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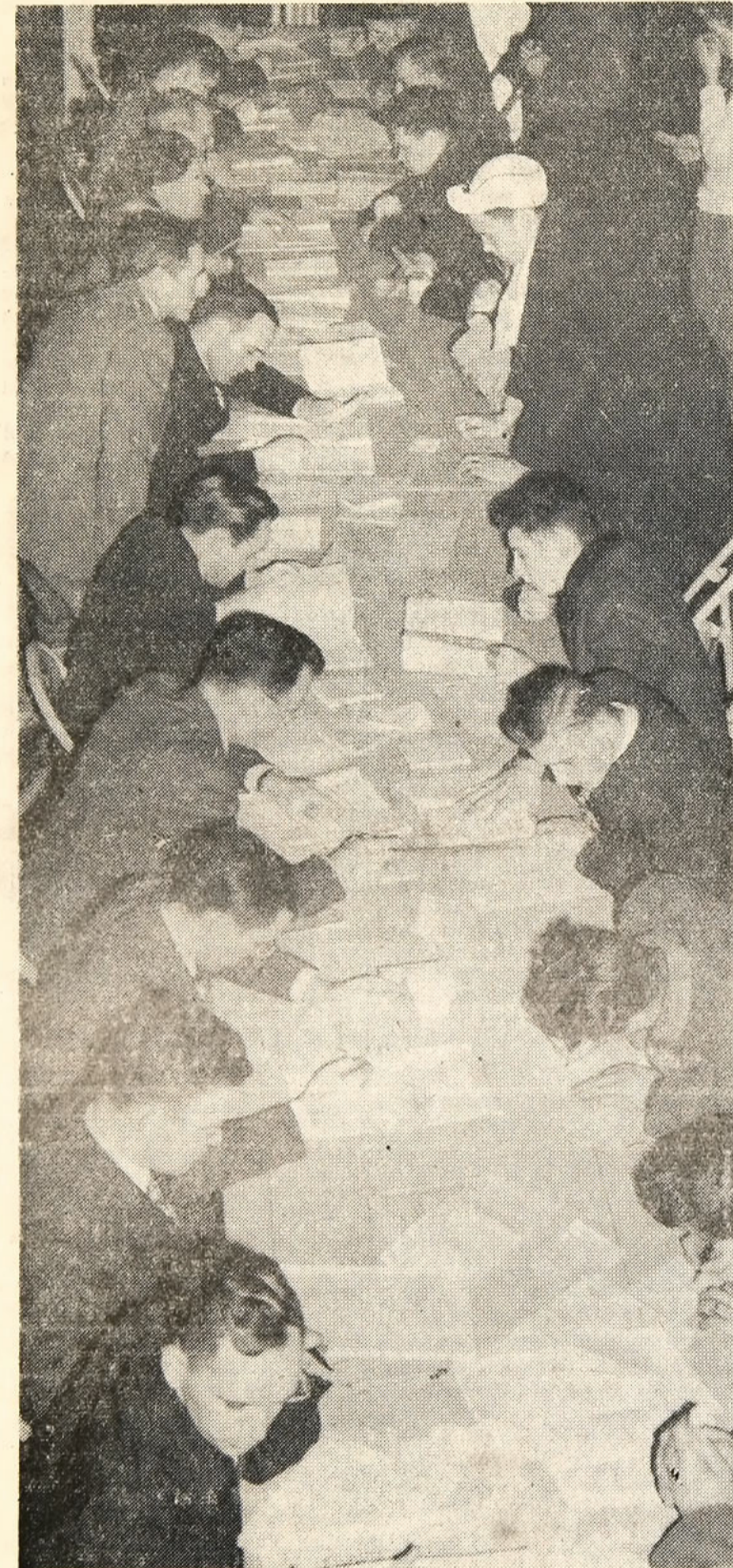
NORTH DAKOTA,
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THE SPECTRUM

VOLUME LXIII STATE COLLEGE STATION, NORTH DAKOTA, Friday, January 7, 1949 NUMBER 11

WSSF Drive To Open Here This Week

Basketweaving 210



Dance Slated After Wildcat Game Tonight

At the close of tonight's basketball game an all-college dance sponsored by the YWCA will be held in Festival hall. Admission for the affair will be 50 cents per person. Ruby Anderson and Jean Carlson are co-chairman of the dance. The Statesmen will provide musical fare. Chaperoning will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schlamb.

Dance Planned On Friday; "Button Up" Drive Slogan

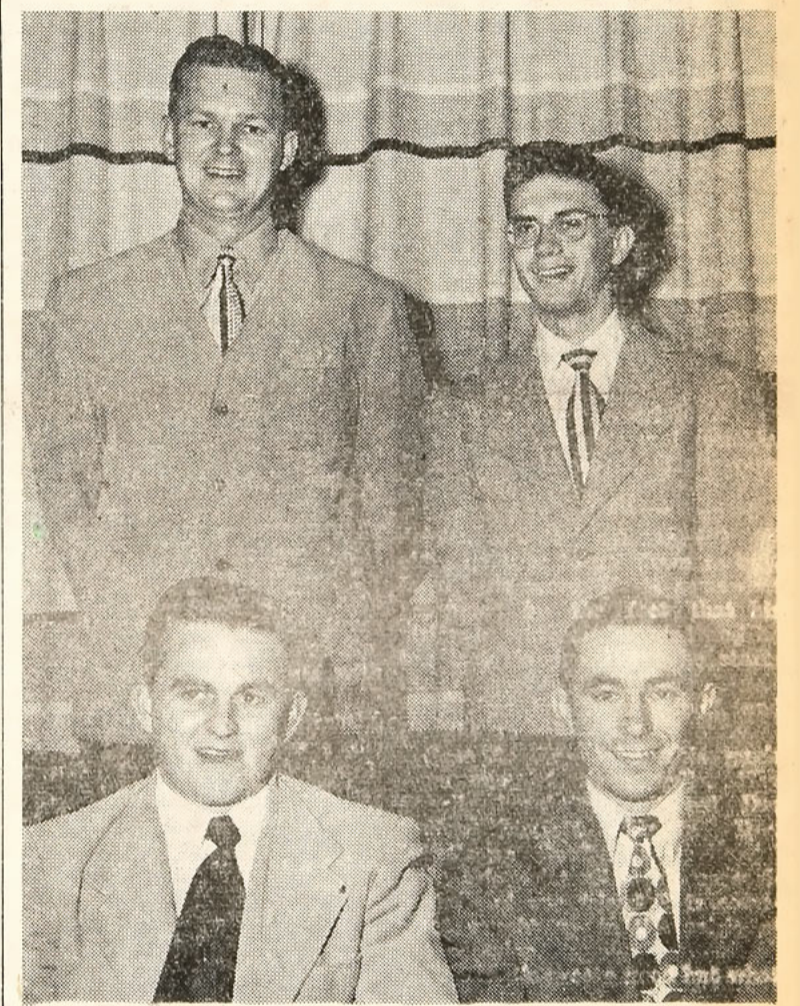
NDAC's annual World Student Service Fund drive opens here Monday with a convocation and concludes Friday with the annual WSSF dance. Under the direction of Ellsworth Hendrickson, chairman of the drive and president of the campus National Student association, the drive will obtain NDAC's contribution to the national WSSF. NDAC'S Rahjah club gets the drive unofficially underway tonight at the Wahpeton — NDAC

ing salvo in a concentrated button-sale campaign, which will continue next week. Out of this button-sale comes the drive slogan "Button Up", which paraphrases the desire of the drive committee to place a button on every student on the campus. Hendrickson said the buttons will be sold at \$.50 and will entitle the wearer to free admission to next week's WSSF dance. (continued on page 4)

