

NDAC Library  
State College Station  
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# THE SPECTRUM

VOLUME LXII

STATE COLLEGE STATION, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1948

NUMBER 18

## HERD GETS SLIGHT EDGE TONIGHT

STORY ON PAGE TWO

## LCT To Present "Years Ago" Wednesday

STORY ON PAGE TWO

### Object of Their Affection

### Fair Robert



LITERALLY SURROUNDED by Phi Mu admirers is Roy Johnson, Phi Mu "sweetheart" choice. Roy's stiff collar makes him look a trifle uncomfortable, but he's really having a great time, having just been fed and feted by his selectors. The Phi Mu's choice is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho and resides in Casselton. (Photo by Ray Erwin)

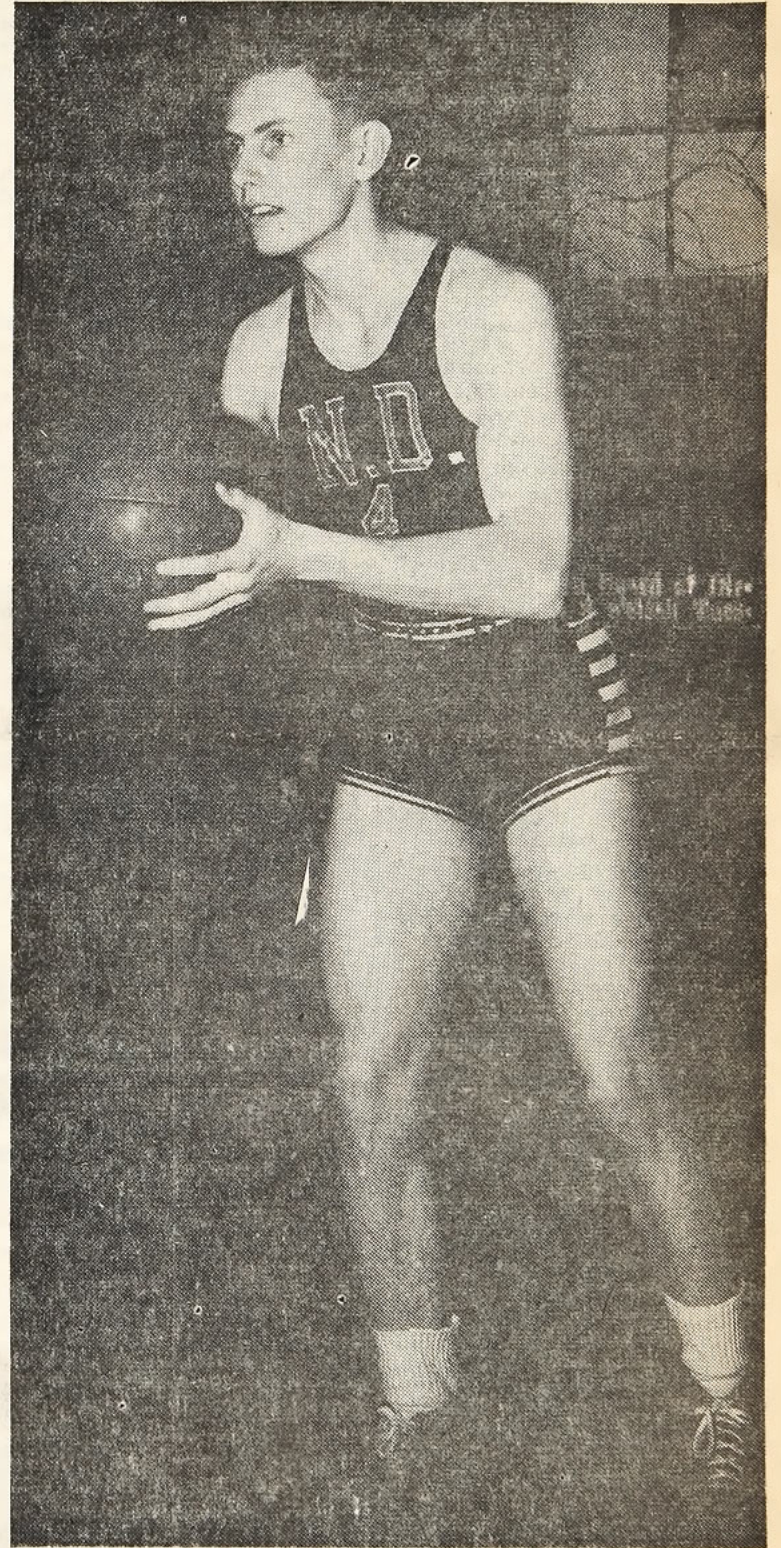
### At The Herd Helm



MR. BASKETBALL at NDAC, Chalky Reed will be looking for a Bison victory tonight when his charges accept the challenge of the NDU Sioux at 8 in the Field house. (Photo by Ray Erwin)

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COOKIE CUNNINGHAM will find that Bob Geston, blonde pot-shot artist from Gardar, N. D. will be a potent force to reckon with when the Bison meet the Sioux at 8 tonight. Fair Robert, shown here above about to propel the ball bucketward, is a sophomore upstart, who broke into the lineup last Christmas and hasn't been displaced since. The likeable Herd ace will probably team with Red Brostrom, Nick Vujovich, Tom Corrigan and Art Bredahl to form the starting lineup.

Cunningham, who heads the Sioux cagers, has yet to make his starting assignments.

(Photo by Ray Erwin)

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N. D. A. C. CAMPUS

# Bison Speed at Advantage on Home Floor

## Brostrom May Be Telling Factor in Sioux Series

By DAN CHAPMAN

The men who know will be giving Coach Chalky Reed and his NDAC Bison more than an even chance to stalk off with a good share of the honors in the annual classic series with the NDU Sioux, beginning tonight at 8 in the Field house.

Although neither team has produced anything in the way of startling developments through a schedule of play in the North Central conference and in North Dakota collegiate circles, both squads have shown recent signs of improvement and will be at peak for the annual intra-state series of cage squabbles.

## NDAC, Cobber Debaters Meet In Open Forum

Debaters from NDAC and Concordia will meet in the next YWCA Open Forum set for Wednesday at 7:30 in the YMCA auditorium. The question will be: "Is World Federal Government The Answer?"

Representing NDAC will be a pair of students from the NDAC Lincoln club. In addition Dr. Daniel Q. Posin of the NDAC physics department and Rabbi Plaut of Fargo will give addresses.

Moderator for the event will be attorney Mart Vogel of Fargo. Judges for the debate will be Dr. W. C. Hunter, Mrs. Rainer Schickle and a downtown business man.

KVNJ, Fargo FM station, will broadcast the Forum.

Heading arrangements are Jim Farnham, general chairman, and Arne Lochen, Y coordinator.

Next Forum on the schedule is March 31 when a group of Republicans and a group of Democrats will discuss a subject to be announced.

## Natural Science Club To Meet Tuesday

NDAC's Natural Science club will hold a meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 106 of Science Hall.

