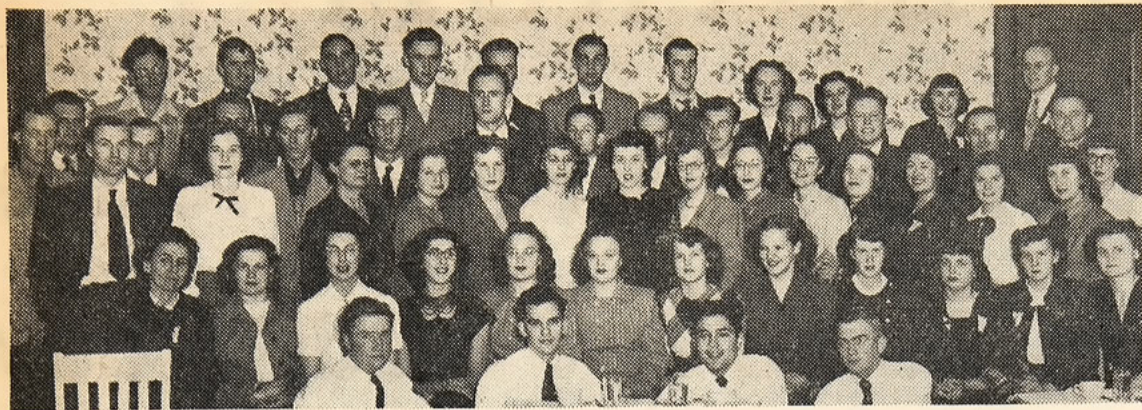


YM-YW Fall Conferees

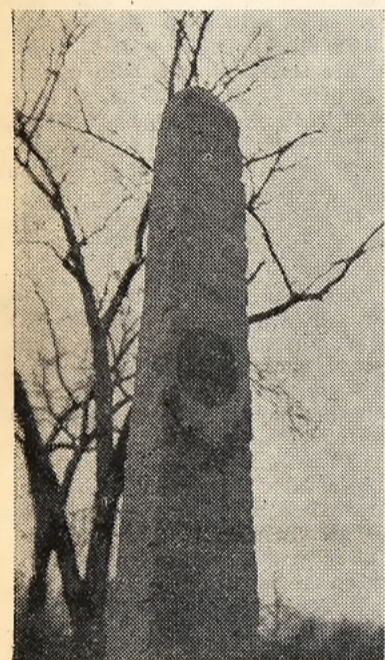


YM-YW members are shown here as they attended a fall conference which was held at Fargo and which was comprised of members from this and neighboring colleges.

Bjornstjerne Bjornson Stone Inscribed With Norway Hymn

by CATHERINE DOWSWELL

Forty years ago the Sons of Norway of Abercrombie, North Dakota, dedicated to the NDAC a granite monument in honor of



the great Norwegian patriotic poet, Bjornstjerne Bjornson.

This stone, which was cut from the mountain side of his birth-

place, was erected just west of the NDAC library. (see picture) Transported to the United States from Norway, the granite rock was fashioned with a seal of Bjornson on one side and an inscription on the reverse side which is the last verse of the National Hymn of Norway written by Bjornson.

Dr. P. J. Iverson has given this translation:

"Yes we love this land of our At it rises forth Furrowed, weather-beaten o'er The waters With its thousands homes. As our seres struggles raised From need to victory, Alos we, when its demanded For its Peace pitch camp."

According to the Spectrum of May 17, 1904, Norwegian Independence day was the occasion for the unveiling of the monument. The stone was unveiled by Miss Helga Trovatin. The "baute stem" was presented by Dr. Fjelde and accepted for the college by President J. H. Worst and for the state by Governor Frank White. Dean Dolve closed the program.

In his works, Bjornstjerne Bjornson, constantly expressed the ideals of democracy.

Alpha Phi Omega Slates Founders' Day Banquet

A Founder's Day banquet has been scheduled for December 9 by Alpha Phi Omega, national Scout service fraternity at NDAC.

Chapter president Blair Smallwood announced that the banquet will be held in the English Room of Hotel Graver at 6:00 P. M. Featured speaker for the session will be Dean E. H. Comstock of the University of Minnesota, a member of the fraternity's national executive board.

Other guests will include NDAC'S Dean of Men Charles Sevrinson and alumni Frank Nickerson of Twin Valley and Charles Hunt of Jamestown.

The banquet will mark the 23rd anniversary of the national fraternity and the 14th birthday of the local chapter.

Newly elected chapter officers will take over the reigns of office at the banquet. Re-elected for another six month term is President Blair Smallwood. Other chapter officers are Vice-President, Bob Runice; Secretary, Stanley Carlson; Treasurer, John Hinkle; and Historian, Edgar Ketterling.

Phi U Apron Sale Set In Old Main

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity, will hold their annual apron sale Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 in Old Main.

Stitched by Phi U members, the aprons will be both dainty and of the utility variety.

Tea will be served to shoppers attending. Phyllis Eastman is general chairman of the sale.

Phi Upsilon Omicron will sponsor the sale of Meta Given Cookbooks for Christmas shoppers. Orders for the books may be placed by signing the form on the Phi U bulletin board in Ceres hall.

Schwantes Speaks At ASAE Banquet

Mr. A. J. Schwantes, national president of the American society of Agricultural Engineers, was the speaker at the local student branch's annual banquet, which was held November 18 at the Graver Hotel.

Hugh Hansen was master of ceremonies. Special music was furnished by singer Douglas Payne, and by the "Harmony Kings", a quartet composed of Lee Palmer, Richard Meetold, Kenneth Maetzold, and Ronald Nelson.

Formal Dance Features Music Of Gene Allyn and Orchestra

NDAC's annual Military Ball was pronounced "ready to go" by General Chairman Al Myller today.

The dance will get underway at 9 o'clock in the Field House tomorrow night. Dancing will be from nine to mid-night, and formal dress or uniforms will be the rule.

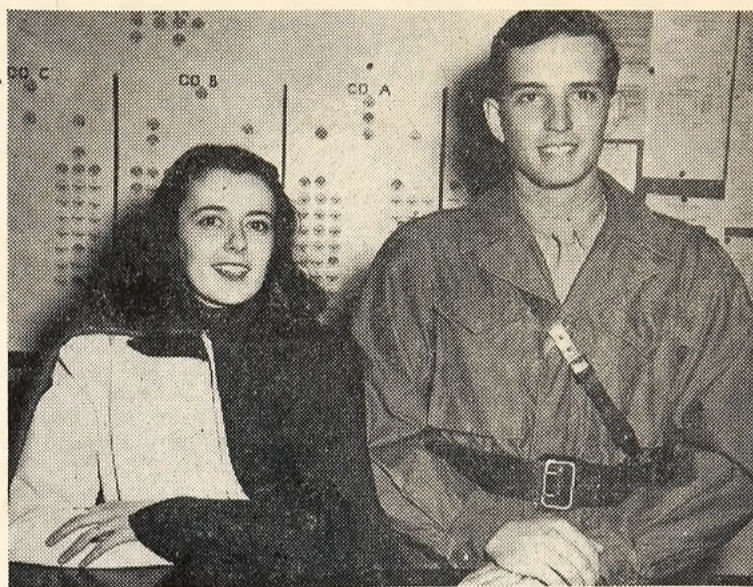
Gene Allyn and his 15 piece orchestra have been signed to provide the music for the ball.

Tickets for the Ball are available at \$2.50 per couple at Daveau's, A. C. Bookstore, or from the Greek social organizations on the campus. A trophy will be awarded during tomorrow night's program to the organization selling the most tickets.

Immediately preceding the Ball's grand march, college President Hultz will present honorary commissions to Guidon President Donna Jean Nellermeoe and Vice-President Shirley Prince. The Grand March will be led by ROTC Crops Commander Fred Bristol, Donna Jean Nellermeoe, Bob Nasset, and Shirley Prince.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McLean, and Dr. and Mrs. Ray Wendland.