Spadework On '49 Brevities Commences

Directors of each act for the 1949 Blue Key sponsored will meet January 14 in Festival hall to start spadework on the annual production. The meeting will be at 4:15 p.m. The extravaganza will be in the same form as the 1948 set-up and any person, persons or organizations may compete in the tryout but representatives of each act must be present at the meeting. It has been speculated that two first prizes might be awarded; one would go to the most artistic appeal and the other for the set with the more down to earth audience appeal. This and other problems pertinent to the Brevities will be discussed by Blue Key members and act directors at the forthcoming meeting. Questions regarding the production will be answered by Ernie Johnson at 5239.

. and Model Men



STRONG, SILENT MODEL Men are the first four brutes caught by the Spectrum camera. Entered by campus organizations in the Interfraternity "Model Man" Contest, the men are identified as, top, Lewis Opheim, Kappa Psi; B. Jack Werre, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; bottom, Vern Lee, Alpha Tau Omega; Harry Gilbertson, Sigma Phi Delta.

RAHJAHS TO ENTERTAIN
Rahjahs will present the first in a series of between halves entertainment at tonight's Wahpeton — NDAC basketball game. Tonight Jim Minnette will lead a group of gymnasts in a demonstration on the trampoline and high bar. Bob Owens, Rahjah president, said othe entertainments are being planned for all home games.

BUSILY FITTING together their registration jigsaws (above) are members of the Sophomore class in Festival hall. A significant scene (right) is that of sophomores in the home stretch — the Registrar's line. Significance is that the non-veteran line to the right far outnumbers the lone GI at extreme left who is having a leisurely time of it.



MOBILE X-RAY COMING
NDAC Health Center officials have announced that a Mobile X-ray unit will be on the campus After January 10. The arrival date will appear in future issues.

Model men for the Interfraternity sponsored "Model Man" contest and ball were announced this week by council officials. The most modelish man of the group will be chosen by door ballot at the annual Interfraternity Ball which will be held at the Moorhead Armory January 21. Semi-formal will be the order of the hop. Hunks of masculine pulchritude and their respective organizations, are Bill Toussaint, Alpha Gamma Rho; Vern Lee, Alpha Tau Omega; (continued on page 4)

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ACROSS
FROM
N.D.A.C. CAMPUS

Saddle and Sirloin Names Hofstrand to Hall of Fame

Dr. Carl H. Hofstrand, of Leeds, is the 1949 Hall of Fame choice of the NDAC Saddle and Sirloin Club.

Announcement was made this week by club officials as they indicated Saturday, February 5, 1949 the date for the Little International, famed NDAC winter fixture.

Hofstrand, a veterinarian well known in the northwest, is the 23rd in a long roster of outstanding men of agriculture, each named annually by the AC club. Last season the selection was Alfred Welander, Dickey county, a Duroc hog breeder.

Hofstrand will be honored at a banquet in Fargo Friday, Feb. 4 and his portrait will be hung in the club's Hall of Fame. The livestock show will be held the following day in the NDAC field house.

Dr. Hofstrand has been a resident of Benson county all his life, except for the period of his schooling at NDAC and the university of Pennsylvania. He has maintained a herd of Shorthorn cattle since 1917, until his son Harold Hofstrand took over the herd management in 1946. The elder Hofstrand has also been one of the larger breeders of purebred Shropshire sheep and maintained a number of Percheron horses for about 20 years.

Dr. Hofstrand is a member of the state livestock breeders association state crop improvement association, and state veterinary

medicine association. The Hofstrands have three children, Harold Raymond and Evelyn, both graduates of Benson county agricultural and training school and Iowa state college.

Bob Woods, Forest River is th 1949 show manager. Melvin Kirgeide, York, is Saddle and Sirloin president.

New Title Given Dean of Men in Reorganization

The office of Dean of Men at NDAC has been assigned a new title in a reorganization of administrative duties announced this week by Dr. Fred Hultz, president.

Effective Jan. 1, 1949, C. A. Sevrinson, dean of men and assistant to the president. Will be know as dean of students, supervising personnel record, general student health and all other student welfare.

Sevrinson has been on the AC staff since 1928, when he served as instructor in history and assistant in the teacher training program. In 1938 he was made dean of men and assistant to the president. For a short period in 1946 he served as acting president of NDAC.

U.N.'S WORLD SEAL



The official United Nations Seal, approved by the General Assembly in 1946, represents a map of the world, as seen from the North Pole, surrounded by olive branches. Centered on the Greenwich Meridian, it extends to 60 degrees latitude South. The map is inscribed in gold on a field of smoke-blue. Water areas are white. The seal, or emblem, is also featured in the United Nations flag, etched in white in the center of a smoke-blue field.

Two German Students From Ludwigshafen Now AC Frosh

NDAC was enrolling two new freshmen this week, the first two German students to be sent to America under the U. S. Army reorientation and re-education program.

They are Mathilde and Hildegard Kreiselmaier, formerly of Ludwigshafen, formerly of Mrs. Walter F Kreiselmaier, Fargo, and the daughters of Paul and Erma Kreiselmaier. Their father is a Luther and minister.

Mathilde, 17, and her sister who is 19 years of age, experienced difficulty in coming to America. What both called "a paper war" delayed their arrival in the U. S. almost a year. Although originally scheduled to enroll at the beginning of the 1948 fall term, they will start this week as freshmen.

Kreiselmaier paid high tribute

to the Washington, D.C. legal department of the American Legion and to former Fargoan Lynn Stambaugh, in successfully overcoming barriers of military and political nature between the French and U.S. zones.

Both children have the equivalent of a high school certificate and speak English fairly well. Both are musicians, with Hildegard playing piano and violin and Mathilde playing the cello. The former was given a valuable violin when she left Germany.