Dr. E. M. Opton, Assistant Professor of Zoology, will speak on "Protozoa in Biological Research." The public is invited.

## WDAY To Broadcast Bison-Sioux Games

According to word from officials of WDAY, all games of the NDAC-NDU series will be broadcast play-by-play by Bill Weaver, WDAY sportscaster. Weaver will air the last three quarters of the game tonight and next Friday's game right from the floor, beginning at 8:30.

Tomorrow's game and second game at Grand Forks will be rebroadcast with the broadcast to begin at 10:15.

Eugene Fitzgerald, writing in the Fargo Forum, leads the parade of pickers who will be riding on Bison money at least tonight. Fitzgerald leans to the Herd on the spacious Field house floor because of the unescapable Herd speed. At the Sioux cracker box in Grand Forks Fitzgerald says, the Herd speed will not be as important.

But the probable difference between the two squads will come in the performance of a long drink of red head from Valley City, one Paul Brostrom. In last years fray with the men from up above, Brostrom pumped in points from unheard of angles to lead the Bison to an unpredicted three out of four win in the Sioux series.

But last year Brostrom was a fugitive from a hospital ward and was hobbling around on one ankle plus: If he reaches anywhere near the heights of last year's series, Brostrom will be even more than his usual sensational self.

Reed, who like Sioux Coach Cookie Cunningham will be out after this series for sure, will probably hand the starting nod to Bob Gesten and Art Bredahl at forwards. Gesten, who has turned out to be the brightest light in a season of unfortunate developments, is steady, capable and may be the answer to the need of a long-shot artists in case Brostrom is bottled up down front. Bredahl's performance has been spotty. Should he click against the Sioux tonight and throughout the series, Reed could dispose of his ulcers right away.

At guards Reed will be looking at Nick Vujovich, team captain and defensive star, and Tommy Corrigan, underjudged. Bison cog. Vujovich will provide the spirit spark in the Herd attack. And Corrigan who takes much unjustified criticism for a usual capable game, will likely be one of the top playmakers tonight.

At center of course, Mr. Brostrom will be taking his turn.

Reed will have some capable reserves also on hand. Bill Toussaint, Jim Johnston, Packy Shafer, Dick Hanson and others should give the Bison a strong second line.

Cunningham will be flooring a squad that has more potential possibility than any squad in the area. The Sioux will have some of the best high school stars of last year performing at least in a reserve role. And though lack of experience will be a handicap to these men, there's little doubt that these players will form the nucleus of some strong Sioux squads of the future.

The gentlemen from upstate will probably be using lanky Don Meredith much of the time. Meredith, while he does not come up to the stature of Brostrom, is tall and dangerous at any time.

But if a star to be born from the Sioux, Dudley Draxton will most likely fill the role. Draxton is powerful offensively and defensively. Other squad members who will see some action will be Gordy Huffman, Ed Weber, Jim Gustafson, Jim Bischke, Buzz Elliott, Art Grannum, Fred Halpin, and Norm Hatlie.

## Dottie Duvall Has Lead In LCT Comedy

Wednesday at 8 o'clock the curtain will go up on the first Edwin Booth presentation of Ruth Gordon's "Years Ago" in the NDAC Little Country Theater. The play, under the directorship of Miss Constance West, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Miss Gordon's work, a light comedy in three acts, is autobiographical of Miss Gordon's life. In the part of Miss Gordon will be Dorothy Duvall.

Harold Carlson and Shirley Brua hold down other leads in the production with Carolyn Allen, Dolores Sorlie, Zoe Nelson, Cliff Cossette and Bob Schreiner completing the cast.

## Engineers Ball Set April 9

The 34th annual Engineers Ball, which is sponsored by the Engineers Club, will be held April 9th.

The Statesmen have been engaged to furnish the music. Ball manager Dick Deyoe, says "that plans are underway to make this years dance even bigger and better than last years gala event."

During the past week, one faculty member, Mr. Perry Clark, and two Senior Architectural students, Richard Tavis and Eugene Gjerstad participated in the "Lloyd Warren Scholarship" or Paris Prize competition for 1948; under the supervision of Professor Knute Henning. It consisted of a 12 hour architectural problem "A Farm Produce Outlet." The drawings will be sent to New York City to be judged with other competitive drawings.

Newly elected A.S.M.E. officers are: Glenn McIntosh, President; John Botts, Vice President; Florian Jendrick, Secretary.

## Post-Game Hop Set For Tonight

Post-game dancing tonight is under the sponsorship of the Phi Mus, the hop to be held at Festival with dancing until midnight.

The dance will commence at the close of the Bison-Sioux game; Paul Thon and his Statesmen will furnish the music. Arrangements are being handled by Helen Crews, Dorothy Hanson, and Jane Sheldon. Refreshments in the form of cake will be provided and admission is 50c.

### MASONS TO MEET

The Sunrise Masonic lodge, campus, faculty and college area Masons, will hold its weekly meeting in the YMCA Thursday at 7:30. On Friday, February 27, the Sunrise Lodge will hold a party for all Masons and their wives in the YMCA auditorium at 8 p. m.

## Brevities Tryouts Give 13 Acts Spot in Final

Blue Key's 1948 production of the Bison Brevities swung into full production this week with the naming of acts which are to appear in the show April 12, 13, 14. Tryouts were held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in Festival hall, with large numbers of students attending.

Organizations who entered the winning acts are:

### "15-minute" class

Alpha Tau Omega  
Chemistry Club  
Gamma Phi Beta  
Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Kappa Sigma Chi  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Sigma Chi

### "5-minute" class

Alpha Gamma Rho  
Kappa Delta  
Kappa Kappa Psi  
Kappa Psi  
Newman Club  
Theta Chi

The production, including such diverse entertainment as burlesque and ballet, a minstrel show, and a humorous satire on fraternal groups, is a departure from recent Brevities in which musical comedies from the professional stage were presented.

Five Fargo residents with no campus associations acted as judges:

Mrs. Morris Johnson; Ken Kennedy WDAY; Mrs. Al Osborn; J. E. Pyle, manager of Armour and Co.; and P. W. Lanier, Jr. attorney. Judging was based on several factors of which entertainment value and appropriateness to the show figured most importantly.

The judges were hearty in their commendation of talent on the campus which they termed "exceptional", "Every act had considerable merit and many very entertaining acts had to give way to others equally entertaining but more appropriate to the show" was the comment of one of the judges.

A meeting of directors of the winning acts is to be held at 4 this afternoon in the Brevities office in Festival hall. Directors should be prepared to submit the key for music which they require for their act.

Blue Key members expressed their appreciation for the "exceptionally fine" cooperation the various student groups demonstrated.

Production staff includes Charles Dickens, student director! Don Horne, business manager; Ernes Van Vlissingen, production advisor; Fred Bristol, publicity director; Dan Stine, ticket sales chairman; and Bob Getz., Tom Challoner, John Donnelly, and Jim Wilkenson who are executive coordinators.

## Letters to the Editor--

(The views expressed in this letter do not necessarily constitute the opinion of The Spectrum staff. The writer, Jim Baccus, is the head of the NDAC public relations office and is an advisor to the Board of Publications.)