This year's Military Ball is under the general chairmanship of Al Myller. Assisting Myller are Fred Bristol, publicity; Ronald Moir, music; John Berkey, decorations; Rowland Bemis, tickets; and Donna Jean Nellermeoe, program and invitations.



BIG WHEELS of the annual Military Ball, Donna Jean Nellermeoe and Fred Bristol, lean on the ROTC counter. That jacket Bristol wears is not generally conceded by the army to be formal dress; it is seem more frequently on persons participating in KP and other duties.

Navy Department Announces Professional Position Exam

In a recent news release, the U. S. Navy Department announced a nation-wide examination for the professional positions of Engineer, Metallurgist, Mathematician, and Physicist.

Entrance salaries for the positions are \$2,974 per annum.

According to Navy Dept. officials, the examinations are specially designed for college seniors and recently graduated students without professional work experience.

The Navy Dept. states that examinations are announced annually at this time of the year in order that students who will be graduated in June may file their applications now, be graded, and receive offers of appointment by next March or April, subject to completion of their academic work.

Club Hears Stuart

Russell Stuart, NDAC graduate and member of the Federal Aid Division of the North Dakota State Game and Fish Department, will address the Natural Science club at a meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in room 319, Science hall.

Subject of Mr. Stuart's address will be "North Dakota's Game and Wildlife Resources."

A provision of the examination permits applicants to specify the particular Naval scientific establishments wherein employment is desired. Navy scientific and research installations, for the most part, are located in Southern California, Florida, Maryland, Virginia, and Washington, D. C. Further information relative to the examination and to placements and advantages, may be obtained at most first or second class Post Offices.

Tryota Meeting Set Tuesday

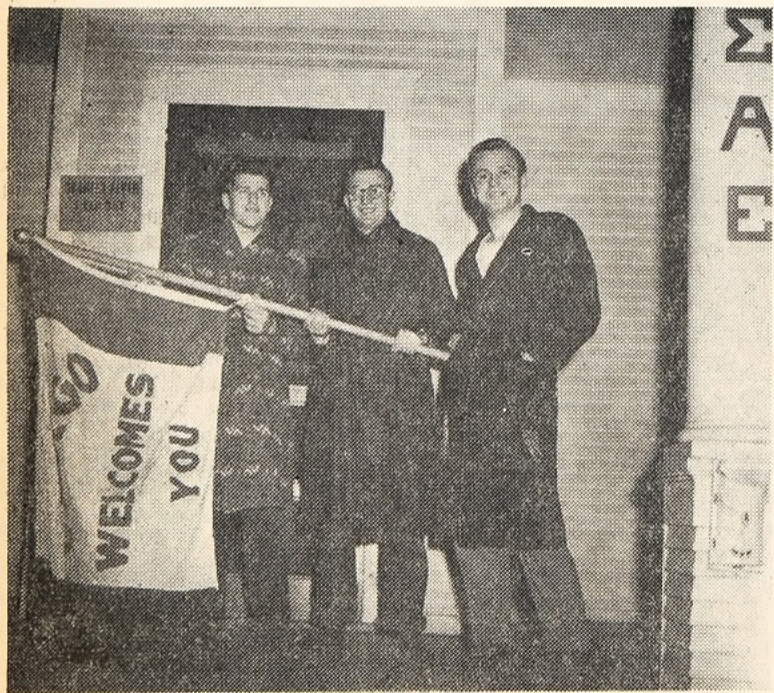
The monthly meeting of Tryota club, home economics organization, will be held at 7 Tuesday in Festival hall. The meeting has been advanced a week because of final exams.

At 6:30 an initiation will be held for all new members of Tryota, who were not initiated at the last meeting.

The program includes a business meeting and a program honoring Ellen Richards, founder of home economics, whose birthday is Tuesday. Bison pictures also will be taken.

Joan Nydahl and Shirley Brua are co-chairmen.

Hurting SAE's



SHOWING INTENSE SUFFERING and disappointment at having to stay away from school are SAE's Tom Vangerud, DeWayne Peterson, and Leo Vossler. These unhappy wretches were quarantined with the rest of the SAE house when cases of Scarlet Fever turned up there.

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FFA Meet Features World Series Film

The Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will hold its regular meeting December 7, Room 215 - Morrill Hall, at 7:30 P. M.


Nuell Lunde and Curtis Hegg will report on their trip to the National FFA Convention held in Kansas City recently.

Highlights of the 1948 World Series will be shown as one of the features of the program. Lunch will be served following adjournment of the meeting.

Thirteen Are NDAC Alpha Zeta Initiates

Thirteen NDAC men students were initiated into Dakota chapter of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, at a banquet recently held at the Graver hotel.

Initiated were Howard Larson, Clifford Hagen, Elmer Vangsness, Virgil Vandewalle, Denver Rosbedg, Kenneth Olson, Harry Bruhn, Melvin Kirkeide, Truman Tilleras, Elmer Kraklau, William Toussaint, Kenneth Bryn, Vernon Pepple.



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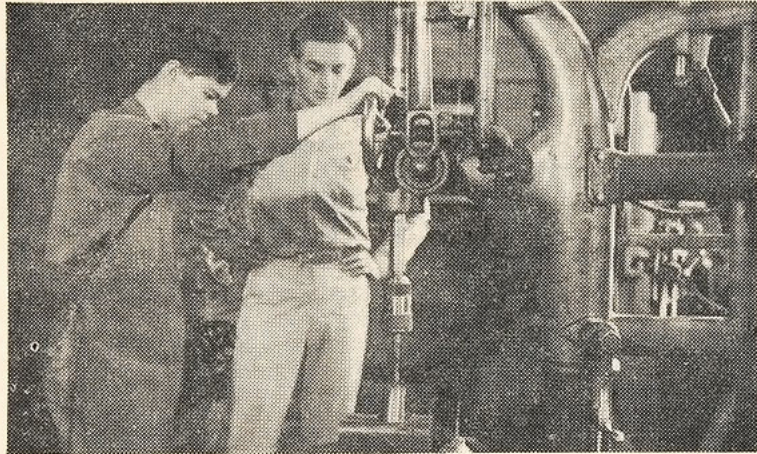
Spec Says "WHO --- M.E.?"



I figured that it was about time the Engineers got some space in this column, so that's where I went this week. The lab I visited was the ME 207-208 lab, ME standing for mechanical engineering. It wasn't too hard to find. I had the little map that Dean Dolve gave me. I went down the stairs, turned left, went down the hall, turned left, went down another very long hall and through the electrical shop. I opened the door indicated and was surprised to find myself outside. I had just decided that the Dean had taken a dislike to me, when I saw the ME shop through the window across the way, opened the door and there it was.

Its in one of the newer permanent buildings on the campus, the reinforced concrete one between Engineering and Chemistry. The lab is long and narrow, and as Prof Hosted explained, pretty cluttered at present because the whole lab is in the midst of a big rearrangement.

He went on to say that they had a new shaper and a new band saw. The biggest machine they have is a turret lathe which he claimed is used much in mass production. The vertical milling machine was no midget either. The prof was pretty enthusiastic over



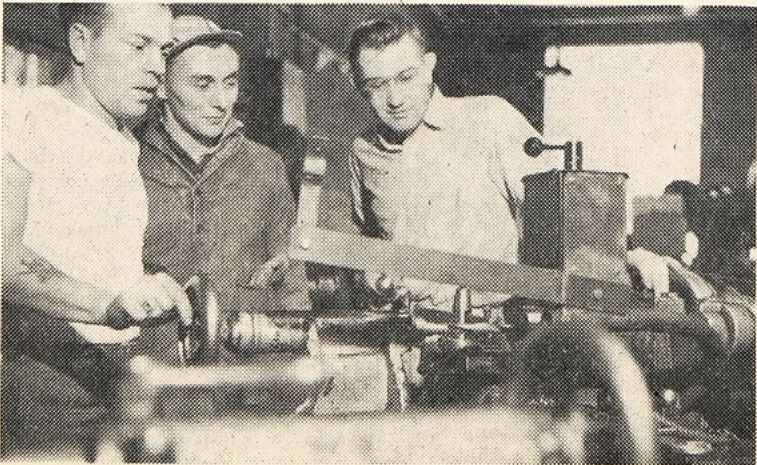
DRILL PRESSING are Gord Christian and Jack Dobberstein.

his new equipment, mainly because its some pretty fine stuff, but also because the getting of it seemed to be a result of some shrewd bargaining he'd made in war surplus machinery. He assured me that the place would be painted in a couple of weeks, I assured him that if I knew my camera, it didn't make much difference anyway. And I started snooping around the lab.

