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Theta Chi "Sweetheart"



THETA CHI PREXY Jerry Bolmeier proudly presents his fraternity's "Sweetheart" trophy to Esther Tawlgurl, who walked off with the contest early this week. Miss Tawlgurl, a freshman, was chosen for her "extraordinary carriage" and "unprecedented poise."

Examination Schedule

FALL QUARTER - 1948

Tuesday, Dec. 14	8-12	all 11:00 classes
	1:15-5:15	all 8:00 classes
Wednesday, Dec. 15	8-12	all 9:00 classes
	1:15-5:15	all 10:00 classes
Thursday, Dec. 16	8-12	all 1:15 classes
	1:15-5:15	all 2:10 classes
Friday, Dec. 17	8-12	all classes in Military and any others not indicated above.

All courses of 4 credits or more and all courses meeting on MWF will use the first half of the period allotted to the regular hour and courses meeting TTH will use the last half of the same period.

Rahjahs Famous; Peggy Lee Toasts Club On NBC Network

National fame came to the Rahjahs, NDAC pep club, last week when Peggy Lee, singing on the National Broadcasting company show, Chesterfield Supper club, toasted the recently-formed Rahjahs.

The salute was the culmination of a series of communications with the nationally-known vocalist, herself a former North Dakotan, by the Rahjah organization.

Miss Lee, who is actually Mrs. Dave Barbour, was contacted by the Rahjah club shortly after homecoming this year and she agreed at that time to greet the club across national air waves.

Before her meteoric rise to fame, Miss Lee was a featured singer at the Powers Coffee shop in Fargo.

Bob Owens, president of the Rahjah club, said the group is planning a token of appreciation for the gesture.

Parrott Announces Registration Dates

A. G. Parrott, director of admissions and records, has announced registration dates for the winter term.

Registration will be held on Jan. 3, 4 and 5; seniors will register the morning of the 3rd, and juniors the afternoon. Sophomores will register the 4th and Freshmen on the 5th.

Classes will start Thursday, Jan. 6.

New students will take orientation tests Jan. 3 and 4 in Chemistry building.

NSA Sponsors WSSF Drive

Ellsworth Hendrickson, recently named president of the newly-organized National Student's Association on the campus, said his group will sponsor the World Student's Service fund drive for funds on this campus this year.

Plans now are indefinite Hendrickson said but the drive will take place during Jan. 9-14.

WSSF, Hendrickson said, is an organization founded for the aid of student all over the world. From this fund, students are assisted in financing studies.

Last year, the WSSF drive on this campus fell far below the quota set and this year, Hendrickson said, the quota will again be \$1 per student.

Dahl, Sullivan Poetry Published In Anthology

Poetical works by two NDAC women students have been accepted for publication by the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The students are Joyce Dahl, sophomore in arts and sciences, and Rosemary Sullivan, junior in arts and sciences.

"Skies of Winter," by Miss Dahl, and "To You", by Miss Sullivan were the pieces included in the anthology which is a compilation of poetry written by college men and women from all parts of America.

Support the WSSF Drive

Happy You-all Tide

Merry Christmas to all of you,
It's time the Festal log to hew.
Erect the Spruce, hang the Mistletoe.
Send cards to Aunt Minnie, Sam and Moe.
Join the ranks of Christmas shoppers,
Buy ties and socks and popcorn poppers.
Hark an ear for Santa Claus,
And be extra good to your Mas and Pas.

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LIBRARY

II

A Special greeting to all the students,
Tall and short and those named Prudence.
Students from Harvey, students from Mott,
Students who study and Students who ought.
Students from Kulm and students from Dazey,
Students sane and students crazy.
Students from Gwinner, students from Horace,
Students interesting, students who borace.
Students from Minot, students from Hoople,
Students who bristle, students who droople.
Students from Bismarck, students from Rolla,
Students quiet, students who holla.
Students from towns in Minnesota,
Not to mention South Dakota.
Students from that town, students from this'n,
Students from Absaro—well, students, listen!

III

May Santa bring you "A's" for grades;
Leave yellow socks for fashion blades;
Put lotsa money in every stocking;
Give Mr. Coffee Nerves a socking;
Bring big new cars for social wheels;
Drop zoology profs a case of eels;
Turn all the pledges into actives;
Send Physics men a doz refractives;
May Santa do all this and more;
Then fix the Spectrum office door.

IV

Best Wishes, "Prosit!" one and all,
To faculty, Students and Lauren Bacall.
Special greetings to Roy E. Bry,
For rhyming so nicely with our faithful Alumni.
Holiday Greetings, you-all, you won't need a graph.
It's Merry Christmas! Happy New Year! from

The Spectrum Staff.

Dr. Posin To Appear On "Town Meeting Of The Air"

Dr. Daniel Q. Posin, chairman of the physics department at NDAC, will be one of four

west at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, with KFGO the Fargo outlet.

The hour-long debate and discussion, with George V. Denney as moderator, will be on the subject, "What Should We Do To Win The Cold War." The program will be broadcast from Battle Creek, Michigan.

Louis Fischer, well-known correspondent will also appear on the panel, with others to be named later.

Posin said he will speak as a scientist, taking the scientific view of the international problems facing America. He will deliver a prepared address of five minutes, with the rest of the program given over to questions and discussion.



Dr. Posin

speakers on the ABC network program "Town Meeting of the Air" December 21, Dr. Fred Hultz president of NDAC said today.

The nationwide weekly roundtable is heard in the middle

Geston Named Staff And Note President

Robert Geston was named president of the NDAC Staff and Note Club at a recent election.

Other officers elected were Hermone Landbloom, vice-president; Barbara Sanderson, secretary; Dick Iverson, treasurer;

The Staff and Note Club presented a musicale yesterday for its members and guests. The affair was held at the College Y.

Establish Yourself

as a man with good taste.
Your "one and only" will be forever grateful if you take her to dinner at the

POWERS COFFEE SHOP

Civil Service Examinations Competition Announced

Opportunities for senior students to compete in examinations for Federal Civil Service positions were announced today by C. A. Sevrinson, Dean of Men, who has been designated as a liaison officer between NDAC and the United States Civil Service Commission.

Through the Junior Professional Assistant and Junior Management Assistant examinations Federal agencies are prepared to offer employment at graduation time next summer to outstanding competitors who have completed certain college courses and who pass a written test. No previous work background is required.

Those who are hired as a result of this examination will be brought into the Government service at the starting professional salary of \$2974 a year. Their appointments will be probational, leading to permanent status in the Federal Civil Service.

Applicants who have the necessary background of courses and who wish to compete in the written tests must file application by December 21. Application forms may be obtained from any first- or second-class post office, or from the Regional Office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission in St. Paul Minnesota.

Information regarding college study background required of competitors in these examinations may be obtained from the college liaison officer. Other examinations currently open and of interest to college seniors include Treasury Enforcement Agent, from which future "T-Men" will be chosen, and Junior Agricultural Assistant, which offers opportunities to seniors specializing in various agricultural studies.

Alpha Gamma Rho Initiates Buchanan



M. L. Buchanan

M. L. Buchanan, NDAC animal husbandry chief, was initiated into Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho as an associate member on November 21 at the chapter house.

Buchanan received his bachelors degree from Oklahoma A & M in 1934; his masters degree was subsequently earned at the University of Wisconsin.

Buchanan became a member of Alpha Zeta and Sigma Xi while in college.

LOST

Plastic rimmed glasses and case. Finder please call Milton Luneburg at 7602.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced four new examinations and an examination for Personnel officer.

The new examinations are for Junior Professional Assistant, Junior Agricultural Assistant, and Junior Scientist.

Salaries for the Personnel officer positions range from \$3,727 to \$6,235 a year. To qualify, applicants must have had 3 years of experience in general personnel administration or closely related work and from 1 to 3 years in specialized phases of personnel work. College study may be substituted for the general experience. No written test is required.