Dear Daly:

This letter is to acquaint you and the members of the commission with a situation that has caused considerable concern for the Board of Publications.

The problem is one of finances—balancing the books in a never-never land of inflation, where funds, allocations and reserves are shrinking steadily.

I speak to you, Daly, not as an advisory member of the Board of Publications, since that group has had opportunity to do little more than discuss the matter. Rather I speak as one intensely interested in all publications at NDAC, for their value as advertising media and goodwill building. Let me make it clear that this letter has no official stamp.

The Board of Publications receives \$1.90 from each student fee of \$5.00. With this money it may underwrite the publication of student periodicals—that is, periodicals of general interest for which no charge is made and which are distributed to the entire student body.

This year the Bison annual will cost almost \$15,000. That's about \$6.00 per book. The amount is a large chunk of what the Board receives; it leaves the Spectrum floundering badly, and it leaves very little for circulation of either the Spectrum or any other periodical that should be flowing regularly into high school libraries, 4-H club rooms, FFA club rooms, and community centers.

There is no guarantee that the price of issuing the Bison next year will not rise at least 10 per cent. There is no guarantee that engraving costs will not be hiked once more, that production schedules

(continued on page 7)

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## FAIRMONT'S BETTER FOOD PRODUCTS

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## Independent Student's Turtle Romps To Easy Victory In First Terrapin Race

Bearing a white "ISA" on its back, a plucky turtle galloped across the finish line for the Independent Students Association and wowed the spectators at the Alpha Phi Gamma sponsored turtle race and dance held from 3:30 to 5:30 at the "Y".

The ISA entrant took the first heat, with turtles sponsored by Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Omega triumphing in the second and third matches. Competition in the final encounter was between the three primary winners; this was the

match where the ISA terrapin shifted into turtle-high and headed for home.

Pat O'Leary, Alpha Phi Gamma turtle tycoon, says that there will be more turtle shenanigans in the near future.

## FFA Officers Meeting Here Starts Today

Officers of the North Dakota Association of Future Farmers of America will gather at NDAC Friday and Saturday to formulate plans for the annual state FFA convention which will be held on the AC campus next June.

Meeting with Ernest L. DeAlton, state supervisor of agricultural education, are Robert Weed of Devils Lake, association president; Edmund Gaarder, Park River, vice-president; Ruben Brenner, Elgin, secretary; Duane Ellingson, Maddock, treasurer; LaVern Freeh, NDAC, reporter; Howard Brown, Mayville, William Anderson, Velva, and Orvin Blekeberg, Rugby, officers-at-large. Also meeting with the group is Winston H. Dolve, assistant adviser. Osborne Arlein, second national vice-president, and Harry Bruhn, past state president will also meet with the group. Both Bruhn and Arlein are NDAC students.

## Kappa Epsilon Plans After-Game Hop

Following tomorrow night's UN-AC game, an all-college dance sponsored by Kappa Epsilon will be held in Festival Hall from 10:00 to midnight.

The Statesmen will provide the music and the admission charge will be 50c.

Arrangements for the hop are under the supervision of Lucille Manning with Mrs. Gall managing the ticket sales. Evangeline Browning and Mary Jean Phillips are in charge of publicity.

## The Norwegian Touch



MEMBERS of the NDAC Ski club lean on their elongated barrel staves as Arne Lochen tries to sell Adeline Dale the latest things in winter foot-fashion. That white stuff is genuine North Dakota snow. (Photo courtesy of Fargo Forum)

## Scout Group Snow Contest Set This Week

Fraternities on the campus of NDAC were busy this week completing their plans for the snow decorations which will bedeck their houses during the snow decorations contest, February 21-28.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity affiliated with the boy scout movement, is sponsoring this first post-war resumption of the contest which is being held in conjunction with the Jack Frost Winter carnival.

The decorations will consist of objects or figures modeled out of snow, and a trophy will be awarded the best frat entry. The trophy presentation will be a feature of the queen's coronation ceremonies of the winter carnival to be held February 28 at 8:00 p. m. in Festival hall. Entries will be judged February 21-22.

Organizations entered in the contest are Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Chi. Alpha Phi Omega members on the contest committee are Ed Gutknecht, Rolland Froeschle, Blair Smallwood, C. B. Christenson, and Bob Runice.

## Aandahl Says Missouri Basin Needs Federal Administration

By DAN CHAPMAN

Speaking to a rafter-jammed audience of NDAC students and faculty members Tuesday in a 2 o'clock convocation, Governor Fred Aandahl of North Dakota declared that dissimilarity between aims and sizes of the Missouri Basin project as compared to the plan in operation in the Tennessee Valley makes a Missouri Valley authority inadvisable.

Aandahl, who saw one of the largest attendances at an NDAC convocation, pointed out that the Tennessee river project is but 1/10 or 1/12 the size of the Missouri plan and in order to set up a comparable authority, proportional appropriations must be made available. By Aandahl's quotation \$800 million dollars of federal funds have been channeled into the TVA.

Furthmore irrigation and flood control were only secondary factors in the building of the Tennessee plan, while emphasis there was placed on the harnessing of hydroelectric power. In the Missouri Basin plan, irrigation of previously non-arable lands is the primary objective.

In place of an MVA, Aandahl favors administration of the plan under experienced federal agencies,

the bureau of reclamation, corps of army engineers and the department of agriculture. According to North Dakota's chief executive, these groups have amassed years of experience in exactly the same fields in which Missouri Basin objectives are included.

Aandahl also said that a few people in the state of North Dakota appreciate the magnitude of the project underway; few people realize the speed in which construction is getting underway; and few people appreciate the permanent influence of the project on the economy of the entire state.

The governor quoted startling figures concerning the size of the Garrison dam project, which is part of the overall irrigation plan in the earth fill dam in the world, will be 2 1/2 miles wide, will be 1/2 miles deep and will have a top 60 feet wide, room enough for a highway across it.

When completed the Missouri Basin project will render 1 1/2 million acres available for irrigation. This constitutes 1/10 of the total acreage normally seeded to crop in North Dakota.

Aandahl also outlined the location of the Missouri-Souris irrigation project and its importance. This network of rivers, canals and lakes services the northern part of the state and extends into Canada.

Appropriations for this project have not yet been obtained and by present plans, the Missouri-Souris network will not be completed for 10 or 12 years at least and the entire Missouri Basin development may continue for 75 years.

Of secondary importance but a major development in itself will be the 320,000 kilowatts of electricity which will be generated by the Missouri Basin development plan. This power constitutes more than three times the total used by entire state. The bureau of reclamation will have power of distribution of the electricity but according to Aandahl, power will be available to North Dakota residents at half the price. And this will have a decided effect on state economy.

Availability of municipal water will be one other result of the development Aandahl said in conclusion. This especially for Fargo, will insure an adequate supply of water, while at the same time serving also as a flood control.

Aandahl's appearance is only the first in a series of discussions on the Missouri Basin development planned by a faculty Missouri Basin development committee.