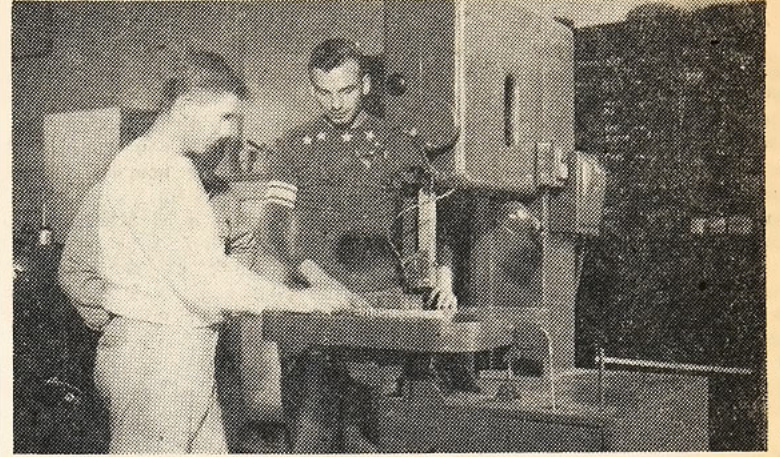
You will note that as usual I got some of these boys in action at their stuff. I can tell you a little about what they were doing. The whole thing wasn't too clear to me either but I'll try to stick to their own words as much as possible.

Dennis Murphy was in the process of constructing what he called a screw jack. From the parts he had on his bench, it looked not a little like the business you put under the car to change the tire. And by George, that's exactly what he said it was. To describe the process used he said he turned a taper on the lathe, which I found was an outfit built to bite into the ends of a piece of metal (or anything, I suppose, for that matter) spin it, and gouge out furrows in the sides. He said then he would drill a hole in it, thread the hole, and screw in a stock, and fasten on the handle. I wished him success, and went over to see Jack Dobberstein, who was making what looked like something simpler.

This turned out to be not true, because even Jack didn't know



EYES GLUED TO THE TURNING SHAFT belong to Lew Larsen, Bob Bundtzen, and Wesley Dorothy.



THE SAW came out fine but K. C. Cummings and H. K. Junge were too quick for the shutter. Art Bredahl was his old stationary self.

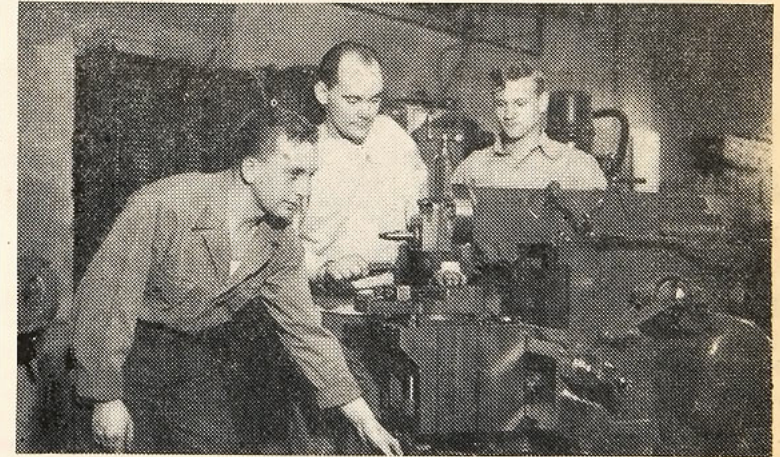
exactly what it was. It seemed that he was doing it for the school and that it was some part or the other for the lathe.

K. C. Cummings was carrying around a piece of metal with some threads in it. He said he was looking for a piece of metal the same size so he could cut some threads in it and thus duplicate the piece he had.

Tom Nowak was turning some internal thereads in a leveling screw on his lathe. This you should see. A tube of metal was turning on the lathe and he had a little sort of gimmik that reached into the tube and was scratching away. These scratches were to be, I took it, threads, after they were turned a bit deeper.

Don Tweet didn't know what the heck the part was called that he was working on. He thought it had something to do with a grinder. Yes, he said, he was sure that was it. A grinder. He even thought that probably the part was a sort of little spacer wheel or fly-wheel blank for the grinder. He didn't explain what a grinder was.

Everyone else seemed pretty busy, so I thought that maybe you'd like to hear a little about some of the other older, smaller,



TAKING A TEST RUN on the new shaper, Don Tweet, Chadwick Coombs, and Harlan Ganung seem highly absorbed.

but just as interesting-looking machinery in the shop.

One little outfit that they had running was some kind of a saw. No one seemed to be watching it, and for all the world, it looked like a sort of robot. In a viselike grip it was holding a metal rod while in its other, lets call it a hand, it was holding this saw arrangement. The saw it was pulling back and forth across the bar, and was doing a pretty good job of sawing it slick and clean through.

Across the room was what was called, descriptively enough, a shaper. This machine was at the time, shaping. It had a bar of metal clutched in its grip, while above it hung a big mass of stuff. This whole mass seemed to be there solely for the purpose of dragging a little knife back and forth across the bar. Dragging isn't exactly correct, for each time a pass was made, the knife sliced off a little shaving of metal. Very, very tricky indeed.

I found out from the prof as I left that he has about three clases a term in this lab. He averages about thirty per class. All mechanical and electrical engineers are obliged to take it, but I imagine quite a few others drop around just for the fun of messing around with some of this equipment.

As I was leaving, I picked up my camera and flashgun. It had been resting on their scale. Darned if they didn't weigh one and seven sixteenth pounds.

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Spectrum Forum

We found ourselves this week, wandering once more down that historic cow path, when we happened to note that a sort of Burma Shave sign arrangement had been constructed along that path. The signs admonished one and all to be sure to procure a date for the forthcoming military ball and gave further particulars as to where and when this dance was to be held. It was not the facts on the dance which interested us (we already had full information on it at the Spectrum office) but rather the means used for the admonishment and the dissemination of information.

If you are relatively long-lived on this campus, you will doubtless remember that no little excitement was raised far and wide about fastening signs to trees, posts, buildings, hydrants, and immobile Sigma Chis. The word was passed that this procedure was strictly one for the history books from then on in, and that thenceforth signs would be put on bulletin boards allotted or not at all.

The treacle for this was that immediately two things happened. No signs were posted except on bulletins. And consequently few knew what was going on.

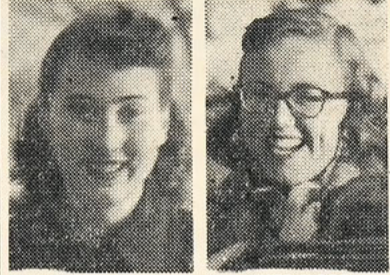
It is apparent now that this policy has been modified. We have it on the word of that authority, Fred Bristol, who, incidentally, posted those Burma Shave jobs, that a new precedent has been set. Sign posting about the campus, discriminate posting that is, will be allowed if said signs are picked up afterwards. We suppose that you had all better check with the Dean first though.

At any rate, the point of all this is that here we had the question for the passerby for Spectrum Forum. The way we put it was: "Do you prefer campuswide advertising for social events, or would you rather see signs restricted to the bulletin boards?"

Frances Nelson was the first

to happen along and she confided in low tones to us that if you really wanted to contact the students you should put signs all over the place. If you would just put signs on the boards, only a few would see them.