Hildegard is interested in languages while her sister expects to study chemistry and physics. Both will take a general course to start with. They will enroll for a full four-year course.

The two arrived in America December 26, aboard the U.S. Lines' Ernie Pyle, carrying 597 passengers. The trip was uneventful except for the birth of a baby while the line was on the high seas. Both the mother, an immigrant passenger and the baby were doing well when the ship docked in Manhattan, the girls report.

While in Fargo, the girls will reside at 915 13th St. S. at the Walter Kreiselmaier home.

Kenton to Concerts; Bebop, Jazz Get Bandleaders Crit

(Ed. Note: The following is a release from the General Artists Corporation of New York, N. Y.)

New York — Several name bandleaders are out to cure the ills that exist in the dance business. Paying particular attention to college engagements, these progressive maestros have been collecting information from dancers and buyers wherever they appear. The consensus of opinion is that whatever problem exists was brought on the bands themselves.

Showing the way during recent months have been trumpeter Ray Anthony and pianist Elliot Lawrence, the latter an all-time prom favorite. Both leaders claim that they have found the answer to successful campus engagements. Anthony, with 41 prom dates in 1948 is qualified to speak on the subject.

Says Anthony, "You have got to provide more than just music. The days when nineteen guys sat on a bandstand and played for their own amusement are over. From now we'll have to please the dancers."

"I've got my orchestra doing everything but cartwheels during a dance. We play, we sing, we we march and we even smile (an unusual feature in music today). In every arrangement the accent is on tempo so that even while we entertain the dancers can have their way. I have spoken to prom committeemen evrywhere and believe that my band has incorporated all the constructive ideas and majority suggestions that have come our way. By majority suggestions I refer to the hints given me by the greater number of dancers at all our engagements. After all, who knows what the public wants more than the public itself."

"Music today is better than at any time during the past twenty years," says Elliot. "Popular bands are improving their styles and arrangers are showing more versatility than ever before. But much of this improvement has not been directed at the dancing public. Bebop and progressive jazz is intended for concert audiences."

"The greatest reason I can give for my band's success on prom dates is our steady beat. We play the modern, slower

tempos that the younger crowd endorses. Yet we play jazz, good jazz, and feature some interesting arrangements that make use of woodwinds and french horn.

"In my positon I must look to the college dancers for most of my popularity. With that in mind, I strive to keep abreast of the times, make surveys and ask for suggestions. The least we can do is play what the people want when they want it."

Anthony and Lawrence are not the only bandleaders who have been keeping tabs in dancing trends. Ray McKinley, second to Elliot in total prom dates during '47 and '48, has claimed that "the college dancers have consistently set the trends." Mac is another who takes pains to determine public tastes. "It has been proven down through the years that the prom dates can teach a leader more than ballroom or theatre appearances. The college students are the best judges of modern music."

Johnny Long, who started his band at Duke University, has been a leading prom favorite for years. Quoth Long, "When I stop taking an interest in what the dancers want and start playing what my personal tastes might be, it will be time to write an epitaph to the career of one Johnny Long."

Hal McIntyre — "Let's cut out the comedy and settle down. Real jazz belongs in the concert halls. All I'm interested in selling is dance music, entertainment, tempo and melody."

Frankie Carle — "So they call me corny. I'm making a lot more money than the knocked-out cats on 52nd Street."

Jimmy Dorsey — "More than 2500 dance dates including over 500 in colleges have taught me that the public likes to dance and wants to dance. And when they call out for "Amapola" and "Green Eyes," I don't think it's fair to play some wild flag-waver that scares 'em off the floor."

Stan Kenton has been selling no-danceable "Progressive Jazz." He gave up his band this month to crusade for "Hall Of Jazz" where fans can enjoy unadulterated bop and Kentona without being hampered by a dance floor.

GUARD EMBARKS



VOLUNTEERS FROM U.N.'s international staff made up a guard force to watch over a truce arranged by U.N. in Palestine. Here U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie sees the guard off in New York.

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M-132

Says Stan, "I am not against dancing. But my music has to be heard to be enjoyed and I cannot show to best advantage when there are a multitude of side-features to detract from my performance. I owe the college kids a vote of thanks for the confidence they have given me. I'd like to play all the college dates there are, but it wouldn't be fair to sell Stan Kenton's music for a prom. We'll play the auditoriums and field houses in concerts. Let those who are best qualified take the responsibilities of a dance date."

"Music must be broken up into three categories now. Classical, popular and jazz are the basic trio. The jazz bands and instrumentalists should be sold as such and not as dance artists who neither like nor feel popular music."

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Home Economics, EE Graduates Eligible For REA Training Course

A special training course recently opened in Kansas emphasizes new careers opening up for graduates in home economics and electrical engineering as electrification advisors on staffs of rural power cooperatives.

Approximately one-fourth of the nearly 1000 operating co-ops in the rural power field already have such advisors. At least as many others are trying to recruit employees for positions already approved. Some of those which have one such employee are considering adding another.

While training in home economics and electrical engineering is a requisite for the positions, additional training is needed to bring the general training into focus on the cooperative electrification education needs.

To accomplish this, the REA Managers Association of Kansas established an Education and Power Use Committee, which en-

listed the aid of Kansas State college and the REA.

The first training school was held at Kansas State college in Manhattan with 60 people attending. This first meeting provided a general description of the job which the power co-ops expect the new advisors to do, and a cataloging of the various means employed in carrying it out.

A continuing series of training conferences is planned at intervals of 60 to 90 days; later meetings will cover specific subjects such as wiring, plumbing, sanitation, crop production, food preparation and storage and lighting.

Twelve of the 30 operating electric cooperatives in Kansas have employed electrification advisors. Others are canvassing the state for qualified people to fill existing vacancies. The field is open to both men and women throughout the United States.

"Candy Is Dandy, But Likker Is Quicker"

by RICHARD TAVIS

We were perusing our weekly copy of TIME when we ran upon an item, the complete story of which did not seem to appear on the printed page. It concerned a poll that had been taken, apparently among a group of drinkers. It concluded that most drinkers drink to be sociable. Some said that others would consider you to be not strictly a live wire if you didn't; others said that they had to force it down to be sociable. One gentleman claimed that it made him seem important.

We have always been suspicious of polls, even before their recent disaster in connection with the presidential election. In this particular poll something seemed especially awry. We have always suspected that, subconsciously or not, people who drink, do so mainly to get drunk, in a greater or lesser degree. We suspect that just as the common man may have respectively hidden the truth in the election poll, and glorified his answers in the Kinsey poll, he may here have been ashamed, or what have you, to admit the truth, and instead gave the pollster the answer that he thought was expected of him.