Junior Professional Assistant ... chemist, economist, food and drug inspector, geographer, legal, science analyst, statistician, technical editor (physical science), textile technologist, and trade mark examiner.

Junior Management Assistant General Administrative assistant, and personnel assistant.

Junior Agricultural Assistant Agricultural economist, agricultural engineer, agricultural statistician, aquatic biologist, botanist, dairying specialist, entomologist, for-ester, geneticist, home economist, horticulturist, plant pathologist, plant physiologist, plant quarantine inspector, poultry husbandman wildlife biologist, and zoologist.

Junior Scientist and physicist. The positions to be filled from this examination are located in Washington, D.C., and vicinity only.

Information and application form may be secured at most first and second-class post offices.

Applications for the "JPA," "JMA," and "JAA" examinations should be received in the appropriate commission office not later than December 21, 1948; examinations for the Junior Scientist examination will be accepted until June, 1949.

The deadline on the Personnel office position is December 14, 1948.

Alpha Phi Omega Activates 15

At a Founder's Day Banquet last night, 15 pledges were initiated into active membership in Alpha Phi Omega, national Scout service fraternity.

Site for the initiation was the English Room of Hotel Graver with Blair Smallwood, chapter presiding. Guests at the initiation and banquet which followed were Dean E. H. Comstock, member of A. P. O.'s national executive board and C. A. Sevrinson, NDAC's Dean of Men.

New members are John Bertheuson, Charles Bryan, Vernon Carlson, H. Grant Jensen, John Lambie, James Morrison, Ronald Neuman, Robert Nygaard, Clarke O'Reilly, Joseph Peltier, Donald Sheridan, Victor Sorlie, Glenn Thedin, and Richard Tompson.

In charge of the evening's program was Stanley Carlson. Toastmaster for the banquet was Bob Runice.

Rice Gets Scholarship

Paul Rice, Theta Chi, Mohall, has been awarded a scholarship for a paper on fire prevention through the jurisdiction of the North Dakota 4-H club.

The scholarship was awarded by the Old Line Stock Fire Insurance companies through the Farm Underwriters association.

Schultz Named LSA Pastor



Rev. Schultz

Reverend John Schultz has been assigned pastor of the Lutheran Student's Association at NDAC.

Schultz, formerly pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church at Fremont, Nebraska, will begin work here January 9; his office will be at the LSA center in the College Y.

Receiving his B. A. in history at the Butler University, Indianapolis, Schultz then attended Trinity Seminar (U.E.L.C.) in 1942. He was ordained February 1945 in Lindsay, Nebraska and served churches in that area until 1947. During the past two years he has served as Youth Director for the U.E.L.C. Luther League.

Reverend Schultz, his wife and three children, will reside at 1404, 12th avenue north.

On Other Campuses

by BOB JOHNSON

The University of Washington has given a new twist to the teaching of literature classes. Records are used as a medium and with the aid of a "disc jockey" the professor can get a rest.

Can you imagine attending a literature class on Shakespeare, and being lulled to sleep by some artist of the opera such as Maurice Evans or John Barrymore? Students are also "educated" by the offerings of Lawrence Tibbett and Burl Ives. The poetry sections feature ballads and songs of ancient minstrels.

Paul Robeson's "Othello" and Orson Welles' "Twelfth Night" becomes much more interesting and realistic via the air waves than when taught in the conventional manner

The college librarian, Miss Madeline Gilchrist, says that the record collection is small as yet but additions are being received regularly. Students enrolled in literature classes may check out records for home study just as any book is taken out.

A former Iowa State co-ed is about to take the fatal step, but in a very novel way. The blushing bride, Joyce Sieymund of White River, South Dakota, has

AC Grad Instructor At New Jersey School

Arley Hovland, NDAC 43' graduate, is now instructor of Vocational Agriculture in Newton High school at Newton, New Jersey.

Hovland also has charge of public speaking; one of his students recently won the state FFA public speaking contest.

"Citizens First, Veteran's Second" Slogan AVC Convention at Cleveland

Jack O'Clarion, sophomore, AAS, returned from an American Veteran's committee convention which was held in Cleveland, Ohio.

O'Clarion stated that he was well pleased with the program for 1949 which was mapped out at the third annual meeting of the veteran's group.

The convention voted to implement O'Clarion's farm platform program the major points of which are as follows:

1. Continued federal economic aid to farmers, through a system of parity payment on a total income basis rather than through a price support program.

2. A federal program of further aid to organizations now engaged in research in farm marketing, machinery, equipment, and methods; and promotion of general vocational instruction among farmers.

3. The protection of the right of farmers to form cooperatives, unhampered by corporate taxes, in order that they may facilitate a safer marketing procedure.

4. The dispersal of food surplus to mutually beneficent channels such as the Marshall plan, school lunch programs, and direct relief to the underprivileged.

According to O'Clarion, the AVC endorsed President Truman's civil rights program and the Marshall plan, rejected the Taft-Hartley law, supported Federal aid to education and medicine, voted to increase student veteran's subsistence and tuition allowance, and voted to exclude known Communists from its ranks.

It was noted by O'Clarion that the convention was conducted

with strict attention to matters a hand and that the delegates worked far into the night to shape a truly militant platform of activities for the coming year, emphasizing their slogan "Citizens first, Veterans second."

O'Clarion was optimistic toward "the future of a liberal, compact organization, with expectation of definite progress in the field it has made its own—the welfare of the world."

Fine Studies Effects Of Education

by GEORGE PRATT

What can colleges and universities gain from the vast wartime training efforts of the armed services? In the New York Times, Benjamin Fine reports on the attempts of the American Council on Education to answer the question.

The report states that the army education employed present methods, but also used methods that had previously been only experimental. Motion pictures, charts, sand tables, and actual equipment were given a prominent place in the work.

The main purpose of the army was to train men well in order to win the war quickly and efficiently. The program had an advantage over civilian education in that motivation was present in its most potent form. The men knew that mastered lessons would save lives.

The outstanding feature of the program was that it had a clear object, and every step in the system had to bring it closer to the goal. Traditional methods were abandoned; a program was set up that was as efficient as possible. The end was more important than the means.

The army produced many text books that were brief, simple readable, and appealing to emotion and understanding. These characteristics would be valuable in any school system the report states. They also had students learn by doing, which they found was faster than other methods.

The report points out many improvements that should be made in modern school systems. Curricula should be constantly revised and improved. Credit by examination should be just as acceptable as by taking courses so that mature students could advance as rapidly as possible. College facilities should be expanded and utilized to a better advantage. Intensive special work should be initiated so that subject matter could be covered more rapidly than in the usual class.

The war has left its mark on American colleges and universities. Many innovations are yet to be made.

The armed forces did not fear change, the report points out; the thing they feared most was that they were not changing fast enough.

If the recommendations were carried out, American education would be strengthened and improved. The American Council on Education has performed a valuable service in sponsoring this study.

who lived some 50,000 years ago and died at the age of two. Mr. Otto W. Giest, fossil expert of U. of Alaska, has been trying to assemble such an animal for eight years—he hope to complete the job in the next few years if all goes well. At present Mr. Giest has the animal's skull, teeth and front legs, though he admits he's a little behind in his work.

been invited to be wed via the radio.

Joyce and the lucky man, Warren Astleford also of White River, are leaving for Los Angeles soon where a local radio station will pay all the expenses. Besides the publicity, numerous gifts will be presented among which is a honeymoon vacation to any resort they name.

The station has a daily feature in which the happy couples are interviewed and then quietly married in a nearby chapel.

South Dakota State has recently added a new pep club to their cheering section. It is much like our "Rahjaks" and was formed for a similar purpose. Since the enthusiasm of the student body has been noticeably lacking, the alert progressive students decided to give it a "shot in the Arm".