Then we talked to Maxine Sill. It was her belief that students just don't look at the bulletin boards. She said: "If you want them to see your notices, spread them around."



SILL G. NELSON

Gail Nelhon expressed the only dissenting vote. She said she would like to see signs restricted to the bulletin boards because "they look messy when they're spread all around." She also passed along the hope that this wouldn't make her sound like an apple-polisher. M-M-M-Just a bit Gail.

Dallas Utke expressed the prevalent thought that "all over the trees" signs looked better, and he elaborated by saying that what he liked about it was the originality and novelty that could thus be shown.



BRISTOL UTKE

And low man on the stick was Fred Bristol, who gave the opinions listed above. When pressed further he elaborated: "If you really want people to get the word you're spreading, those little Burma Shave signs are really the thing. People don't read bulletin boards, because that's what they're meant for."

Anything Goes

by MORGEN HENRY

"What's Happened to Gripe Letter Writer?" is the head on a story in the November 23 issue of the MISTIC, Moorhead State Teacher's publication.

The writer, Mr. Dennis Ottoson, complains that there is a paucity of gripes from the student body. Mr. Ottoson will probably be pleased to learn that the Spectrum is also wondering what has happened to the gripe letter writers. As a matter of fact, there is fervent prayer here (courtesy of Concordia College) that some complaints will start taking the written form.

Yesterday a columnist sat down to his typewriter to pound out some undying prose only to find that a No. 4 can of molasses had been poured over the keys by some exuberant critic. Not long after that a kriss sailed through the window and impaled

a bystander who had dropped in to plant a bomb. Fortunately he was a freshman. Over in the corner a brown-paper package ticks patiently away. Someone has put a bushmaster in the filing cabinet. By the way, where ARE the gripe letter writers?

I was somewhat shocked the other day to find that there is a generation of students totering around that knows nothing of the rumble-seat.

We oldsters can appreciate the flavor of the automobile ride that only a rumble-seat can provide. There is something so jolly about breezing along in the fresh open air with the pungent exhaust fumes swirling about you; and there is a certain quaintness about the resulting asphyxiation and double-pneumonia, the oxygen tent and the white-clad nurses flitting about.

The departure of the rumble-

Book Review

by WALDEMORE KLUNDT
"Great Mischief", Josephine Pinckney, Viking Press, New York.

Miss Pinckney could have subtitled her novel: "The Second Ichabod Crane"—for the hero of this fantasy is strangely reminiscent of Washington Irving's famous creation. Timothy Partridge, however, was no pedagogue; he was an apothecary in the South of the 1880's.

Partridge was gaunt, slender, unmarried, and very superstitious. He was content to grind pills until, one day, Lucy Farr stepped into his shop. That was his downfall. From that day on he practiced witchcraft and voodoo.

During one of his obsessed moments, Partridge threw the family Bible into the fireplace and walked out of the house; when he returned, the house had burned down and with it his sister — Penelope. Henceforth Timothy is visited by the vixen, Sinkinda. One night Timothy and Sinkinda take a warm voyage to hell, and Timothy has the pleasure of meeting his majesty, the devil—for the First time. Hell being too much for him Timothy steals Satan's horse and storms back to Earth, and for all we know, he may have been chased by the headless horseman.

"Great Mischief" comes close to simulating another tale of Dr. Faustus; however the apothecary never sells his soul to the devil; he just gives it to the devil for the love of Sinkinda. Exactly what Miss Pinckney is trying to tell the reader is beyond reasoning power. "Great Mischief" isn't a comedy or a farce since it isn't funny; it doesn't tell a moral and in no way does it resemble a mystery. If Miss Pinckney had written a spectacular phantasy, one might find some literary value in it—otherwise the reader leaves this book with the feeling of having gained nothing.

Partridge is a good example of what one would expect of an apothecary of the post-Civil War era. The writing reminds one of Washington Irving, but as a good story this book can never reach the realm of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow".

The Score

by PAT O'LEARY

According to Anne Stegner, Bison Co. Editress, there is nothing to the rumor that the AGRs will be billed for the class officers' section of the yearbook.

The issue could have proven controversial, though, because due to a quirk of the ballot boxes (large numbers of AG students voted) they landslid the campus. Conclusion: if voting trends continue,

the AGR house may soon become the Reichstag of the Student Body. Not that that's especially bad, the campus needs that kind of initiative.

(continued on page 5)

seat has taken something from us, and it is more than likely rheumatism.



Pat O'Leary

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Socially Yours

by POLLY EDHLUND

The Camels are coming-tra-la-la—yup-it's your Camel man playing Santa Claus again this year—remember last year when you a l l got those dandy Cam e l cigarette cases and plus a pack of 20?—well this year they're bigger a n d better—all done up in a frosty white with North Dakota State printed in blue—you'll



Polly Edlund

be able to get them on December 13—in the Bookstore—to avoid duplicates you must present your activity ticket. Be sure to amble on down on Monday the 13 to get your gift case and cigarettes cuz they're really nice.

Two pins—two diamonds—three wedding dates—two weddings and a wee bouncing one.

Two KDers are sporting SAE pins—Beverly Hulebak has Glenn Bailey's SAE pin and Dorothy Anderson is pinned to a king—Chuck King.

The Sigma Chis seem to have cornered the precious stone market—It was a diamond to Pat Martineau of Kappa Delta from Frank Sween and to Beverly Forbes of Kappa Alpha Theta from Howard Howe—miiiighty fine.

Crispy December air will be filled with lotza of clinging and clanging of the old wedding bells—the following dates have been set—on December 10—Connie Eide of Kappa Alpha Theta and Ernest Krapu will toll the bells—on the following day Pat Hadler also a KAT will take the primrose step with Bill Stark and on the 28th Lester DeKrey of Alpha Gamma Rho and June Stotlar will say their "I do's".

Assuming the title of Mr. and Mrs. last week were—Bob Fredrickson of Sigma Chi and Ardis Swenson of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Judy Gessner—also a KDger and Tom Challoner—also a Sigma Chi Chier.

And now for that little bundle of soft cuddly clothes and a bit of talcum—new baby in the Lee Holland home. Lee is a Sigma Chi.

Lots of 'em a-pot lucking—no paper last week cuz of Turkey Day so we've got a double pot luck list week—on the 22—with the Phi Mus were Star Hacker, Duane Little, Marion LeFebvre, Pat Tobin, Curtis Bloomquist, Dorothy Lindell, Inez Hefta and Harry Gilbertson—with the Kappa Kappa Gammas were Gordy Badger and Landis Jensen—and on the 29—with the Sigma Chis were alums—Harry Arneson Jr, Jack Kurke, Abner Selvig, George Rulon, and Dr. Hunter—

with the Phi Mus—Star Hacker, Pat Tobin, Ruth Vosper, Marilyn Wagner, Doris Hartman, Claribel Aanderud and Marion LeFebvre—and holding a joint pot luck at the Kappa house were the Kappas and Gamma Phis.

"Sorry you're sick's" to Phil Nelson and Roy Simonson of SAE—seems that some wee beastie scarlet fever germs bit them when they weren't and as a result they've been shipped off to the little house on the hill and 'bout 14 fellows are quarantined at the SAE house.

Singing pretty music Monday night were the Sigma Chis when they serenaded the Kappa Alpha Thetas, Phi Mus, Kappa Kappa Gammas, Gamam Phis and Alpha Gamma Deltas.

Planing to take Monday evening off in the form of a pledge skip were the KD pledges—but foiled—they had just settled themselves for a bit of dinner when their province director showed on the scene and very quietly herded them back to the KD pot luck.

Look pretty gals—maybe you'll be chosen Theta Chi Dream Girl next Monday—According to the exec committee, Jerry Bolmeier, Jim Johnston and Newell Anderson, the actives and pledges will submit names and the voting will be held at the chapter house on December 7. We Quote—"The Dream Girl will be selected for beauty and personality. She must be a citizen of the U. S., a member of the white race, a female and must wear shoes". The lucky gal will be presented with a trophy from the Joy Boys.