We began pursuing this thought a bit further (it was not a particularly nimble thought) and a possible sequence of events took form in our minds eye. We surveyed this picture well and set it down for you here.

The scene takes place in a bar. The bar is not crowded. The television set is on (a big city bar, obviously) and drinkers in various conditions of uprightness are dispersed about. The door opens and a pollster (hereafter designated simply as P) enters. He shoots a

quick, experienced gaze across the room, his wary eye immediately picking the most likely prospects for questioning.

He steps up to a man whose steady gaze is fixed on the video set. His gaze is in fact so steady, that the casual onlooker might suspect that his man is out on his feet. The pollster (P) does not believe this to be true; however. He realizes that the man is viewing a fight in the TV.

P: How are things friend, (This spoken in a pleasant, well modulated, understanding voice, the one used universally to pacify drunks.)

Man at Bar: Hit him, you d..... s..... b.....!!!

P: Uh — well — how are ya?

Man at Bar tilts up his glass during the pause, and the only sound is a huge gulp.

P: Well — say — uh — (his professional reserve is obviously a bit ruffled) uh — pardon me friend, but —

M at B: Why ya lily livered no goodya had him wide open why dontcha follow thru and paste that

P: Say friend, would you mind telling me why you drink?

At this point the bell rings and the fighters retire, on the TV screen, to their respective corners. The M at B swings a rather gizzled face toward the inquirer and speaks.

M at B: Huh?

P: I'm conducting a poll for the International Research Opinion Center, and my question is "Why do you drink?" and I was just wondering —

M at B: Why I drink, eh Buster?

P: Yes, that's the idea.

M at B: I'll tell ya Buster — actually I hate this stuff. I just drink it to be sociable.

P: Sociable, eh. A good answer. M at B. Thanks Buster! And say, how about a drink, just to be sociable.

P: Well — ah — we usually don't drink while working but I guess in view of the question for this week why I guess I'll have a small one just for old times sake, as they say. Gimme two fingers of rye in a slug a gin with a schooner on the side.

The bartender pales slightly, sets up the drink. P downs the concoction in few well-placed swallows, and walks on. The bell has just rung again and the M at B returns to the TV.

P approaches a man at a table, his one arm around a boiler-maker, his other around a wench. P goes up to them.

P: Say would you mind telling me—

Wench: He's mad.

P: Mad?

W: You heard me, Buster.

P: Well maybe you wouldn't mind talking to me. I'm on a poll and I was wondering why you drink.

W: Buster, I drink purely to be sociable. I just have to force the stuff down. This cluck likes to drink though and I do it to keep him company.

P: What are you drinking?

W: Hell on the Half Shell.

P: Hell on the—

W: Half shell, Buster. One jigger gin, three fingers of scotch, double jigger rye and a tablespoon of grape juice. Have one with us.

P: Well just to be sociable, yeah.

The three get their drinks and throw them down. P gets up and

walks on. As he does, he brushes against the man with the wench. This gentleman forthwith slips off his chair, and slides as if propelled by a great weight, until he is at rest under the table. The wench too, gets up and wanders on.

P walks back to the bar, and in time honored custom, begins to talk to the bartender.

P: Hiya.

Bartender: Whattl ya have Buster.

P: Well I wasn't really thinking of drinking right now. What I wanted to know is— well give me one anyway. Just to be sociable. A Tail of the Dog.

B: Tail of the Dog it is.

P: Now what I wanted to know is why do you think these people drink.

B: I think most of these people drink just to be sociable. Take that guy with his head on the rail over there. Hates the stuff. Just likes to be here drinking with his friends. And see the fella over there by the nick. Every time somebody plays Slow Boat to China, he has himself a lemonade with brandy and beer. Says it quiets his nerves, but I think he just does it cause that song makes him feel friendly. And those three over there. Finer group of frinds you never saw. Come in here every afternoon and have Little Joes for all the while the fights are on the tele.

P: Well this is a fine friendly place.

B: Why don't you join those guys over there. They won't mind and they like to talk to people.

P: I guess I will.

P walks over to the aforementioned group and walks right up.

P: Howdy gents.

Gent 1: Howdy.

P: How about a drink.

G 1: Well—That's real sociable. Don't mind if we do. Make ours Little Joes.

The bartender serves up the drinks, and the pollster (P) decides its time to get down to business once more. He is somewhat hampered by the fact that his vision has become clouded and he has lost his pencil, but he starts in.

P: Now I'm from a poll, and I'd like to ask—

Gent 2: Hey Jake, this guy's from one of them polls. Hey Charlie, here's our ol' pal Doc Gallup himself. Howdy Doc. What's up, Doc?

At this point all laugh uproariously, and our friend P is somewhat caught up in the spirit of the occasion.

P: That's preety good but what I—

G 2: Is that your opinion or Roper's?

Here all laugh again. P beats his leg with his hand as the waves of sociability and good comradeship sweep over him.

P: By—, this is the finest place I ever saw and you fellows are by the far the most learned, the most intelli—the most best guys I've ever met and by George have another drink.

G 3: Say, this guy ain't such a bad guy hisself. Say, how about that, guys. He's buying two in a row.

The whole group breaks into a very alcoholic rendition of For He's a Jolly Good Fellow, and as P swings an arm around his nearest newfound buddy, he folds up a slightly beer-soaked inquiry pad and stuffs it into his vest pocket.

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In Your Search For Knowledge

you seek facts. Here's a fact well worth remembering: People who enjoy fine food, efficient service and pleasant atmosphere, choose the

POWERS COFFEE SHOP

Spectrum Forum

This week, what with school starting and everything, we were pretty hard put to get our pictures in on time. In fact, it became evident early in the game that we just weren't going to make it. So we decided to do things the really easy way and not even venture out of our happy home to cover the beat this week.

We sat down to our telephone with a glass of port, a college directory and a long pin. We had heard from our horse playing friends that strictly the best way to pick a horse in any race went as follows: Take the little book where the horses in each race are listed. On the cover is a picture of a horse. Poke a pin through the eye of this horse. Then open the book and the horse whose name you have poked when you thrust the pin through, that's the horse on which to stake your wad.

We were very impressed when we heard his, and it sounded like a reasonable way to pick the people to call for SF. So we took a College Directory. Having no horse on the cover, we just poked the pin in anywhere. Then we opened the book at no particular place and began calling with the name poked on each page. It worked out pretty well and we got some reasonable answers to our question: What do you think was the outstanding event of 1948 at the AC?

The first one we called was Don McCracken, a senior in AAS from Fargo. He consulted some-

one else in the room with him. Then he said into the phone "I can think of some highpoints in my personal life but they wouldn't be interesting." From the background I heard a muffled giggle. After another pause he said "Either homecoming or the Grand Forks game."