## Hobo Hop Set For Next Friday

Beards and baggy trousers will be in evidence at the ISA sponsored "Hobo Hop" which will be held next Friday at Festival Hall.

Lloyd Keller and his boys will furnish the music and dancing will continue from 9 to midnight.

Tickets may be obtained at the bookstore. Price of admission is 50 cents.

## Object of Cereal Tech School Is to Determine Wheat Values

The chief object of the work in the Cereal Technology Department is to determine the milling and baking value of new wheat varieties developed by the plant breeders. These varieties are designed to improve the agronomic and quality characteristics of the wheat crop grown in North Dakota. Individual wheats which have shown promise in nursery rod row tests are advanced to plots 1/40 to 1/60 of an acre in size. These plots are located at the various branch stations in the state as well as at the main station at Fargo. These wheats are grown under the same environmental conditions as varieties which have been thoroughly tested, released and are being generally grown in the area. Observations are made during growth in respect to such plant characteristics as height, disease resistance, strength of straw, and similar properties which are of direct interest to the grower. After harvest and threshing the grain is examined for test weight and then milled and baked by experimental procedures. In addition, certain chemical determinations such as protein content of the grain and ash content of the flour are made. The test weight determination is of value to both the farmer and the miller since it is the most important single factor used in ascertaining the grade and it is a fairly reliable index of flour yield. The objects of experimental flour milling are two in number: first, flour for baking test is secured, and second, the flour yielding capability of the wheat is found. The behavior of the wheat during milling is also observed, and if it is found abnormal, this is noted and scored against the sample.

The flour is then baked in the baking laboratory using the equipment which has been described in the Spectrum. A standard baking formula is used which includes all required ingredients and two fer-

mentation times are employed to measure the fermentation volume of the flour. By fermentation the baker means the time required from the completion of mixing until the dough is panned and corresponds to the "rising" process in home baked bread. The dough is punched at suitable intervals. After fermenting, the pieces of dough are placed in pans and allowed to rise for 55 minutes when they are baked in an electric oven. The size of the loaves is determined and on the following morning they are cut and the crumb color, texture, and other qualities critically judged. Before a variety is finally evaluated averages are secured for the milling and baking values for samples of the variety from the different stations. Average wheat protein and flour ash percentages are also calculated for each variety. In addition to the tests carried out in the station laboratory, other determinations are made in a number of laboratories, including some connected with flour milling companies, before a final decision on milling and baking value is made. It is, of course, difficult to produce a wheat which will exactly meet every requirement but at least strict care is exercised that no serious weakness is present in either the agronomic or milling and baking properties before the wheat is approved for general release.

Durum wheat varieties are similarly tested for milling and macaroni processing quality. Durum wheats are milled in a slightly different manner from bread wheats, the chief difference being that semolina, a granular product, is produced rather than a finely ground flour. The semolina is processed into macaroni by standard experimental methods. Macaroni processing consists of four stages: mixing a stiff dough, followed by kneading, pressing into macaroni, (Continued on page 8)

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# NDAC Drops Close Tilt to Jackrabbits

## Brostrom Outscores Schmidt, Paces Strong Herd Offense

By EARL W. ANDERSON

The highly-touted South Dakota State Jackrabbits narrowly averted an embarrassing upset, in their campaign for NCI leadership, at the hands of the NDAC Bison cager quintet in a hard-fought tussle played off on the hardwood at the NDAC fieldhouse last Saturday night. The Rabbits tottered on the brink of defeat for three quarters before rallying enough strength to head the winded Herd and seize their 53-47 win.

South Dakota took their first lead in the early minutes of the duel when Paul Gilbert, starting forward, hit the mark for the first tally. But the joy of SDSC fans, personified by 200 signficatory sheep-herder's bells, was short-lived as the valiant Bison came back to tie the score and take the lead. The Herd was leading 11-9 in the closing seconds of the first period but the Rabbits squeezed one in just under the buzzer making it anybody's ball game at the end of the first period.

The Herd regained their lead 13-11 in the first minutes of the second period but the Sodaks made good two gift-tosses which knotted the game again at 13 all. Not to be stopped, the Bison regained their lead again and weren't headed until the opening of the

final period. The first half ended, 21-18.

During the third period, each team racked up as many points as they had in both the first and second together. NDAC's all conference center, Paul (Red) Brostrom, hook shot artist, had one of his better nights and poured them in one after another, giving the Bison a 10 point lead at two different times during the period. The Bunnies racked up 22 points to the Bison's 20, making it 41-40 at the end of the third period.

The lead see-sawed with every basket during the fourth and final quarter until the Jacks grabbed a two-point lead in the dwindling minutes of the game and clinched their win as (Sunny) Jim Schmidt stepped up and made good a free-throw, making it 50-47 and icing it for the Bunnies.

High point honors went to NDAC center, Paul (Red) Brostrom who poured in 21 points for the Bison, 13 of them in the third period and all of them in only the three quarters that he played in. Don Mohlenhoff, SDSC strong-man, came up next with 13 markers. Art Bredahl, Bison forward, did a commendable job guarding the erstwhile champion of the Rabbits, (Sunny) Jim Schmidt, holding said champ down to 12 points for the entire game.

## Sophomore Skiers Win Cross-Country Relay Ski Event

Slab artists from the NDAC sophomore class romped over a mile-long relay course to cop the first annual NDAC ski club Cross-Country race Sunday. Led by Kenney Lawson, who piloted the course in 11 minutes 34 seconds, the team, consisting of Walt Christianson, Lyle Sampson, Ray Larson and Lawson, had a total time of 51 minutes and 45 seconds.

According to members of the club, this was the first race of its kind ever held in the area. The course was laid out along the river bank East of the El Zagal Golf course. Three teams of four men each participated in the event.

Arne Lochen, club organizer and advisor, clocked the best time with a 10:59. Lochen raced under Concordia colors and led the Cobber squad to second place in the event. The Cobbers totaled 60:27.

In last place was a freshman squad from NDAC. Bob Thacker with 14:36 led the squad and Bob Ackerman, Marshal Moore and Bob Brwn completed in roster.

Among the top skiers was Hans Opesland of Concordia who scored an 11:35. Other members of the Concordia team were Lochen, Adeline Dale and Olga Leine.

## Paulsen's Pencil---

### A Lot Hangs

in the balance when Chalky Reed's men begin operations tonight against Harold Cunningham's Sioux in the first of their annual four game fray. Much more, in fact, than meets the eye.

At the start of the year both Reed and Cunningham looked for their clubs to be among the leaders for North Central Conference championship honors. However, things went awry and neither club has been able to compile but a mediocre record throughout the season. The Bison, like the Herd of a year ago, started slowly, performed poorly throughout the first half of the season, and it was February before the Herd could finally find the range. Since that time, although not performing brilliantly, Reed's men have managed to stop everything coming their way with the exception of Jim Schmidt's South Dakota State Jackrabbits.

Cunningham's crew, meanwhile, began to function properly in late December and January and then faltered against high calibre opposition throughout the late stages of the campaign. Against conference opponents, the Sioux have fared somewhat better than Reed's men while the Bison have looked better than did Cunningham's men in action against Concordia and Moorhead Teachers.