The new seats filled in the Sigma Phi Delta pledge circle—Armand Bauer and Gerald Jacobson are the new pledges.

Fun galore for the Alpha Gams last Monday when they were entertained by the Sigma Phi Deltas.

On Wednesday the Theta Chis played host to the Alpha Gams and Phi Mus at the Phi chapter house.

Getting ready for winter by getting a new coat were the walls of the parlor and music room at the AGR house. It all happened over the Thanksgiving holidays — a complete redecorating job—and—OOOooo—it's so pretty.

Beauties versus Beasts — yup it's bout time for the Bromo Bowl again—it's gonna be next week — watch for posters—there'll be no ten cent admission this year — everybody is invited.

Bring an extra sheckle or two to the Military Ball for a picture—Don Erickson and Buck McClintock will be on deck with the "birdie" to look at—so—smile pretty and be sure so have one taken.

'Nuff said.

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On Other Campuses

(Ed. note: "On Other Campuses" makes its initial jaunt this week under the direction of Bob Johnson. This weekly column will feature happenings at various campuses around the country.)

by BOB JOHNSON
South Dakota State

South Dakota State College, located at Brookings, South Dakota, has a drive on to aid backward trippers of the light fantastic. They predict that the specie of flora, wall-flower by name, will soon be extinct.

Two Janes and a Joe took it upon themselves recently to launch an eight-week course in ballroom dancing.

More than 200 State students are taking advantage of the lessons on Monday nights. They are being taught the fundamentals of the two-step, waltz, conga, rumba, Lindy-hop, and jitterbug.

As usual, the male sex outnumber the female five to one, and it is not unusual to see two fellows dancing together. Instructors manage to dance with each student in order to check his progress.

Recent sessions have featured regular dances with noble efforts made by all.

University of Miami

The University of Miami recently took steps to form a co-op among married veterans for the purpose of improving dry cleaning service and laundry facilities, and to obtain additional furniture for their apartments.

A University ruling prohibits solicitors from entering the campus, thus barring dry cleaning companies and laundries from picking up and delivering at apartments. The Co-op would at-

tempt to have this ruling modified in their behalf.

A four man committee was appointed to examine the possibilities of establishing a Co-op buying privilege at local stores.

Local merchants will be approached and asked to extend some kind of discount to members of the group who in turn propose to make all purchases from these establishments.

The tentative title of the organization, which is not yet officially approved, is "Married Student Housing Association".

The band director of Miami University, has organized a concert group to perform during the dinner hour at the student cafeteria.

Semi-classical selections will be rendered five days a week from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Public address systems have been installed in the Soda Shop and the lounges adjoining.

Themes of light operas such as "Carousel" and "Oklahoma" have been chosen for the opening performance and a campus poll will be taken as to future entertainment desires.

Twenty-seven members of the Student Club band have offered their services and have received a vote of thanks for their fine programs.

4-H SETS PARTY

The NDAC 4-H club will hold a term party at the College Y tonight from 8-12.

Victor Legler and Mary Kummeth are in charge of the affair. Refreshments will be served.

All 4-H members are invited to attend.

"M.S." Found In Bottle Reveals Fate Of Marooned Fratmen Going Beserk

by JACK WERRE

(Ed. Note — The following manuscript was found yesterday in a crusty old Four Roses bottle washed ashore on a lonely stretch of beach near Old Main. The writing is illegible in some places and the last page is torn and ragged and seems to be stained with a peculiar red substance. We are having it analyzed in the laboratory. Meanwhile we print the manuscript below in its entirety.)

Nov. 28 — Tonight, the largest part of the house population of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity—fourteen souls, all told — was locked in. Quarantined for Scarlet Fever. A crew of workmen has just finished hermetically sealing

the doors and windows and I, D. P., acting as chronicler for the little group here begin a record of our confinement in the hope that it will prove of some value to posterity.

Nov. 29, — It isn't really so bad here, after all. Jerry is on the couch giggling over Forever Amber and the rest of the boys are gathered around the fire telling stories like they did in the Decameron Tales. Heard a story with a new "twist" awhile ago. Something about a farmer's daughter. I shall have to try to remember it when I get out. Good old Bob. He always knows a lot of "snappy" ones. But whoever would have thought they'd make a joke about a farmer's daughter?

Nov. 30 — Things are going to be a bit tougher than we thought. We've just discovered that someone forgot to pay the phone bill last month and five minutes ago, without warning, our phone service was discontinued. Now we can't even call the telephone company. Food supply is getting low—

Dec. 5 — Been here a week today. Food rationing system begins with the evening meal. Tempers are short. This confinement seems to bring out the worst in everybody. Beginning to have the feeling that the Health office has forgotten us. We should have been out today.

Dec. 5 — How could anybody just forget about a whole house-full of human beings? That is the question on everyone's lips today. Yet it seems to have happened. We cannot get out from the inside. Looking through a crack awhile ago I saw a brush salesman come up on the porch. We shouted and hammered until we were exhausted. It was no use. He was a deaf mute. After ringing the doorbell for awhile he went away and no one else has come around since. With that big red sign out in front it is entirely possible that no one will ever come. Oh, my God!

Dec. 8 — Potato peelings and sour tomatoes are really quite

tasty if you are hungry enough. Dec. 10 — The boys are in an ugly mood, today. They've told all their stories long ago and even poker doesn't seem to grip them as it used to. Now they have begun blaming each other for our predicament. The pledges have gotten quite raucous, insisting that they never wanted to pledge, anyhow, and the actives, on the other hand have intimated that if there were fewer pledges there would be more potato peelings for everyone. (The sour tomatoes ran out yesterday.)

Dec. 12 — The food is all gone.

Dec. 13 — The fellows finally stopped wrangling and have lapsed into a moody silence. There is almost no sound in this whole house except the monotonous thumps Nasset is making upstairs as he pounds his head methodically against the wall. Over in the corner Willy Desmond has been sitting all afternoon filing splinters off the baseboard. He likes to soften them in a little water before he eats them, though. He's also tried eating them with salt and pepper and once he mashed them up into a sort of paste, adding a little condensed milk he found upstairs, and shaking it all up in a cocktail mixer. Made quite a little party of it, Willy did.

Flynn is lying on the floor downstairs furtively sucking on some old N. R. A. relief oranges he uncovered in a dusty bin. (There were some pretty unusual initiation payments during the depression.) It's sort of too bad, in a way. Now the National Headquarters never will get it's cut.

Dec. 14 — A very touching ceremony this afternoon. None of us has eaten anything substantial in a week. Therefore we decided on a course of action which, if somewhat drastic is at least effective. We made each of the pledges draw straws. Tom won. Good old Tom! * * * * Yes, Tom was good. (Urp!) A little rich, perhaps, but good.

Dec. 17 — This business of choosing straws has its drawbacks, but all it has been quite successful—we all eating well.

Dec. 21 — Today is Tuesday. The lights have been flickering on and off all day. Just now they are quite dim. I have an idea that the light company wasn't paid, either. Nasset has finally stopped pounding with his head. I wonder if his head cracked, I wonder if anyone cares.

Dec. 23 — Both water and lights have been off two days. There are two of us left, Buck and I. I can just see him through the half light crouching on the other side of the room. Every little while he licks his parched lips and stares at me, his hands working at his sides. I think it's going to be either him or me. He doesn't know I am watching him. Funny how different things look when you're hungry. Why, just now I could swear that—by George! That's it! Bucky is a Baked Pork Chop! Funny I didn't notice it before. I wonder how long he thought he could fool me? Should have known this morning when he put on those silly pants and rolled himself in bread crumbs. He's getting up now. Sneaking over here. He doesn't think I see him. Well I do, and I'm ready for him Pork chop! Yum yum yum! I can reach him in a second, now. Uh huh huh hee hee hee hee hee.

The Score (cont.)