Then there was Mary Nordbo from Hatton—a junior in Ag. He too, voted that the big event was when we beat the Sioux in football this fall.

Russ Parsons proved to be the last man we called and he is a Fargoan, Soph in Chemistry. He figured that it could be one of two things—"the UND game or the fact that we've got a good band that's doing a little marching his year."

Bev Patera is a Soph in AAS from Bismarck. We had to hold the phone when we called her for she was in a bridge game and was about to become dummy. After a pause, she returned to tell be that to her the big event was "the change of presidents at the AC."

Jane Sand, Pharmacy junior, Langdonite and Dakota Hall resident, also claimed that the big deal was the defeat of NDU.

Then came Carol Sether from Fargo, a Frosh in Home Ec, who said that in her personal life at AC, the big thing was starting college, "and joining a sorority and stuff."

We had forgotten how much fun it was to be a Freshman.

Book Review

by WALDEMORE KLUNDT
"The Heart of the Matter",
by Graham Greene Viking Press,
New York.

Every so often a book comes along that even the most severe of critics clap their hands. Such a book is "The Heart of the Matter". It has received rave plaudits in both Europe and America, and has become a best-seller. It has been buried under an avalanche of superlatives — has been described with the adjectives, "great, mighty, and significant." As the year 1948 drew to a close many of the lists of the best books of the year included this novel as a leader in fiction. It deserves this applause.

"The Heart of the Matter" again takes the reader back to the dark, mysterious continent of Africa for the scene of its locale. Scobie, the principal of this tale, is a police officer in one of West Africa's small towns. In this sultry environment he harbors the ambition to become police chief and bears the burden of a wife he no longer loves.

For years Louise and Scobie had lived in Africa with no pleasure. Scobie borrowed money from a sly Swirian to send Louise to South Africa. During her absence Scobie committed adultery with a young widow who had survived the sinking of a torpedoed ship. Later Louise returns. Scobie could not bring himself to tell his wife or to give up his young girl. Between these two forces Scobie fought a losing battle and finally met his tragic end.

Scobie may be pictured either as a saint or as a bedeviled sinner, but in reality he was neither. He tried to live a good life, but couldn't; he was sucked into the quicksand of his own fate. Unlike many heroes and villains of other novels Scobie could not help himself. He was a victim of his own mind and of his own pity. He pitied his wife, and he thought he loved his girl; he did not; his love was pity in disguise.

Major Scobie, a convert to Catholicism, tried to adhere to his faith, but it only created a mental chaos he could not bear. In the end he broke one of the cardinal doctrines of the church and achieved nothing. Scobie sinned; the questions arise, should he be damned or should he be pitied? The answer remains for the reader to decide.

W. Somerset Maugham has been called "the master story teller"; Graham Greene can now wear that crown. He has told a tragic story with deftness, suspense, and power; he has created a novel that is as great, if not greater, than the publishers' and critics' praise.

NSA con't

(cont. from page 1)
Aim of the NSA group, sponsors of the drive, Hendrickson said, was to sell a button to every student on the campus.

Dr. Wouter Bosch, chairman of the NDAC paint chemistry department, will be the principle speaker at Monday's convocation. Bosch, himself a native of the Netherlands, will explain the purpose and the need of the drive.

In a brief statement this week, Hendrickson pointed out that WSSF is a program of assistance to students in war-torn countries and aids the system of student exchanges.

Committees working on the drive include convocation, Jim O'Toole and Mary Severson; dance,

THE SPECTRUM

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Things Haven't Changed At The Old Rathole

by JACK WERRE
All right, Miss Frisby. You call the roll, now.

It begins to look as if most of us made it back, after all — despite what was certainly the most memorable, if not the most liquid New Year's Eve in Modern North Dakota history. In fact it is still so close that the sights and scenes of the New Year's birth are as yet quite vivid — a little too vivid, in some cases. A friend of mine who himself was brought back in a pail from Todd's that night — a man of perfect character and impeccable veracity — swears by the beard of his grandmother that as late as this Thursday morning he saw a pair of college girls stumble into class wearing wrinkled formals and shriveled corsages. The girls, it is said, were in a remarkable state of preservation and moved completely under their own power, but their eyes were lifeless and their hair stringy. One of them was heard to remark to the other as they sank gratefully into a desk seat: "Well, we made it." Her friend could only manage a thick "Happy New Year." Then she gurgled feebly and lapsed into silence.

Both girls carried small paper horns.

The high carnival and bright scarlet passions in the various fraternity houses were absolutely unforgettable. The Theta Chi house, I venture to say, will never be the same. I know that I never will be. As for the revellers themselves, the boys who were trying to operate last Friday night deserve something, if only for their stark singleness of purpose. Anyway, you girls will have to admit that they deserved SOMETHING.

But enough of this reminiscing. Most of us are back at the old grind again and there don't seem to be many changes. As we push open the front door of Science Hall it still looks the same. We go down the same stairs, take the same stairs, take the right turn, then left, then left again

MODEL MAN con't

(cont. from page 1)
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; Dan Chapman, Independent Student's association.

Mert Jones, Rosemarie Lohse and Beverly Ring; publicity, Dan Chapman Don Miller; button sales, Mary Jane Low and Annette Martin.

Ardyce Toohey, secretary of NSA, is assisting Hendrickson in arrangements for the drive.

to find ourselves smack up against the door of the same old Spectrum — Bison office. Just where we left it two weeks ago. Piled high with orphaned Bisons and filthier than a bat's nest, the office is still the charming little rathole we know and love — our home away from home — where one can find, twenty hours out of the twenty-four, a majority of the campus writers sitting around on the crummy furniture and loathing one another.

The door opens on a typical scene: Three typewriters are clattering furiously; editor-in-chief Anderson stands throwing darts at a stuffed image of the "Dakota Student" editor; Dan Chapman (a heavy favorite in the Model Man contest) tees off and sends a ball crashing through the window and, in a far corner, two reporters are dueling with wooden yardsicks over the affections of one Polly (Hotcha) Ehdlund, a dyed blonde.

Taking advantage of the lull an incredibly handsome young man-about-town attired in a hand-me-down flowered cloak and a sword cane steps across the threshold, careless of the haunting-eyed damosels that slink in his footsteps. He pauses, and a devilish twinkle invades his eye as he reminisces over the fine print in a corset ad.

"Well, what do you want, meat-head?" barks Anderson, launching a dart at the intruders head.

The young man dodges it neatly. "You're losing your aim, W.A.," he answers, "What I wanted to see you about, boss, is, I suppose you'll be needing a humor column again this term?" Anderson sighs, and nods, grimly. "It's either that of twenty inches of Vic Vets. Clean it up and leave it on the desk. If it's not any busier than always we'll run it."