Reed and Cunningham, both under considerable pressure realize full well that much that has been previously lost can be regained by capturing the majority of the series tilts.

### The Two Teams

represent altogether different qualities. Unable to come up with a repeatedly effective scorer, Cunningham has had to rely on several performers for scoring duties. At various times Ed Weber, Jim Gustafson, Don Meredith, Dudley Draxton, and Gordon Huffman have all led the way for NoDak hoopers. Chalky Reed, meanwhile, has stood by the scoring abilities of center Paul Brostrom almost continuously.

With the exception of Meredith, who replaced Jay McClintock, the Sioux are essentially the same ball club that dropped three upset tilts to Reed's crew last year. The Bison, too, are similarly composed. Only Dave Turner is lost from last year's series five. Behind the starters, however, a different situation prevails. Both coaches have changed their reserve rosters substantially. Cunningham has turned to several recent all-state high school performers for understudy chores, while Reed has relied on several former Bison lettermen, not available last year, for replacement duties.

North Dakota University is a much younger ball club than the Herd. What effect this will have on the outcome of this year's series is hard to fortell. It might affect the NoDaks adversely through lack of experience or it might give the Grand Forks outfit the staying power to outlast Reed's contenders.

The Sioux, confidently expecting to stop Reed's men and walk on to at least a share of the loop crown last year, could stop Brostrom.

Whether they'll be able to do it this time is highly problematical. Brostrom's height and scoring ability, and the increasingly more apparent return of Tommy Corrigan to form should sway at least the paper advantage to the Herd.

However, Meredith, a former Valley City all-star, has not produced as a consistent scorer as yet. The lanky pivot man may be just around the corner. Should Meredith be able to connect effectively—or manage to effectively stop Brostrom—and either Gustafson or Weber manage to hit, the margin could quickly go the other.

### The Bison Haven't

looked especially good this year. But they've looked considerably better than North Dakota U. At least in the games, I've seen Cunningham's men perform. No doubt, the Sioux are a potentially strong outfit. The U's ability to gobble up some of the more valued high school talent makes the upstarters a potential powderbox. So far, though, the Sioux haven't warranted much attention.

On the other hand, the Bison, for all their shortcomings, still have Brostrom, and for all his shortcomings, Peerless Paul still figures to be far and away the highest counter in the frays.

Dudley Draxton and Gordon Huffman stand at the top among conference defensive guards, but both, at one time or another, have been sidetracked by injuries, and the Sioux could certainly use Jim Paulson and Louie Bogan, both of whom are gone after performing in last year's tussles.

Reed has watched Cunningham's club in action several times this year. But it was last week's performance against South Dakota State that caught the Bison mentor's attention. Reed was tremendously impressed with the rebounding ability of Draxton and Huffman, and reported that Meredith had improved considerably since the beginning of the campaign.

Last week, against SDSC, although the Bison were performing brilliantly and the Jackrabbits, by Coach Jack Frost's own admission, weren't quite up to par, it was the Herd's inability to cope with the defensive rebounding ability of Paul Gilbert and Bob Bartling that spelled doom for the Herd. That could be the case this week.

At Any Rate, tonight marks the beginning of four of the most consequential ball games either the Herd or UND have played all year. For Reed and almost everyone concerned, the Bison season has been nothing more than one headache after another.

Last week, however, the Bison proved their mettle in defeat more than they have ever proved it in victory. They almost beat South Dakota State College, a team that, at least in my opinion, ranks with the finest combinations the North Central conference has seen in a number of years.

Tonight, and three more times in the next two weeks, the Herd will have a chance to gain back some of the prestige that has been lost during the past two years.

(continued on page 5)

## The Shafer Parade



PACKY SHAFER, sharp-shooting Bison forward, will see plenty of action when the Herd faces the NDU Sioux tonight at 8 in the Field house. Shafer joined the squad after the beginning of the new year and proved capable in the forward slot, especially in the corner-shot department. (Photo by Don Christenson)

## Herd Pucksters Beat Cobbers

NDAC's hockey sextet will attempt to make it two out of three when they meet the Concordia Cobbers on the Island park rink in Fargo, next Wednesday at 2:30. The scrap is scheduled as a feature event of the Fargo JC sponsored Jack Frost Winter Carnival.

In their two previous encounters, NDAC dropped the first one, 4-1, but swept back to grab a convincing 6-1 victory from the Cobbers in their second meet.

Friday, February 27, the Bison pucksters will face the highly-vaunted power of the UND icemen. The Sioux have headlined the ice-sport this year and boast wins over such competition as Michigan, Minnesota and the Coloradoans.

The Bison have a record of four wins out of six starts and according to coach, Don Bredell, are showing steady improvement.

The scrap will be played off the same night as the third game of the Bison-Sioux nickel series at Grand Forks.

## Gopher Gymnasts Win Meet Here

The University of Minnesota gymnastic squad pulled an easy win over squads from NDAC and NDU in a triangular meet held at the Field house Thursday Feb. 12.

The Gophers scored 49 points to 21 for NDAC and 10 for NDU.

Three Minnesota performers copped the first three spots in the event and in fourth place was Jim Minnette, NDAC ace. Minnette's best effort came in the rings, where he placed second. In tumbling and the horizontal bar, the Bison star tallied thirds.

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**Paulsen's Pencil - -**

(continued from page 4)

There has been plenty to talk about this season. Reed has been criticized as a poor coach. The players have been criticized for lackadaisical attitudes and petty jealousies that have played havoc with squad morale. The Spectrum has been criticized for continually harping at Reed. Bison rooters have been criticized for unsportsmanlike conduct, for too much support, for lack of support, for unfairness to Bison players and Reed. The alumni have been criticized for not finding more ball players, for not helping find jobs for those here now, for not insisting upon Reed's removal. Everyone's been criticized.

But that's past now. Only one task remains to be accomplished. That's to beat the University in at least three of the four encounters to be played. It can't be accomplished without unqualified support from every branch of the college.

Since the war, much of the traditional do-or-die for alma mater spirit is gone. It's illogical to expect it to still remain. But it should return—at least on occasion, and tonight and tomorrow night are two of the occasions. The Bison haven't got an especially good ball club. Their record proves that. But I'm sure they've got enough of a ball club to beat North Dakota University.

