	3
Eng. Club	3	3
Sigma Chi	3	3
S. P. D. I.	1	5
Y. M. C. A. I	0	6

Bracket III	W	L
D. A. M.	4	1
Kappa Sigs I	5	1
A. G. R. II	2	3
Pharm II	3	3
Y. M. C. A.	2	4
S. B. III	2	4
Field House II	1	5

Bracket IV	W	L
L. M. C.	5	1
S. B. II	5	1
Kappa Sigs II	4	2
Co-op's	4	2
A. T. O. II	2	4
Dorm I	0	6
S. P. D. II	0	6

Panthers Take Loop Lead - cont.

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Forward Ed Weber hooped eighteen points for the Sioux to qualify as the tilt's top scorer. Lanky Don Meredith Sioux Pivot man, contributed seventeen points and controlled most of the rebounds under both baskets.

Clayton Bristow, Maroon all-conference selectee at forward last season, paced his teammates with sixteen points.

In a non-conference tilt at Aberdeen on Friday, Augustana tripped Northern Teachers college of Aberdeen 50-34. The Auggies jumped into an early lead which the Wolves overcame to hold a 22-20 advantage at half time. The Vikings then exploded in the first minute and a half of the third quarter with eight points, and after that they were never threatened.

Augustana was sparked by Jim Suption, who hooped eleven points.

The Wolves ran into some more difficulties with NCC competition on Saturday as they journeyed to Sioux Falls, only to be set back 59-43 by the University of South Dakota. The Coyotes were never in any trouble as they lead all the way. John Diefendorf lead the winners with fifteen points and Rollo Greeno was high man for Northern with twelve.

Tonight's action features only one game, ISTC at Augustana. Tomorrow evening SDU is at Morningside, ISTC at South Dakota State and NDAC opposing the Bismarck Phantoms.

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CHURCH NEWS

WESTMINSTER YOUTH FELLOWSHIP:

Westminster Fellowship will meet Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church. A discussion and study of the book of Ezekiel is scheduled for 5:30. Supper and fellowship will follow at 6:30.

Each Sunday evening at 7:30 from now until Easter, the group will hold a service with the congregation. The young people will participate in this service.

GAMMA DELTA:

Gamma Delta members will gather at Grace Lutheran Church on Sunday evening for a five o'clock supper; the topic "The Altar in the Home" will be presented. A social gathering will conclude the meeting.

METHODIST STUDENT FOUNDATION:

MSF interest groups will hold their first meetings during the regular Sunday meeting. Those who have not registered for an interest group will be given the opportunity to do so this Sunday.

These groups are: "Campus Living," led by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olson; "Courtship and Marriage," led by Dr. R. G. Horn; and "Fellowship Call," led by Rev. R. Hood.

Supper will be served at six o'clock and at seven there will be a worship service led by Lois Marquardt. The interest group meetings and recreation will bring to a close the Sunday evening program at the First Methodist Church.

LSA

Lutheran students have planned a special program for their pastor, Reverend John Schultz, who arrived with his family on Wednesday. Reverend Moe of Olivet Lutheran Church will participate in the program. Supper will follow.

NDAC and M.S.T.C. LSA members will attend a sleigh ride Sunday evening.

Events scheduled for the week include daily Bible studies, Thursday noon Chow Chats and Sunday morning breakfast and Bible study at 9.

Staff And Note Slate Speakers

Three guest speakers will be presented during Winter term programs of the Staff and Note club, NDAC music fraternity.

Presented in the music room of Festival hall the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m., the programs feature regularly scheduled research and solos by members and campus musicians.

Last Wednesday Mr. Leif Christianson, of the Moorhead public schools, spoke on his travels in Norway, where he studied at the University of Oslo.

February 2, Mrs. W. S. Shaw, state and national officer in the national Federation of Music clubs, will speak on music in North Dakota.

Ralph Croal will lecture March 2 on the Oberammergau Passion Play and the Salzburg Music Festival which he attended last year.

Professors To Meet

The American Association of University Professors will hold a dinner meeting at the Y.M.C.A. Friday evening at six o'clock.