Overjoyed, the columnist sets down a seedy carpetbag. Two lackeys spring forward and open it. With clothespins snapped on their noses they reach in with fire-tongs and draw out a frayed manuscript. As the fuming column is placed on the desk three reporters gag and leave the room, Chapman misses his next shot and a shamefaced cat creeps in and tries to cover it up.

In spite of himself, Anderson reads a few lines. Then, his face amazingly tranquil, he reaches into Chapman's bag for a mashie, turns, and with a wild curse begins belaboring the hapless writer. Snarling, "Hotcha" Edlund throws herself on Anderson and tries to scratch out his eyes. Chapman demands the return of his club. Laughing hysterically, Anderson thaws it in his face. A chair is broken. Pandemonium breaks loose.

No, there's not much that has changed.

Farm Reforms Urged for Poland



A Polish woman worker shovels apples dumped in an outdoor bin. A mission of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) reports that Poland's food supply is in a state of emergency and has recommended sweeping reforms to raise food production. Among the measures suggested are improvements in the home and commercial processing of fruits and vegetables and a system of rationing.

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Ag Economic News

Mr. LeRoy Schaffner has been invited to participate in a Panel discussion at the Poultry Industries Convention to be held in Fargo, January 13-15. He will report on the findings from his research work on problems in North Dakota egg marketing.

Mr. Celic B. Haver, Assistant Professor of Agricultural Economics, has joined the staff. He is

teaching a new course in Farm Management and is in charge of research work on farm record analysis and farm production economics. Mr. Haver received his BS at the University of Manitoba, his MS at the University of California, and has passed his PhD examination at the Iowa State College last fall.

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Gymnasts to Meet NDU Matmen

NDAC gymnasts will meet matmen from North Dakota university here Jan. 19. E. E. Kaiser, director the squad is working out in preparation for the meet.

Kaiser also emphasized that additions are being made to the squad and men interested in joining squad should report to him at the phy ed building.

U.N. Facts and Faces TURKEY



Turkey, guardian of the water route to the Black Sea through the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles and the overland route from Europe to the Middle East, long has been a key country in the eastern Mediterranean area. A great theatre of history, the land which is now Turkey was once the headquarters of the eastern Roman Empire and then the Ottoman Empire. Since 1919, Turkey has progressed from a semi-feudal land to a modern republic with a growing economic importance. Most of Turkey's 19,000,000 people earn their living by agriculture in her 296,000 square miles, much of which is mountainous. Turkey is permanently represented at United Nations headquarters by Ambassador Selim Sarper. Her flag is red with a white star and crescent.

Spectrum Staff Meeting Slated

Spectrum staff members will hold an important reorganization meeting Monday at 2 in the Spectrum office, Dick Tavis, Spectrum managing editor, said today.

New assignments will be made and a new policy outlined.

All members of the Spectrum staff and all students interested in working in any phase of Spectrum work are urged to attend, Tavis said.

ISA Sets Open House

Refreshments and dancing will be features of an Independent Student's association open house which is scheduled to be held Monday evening in the Y auditorium.

Entertainment will continue from 6:30 to 8.

Everyone is invited to attend.

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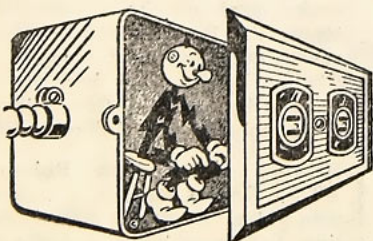
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Bison Win Holiday Basketball Tournament

NDAC Tops Cobbers, 55-43, Beats Dragons in Final Game

by JOHN PAULSEN
 Avenging an early season loss, Coach Chalky Reed's North Dakota Agricultural College Bison won the championship of a four team intercollegiate tournament held on the Fieldhouse floor December 30th and 31st by beating MSTC in the championship tilt. The score was 55-43. Concordia won the consolation championship crown by beating Jamestown 47-45.

In first night games, the Herd easily downed Concordia 57-37 while Moorhead State Teachers, propelled by Curt McCamy's 38 point outburst, nipped Al Cassell's 62-50.

Neither night's games attracted anywhere near capacity crowds although Thursday's opening round contests outdrew the New Year's Eve finals which played to only a smattering of fans. Observers estimated the attendance to be the poorest for an NDAC game since the war.

Both championship winners avenged earlier beatings. The Bison had lost a 44-40 decision to Roy Domek's crew at Moorhead earlier in the year while Jamestown had nipped the Cobbers by a single point at Jamestown earlier.

Concordia led the Bison throughout all the first half of Thursday's opener, although the Herd managed to jump to 20-18 advantage at the intermission after spotting Concordia a 13-6 first period lead. With Dave Torson, Bob Geston and Jack Garrett leading the way, the Herd moved to a 38-25 three-quarter lead and were never headed.

Torson led the Bison scorers with 17. Elwood Bohn, Concordia's old

reliable, and Carl Zander had 13 and 11 respectively for the losers. Jamestown, too, led throughout early parts of the game against MSTC, despite McCamy's sensational performance. The Jimmies had quarter leads of 17-12, 32-26, and 40-37, but seven late baskets by McCamy, a former NDAC player, iced the contest. Keith Ingstad scored 20 points to lead the Jimmies.

Jamestown led throughout most of the consolation championship game, too, before suffering a fatal fourth quarter lapse. The Jimmies had quarter leads of 16-13, 27-23, and 38-37.

Bohn again led the Cobbers with 16, while Ingstad, as usual, was top man for the Jimmies with 14.

The Bison victory wasn't assured until late in the contest after McCamy, siege gun in the Dragon attack, had gone out on personal fouls for the second straight night.

McCamy and Torson led the pack throughout the early stages as Reed's men pick up a narrow 12-11 first period lead.

Don Bredahl sparked the second quarter drive which left the Bison in front 24-23 at the intermission.

McCamy and Roger Bagne kept the Dragons in the game, but McCamy, after tying the score at 34 with about a minute of the frame left, was ejected after which NDAC moved to a 36-34 quarter advantage, and were never headed.

Don Bredahl had 15 points for the Herd, one less than McCamy, while Dave Torson had nine and again sparked Reed's crew to it's victory.

Herd Faces Wahpeton Here Tonight

North Dakota State opens it's 1949 campaign tonight when the Bison oppose Ray Bassett's Wahpeton State School of Science quintet on the Fieldhouse floor. The game is scheduled for eight o'clock.

For Chalky Reed's men, the contest is the final warm-up contest prior to the opening of the North Central Conference championship campaign.

Reed's men will make their conference debut Monday night on the Fieldhouse floor when they oppose Morningside College's Maroons. Monday's contest is scheduled for eight o'clock.

Local oddsmakers have installed the team as a decided favorite for tonight's game with Monday's tilt likely to go at about even money.