These are the intramural standings as of Friday, February 13th:

IM VOLLEYBALL		
In games played up to February 13th:		
Kappa Sig Chi II	over	AGR I
Sigma Chi	over	ISA
ATO's	over	Kappa Psi's
	w	l
Kilroy Kids	9	0
Kappa Sigma Chi I	5	2
Sigma Chi	6	3
ATO	6	3
ISA	5	3
Kappa Psi	4	5
Kappa Sigs II	4	5
AGR I	2	5
AGR II	1	7
Theta Chi	1	8
IM BASKETBALL		
Bracket I		
	w	l
All Stars	5	0
AC A-I's	3	1
Tr. City Dads	3	2
W. Tr. Camp	3	3
Oak Grovers	1	3
Theta Chi II	1	3
Sigma Chi II	0	4
Bracket II		
Aggie Midgets	4	0
ATO I	4	1
Sigma Chi I	4	1
Chem Tecks	2	2
Kilroy Kids	1	3
AGR I	1	4
SAE I	0	5
Bracket III		
Hookem Cows	4	1
ISA	3	1
YMCA	3	2
AGR II	3	2
SAE II	1	3
ATO II	1	3
SPD	1	4
Bracket IV		
Theta Chi I	4	1
Co-ops	3	1
Kappa Psi	2	2
Kap Tap Keg	2	2
NBC	1	3
Kappa Sigs	1	4

**Ag Instructors Set Teaching Meet**

A meeting is being held this weekend in the agricultural education department for a group of vocational agriculture instructors who are to serve as supervising teachers for agricultural education trainees who will be doing directed teaching this school year.

Meeting with the group Friday and Saturday will Ernest L. DeAlton, state supervisor of agricultural education, S. D. Owen, and Winston H. Dolve, assistant supervisors.

Those attending are Charles Challey of Valley City, Verdine Rice of Wishek, Emil Vallager of Langdon, Lloyd Nygard of Velva, Morris Jorgenson of Lisbon, Russell Shortridge of Park River, and Harvey Stangler of Mayville. All are graduates of NDAC.

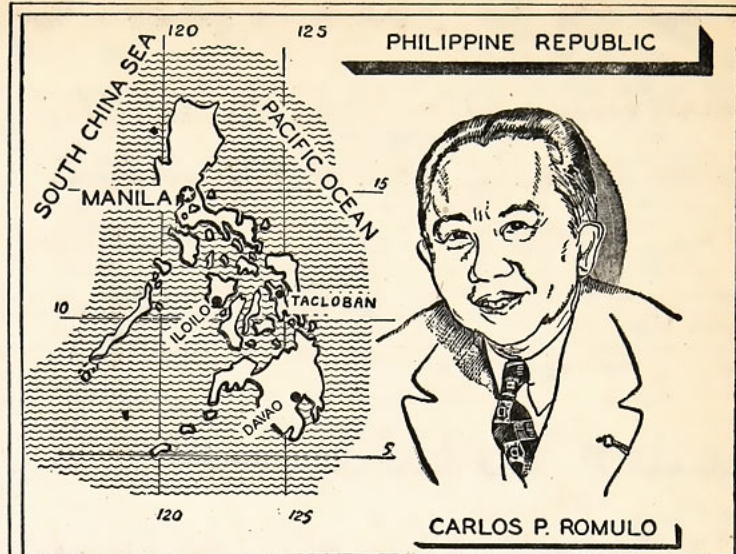
**State Engineer Set For Sale Monday**

The North Dakota State Engineer, publication of the NDAC engineering department, will be on sale for 25c in the lower hall of the engineering building Monday. This marks the second issue of the Engineer this school year.

More than a quarter million disabled veterans were in training under Public Law 16 by November 1, Veterans Administration said. Of the total, nearly 137,000 were in school and 108,000 were in job training establishments.

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CARLOS P. ROMULO

Some 7000 islands, the largest in the Malay Archipelago, make up the 115,000 square miles of the Philippine Republic. Made a Spanish colony after its discovery by Magellan on his globe-circling voyage, the area became a possession of the United States in 1898 and gradually was granted an increasing degree of self-government, until it became independent in 1946. With a long coastline dotted with harbors, trade is important to her 18,000,000 people. Sugar, coconut products, tobacco, gold and materials from her dense forests are the backbone of the Philippine economy. The Philippine Republic's permanent representative to the United Nations is General Carlos P. Romulo. Her flag has blue and red stripes and a golden sun and three stars.

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# THE SPECTRUM

Published every Friday at Fargo, North Dakota by the Midwest Printing Company, 64 N 5th, Fargo, North Dakota.

Subscription rate 65c per term.

Entered as second class matter December 10, 1945 at the post office at Fargo, North Dakota under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## SPECTRUM STAFF

Editor ..... Dan Chapman  
 Managing Editors ..... Wallace Anderson, Fred Nelson  
 Sports Editor ..... John Paulsen  
 Business Manager ..... Ardyce Toohey  
 Circulation Manager ..... Warren Jacobson  
 Photographer ..... Don Christensen

Spectrum reporters—Jim Wilkinson, Pat Herbison, Peg Critchfield, Jane Shea, Don Ringwald, Jack Werre, Donna Jean Neller, Shirley Brua, Pat O'Leary, Jim Anderson, Bob Schreiner.

Advertising Solicitors—Joyce Bolmeier, Gloria Aas, Warren Jacobsen, LeRoy Loder, Joan Murphy, Russ MacGaughey.

## Letter To Editor--No. 2

Dear Friends:

The International Relations Club has undertaken to back a very worthy organization called Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe Incorporated, which is more commonly referred to as CARE. The organization, Care, is a non-profit, non-political organization with headquarters in fourteen of the leading countries of the world. CARE was originally set up by the President's War Relief Control Board. The new agency was to supplement the member organizations own work of sending abroad bulk food and medical supplies. The beginning fund consisted of contributions from committee members which ranged from \$2500 to 15,000 a peice. The original loans have now been retired and the organization has grown and developed so that it now has facilities for handling approximately 5,000 packages per day.

For ten dollars a person or an organization wishing to can send a tve nty-two pound food package to someone who needs and appreciates greatly the contents of such a package. The standard food package contains for example 1 lb. braised beef, 1 lb. corned beef loaf, 1 lb. liver loaf, 12 oz. tin of bacon, 7 lbs. flour, 2 lbs. sugar, 1 lb. raisins, 2 lbs. dried whole milk, 2 lbs. shortening, ½ lb. dried eggs, 2 lbs. bitter sweet chocolate, 1 lb. coffee, 2 bars of soap, and one packet of yeast. CARE arranges for the transportation of these packages and guarantees their delivery to the proper individuals. The receiver of each package must present the required form in order to receive the package. He must sign the form which is then mailed back to the United States and, if desired, to the original sender. There was an agreement made with the various countries served that the packages had to be free of import duties and the recipients to be entitled to their regular rations.

The International Relations Club members feel that CARE is attempting and accomplishing effectively a noble and worthwhile objective. The International Relation Club has just contributed six ten dollar food packages which we feel constitutes a good beginning for a drive for contributions from the various organizations and groups on the NDAC campus. The members of I.R.C. strongly urges each of your organizations to contribute to CARE through the International Relations Club. This will serve as representation of the NDAC as a whole. Each ten dollar contribution will be sent with the name of the contributing organization. I would greatly appreciate your contributions at the earliest opportunity so that this drive may be completed by the first of March. Let's make this a drive of which the NDAC can be justly proud. Be sure that your contribution reaches me directly so that you organization will be given due credit.

Sincerely yours,  
 Chanis Faye Ware  
 Chairman for CARE.