The constitution of the club provides for a membership of fifty though they must be in the junior and senior brackets.

Among the names submitted are "Rooter Bums", "Roaring Rabbits", and "Nifty Fiftv".

The present uniform calls for white shirts and blue ties, but a more colorful and distinctive attire will be forthcoming.

From the far North comes a story which should interest you, dear reader especially if you're a paleontologist. That's short for "fossil finder".

The University of Alaska, located at Fairbanks, has a department of paleontology for a very good reason. It seems that "old fossils" are continually being dug up both on and off the campus and the institution found it necessary to establish a system of dealing with the remains.

"Spec" tells me THIS campus could stand some digging up, too—(shovels are available, at a price.) Latest discovery near Fairbanks is the remains of a baby Mammoth

Book Review

by WALDEMORE KLUNDT
 "The Fireside Book of Christmas Stories", edited by Edward Wagenknecht, Bobbs - Merrill, New York

Ah! Only 15 days till Christmas! When that day comes millions of Santa Clauses will descend millions of chimneys, and there will be a gift here and there, and maybe someone will get a copy of "The Fireside Book of Christmas Stories".

Children love Christmas and all youngsters (and oldsters, too) would enjoy this anthology of Christmas stories. Too often Christmas turns out to be a mad rush of gift buying and giving, but actually it should bear a little thought; this collection of short stories gives one the thoughts.

"The Fireside Book" is divided into four parts—Christmas is Christ, Christmas is Santa Claus, Christmas is Dickens, and Christmas is Home; don't they make the perfect yuletide?

The editor of this volume, Edward Wagenknecht, has done a superb job of combining fictional, factual, Biblical, and descriptive themes. There are stories to suit any taste, and the authors compiled herein read like a literary who's who—Dickens, Irving, du Maurier, Zona Gale, Christopher Morley, and other known and unknown writers.

Wagenknecht begins by taking passages from St. Luke and St. Matthew; then follows that old reliable, "The Other Wiseman" by Van Dyke. Next come a perfect Biblical story, "The man at the Gate of the World" by W. Cule, which is, in my opinion, comparable to Van Dyke's famed story.

Of course, this book wouldn't be complete if it didn't contain Dickens', "Christmas Carol". But as it is this volume contains many stories which the reader may never have heard of before. "The Mysterious Chest" by Howard Pyle is a good mystery, but the ending turns out to be a big letdown. Christopher Morely spins a good idea into good yarn, "The Worst Christmas Story".

Hamlin Garland's "My First Christmas Tree", was this reviewer's favorite. Garland combines his joyful and poignant feelings into a beautiful narrative; few authors, if any, have Garland's rare ability to capture all the realistic beauties which make up America.

"A Visit from St. Nicholas" by Clement Moore is the only poem included in this volume. Love this description of old St. Nick:

He had a broad face, and a round little belly, that shook when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly".

Wagenknecht included a few boring stories. But they are all eclipsed by the luster of the good ones, and so to you some good Christmas reading and a

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Ceres Party Set

Dormitory residents of Ceres hall will present their annual Christmas party on Sunday evening at the hall parlors.

Committee members for the party are Betty Fernau, Marian Sarsen, Dorothy Jeanne Winslow, Florence Olson, and Dora Olson.

The program will include Christmas singing, readings, gift exchanging, and refreshments.



Spec Says 'What Price Picasso?'

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This week, surmising, and correctly so incidentally, that the Art Department would be pretty well overrun with preparations for Christmas, I climbed those long Science Hall steps to the third floor, to the domain of Misses Kapuscinski, Stange, and Twogood. As I entered the room, I deftly sidestepped a huge fishing net that seems to be a part of the decorating scheme, and found myself in the midst of activity.

Knowing that this department is primarily being used by women students, I was somewhat taken aback to find a group of men in one of the labs, busily engaged in painting, constructing strange shapes out of various substances, and pretty much acting like art students in general.

It turned out that these were a group of architectural students, in the process of taking one of their few courses outside the engineering building. The course was labeled ART 101 and apparently took in quite a diversified field. Miss Twogood, whose stern gaze was in the process of keeping the boys in line, explained that they were finishing their term project. This consisted, she went on to explain, of something which she called "mobile structures". To me they looked like something Dali might dream up. They were also working in some Christmas decorations for the department. These were to be put up by the next week and all and sundry expressed regret that I couldn't have come then to take the pictures.



SHIRLEY CHASKA PREPARES to hang out Wet Paint sign.



MALE REPRESENTATIVES in a female domain are Merlin Rudrud, Art Sutherland, Bob Krueger, Bob Ackermann, Art O'Connor, Jack McLarnan, and Jack Askew. Female in male company is Ruth Ann Mikkelsen.

I wandered around the lab a bit. Art O'Conner was in the final stage of painting what he called a "wiggle line abstract". He was applying color from what was strangely enough, an old table spoon, onto a sort of squirrely line he had contrived on the page. Apparently this line was not meant to be a picture of anything, and in that it certainly succeeded. I was told though that it described composition and balance, two of the prerequisites of any good picture.

Jack Askew was wrapping a Christmas present. It looked somewhat different from the usual run, in that the bow was made of tinfoil. He explained that the contents were to be a present for his friend and mine, Clayt Melby. He went on to say that last September when Clayt was married, he had neglected to give him a present. There was to be a combination wedding and Christmas present.

In the next room, everything seemed to be organized toward the reconditioning of several old pieces of furniture. Some girls were painting, and some upholstering. Shirley Chaska was working on an old piano bench. It seemed a friendly thing to do to comment that it was looking pretty fine.



TRYING THE NEW FURNITURE for size are Bev Marchand, Marilyn Larsen, and Caroline Fossay.

I did. From behind me came a comment: "The stain's full of bubbles." She explained that she was refinishing this bench to match their piano at home. This in turn necessitated, she went on, the addition of quantities of black paint to the stain. It was this matching, apparently, that was giving her the bad time. She said that the table beside her was also in the process of being renovated. She said that she had started it but that she decided to do the piano bench instead. She was giving the table to her brother to finish. He was in a manual training class.

On the other side of the room I got a shot of Faith Conmy and May Swift working on a big pink chair. Faith said that it was to be in her bedroom. She was at the time painting some nailheads pink. This was, as you can see, making them match the chair.

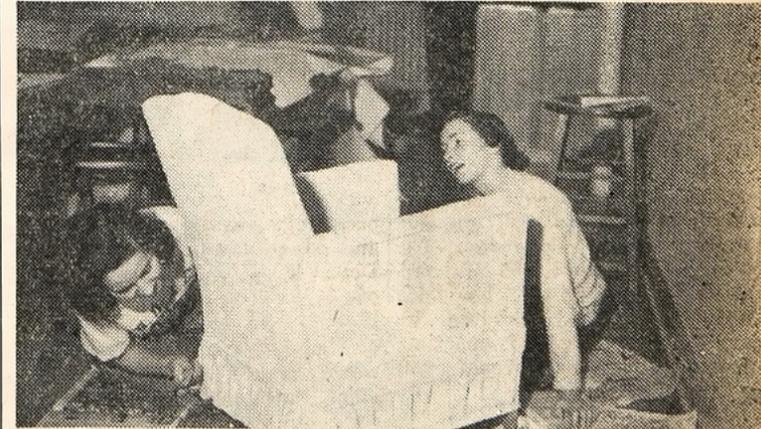
Then back in the first lab, I saw John Blazek bending over a rather peculiar object. It turned out to be a sort of Christmas tree. This tree was made out of screen formed in the shape of a cone. He was hanging small ornaments, of all places, on the the inside of the tree.