This organization has been active in informing the legislature of the State Board of Education of the needs of the college.

At this meeting the membership will be informed of recent developments of this budgetary work.

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some of their other deficiencies.

But, they didn't win it, and from here on in, although they may get a breather from a game-tired MSTC quintet Monday, Reed's men are going to have their work cut out for them from here on in.

The Bison gave a pretty poor demonstration of passing and defensive play Monday, and only the fact that Morningside was tired and error-committing itself kept the margin from being wider than it was throughout most of the game.

As a matter of fact, if it hadn't been for Dave Torson, Reed's gentlemen would have been in sad shape indeed, for Torson, although he didn't himself play as well as he has, was all the Herd had for a good share of the way.

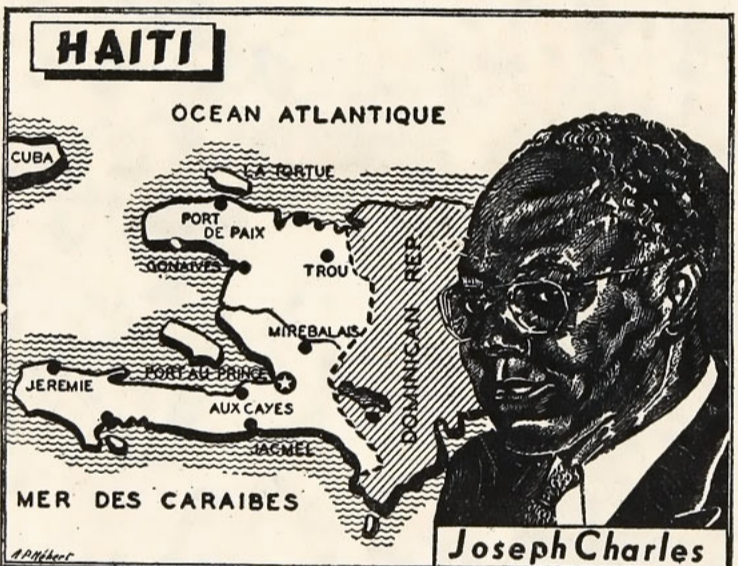
The road ahead promises to be anything but smooth. Reed's men face a comparatively tough road and the Bison are going to have to considerably improve upon their road showings of the past couple of years if they hope to improve their position any.

Nevertheless, the Bison potentially have a fine team, and the fact that the squad lost its first really important contest doesn't mean that all is lost. In fact, it was just the beginning, and the Herd, if all goes well, has plenty of time to right itself for successful

championship competition.

Reed and his crew have a lot of work ahead of them, for the team showed Monday it was far from ready to annex any championships, but it's to be hoped the task can be successfully accomplished.

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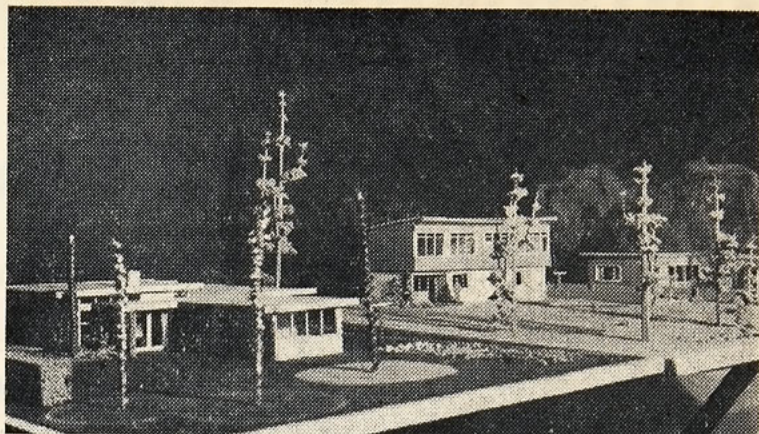
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In the contest itself, win, place, and show were Walt Johnsen, Dick Tavis, and Gene Gjerstad. Mentioned honorably, Ed Stazsko, Gus Pavsik, and Don Froeschle. The above models plus all the others have been drawing SRO crowds yesterday and the day before.

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