## The Tavis Touch



## Poisonalities IN THE NOOSE

By PAT O'LEARY

### WELCOME

Next week "Years Ago" will be presented by the Little Country Theater, and an earnest drive is being made to get more attendance from the student body than usual. It is felt that the brunt of support should not always be carried by the cities of Fargo and Moorhead, but rather by the students by whom the productions are turned out and for whom they are produced. Anyway, if enough people come there won't be a seat for Joyce Tindall.

\* \* \* \*

### FULL SPEED AHEAD

The selection of judges for the eliminations in this year's brevities was a pretty shrewd move. Only one among the group was a showman; the rest were picked as those who were likely to be most representative of the group which will come to hear the finished show. Care was also made not to choose any ivy covered diehards who might have a bit of the puritan in their blood.

### PLUNGING HEAD FIRST INTO THINGS AGAIN

Another tragedy has hit Pat Lee—she broke her armor plated glasses. Watch for her next week. She'll probably be wearing structural steel frames and lenses meshed with chicken wire.

### CHALKY WON'T BELIEVE IT.

Valentine's day and it's usual blurb of hearts, flowers and rosy cupids revealed that the SPECTRUM editor, Dan C. was born on said day.

### THE WEE WEE

A sight which really marks the times was seen in the hollowed halls of Science the other day three minute infants, just able to walk, being dragged along by two mothers of Trailer City origin. Two were so small that their sounds were only gurgles but a third had a very malicious habit of running around yelling "da-da". Nevertheless, outside of scaring the whee out of Ed Graber, the building survived the invasion without a scar.

### BUT HERE IT IS AGAIN

Correction please! Nita Borgstrom definitely DID NOT want her name in print. And I've got the black eye to prove it.

### TRY HARDS

Now that Jack Frost Carnival time is coming up we wonder how many campus belles will end up in the mad race. You never can tell; since the days of Mary Burfening no girl has ever been a sure thing for every parade or Grand March leading in Fargo.

## Scouts Host Children

Members of Alpha Phi Omega national scout service fraternity, played host to 25 orphans at the North Dakota Children's Home in Fargo last week at a special Valentines party. Chapter members provided the entertainment for the two hour party and also supplied cokes and candy for the group.

The party chairman was Maurice Knutson of Alamo, N. D., Ed Gutknecht is chapter president.

## Schickele Gives Address

Professor Schickele addressed the 25th anniversary program of the Agricultural Short Course at Warren, Minnesota on February 14, 1948. He spoke before an audience of about 400 farm and town people on the subject of a farmers stake in the Marshall Plan.

### SEMINAR SET

Agricultural Economics Seminar, Thursday, February 26. 4:00 p. m. Room 215 Morrill Hall. Topic: Getting Veterans Started in Farming by Mr. L. J. Warner.

The average World War II veteran served in the armed forces for about two and one-half years, Veterans Administration estimates.

## Coeds' Future Bright in Personal Aviation



MR. WILLIAM H. KLENKE, JR., General Sales Manager, Stinson Division, Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation, discusses the bright future in personal aviation, for coeds who fly, with members of the Stephens College Aviation Club.

Left to right—Miss Marilyn Foster, Palantine Bridge, New York, Miss Lil Cobb, LaGrange, Georgia, Miss Ann Hines, Brentwood, Tennessee, Klenke and Miss Lila Fletcher, Piedmont, California.

Stephens girls have flown six million air miles without one serious accident. More than 300 Stephens aviation graduates have been hired by the airlines in ticketing and stewardess positions, more than 400 wings, 35 commercial ratings and 24 instructors ratings have been earned by Stephens students since 1941.

## Socially Yours

By POLLY EDHLUND

Talent ran rampage Tuesday and Wednesday when fellas and gals displayed their best while trying out for Brevities.—Also running rampage this weekend will be the Siouxers migrating into Fargo for the basketball tournament. We just hope our team does a good job on Siouxage disposal.

Danny Cupid made a long shot with his little bow and arrow—way from Tacoma Washington to these old tramping grounds. This is pretty complicated but I'll try and explain. Jay Cooley is now engaged to Betty Watschke.

Here's how it happened—Jay Cooley, who is in Tacoma got a ring, a diamond ring. His next step was to send it to a girl friend of his girl friend. The girl whose girl friend got the ring is Betty Watschke—we don't know the name of the girl friend that got the ring.

His next step was to give Betty a ring—telephone ring. While Jay was talking to Betty the girl friend with the ring appeared. Jay proposed to Betty and the girl friend with the ring slipped it on Betty's finger. Which all goes to show that you too can become engaged by proxy, however, who was the girl friend? Not only that but Joyce Tindall broke her toe.—and if you think that's bad I haven't got my Algebra done.

Onward, onward ever onward—another engagement. Roger Peet passed cigars at the Sigma Phi Delt house in celebration of his diamonding Delphia Plodson.

Also causing a bit of smoke at the Sigma Phi Delta house was Earl Judd who is now pinned to Frances Nelson.

Larry Almquist of Alpha Gamma Delta has a bright and shiny SAE pin from Warren Torgeson. Pat Heller is also sporting a frat pin—that of Theta Chi Jim Heisler.

Can't see his nose for the smile on his face is Pop Harold Young of Sigma Phi Delta. He is the proud father of a bouncing son.

Something new has been added to the Clint Spear family--7 pounds 13 ounces worth of son. Mrs. Spear, nee Donna Christianson is the proud mom.

\* \* \* \*

The addition of a new basinette to the Lund trailer announced the arrival of a new baby. The mother of this burping boy is the former Jean Rosette.

Dusting and sweeping in preparation for initiation at her house Sunday was BeeJay Schwarz of

KD. Initiated were Maxine Carlson, Louise Orth, and Hermoine Landbloom. Pledge Monday were Pat Martineau and Lavern Deunow.

New knights in Buckingham Palace are Bud Davenport and Don Quam. Tango stepping into the Sigma Phi Delta house as a new pledge is Alfredo Gedeon who is form Columbia, South America. Alho pledging was Gordon Maier.

DON'T MISS IT!!! "Years Ago" at the LCT February 25 and 26. It's a gay comedy according to Snorky Johnson, publicity chairman. Intermission will be drowned in a coffee cup in the Lincoln Log Cabin.

"Manny, the Man Over KVOX", will be the new song warbled by the Joy Boys at the games Friday and Saturday. "Bubbles" will also be sung with a new trick added.

\* \* \* \*

Back to the gavel and gabble are Yvonne Christianson of KD and Deloris Lamb of Phi Mu who have been absent from their prexy positions while practice teaching.

Passing candy to candy crunching comrades Monday night were Doris Mae Thompson of KD and Barbara Woodward of KAT. Responsible for the sweeties—the candy—are Vern Lutjens of ATO and Don McDowell of EX.

Gobbling goodies this week were with the

Alpha Gamma Delta—Bea Nygaard, Betty Kormack and Patty Miller.

KD—Kathrine Skerik  
 Phi Mu—Ray Johnson, Dean Amsden, Lavern Freeh, Mary McGregor and Ruth Fossum.  
 Sigma Phi Delta—Professor Dickson, and Mr. Stein.