Back in the lounge, Bev. March and, Marilyn Larsen, and Carolyn Fossay were sewing. It was apparent why they were working there. The department had just gotten some new knoll, and Chas Eames chairs, and some Kurt Versen lamps. They were mighty fine, comfortable and easy to see by respectively. Bev, was sewing a huge A on what she said were going to be place mats. Marilyn was doing place mats too.

As I wandered about the department prior to leaving, I saw some pretty strange objects. On one table were some abstract animals that a mammal would claim as her own. These were made of papier mache by a home ec class. On the walls were various abstract stuff, made of bits of wire, paper, cloth, and old kitchen sinks. More mobile structure, I presumed. Strangest of all was a picture lying on a table. It was the only naturalistic drawing in the room. It was carefully done, well composed, and well painted. It was a picture of two crossed feet.

I learned later that the department carried required subjects for the home ecs, the architects, and some other fields, and that quite a few come to the department to take electives. I could easily see why, for the teachers seemed very gracious, the atmosphere was suitably arty, and everyone seemed to be having a fine time.

I went home that night and tried one of those screwy looking mobile structures I made it of cloth. It didn't turn out nearly as well as those I had seen in the art department. It wasn't entirely non-functional though. My landlady is now using it for a dustrag.



FAITH CONMY PAINTS nail heads pink while May Swift at tempts to crawl under chair.

DANCE CRYSTAL BALL ROOM
 Old Time Dancing Every Tuesday Night
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 Saturday, December 11, Jimmy Barnett

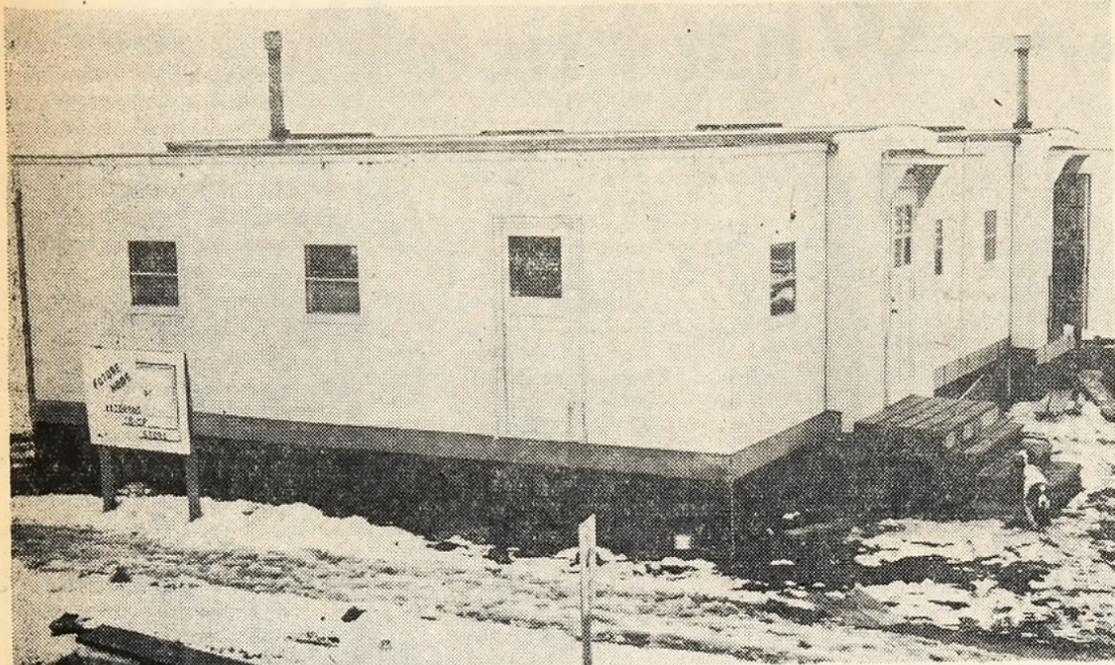
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Veteran's Co-op Shoppee



OPEN FOR BUSINESS is the new NDAC Co-op Store (above) which transacts business from 11 to 7 every day except Sunday.

Spectrum Forum

With Christmas almost upon us, our outlook is beginning to take on that rosy glow that it usually assumes about this time of the year. We begin thinking of the long Christmas vacation, the return from a cold ski trip or walk, into a warm room that smells of pine, and of the generally pleasant feeling that always goes with Christmas. We wander about the stores attempting to do our Christmas shopping getting pushed here and there, grumbling at the crowd, but really liking it, enjoying being with a large group of happy people.

We like the thought of evenings at home, or the home of friends talking, enjoying the inner warmth of good wine, reveling in the feeling that all is so cold outside, and so warm and good within. We enjoy thinking of childhood Christmas's comparing notes on the ways we used to celebrate it, and perhaps telling how tough it was to enjoy Christmas when it was over 100 in the unfrequent shade of the South Pacific.

At any rate, we highly approve of the whole holiday season, and would certainly want to be the last one to blast all this good will with a disturbing element - a question this week that would be at all controversial. So we thought - what would be absolutely the most peaceful question that we could ask today. The choice fell on that old standby, that ancient query that has been asked of scrubbed children by hoary Santa Claus's from time immemorial: "What would you like for Christmas?"



Schollander Kline

As we were about to start out we met Keith Sholander and Bob Kline in the Spectrum office. We set up our camera on Spec's tripod, time exposed them and recorded their answers for posterity.

Keith had a request that could be addressed to either Old St. Nick or Bob Thorson. He would like simply to get some soap in the men's washroom in Science Hall. He elaborated: "I've been washin' m' hands there for nigh onto four years. Not only don't they buy the finer, the milder soaps. They don't buy any soap. What's more the water is always cold."

Bob Kline had an old standby answer for our old standby question. He said, "I would like to see the team, basketball this is, have a victorious season." We wondered what he would like for a birthday present.



Olson Sigurdson

Going forth into colder climes, and skating our way down the now frozen cow path, we met Florence Olson. Florence said that as yet she was pretty undecided but that she guessed she would like a big fat teddy bear more than anything. Presumably for those cold Dakota Hall nights.

Steve Sigurdson came swinging along on some crutches that seemed pretty maneuverable on those icy walks. His request was that h "get off these things by Christmas." Claimed he had broken his ankle or leg or something and was getting mighty tired of the whole situation.

It was getting so cockeyed cold about this time that we began to long for one of those warm rooms that we mentioned earlier.



Enright Sandbeck

We decided to finish the last two questiones in one fell swoop, which we did when Micken Enright and Bev Sandbeck came shuffling along together. They collaborated on their answer. Bev said that she wanted two weeks of rest. Mickey added "complete rest."

It sounded like such a good idea that we went home and laid down.

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Social Unconsciousness

While observing the approach of the gay, festive holiday spirit, we should perhaps pause a moment to consider the texture of the last few years, and what relationship they might have to the immediate present.

First taking a swift glance over the happenings of the last twelve months, we find several high peaks of interest that indicate significant events. The startling election upset catches our eye as does the continued tension of the Berlin crisis. Dimly through our minds echoes the many "Have you ever been or are you now a Communist?" queries that were overheard by millions of radio listeners. We observe the increasing Communist victories in China and the extension of the Russian sphere of influence. When we examine all the factors, it seems amazing that we have breasted so many crises in a single year. Whatever one's personal opinion may have been on individual issues, it is certainly clear that our generation is making significant history.

As we were mentally laying out the places at our Christmas board, we took note of an empty chair and the person it represented. He was tow-headed youth who would have been brimming with opinions on current affairs—would have, for he was struck down by a German shell late in the latter's stage of World War II. We couldn't help but speculate on what his opinion might have been—had he lived. And we also suspected that the torch he had supposedly passed on to his contemporaries for extenuation was somewhere missing in the shuffle. He had become but a null and void factor, a rusty dog-tag on a whitewashed cross somewhere in Germany. We wondered wwhat he might of thought of the continued housing shortage, of the increasing ideological clashes that could precipitate another conflict morehorrible than the one that took his life. We thought it was rather unfortunate that he could not rise, wrap his shroud about him, and accost the living, asking them if they were doing everything in their power to prevent another holocaust. If all the dead could speak, there might be such a roar of voices that could not be ignored.