(continued from page 4)

You might say that the SAEs have lost some social privileges. Being quarantined for Scarlet Fever sort of impedes the party life, anyway.

The Theta Chis report that a dream girl is about to be elected over there. That just leaves ATO out of the act, or are they satisfied with pookus the pooch.

They tell us that Bud Finsand and Loie Andred haven't been seen together since the night he wandered through the Rivera Singing "Through the smoke and flame, I want to know where you are. LOIE!! LOIE!!!"

Deer season and skiing overlapped a little this year. Anyway that's the conclusion that would be drawn when Marv Skodji, Bob Shirley, and a couple friends were seen skiing down Detroit Mountain yelling frantically "I'm not a deer! I'm not a deer!!"

A couple people want it announced that the newly formed Knagg-Sin Co. of the bookstore (they deal in used chewing gum) is nothing like the Kegel Sign Co. (which claims it never gums things up).

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Bison Beat Cobbers In Basketball Opener

Herd Meets Dragons At 8 Tonight

Torson, Garrett Return Home In Battle In MSTC Gym

Fresh from a victory over the Concordia Cobbers, the NDAC Bison will cross the river again tonight to face the MSTC Dragons on the MSTC floor at 8 o'clock.

Coach Chalky Reed's charges battered down Concordia, 62-45, Tuesday and will be big favorites to repeat the performance against the depleted Dragons tonight.

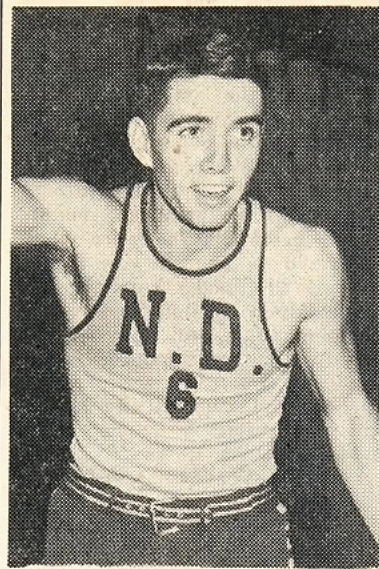
For Dave Torson and Jack Garrett, it will be old home week. Both Bison performers played at MSTC last year.

In addition to the loss of Gar-

rett and Torson, Coach Roy Domek lost his big scoring ace, Jim McDonald, who now is attending Hamline, and Joe Gotta, now at the University of Minnesota.

Among lettermen for the Dragons will be Jim Gotta, Otto Klug and Don Magloughlin.

Bison who will probably see much service tonight are Jim Johnston, Torson, Garrett, Don and Art Bredahl, Marv Evans, Bob Grant, Ken Polglaze, Bob Geston, Packy Shafer, Jerry Davenport, Nick Vujovich, Dick Hanson, and Bill Toussaint.



DAVE TORSON returns to his home court tonight when he plays with the NDAC Bison basketball team against MSTC on the Dragon court. Torson played with the Domek-men last year.

Lettermen's Club Leads School Loop

Top-heavy favorites to win the intramural basketball championship, the NDAC Letterman's club has easily won its first three games to take an early lead in bracket 4 of the school cage setup.

Bulwarked by a host of accomplished varsity basketball performers of recent years, the Letterman's club has won all games with ease.

Included on the squad are Marv Deike, Dennis Drews, Dick Hilden and Bill Gallagher, varsity cage letterwinners, and Fritz Troubridge, Clink McGeary, Ted Barnick and Bob Roy, varsity football players this year.

Student Body I, also with three heads bracket I; Sigma Chi with three wins leads in bracket II and the Dorm Aggie Midgets with two wins lead in bracket three.

Bracket	W	L
Bracket I		
S. B. I	3	0
S. B. IV	2	0
A. T. O. I	1	0
A. G. R. I	1	2
S. A. E.	1	2
F. H. I.	1	2
Kappa Sigs	1	2
Theta Chi I	0	2
Bracket II		
Sigma Chi	3	0
Theta Chi II	2	0
I. S. A.	1	1
Eng. Club	1	1
Pharm. III	1	1
Y. M. C. A. I	0	2
S. P. D. I	0	2
Bracket III		
D. A. M.	2	0
A. G. R. II	1	1
Pharm. II	1	1
Y. M. C. A. II	1	1
Kappa Sigs I	1	1
S. B. I.	0	1
F. H. II	0	3
Bracket IIII		
L. M. C.	3	0
S. B. II	2	0
Kappa Sigs II	1	1
A. T. O. II	1	1
Co-op's	1	2
Dorm I	0	3
S. P. D. II	0	3

Reed Uses 2 Squads To Beat Cobbers

by JOHN PAULSEN

Chalky Reed's 1948-49 North Dakota State College basketball team skipped to an easy win over a badly inferior Concordia College quintet as they opened their campaign Tuesday night on the MSTC floor, 62-45.

Using fourteen performers to good advantage, the Bison took the advantage at the outset and were never headed. Red employed two complete units at alternate periods with no appreciable lessening of effectiveness.

Art Bredahl, who exhibited an uncanny shooting percentage, led all scorers with thirteen points. Elwood Bohn, Jake Christianson's veteran standby, led the Cobbers with twelve tallies despite a bad night.

A pair of recent high school stars played well for their respective teams. Bob Grant, a former Minot ace, played effectively and tallied ten times while Ken Severud, a Moorhead sensation last year, picked up nine points and played well for the losers.

Don Bredahl, making his first appearance in Paul Brostrom's vacated spot, played well, and Jim Johnston, making his first appearance as captain of the squad, displayed capable feeder ability. Dave Torson, long a star at MSTC, displayed the outstanding floor play of the evening, and Jack Garrett, back from a year's service with MSTC, also contributed three timely baskets.

Paul Fedje, a former NDAC intramural performer, led the Cobber floor game.

Moving to an early advantage, NDAC romped to an 11-7 first period lead. Art Bredahl led the parade as Reed's charges opened the gap to ten points by midway through the second frame, but Concordia shortened the edge to 27-20 by halftime.

With Packy Shafer and Bob Geston, another pair of oldtime Bison displaying capable floor play and Grant and Garrett tallying frequently the Herd widened the edge to 42-29 by the three quarter mark, and romped through the final frame with plenty to spare.

Sport Talk - - -

Reed Has Done Good Job - - - Younger Players On Squad - - -

by DAN CHAPMAN

We liked the looks of the 1948-49 edition of the NDAC basketball team in their opener Tuesday.

Beating Concordia won't establish the Herd as any national cage threat but Chalky Reed, in his third year as NDAC coach, has done a good job with some likely material and there should be anything but pessimism in the Bison camp.



Reed has a tough job. As far as we could see, at least 10 men who played Tuesday were of about the same ability and we don't envy Reed the task of weeding out that squad. There are bound to be malcontents on the squad who feel that they should be playing more but if Reed can keep the squad morale high, he is bound to floor a capable squad.

Reed probably hates the sound of the words "conference contender". For the last two years, Bison squads, tutored by Reed, were rated as definite title-threats in the North Central conference.

Both years, the Bison failed to live up to expectations and there is the possibility that the pre-season ballyhoo may have affected the team's play.

This year, however, the Bison have lost their two big scoring threats, Tommy Corrigan and Paul Brostrom, and from the beginning at least, the Bison are in the development stage.

Yet don't count this Bison squad out of conference title contention.

For the first time the Bison are looking like a pre-war basketball club. Very few of this year's performers are holdovers from pre-war teams.

Reed did have trouble in the past with his handling of older men who were less inclined to take the discipline and restriction that is a necessary by-product of a well-coached squad. All that seems to be passed now, however.

Young players like Bob Grant, Bob Geston, Jerry Davenport, Dave Torson and Jack Garrett, mentioning only a few, now pre-

dominate on the Bison squad.

We think you'll notice the difference.

Torson and Garrett, a pair of tradeovers from MSTC, looked good in their first Bison game. Torson, one of the most likeable players on the squad, is speedy, aggressive and clever.