Reed is expected to start Art Bredahl, Don Bredahl, Bob Geston, Dave Torson, and Captain Jim Johnson for tonight's Wahpeton tilt although the Herd coach had not announced a starting combination at press time.

Bison Drop Four Straight

Chalky Reed's NDAC Bison dropped four straight pre-vacation tilts after winning their November 30th opener from Concordia.

On December 3rd, a heavily favored Bison quintet lost the drop on Roy Domek's Moorhead State Teachers five, and trailed all the way as they went down to a 44-40 defeat. Bob Grant, freshman, paced Reed's team with eleven points while McCamy sparked the Dragons with a fourteen point outburst.

With Hal Haskins and Vern Mikkelson, their all-American duo, leading the way, Hamline University romped to one of the most staggering wins ever achieved at the expense of an AC team as they annihilated the Bison at Hamline December 8th. The score was 83-29. Haskins and Mikkelson led their team with 16 and 17 points respectively while Dave Torson was the only Bison to score more than once from the field.

Lawrence Tech measured Reed's men for a 65-52 win at Detroit, December 10th despite superhuman efforts by Don Bredahl won led all scorers with 28 points.

Back to the Fieldhouse floor for a final pre-Christmas tilt. The Bison dropped a dull contest to Jim Fletcher's Bismarck Phantoms. The score was 47-39. Dick Furey, a former St. Thomas star, led both teams with 17 points.

INTRAMURAL MEN MEET

An Intramural board meeting has been scheduled for Monday afternoon at 4:15 in room 204 of the Physical Education building.

Paulsen's Pencil--

by JOHN PAULSEN

Precedent Demands
 that, upon the advent of the new year, a retrospective glance be taken what has transpired during the past twelve months. So, disregarding what happened to Lot's wife (with due apologies to Arthur Daley and the New York Times) here goes.

January — While Michigan romped over Southern California and E. E. Kaiser propelled major in physical education was quietly put into operation at North Dakota

State. . . Bison basketball hopes took a downward — or upward, depending upon which way you looked at it — spiral after a much publicized case in which three Herdmen quit the squad and two others dropped out due to ineligibility. . . The Bison cage team suddenly reversed its field and dropped Concordia and MSTC, two earlier conquerors.

February — Ping pong is added to the intramural program. Some smart alecks bless their souls, suggest that in view of the recent success the school has had with football and basketball these sports bedropped and p. p. be substituted in their place. . . Those venerable gentlemen in white enter the public prints when Bison cagers on a none too successful southern junket write home to a favorite benefactor — Gene Fitzgerald of the Fargo Forum — with words of wrath directed at the out of town officials. Some of the meeker talent quietly whispers that out of town aggregations visiting Fargo sometimes might well have had cause to write home themselves. . . . Chalky Reed's gentlemen, down eleven times in sixteen games, arrive home for the final drive to the five hundred mark. . . . Not knowing what they're in for, the Downtown Quarterbacks schedule the Minneapolis Lakers for a tilt on the AC floor. Casey Finnegan, knowing what is in store, orders the bleachers re-enforced. . . Given the hottest scoop in town, Paulsen confidently predicts Red Jarrett will be replaced within the month. . . Bison cagers, fighting to stay above water, beat Augustana which consoled itself with the fact that it reasonably well managed to stop one Bison pleyer name of Brostrom. The team loses the game but no prestige to South Dakota State. . . George Sauer, considered for the football coaching job here when Stan Kostka was hired, is hired by Navy. Their team isn't much better than the AC's. . . Paulsen, after expertly observing both teams in action, predicts NDAC will upset the highly touted UND hockey team.

March — The UND carnival comes to town, and as a sidelight

April — Bob Owens, NDAC, junior, guides a new pep organization along the road to inception as Ervin Kaiser's track men continue the parade of mediocracy in which Bison athletics have wallowed for two years. . . Stan Kostka meanwhile, swansonging out of the AC picture, does a pretty fair job with Bison baseballers who even dare face Minnesota. . . Jarrett to resign next month. Two Bison, nam of Brostrom and Corrigan, make all-conference.

May — NDAC Alumni, taking up where others left off, put the bug in NDAC athletic department officials ears to the effect that new and better things (including ball teams) are wanted around good 'ole alma mater.

June — Satchel Paige signs with the Cleveland Indians.

July — Howard Bliss officially takes over at NDAC.

August — Joe Louis announces his "unretirement".

September — Charley Basch returns to haunt the AC as Concordia wins. . . George Dragish returns to the AC. His mates haunt the Bison as Bemedji win. . . Jarrett's team runs wild over all comers.

October — Augustana, Montana State, Morningside, and SDSC run wild against the Herd. But the Bison run wild against Jarrett, UND Mighty Mouse, and his gridders for a 19-7 win. . . Cleveland dumps Boston. . .

November — SDU uses NDAC as an adding machine in a 41-6 win. . . Iowa Teachers ain't half as good. They only win 19-0. . . Theta Chi wins the intramural touch ball crown and break up the Theta Chi is the cry. . . Poor old Sauer. His team ties mighty Arm. . . Ted Barnick and Bubby Drews make most of the all-conference teams. . . Pendergast's boy Harry scores quite an upset himself. . . Chalky Reed's boys hop off satisfactorily against Concordia.

December — The Johnston Office

officates as Gamma Phi and ATO's Bromo Bowl it. . . Reed's men get plastered by MSTC, Hamline, Lawrence Tech, and the Bismarck Phantoms. . . Harry Struhldreher tells all at the Quarterbacks banquet. . . As if things ain't bad enough, Red Jarrett still runs UND athletics. . . Players outnumber spectators 12 to 1 as NDAC sweeps a four team basketball tournament (?). . . Casey Finnegan leaves for the Rose Bowl as Fargo Police investigate his ticket source. . . Paulsen picks California. . . That's all brother.