It is extremely difficult for us to judge the actions of our governors and statesmen; we can never be entirely cognizant of all the factors, pressures and strategies that make up a decision. But it seems rather apparent that the "saving of a world for Democracy," or, for Communism, or Socialism, or whatever ideology you have has taken on a somewhat ironic tinge. Perhaps saving the world for the sake of going on with living might be a more modernized purpose. In any event, it would be a waste of no one's time to check into the possibilities of a World Federation of Governments. At present there is a young man who has revoked his American citizenship and who has declared himself a "Citizen of the World." He has had suport from various quarters and there are also those who have laughed at him.

From where we sit we think that laughter over a World Federation Plan should echo a bit hollowly. Can it be that there are still persons about who would deny that the starvation of a remote Asiatic will not eventually affect us in some way? We don't like to believe this, but apparently it is so.

We have taken a stand on the matter. Food is being sent to the starving; Democracy has been carefully included in every package. Several of our foreign governors have shown exceptional administrative ability and understanding of the problems of their particular countries. But most of this is carried on without the knowledge of the greater portion of the American people. Most citizens are dimly aware that food is being sent, that the missionaries are on their way, but they stare dully when a CARE representative drops in to ask for a contribution. As long as we can get golf balls once more and the production of new cars' is picking up, why worry?

Internationalizing the thought of a people will be no small task. We can only hope that most people, on hearing "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," will not assume that it was written by Irving Berlin, but that they will understand it is a common heriage of all men.

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by POLLY EDHLUND

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While we're on the subject of Christmas and Santa let's not forget that Camel's Santa will be here on Monday with the pretty frosty white cigarette cases—filled with Camels. Remember to bring your activity ticket along — at the Bookstore — on Monday.

Old Danny seems to be playing second fiddle to Christmas shopping this week cuz there has been lots of Christmas shopping but only one pin was hung. The lucky lass wearing a new pin is Inez Enander. Inez is wearing the Kappa Sigma Chi pin of Ralph Simpson.

Not a Christmas carol but a Linda Carol—it's a wee baby girl at the Larry Ludtke home. Larry is a Kappa Sigma Chi alum.

Consuming calories with the various frats this week were—with the Kappa Alpha Theta gals was Verona Hargerson, with the Phi Mus at a Record Party pot luck were Roy Johnson, Bill Henry, Miss Anderson and Marlys Eichmiller, with the Sigma Chis were Howard Bliss, Mr. Kaiser, C. C. Finnegan and Mrs. Bob Feenev, with the KDers was Doris Malstrom, with the Gamma Phis were Amv Griffen, Jane Greenshields, Helen Ford.

New name on the list of Kappa Sigma Chi members. Norman Evans became an honorary member last Sunday. Joan Ross, Nacy Cole and Maxine Sill were among the guest at a dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Evans on Sunday.

If you want to check out a play by play description of the Bromo Bowl game listen to KVNJ FM next Wednesday at 4:15—John Hess and Bubby Hazel will be the Bill Stern of he broadcast.

There are shiny new faces in the pledge classes of Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Mu and Sigma Chi. Ala-ing to the Theta actives is Margaret Cockerill, to the Phi Mus are Clarebel Aarderud, and Marion LeFebvre, and to the Sigma Chis are Don DeMarias and Dick Braulick.

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly—la-lala-la-la—" The Christmas spirit stalking the halls of Science Hall has its nucleus in the Reserve Library—it's all cuz of a glowing Christmas tree. Responsible for this bit of cheer are Mrs. Sulland and Rosemary Sullivan.

Carolyn Fossay just popped in with a bit of Alpha Gam news—these AGDela tgals had pot luck at the Kent Darrow home. Adding a sweet touch to the dinner was Florence Biggs—Florence passed candy cuz of a diamond from George Steffef from Denver. And here is an "I do" date set—Florence and George on December 26.

Party at the Kappa House—it was last Thursday when the KKG gals entertained the ATOs.

Invading the Theta Chi House to entertain the Joy Boys will be the Kappa Deltas—it will be next Tuesday from 6:30 till 8.

Dandling little ones on their knees Thursday night were the KDs and Alpha Gamma Rhos—real fun—12 orphan children were guests at a Christmas party at the AGR house. The tiny tots were surprised and excited when Santa actually slid down the chimney with toys galore.

New face for the Kappa Kappa Gamma kitchen. Pledges donned their blue jeans, wielded paint brushes and PRESTO—redecorated.

Christmas parties galore on tap—

On the 10 the Phi Mus will amble on out to the Moorhead Country Club for a gala term party.

The following night will find Buckingham all decked out in real Christmas style for a party. Couples will exchange gifts.

The Phi Mu House will be the party for actives and pledges on the 13. The gals will bring gifts for the gift cart—these gifts are later given to wee tots.

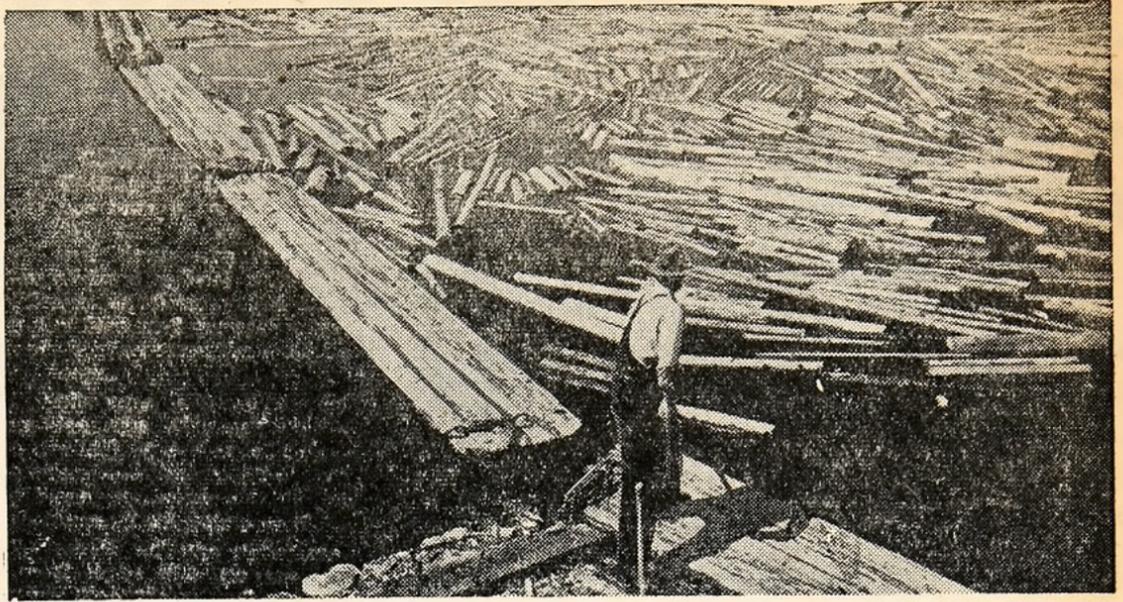
Shuffling out to the Moorhead Country Club on the 17 will be the Gamma Phis—'twill be a term party.

Under the spreading Mistletoe on the 18 will be the Sigma Chis. It will be at the Comstock that the Sigs will carry out their theme of "Mistletoe" a week from tomorrow.

A crackling fire and a Christmas will create the cozy mood for the Alpha Gamma Rho Fireside—it's going to be 'tonight. For the AGRs and their dates.