He's not too tall but has hydraulic spring in his legs that add inches to his height. And Tuesday, at least, he seemed to be that steadying influence that any team needs for smooth play.

Biggest of the pleasant surprises, of course, was Mr. Grant, who lofts some 6-4 into the air. He's a freshman from Minot and, though he still is a little rough around the edges, he's a real comer.

Many of the others also showed spurts of good form. Geston still looks like a good ball player and Art Bredahl, who pops them in from far out, appears to be the scoring threat.

Football is just about cleaned up here but there are a few leftovers. Dennis Drews, a senior, was named honorary captain at the annual football banquet.

Drews, like so many other Bison athletes of late, is more than an athlete. This week he will be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Others, who have made nearly as indelible a trace in the classrooms as on the athletic fields, include Paul Brostrom, star basketball player last year, Bill Toussaint, Bob Geston and Sid Cichy, a tackle of year ago. All were outstanding students.

Five men graduated from this year's football squad. They are Drews, Rob Roy, Ted Barnick, Freddie Troubridge, Jerry Savageau, and possibly Don Bredell. Of these, all except Barnick are married and Drews, Bredell and Savageau have children.

The unusual situation points once more to the fact that athletics are still being affected by post-war conditions.

LOST

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NCC Opens Cage Season This Week

Almost all the North Central conference basketball teams have made their debut this week or will do so this week end. The only exception to this is Iowa Teachers college, who will open their cage schedule next week.

Three Polar loop squads will engage in non-conference tilts tonight, with NDAC meeting Moorhead State Teachers college at Moorhead, Morningside squaring off against Creighton, and Augustana traveling to North field, Minnesota to tangle with Carleton.

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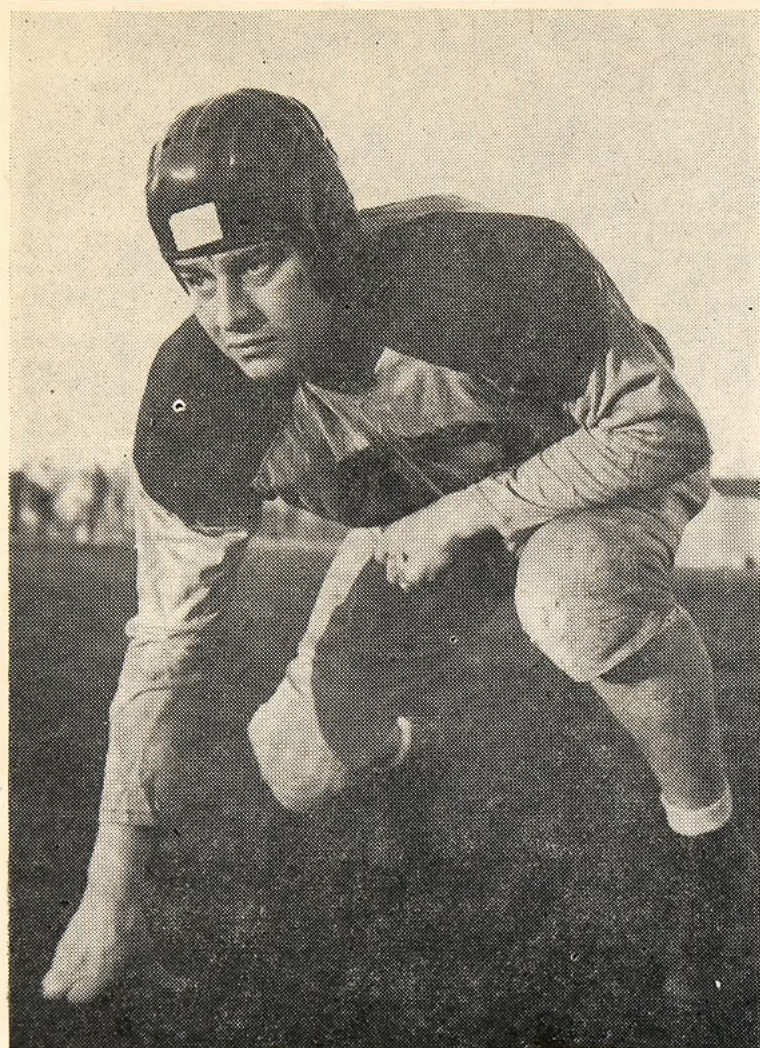
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Drews Named Honorary Football Captain



JERRY Savageau, a guard on this year's NDAC football squad, is one of five graduating seniors. He, Dennis Drews, Rob Roy, Ted Barnick and Freddie Troubridge, have completed their grid careers. Savageau was injured through part of the season but performed place-kicking chores in addition to his work at guard in the late stages of the season.

Paulsen's Pencil---

by JOHN PAULSEN

Their Meeting,

through some miscarriage of planning, coinciding with Thanksgiving Day and the opening of deer hunting season, North Central conference bigwigs - including NDAC Athletic Director C. C. Finnegan and Football Coach Howard Bliss - nevertheless managed to accomplish a good deal as they met in Chicago last week. Among their greater accomplishments, loop big shots managed finally to put together a round robin football schedule which will next year pit South Dakota University against Iowa Teachers. Now, the thought of having to play each other will probably cause twelve lettermen on each club to drop dead, thus relegating both teams to the conference cellar after which no one will give two hoots whether they ever play again. Doubtful.

A long standing conference rule, somewhat laxly enforced in recent years, by which baseball and hockey players must choose between playing for the school club or some neighboring outfit - but not both - was ordered to be enforced. The rule will put a crimp in the plans of any college performers to play weekdays, for instance, with the college club and then turn up on an independent outfit on weekends.

Local Basketball

got a healthy shot in the arm over the past weekend with two of the most outstanding personalities connected with the game nationally, putting in local or near-local appearances.

Phog Allen, long prominent as head coach at Kansas university, was a tremendous success as the outstanding figure to perform at the annual Valley City coaches clinic. The Vally City affair, rapidly gaining an enviable reputation, preceded Allen with Ossie Cowles last year. Cowles, former Michigan tutor now at Minnesota, was also reported a outstanding success.

Monday, at MSTC, Chuck Taylor, another of the old time greats put on a lecture - demonstration which was adjudged a fine success. Taylor, brought here through the efforts of Charley Kimball, former Fargo High School tutor, and now an executive of Northern School Supply, appeared in Fargo last during the war when his Wright Field Air-Tecs bulwarked by such great collegiate stars at Dwight Eddleman, now an Illinois sen-

station, trampled Bob Lowe's Belated But

deserved is the recognition which should go to Theta Chi Fraternity - for the second straight year - rulers of the NDAC Intramural Football roost. The Theta Chis, like Michigan, lost heavily from last year's squad, but like the Wolverines, they too had plenty to fall back on. Congratulations too, should go to Dr. O. O. Churchill, elected President by North Central Conference officials in their meeting last week.

Also deserving are Dennis Drews and Ted Barnick, a couple of old Bison pros, selected, and rightfully so, to the official all-conference team. For Drews comes double honors, for Bison teammates thought enough of the Detroit Lakes flash to name him honorary captain at last week's football banquet.

Alpha Tau Omega kicked off the winter banquet circuit last week by hosting NDAC coaches for their fine job during the recent football season. The ATOS, along with Gamma Phi Beta, rightfully famous for their now famous Bromo Bowl game, are reportedly waiting for more snow before pitting their respective forces for the third straight year.

Chalky Reed's

Bison got off to a rather auspicious start Tuesday as they romped to a somewhat generally expected win over a small but spirited Concordia crew. The play to be sure was rough. Against Concordia it usually is.

However, the Bison exhibited some sharp shooting performers who threaten to give the school a long awaited balanced ball club. Reed used ten men alternately.

It's difficult to predict how the team will fare as the season progresses, but this much can be safely said: Despite the loss of high scorer Paul Brostrom the team displayed a lot more promise Tuesday than it did a year ago when it opened unsuccessfully against the same club.