John Paulsen

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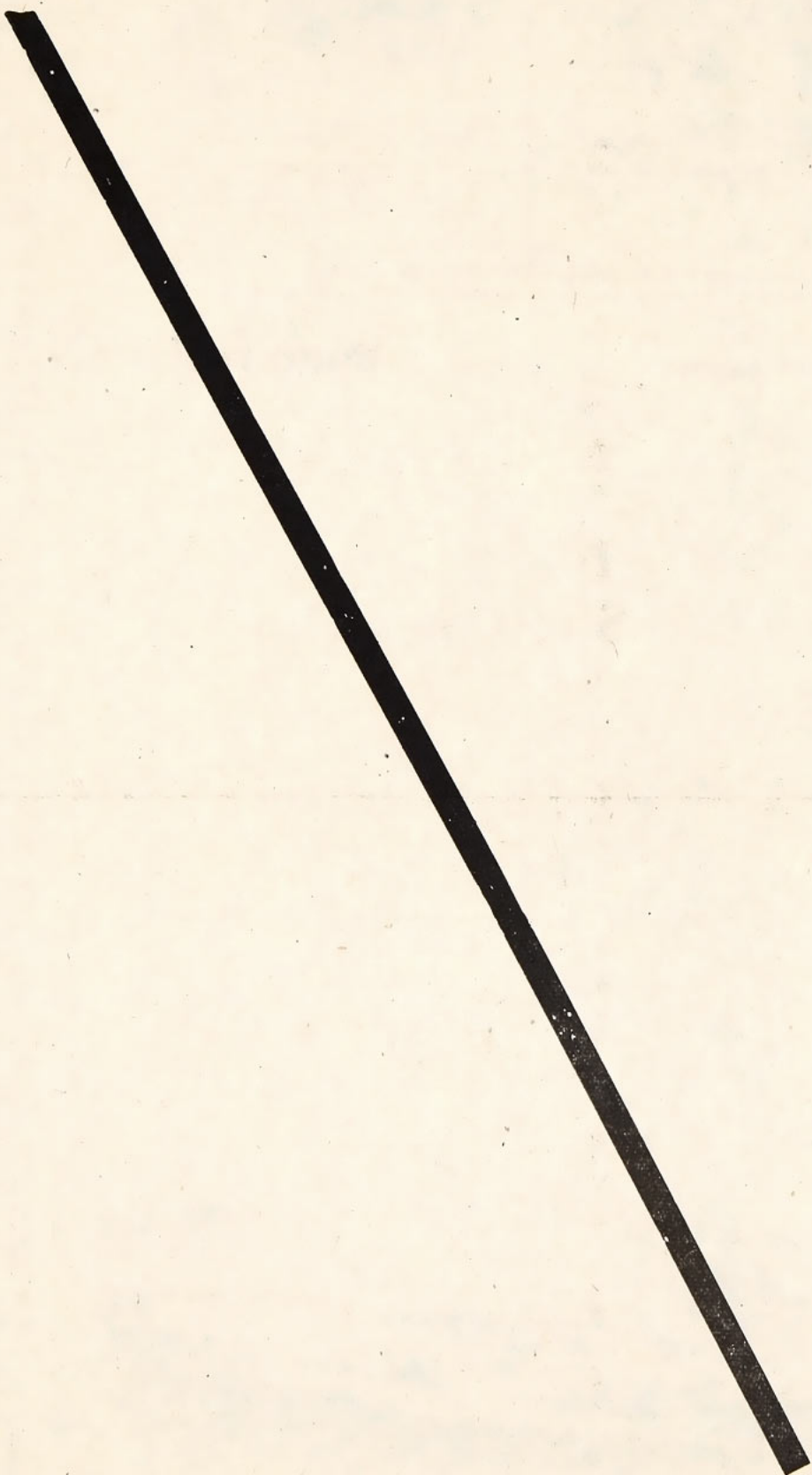
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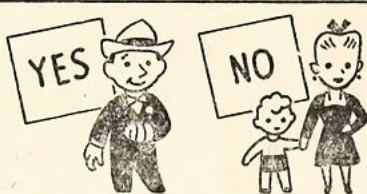
Q. Will VA pay for hospitalization in a private hospital?
 A. It will if the request has preadmission approval of VA and the treatment is for a service-connected disability.



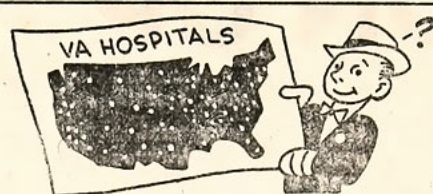
Q. Which veterans are entitled to hospitalization in a VA hospital?
 A. Those with service-connected disabilities have top priority. Treatment may be given to nonservice cases if the veteran cannot afford treatment elsewhere and a bed is available.



Q. How does a veteran apply for treatment in a VA hospital?
 A. Application should be made, either in person or by letter, to the nearest VA office. In an emergency, a relative or friend may telephone a VA hospital or office and reverse the charges.



Q. Are dependents of veterans disabled in service entitled to free hospital treatment?
 A. No. Under existing laws, only veterans are eligible for VA hospital care.



Q. Does the veteran have a choice of hospitals once treatment is approved?
 A. Usually the patient is assigned to the VA hospital nearest his home. But he may be moved to a special center in another section of the country if his disability warrants.

For complete information contact your nearest Veterans Administration office.

WE ADMIRE--- - a coming feature!-

Fall Quarter Graduates Announced

Graduates for the fall quarter were announced by A. H. Parrott, Director of Admissions and Records.

The students receiving Bachelor of Science degrees from the school of Agriculture included Donald Ellerbusch, Fargo; John Knecht, Wimbledon; Merlind Lannoye, Churchs Ferry; Alexander Overvold, Velva; Vernon Pepple, Wishek; and Sigurd Stangeland, Juanita.

Degrees in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences were given to Fred Troubridge, South St. Paul, Minn.; Albert Zimmerman, Jr., New Rockford; James Beck, George Booth, and Gordon Finsand all of Fargo.

Florence Tiegen, Grenora, earned her degree in the School of Education.

In the School of Chemical Technology those receiving degrees were Frederick Turner, Dickinson; and John Knutson, Fargo.

Bachelor of Science degrees were conferred on Donovan Byrne and Clyde Bachman, both of Fargo, in Architectural and Administrative Engineering respectively.

Concluding his studies in Civil Engineering was Gilbert Maier, Linton.

Eight students were awarded degrees in Electrical Engineering. They were Robert Beringer, Hunter; John Engen, Glenn Ullin; George Horner, Jr., Linton; Loren Linder, Goodrich; Dale McLeod, Erie; James Oliver, Breckenridge, Minn.; Thomas Fugle and William Sandberg, Fargo.

A bachelors degree was given to Vernon Wagner, Golden Valley from the School of Pharmacy.

Degrees in Home Economics were awarded to Lois Ann Dickson, Hunter; Edgar Bakke, Arizona; Russel Beglau, Jamestown; Ervin Bork, Azeline Morrison, Cavalier; Florence Newman, Bismarck; Frances Newman, Mandan; Faith Conny and Syretta Hoffman both of Fargo.

Master of Science degrees in the School of Chemical Technology were awarded to Orville Kvamme, Egeland; Frederick Ferrin, Mantorville, Minn.; Floyd Carven, Barnesville, Minn.; and John Rode, Walker, Minn. Glen McIntosh, Fort Totten. Morris Stokka, Luverne., Lowell Rustvold, Hendrum, Minn.; David Gunthorpe, Karl Hetzler, and Philip Swanson all of Fargo.

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