Got a little note from an old pal of yours—Inga Tortvedt—from Inga to you—Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. 'Nuff said.

Logs for Europe



THIS SEA of logs will go into housing and construction for Europe's people. Timber production, a basic economic problem, is encouraged in one of the programs of the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe. Other U.N. commissions do similar jobs in Asia and Latin America.

Evans Named Honorary Member

Mr. Norman Evans, Agricultural Engineering instructor, became an honorary member of Kappa Sigma Chi, at a formal initiation ceremony which was held last Sunday.

Evans, whose home is at Spearfish, S. D., is married.

JOHN ROBINSON CLUB:

A John Robinson club supper and entertainment meet will be held at the Plymouth Congregational church Sunday evening at 6.

All college students are invited to attend.

Die Meistersingers



PICTURED ABOVE are the members of Alpha Gamma Rho's warbling quintet who have made frequent performances on and off the campus. Sinatras are, left to right, Dean Amsden, Kyle Miller, Dixon Best, Vic Horne and Vern Freeh.

Bosch Speaker At Farm Crops Show

Dr. Wouter Bosch, chairman of the NDAC paints and varnishes department, will be the featured speaker at a banquet during the Moorhead Farm Crops show, on December 21.

The banquet will be held at the Comstock hotel. Bosch, who was formerly a Netherlands citizen, will speak on the topic "Why I Came To America."

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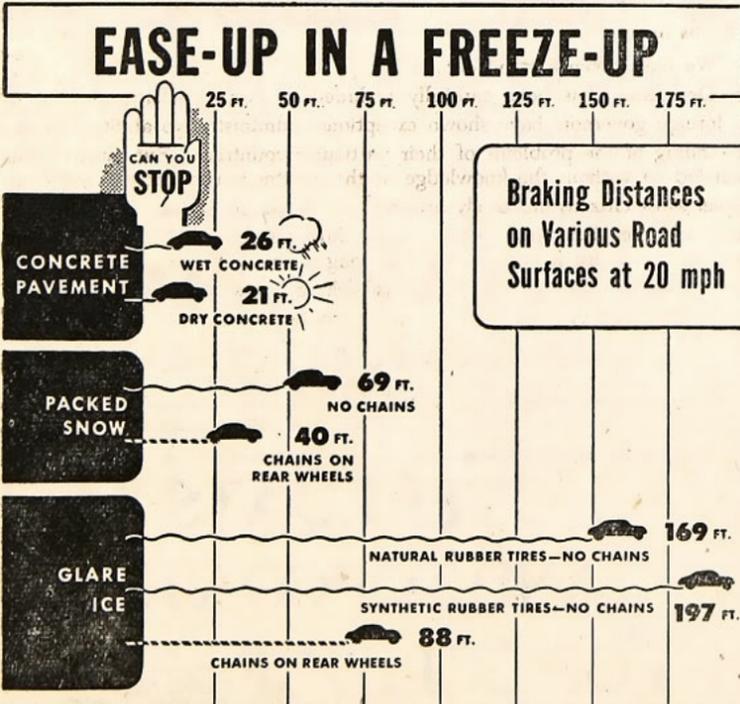
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New winter accident facts, based on research by National Safety Council, reveal alarming increase of skidding and poor visibility crashes during snowy, icy weather. Authorities urge equalized brakes, using tire chains, windshield wipers, defrosters, good lights and lower speeds to minimize the added seasonal hazards of inadequate stop-and-go traction on snow or ice and reduced visibility.

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McCamy Leads Dragons to Upset Victory

Sport Talk - - -

McCamy Gets Revenge-- Big Guy Leads Dragons--

by DAN CHAPMAN

Without intending any sort of a slur at the men who are playing now on the Bison basketball team we think that a former Bison player made the biggest news during the past week.

Big Curt McCamy isn't the best basketball player in this part of the country. He's bothered by bad eyes and he tends to ease up on defense but the hunk of West Fargo lad got sweet revenge at last week's NDAC-MSTC cage game.

He personally engineered one of the biggest upst of this short season when he, with plenty of help from the rest of the Dragons, cut down the Bison, 44-40, at MSTC Friday.

And that brings to mind why he was playing with MSTC.

McCamy came here in 1946 with a buildup more prodigious than any cage player since the last war. Vague stories floated around that he had played here and there in the service but, it was generally agreed that McCamy was going to go great guns here. Unfortunately for McCamy,

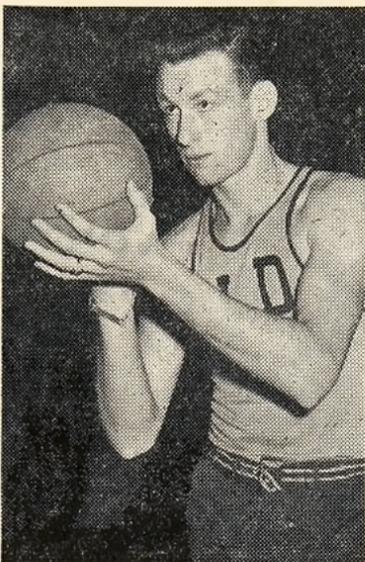
another good big guy, Red Brostrom, was just out of the service and he more or less shoved big Curt into the background.

At that time Brostrom was undoubtedly better than McCamy but big Curt got little chance to prove his worth until the series with University of North Dakota when he subbed for an ailing Brostrom and became the toast of the series.

During the season, however, McCamy was inserted into the lineup for only short rest stretches for Brostrom. And once in the lineup, the tall guy made the mistake of mishandling a couple of passes, which brought down the wrath of the fans.

At one point during that season, the insertion of McCamy into the lineup brought boos from the crowd. That's probably what sold big Curt on another school.

Last year, McCamy stayed out of interscholastic competition because of complications from an operation in the fall. But this year he's back in play--for MSTC-- and probably wondering what fans who booed him back in 1946 are thinking now.



BOB GRANT, 6-4 freshman from Minot, is one of the brightest newcomers to NDAC cage rank. Grant was a standout in the Bison local openers last week.

Bison Play At Detroit

NDAC basketballers travel to Detroit, Mich. tonight for a game with Lawrence Tech of that city.

The Bison, who left Wednesday and played a game against Hamline that night, will be facing one of the strongest foes of the season in the Lawrence Tech squad.

Wednesday, the Bison dropped a tilt to Hamline, 83-28. Dave Torson, Bison guard, led the attack for the Bison with 10 points while a host of Pipers got into the two figures in the scoring column.

members (who ought to know about as well as anybody) don't think about anything. They're already convinced - at least most of them - that he's the best coach in the business, and that the million dollar alumni don't know what they're talking about.

At any rate, the Struhldreher controversy ranks as one of the bitterest in American football annals, as latest reports indicate student petitioners have succeeded on forcing a referendum on the question: Should he be retained.

The Quarterback have spent a lot of money to bring Struhldreher here, but every indication is that the results will prove it an even more worthwhile occasion than last year by the time everyone sits down Wednesday evening in Fargo's Elks Club.

Rothrock announced Thursday that a limited number of tickets for the affair were still available. The Club president emphasized that women were welcome as it is a Club wish to attempt to develop further feminine interest in local athletics.

still looks like a promising ball club.

Wednesday it was a case of Hamline being Hamline, and tonight, despite the fact the Bison fared fairly well last year against Lawrence Tech and always maintained they should have fared better, it still appears more than likely they are in for a thumping.

If anything the game should give Reed an opportunity to take better stock of his material and find out - under the best conditions for such tasks that there is: game competition - just who's who and what's what.

It's quite probably that next Friday night when Bismarck brings its famous Phantoms into town that the Herd team which started out with favorability and then dropped its moorings and slumped down the ladder shall have righted itself for the long and what is hoped to be successful road ahead.