It appeared difficult to determine which, if any, of the team's members should be ranked above any of the others. The job should progressively become easier after tonight when the Herd should pick up another victory without too much trouble, and next week when Hamline and Lawrence Tech promise to afford plenty in the way of breaking in for what one might be tempted to say looks like a right promising ball club.

Drews, Barnick Get Positions On NCC Team

Dennis Drews, senior from Dent, Minn., was named honorary captain of the 1948 NDAC football team.

The announcement was made at a banquet given in honor of the football lettermen last week.

Drews, who had played on four NDAC football squads from 1945 through 1948, had been named on all-conference teams in each of the last three years. Previously Drews played with Georgia pre-flight while in the service.

In addition to his athletic participation, Drews recently was named to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity and was included in the list of NDAC seniors in this year's College Who's Who.

Both Drews and Ted Barnick, Bison center, were named to the North Central all-conference team, selected at the meeting of the conference coaches and athletic directors last week.

Also announced last week were awards to 11 band members and 11 members of the Theta Chi championship intramural touch football team.

Winners of sweaters and emblems for six terms of work in the NDAC Gold Star band are Dorothy Anderson, Cyril B. Christensen, Edgar Gutknecht, Gerald Jacobson, John Tate, Joyce Barker, George Effinger, James Hulebak, Lee Palmer, Morris Thingstad and Richard Thompson.

Theta Chi award winners are Ward Davenport, James Johnston, John Jester, Alvin T. Boe, John Mock, Vern Strong, Kurth Sander, Gordon Badger, James Gompf, Robert Johnson, Floyd Bond.

BOXING! HOCKEY!

C. C. Finnegan, NDAC Athletic Director, announced Thursday that organization meetings for hockey and boxing would be held next Tuesday afternoon in Room 204 of the Fieldhouse. Hockey enthusiasts are requested to report at 4:15 with boxers scheduled to meet fifteen minutes later.

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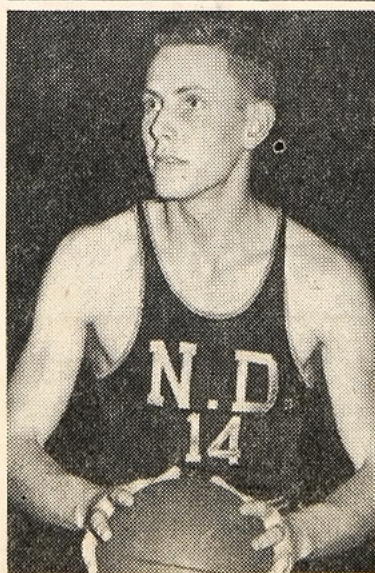
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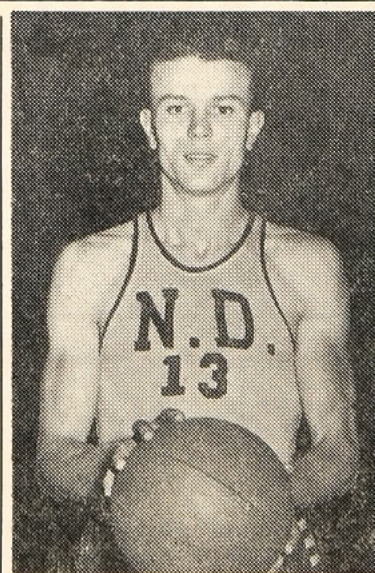
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BOB GESTON, a letterman from last year's Bison cage team, is one of the top NDAC guards this year. Geston is an accurate shot and a good ball-handler.



JIM JOHNSTON, one of the leading NDAC basketball players this year, is one of the most aggressive players on the team. Johnston played an important part in last Tuesday's win over Concordia.

CHURCH NEWS

GAMMA DELTA:

Gamma Delta will hold its regular monthly business meeting on Sunday at Grace Lutheran Church. The meeting will get under way with a cost supper at 5:30 after which the evening's topic "The Family and Its Pleasures" will be presented by Elaine Gast. The business meeting is scheduled to begin at 6:30 and will include the formal initiation of new members. The meeting will close with a vesper service led by Rev. Grumm.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP:

Westminster Fellowship will meet Sunday at the Presbyterian Church. There will be supper and fellowship beginning at 6:30 followed by a discussion on the "Background, Principles and Government of the Church" at 7:30.

METHODIST STUDENT FOUNDATION:

MSF will hold its regular meeting on Sunday in the First Methodist Church. The supper and fellowship hour will begin promptly at 6:00. Mary Beth Hagen will be in charge of the worship program at 7:00. There will also be a business meeting during which August Aamodt will discuss plans for electing a new council and the possibilities of having a Christmas party for orphan children.

YM-YW S. Claus To Entertain 75 Fargo Children

Seventy-five underprivileged Fargo children will be entertained by members of YWCA-YMCA at a party which will be held from 5-7:30 on Wednesday.

Tickets will be sold at the Y desk to students who wish to "adopt" a child for the evening.

A communique from Santa Claus states that he will drop in to help entertain the kiddies.

Ten countries were represented at a YM Public Forum which was held last week.

Students related stories of the various countries represented. Mr. John Jenkins, MSTC Dean of Men, led the discussion.

YW Frosh Commission Names Ross Prexy

Joan Ross was named president of the NDAC-YWCA Freshman Commission in a recent election announcement.

Other officers elected were Beverly Kurtz, vice-president; Junette Hill, finance; La Vonne Greenheck, cabinet sponsor.

The group will hold a Christmas meeting Tuesday at four.

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Chemistry Gets \$3,000 For Amino Acids Research

An allotment of \$3,000 has been made to the NDAC Chemistry department by the Research Corporation of New York for further work on the isolation of amino acids* from protein hydrolyzates.

Dr. Dunbar and Dr. Wendland, who had been studying aromatic sulfonic acids as derivatives for amines and amino acids, applied for a research grant after being notified by Dr. R. R. Williams, formerly of Bell Telephone laboratories, that the Research Corporation of New York was underwriting university experimentation in a generous way.

The Research Corporation derives its income from the licensing of several important potent processes, among them being Dr. Williams' synthesis for Vitamin B1 and Dr. Cottrell's smoke

precipitation process.

The excess income from the corporation has been "plowed back" into basic investigations, particularly into the smaller college and university laboratories.

The money awarded by the institute will provide stipends for graduate students and also for funds for special equipment that is needed. Three graduate students of Dr. Wendland have been assigned to this study. These students are Charles H. Smith, Robert Peterson, and Miss Yun San Ko, who is from Shanghai, China.

*The amino acids are of importance in Biochemistry, Physiology, and in medical practice. In treatment of disease they have been used for direct transfusion into the veins, and for feeding patients with gastric disorders whose protein intake must be reduced.

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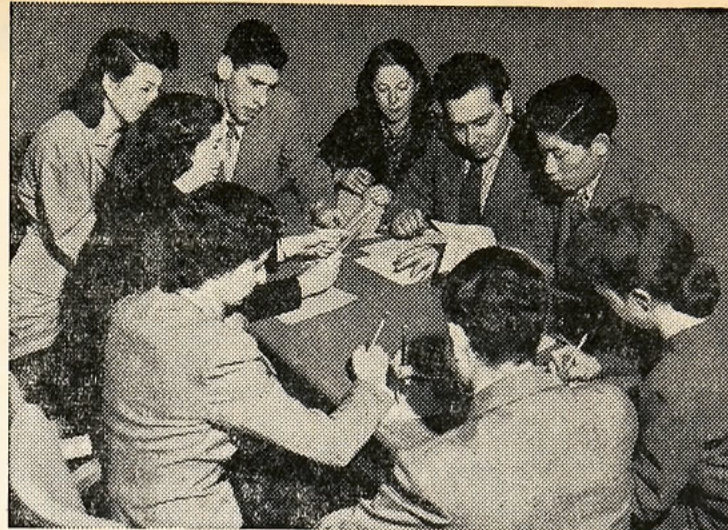
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