The Downtown Quarterbacks Club, which last year scored the hottest scoop of the season by bringing Dr. Eddie Anderson here to speak at their first annual banquet just a week after he had resigned, his resignation had been refused, and his Iowa team had gone up to Minneapolis to surprise the pants off the mighty Minnesota Gophers. As a futher surprise, Anderson turned out to be a right fine speaker.

This year who has Ralph Rothrock and his organization turned up with but Harry (Goodbye Harry) Struhldreher, Wisconsin's hard luck head. Reports from the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal indicate that Badger students and alumni spend well over ninety-five percent of their waking hours discussing whether or not handsome Harry is the worse football coach in the nation, while team

Big Curt Leads MSTC Attack As Domek-men Trample Herd

by JOHN PAULSEN

Favored to win by from ten to fifteen points, Chalky Reed's NDAC Bison found one of their old teammates too much to cope with as Roy Domek's Moorhead State Teachers college Dragons surprised the Herd on the MSTC court Friday.

The final score was 44-40, but the score wasn't indicative of the margin for it was only when Roy Domek's men attempted some faulty stalling to protect a ten point advantage with three minutes left that the Bison managed to pick up.

For Big Curt McCamy, the former West Fargo and Minnesota flash who saw limited service with his conquerors in 1946 as an understudy to Paul Brostrom, the night must have been enjoyable. Despite only part time service, McCamy contributed fourteen points of timely significance and successfully handled rebounds from both bank boards.

Kenny Johnson, a Dragon freshman, displayed phenomenal control of a one handed push shot which he used to good advantage from the corners for 13 points. Probably the most valuable of the Dragons was Jim Gotta who performed admirably defensively and as an offensive ball handler.

Reed used his two team system against Concordia Tuesday night, but this time the plan backfired, and, during the second half, with his team trailing by about ten

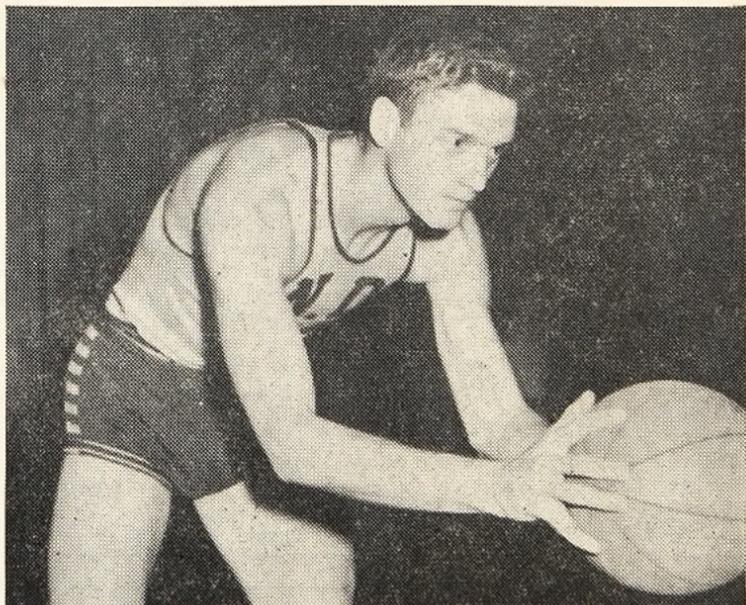
points for most of the time, Reed stuck mainly to his starting five--Art Bredahl, Jim Johnston, and Dave Torson after substituting his fifth starter, Packy Shafer, with freshman Bob Grant who again played well. Grant tallied 11 times to lead Herd scorers.

Don Bredahl tallied nine and Johnson scored six, although Dave Torson turned in the only really creditable job the Bison had. Torson, playing against his old mates, had six points and was instrumental in providing what fight the Bison had to offer the spirited Minnesotans.

McCamy shot the Dragons into a 3-0 lead early in the game and Domek's men were never headed. With the big center leading the way, MSTC moved to an easy 15-6 advantage.

With Reed's replacement five--Jack Garrett, Grant, Jerry Davenport, Marv Evans and Bob Geston - turning in the best jobs the Bison displayed all evening, NDAC closed the gap to 23-17 by the intermission. However, during the third frame, McCamy and Johnson led the parade on the Bison starters for a substantial 33-21 spread by the three-quarter mark.

Moorhead maintained the spread until about three minutes were left when their stalling game went away and Torson and Don Bredahl spearheaded a drive which managed to close the final gap to four points.



DON BREDAHL, one of several transfers on the NDAC cage squad this year, is the brother of Art and played last year at Stout Institute. Bredahl figures prominently in Coach Chalky Reed's basketball plans this year.

Paulsen's Pencil - -

By JOHN PAULSEN

After Getting off to the best start a NDAC basketball team has since the end of the war, Chalky Reed's Herd displayed a complete reversal of form last weekend when Roy Domek's MSTC Dragons who had earlier been quite handily humbled by the University of North Dakota, slipped the blocks to Reed and his two platoons.

To toss a pinch of salt in an already open wound, it had to be a former Bison, Curt McCamy, who had little glory during his stay at NDAC with the exception of one glorious night at Grand Forks when he pulled his team out of hole against the University of North Dakota Sioux, who was the big instigator of this early season upset.

The Herd, who looked ragged but promising against Concordia, slumped into mediocracy Friday as a much smaller, but at the same time, much more willing Dragon club took advantage of Bison lethargy to push across a 44-40 win that was much more effectively managed than the final score would indicate.

Reed, who had used his two team system exclusively against Concordia, started out with the same scheme Friday but had to abandon it during the second half when even the first platoon kept falling behind. Ironically enough, it was the replacement crew which worked to best advantage against the Dragons.

Reed had some cause to smile Friday, however, for the Bison coach could look with satisfaction upon the fact that some of his squad looked well even in defeat. As a unit the club was far inferior Saturday night, but several members of the club, some from both platoons, gave continued promise of aiding in developing what

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Ski Club To Organize Here

The Snow is here and it's time to take your skis out of storage. Every year, about three or four weeks before Christmas, sport lovers journey to the near by slopes and hills and proceed to wreck themselves.

Here at the A.C., there are quite a few of those enthusiastic ski fans, who like to ski. In order that a larger group of the out of town students may have a

chance to ski during the winter quarter, a Ski club has been formed and any person interested in skiing should make it a point to join the club.

The club offers instruction to those who aren't very dependable on the wooden slats. The Ski Club also has planned ski trips Bemidji.

This year the Ski Club is headed by it's President, Wait Christensen, Vice President, Jim Anderson, Secretary, Mary Severson and Carlton Ruud, Treasurer. Other members already signed up are: Lois Andren, Janet Kieferer, Mary Severson, Mary Ellen Shaheen, Joan Daveau, Pat Herbison, Lee Govedare, Elmer Norberg, Carlton Ruud, John Hevland, Erling Strand, Bob Evanson, Walter Nystuen, Marvin Skodberg, Dixon Best, Oscar Husso, Steve Reimers, Walt Christensen, Mert Jones, George Howe, Lyle Samson, Jim Anderson, Jerry Thurnau, Russ Parson, Gerald Haskin, Fishbait, Bob Carter, Bob Gilbertson, Don Quam, Fred Hagen, Maurice Olson, and Desmond Ramsey.

The Ski Club meets at the Y. M.C.A. on Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. All those interested should report and sign up. Last year the club turned out to be very much of a success and this year the prospects show that the club will be even more of a success.



ART BREDAHL is one of the main NDAC scoring threats. In the Concoria game, Bredahl led all scorers with 13 points.

Marquette Game Scheduled Next September 17

Casey Finnegan, NDAC athletic director, announced this week that NDAC would play Marquette in a football game next year. The two squads will meet at Milwaukee Sept. 17.

Frank Murray is at present coach of the Marquette squad.

LOST

Billfold. Brown with zipper. Name "Jim Crosby" inside. Return to athletic department. No questions asked.

Holiday Cage Event Slated

NDAC will be host to a four-team basketball tournament during the holiday off-season, NDAC athletic director Casey Finnegan announced last week.

Finnegan said the tourney is not a regular admission price.

Teams in the tourney include NDAC, Cocordia, MSTC and Jamstown college.

Two games will be played Thursday Dec. 30 and the consolation and championship games will be played the next night.

Gamma Phis Retain Bowl Championship

by CLINK McGEARY
Gamma Phi Coach

This has been a season of upsets—USC tied Notre Dame—Navy tied Army—the underdog AC came thru' to beat NDU and the Beasts of Gamma Phi Beta took the hint and womanhandled a hard fighting team from Alpha Tau Omega.

It really was a hard fought game—but the Gamma Phis'—with the aid of a few officials—bystanders — automobiles and what have you—came out on top to the tune of 20 points to 6.

As coach of the victorious team I have this to say — Trainer Dan Stine and myself were a little leary of the outcome—we knew that our girls were in tip top shape—but could they stand the pressure.

That was the big question—undefeated Gamma Phi—going on to their last game as the underdog—beads of perspiration broke out on my brow—our last minute preparations were in order.

It's just about time to take to take to the field—and I was about ready to take to the hills—But wait a minute, says Dan—what are we, men or mice?

Then some wise guy threw a piece of cheese on the floor and found out.

That last minute pep talk was over and the patter of little feet was heard. That means only one thing. The ATO's are on the field. Now the beating of hoofs and the Gamma Phi's hit the grid iron to the boistrous cheers of 114 spectators-- three of which were Gamma Phis.

The flip of the coin--we win--we'll receive. There it goes--and the game is underway. First and 10 for Gamma Phi—A smooching penalty against ATO makes another first down. Smillie carries for forty yards and we hit pay dirt. The try for extra point is blocked and we lead 6 to 0.

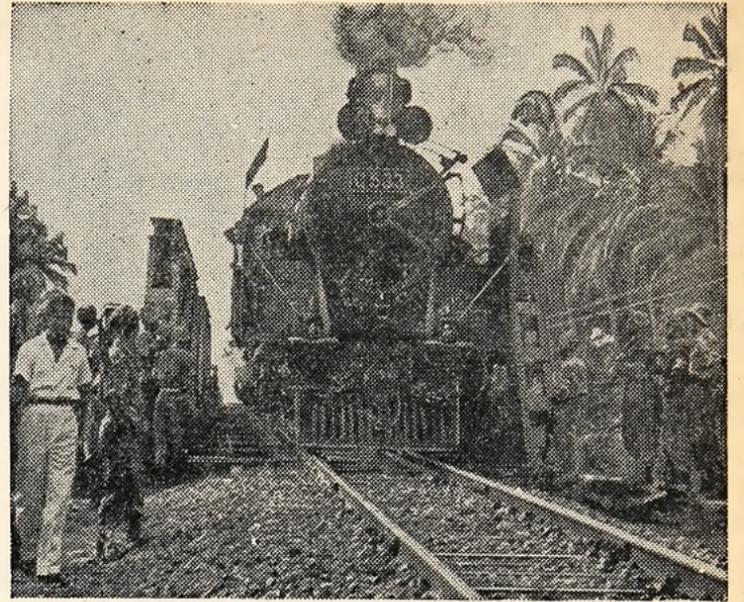
But ATO strikes back—Dittus and Pitsenbarger alternating at the tailback position--carried well into enemy territory from where Pitsenbarger scored standing up to even the count.

Noticing a slight lag in the spirit of my girls I sent the second team onto the field. The spirit was very high and before long we were within striking distance of the goal. Referee Ted Barnick took over here and before long he found himself standing in the end zone with another tally. Terrifying Toussaint successfully carried a quarter back sneak for the extra point and we were once more in the lead 13-6. From there on it was nip and tuck. Neither team could gain or lose. One play referee Ray Curtis found himself carrying the ball for the girls. Ray says, and I quote, "The whole world hit me—but nice—but nice."

Late in the fourth quarter the Gamma Phis found the ball on the enemy's ten yard line and a pass from referee Curtis to yours truly was completed for the final score. Anything can happen in this game and it usually does. Final score, with Referee Barnick adding the extra point, was Gamma Phi Beasts 20, ATO Beauties 6.

In closing I would like to add the following: I was very proud of my girls. I knew all along that they were unbeatable and now they have proved it. I want to thank you girls for all your days of hard work and gruelling practice. That's about all I have to say and trainer Dan Stine wants to add "more and better rub downs."

U.N. "Peace Train"



For some time past a United Nations Committee of Good Offices has been in Indonesia helping to negotiate a peaceful settlement of the dispute between the Indonesian Republic and the Netherlands. To insure impartiality, negotiations are held in both territories on alternate 3 week periods. A special "Peace Train" shuttles the delegates between Jogjakarta and Batavia. Above the locomotive is shown crossing the bridge located on the boundary of the territories of the Indonesian Republic and the Netherlands.

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U.N. Helps Palestine Refugees



In answer to the late U.N. Mediator Count Folke Bernadotte's appeal made shortly before his assassination, the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund came to the aid of such refugee camps as the one shown being set up above, located near Damascus, Syria. UNICEF has already dispatched two ship-loads of food from the U.S. to alleviate the suffering of these innocent victims of the strife that rages in the Holy Land. Here a group of Arab refugees are seen putting up temporary shelters within the camp's limits.

YM, YW Announce Vesper Services

The annual YWCA, YMCA co-sponsored Christmas Vesper Service will be held Wednesday evening at 7.

The program, which will be held in the College Y, will include Christmas music, readings, and slides.

Arrangements are under the direction of Dorothy Jeanne Winslow and Bill Provance.

All students are invited to attend.

On to Paris!



The holding of the third regular session of the General Assembly of the United Nations in Paris, entails the moving of great quantities of office supplies and other equipment from Headquarters at Lake Success, New York, to Europe. Above, an employee checks a shipment of cases which will arrive in time for the opening on 21 September.

CHURCH NEWS

LUTHERAN STUDENTS:

The LSA Christmas program will be held Sunday at 5:00 in the College "Y". The program will be based on the Christmas story as written in the second chapter of Luke. Music will be provided by small groups and the LSA choir. Supper will follow the program. At 6:45 the group will go caroling to various parts of Fargo, transportation will be furnished.

Tonight a Christmas party will be held at 7:00. Tobaggoning and ice skating have been planned if weather permits, otherwise there will be roller skating. The group will meet in the center at 6:45 and return later for lunch and social hour.

GAMMA DELTA:

Gamma Delta will hold its annual Christmas party on Sunday at Grace Lutheran Church. Members will meet with the young people of the church at 3:30 for a general social gathering. Supper will be served at 5:00 and at 6:00 there will be a roundtable discussion on the topic "Christ Comes to My Town." Later the group will gather around the

Christmas tree to sing carols and exchange gifts.

METHODIST STUDENT FOUNDATION:

Saturday from three to five, a Christmas party will be held for a group of young Children from the Fargo Union Mission. All college students are invited to come down to the church to help entertain the youngsters. The party will include games, supper and gifts for the tots.

The High School MYF members have invited the college students to go with them on a sleigh ride on Saturday night. They will meet at the Clara Barton School at 8:00 p. m. Following the outing there will be lunch and recreation at the church.

As usual there will be a meeting on Sunday at the church. Supper will be served at 6:00. During the supper hour there will also be group singing of Christmas carols. The worship service will begin at 7:00 and will include a talk by Dr. Roland G. Hohn on the positions which are open for new council members. Students will be given an opportunity to file petitions for office.



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