Last minute news—two more pins have changed hands. Susie Sorlie of KAT and Vic Horne are now sharing an AGR pin.

Proud of the Maltese cross is Janice Swain of MSTC. This ATO pin left the hand of Dick Thompson, to hop across the river on Valentines Day.

Still no news from Inga Tortvedt. 'Nuff said.

By October 1, compensation and pensions were being paid to 809 veterans of the Indian Wars, 84 Civil War veterans, 438,768 World War I veterans, 42,854 former members of the regular establishment, and 1,715,946 veterans of World War II Veterans Administration said.

Today's Lesson: The United Nations and How It Works



One of the first of hundreds of schools throughout the world which are adding studies of the United Nations, its Charter and its activities to their courses is the high school at Great Neck, New York, near U.N. Headquarters. A recommendation that all U.N. Member Countries encourage the addition of similar courses to their school programs was adopted by the General Assembly.

Fireball Sam

By WALLACE ANDERSON

Fireball Sam rode into town,  
And cast his clear blue eye aroun'  
Said he, "Now boys, it's sure your doom,  
Else you stand away and give me room.

I've rode all day and rode all night.  
I've rode that horse with all my might.  
I've pushed him hard, I've a skunk to meet.  
I'm gonna kill a rat named Pete.

Now tell me where that varmit's at.  
Tell me fast, then clear a path.  
When I go in, I'll set you right.  
Someone dies in there tonight!"

From the crowd old Yancey rose.  
"Now stranger," he said, "I'm a man who knows.  
When you enter those doors across the street.  
You won't be leaving on your feet.

I've travelled far, I've yet to meet,  
A man as mean as Killer Pete.  
His hand's as fast—trust my eyes  
As lightning in the summer skies."

Fireball Sam pulled his belt a notch.  
Glanced but a minute at his silver watch.  
"Old man," he said, "you're speech you've gave.  
Now get busy and dig that varmit's grave."

Fireball Sam smashed the door to splints,  
Gazed into eyes hard as shallow creek flints.  
The crowd scrambled back, the air thick and heady,  
Pete looked at Sam, then spat, "I'm ready."

A roar split the air, someone said "Damn,"  
And the crowd gathered round poor Fireball Sam.  
Stretched on the floor, at his mouth a red bubble,  
Pete turned to the bar, said, "Make it a double"

They laid him away along with the rest.  
A score or more had all failed the test.  
They laid him away with a sorrowful "Damn."  
And that was the last of Fireball Sam.

Bazaar Gives Reducing Tips

Although the average girl doesn't realize it, there is ample time goes to make a complete, whole-some life.

All that is needed is a little planning, and she can reduce her weight, enhance her beauty, and give her life a new richness by finding time to do the many little things that most girls put off to "some other time."

How to accomplish all this with a minimum of effort is described in an unusual feature article in the January issue of Junior Bazaar, which gives a program of diet, exercise and general activities for each day.

"Accomplishments of a day are measured not by the size of your schedule but by your effectiveness," the article states in part. "We've sketched a week to include the mechanics of life—and the essence. Here begins our seven day picture of your life—seven days of beauty, diet, and general activities—the last being a large expression which includes just about everything you do, from your ordinary curriculum to making time for music and conversation, attending a meeting of the U. N., clearing your closet of clothes to send to Europe. The implication is that there's time in your day for everything you really want to do. As to our seven day diet, it's especially designed for the college girl, and is thought out not merely from a weight losing standpoint (but also with a sharp eye to your good looks and well-being.

"It's very easy to follow and allows you to lose from two to five pounds a week. You'll never feel hungry, but you will get thinner and look prettier.

A sample diet includes: Breakfast—grapefruit juice, one egg, soft-cooked or poached, one slice toast (enriched) or three slices Melba toast, small pat butter, one-half cup Vitamin D milk, one cup coffee or tea; Luncheon—one-half cup tomato juice cocktail, liver steak, one onion boiled or panned, stringed beans, fresh apple, one cup Vitamin D milk, one cup coffee or tea; Dinner—one cup bouillon or consomme with whole wheat crackers, roast beef, steamed beets, diced, one half potato boiled or baked, one large serving tossed

Letters to the Editor (cont.)--

(Continued from page 2)

will not bog down in paper and manpower shortages again, that the whole task of publishing between boards will not be a thing of crises and near-crises, from which everyone will emerge with a sigh of relief.

The problem cries for a bold and imaginative stroke on the part of yourself and your commission, Daly. The timid will cry that it can't be done, but those who understand your move will approve. Here, in brief, is some suggested staff planning.

1. Suspend publication of the Bison in its present form for at least two years, or until printing prices are back to "normal."
2. See that the Board of Publications continues to get its present share of the student fees. Recommend that the greater portion of the accrued moneys be placed in the printing equipment fund. That fund now contains about \$2500.
3. Request the administration to appoint a committee to consider the acquisition of machinery, so that the college can print its own periodicals — the Spectrum, the Bi-monthly Bulletin, the Alumni Review, Papyrus, Ebers, The Bison Furrows. This committee should include representatives of the Extension division, Experiment Station, Information, and English departments. This committee should consider not only the purchase of second-hand machinery, but the alternative purchase of new, post-war equipment which has turned the printing world up-side down. Certain engraving methods have in the past year rendered millions of dollars worth of reproducing equipment as obsolete as carving letters on jade.
4. Request the Board of Publications to consider the publication of a quarterly, to be known as the Bison—not between boards, but between magazine covers. The publication must be student edited and controlled, but its editorial advisory board should number staff and faculty members from every school. The magazine should reflect undergraduate life, and one issue should profile the graduating class, as adequately as it is being profiled in the present annual. Life at NDAC could be caught as it moves and breathes, not propped up behind a desk, in stale second-hand poses.

Daly, such a magazine would not only reflect the academic life at NDAC. In a short time it could mirror the cultural life of the area which NDAC serves. If the magazine was supplied with funds to pay a small manuscript fee, it could solicit creative writing from every source—from students, from faculty and staff, from the engineers and scientists who are changing the face of this state right under our eyes. It could publish humor, cartoons, poetry. It could solicit manuscripts from people in the northwest—and they are many—who make their living by writing. It could publish the work of the politicians in Bismarck and Washington and the state editors of North Dakota's press. Much toil and anguish go into the creation of a Bison in its present form—why can't that same toil go into the editing of a periodical that will speak out with imagination and charm about our college, our state, and region? It can be done for one-tenth the cost.

As for the Board of Publications, it could then allocate its moneys in a wise manner, instead of being forced to hand over the lion's share to a publication in book form which can't be circulated.

A great sum could be ear-marked annually for a printing plant for NDAC. In a surprisingly short time, NDAC can be in the printing business for itself. Such a business should be under the joint management of student-body and faculty, entering its bids in the ordinary manner and using its profits for new equipment. Excluding the present Bison, publications representing NDAC spend at least \$15,000 annually in printing charges, competing against themselves on the open market for printers' services. The total amount spent for job-printing (letter-head, posters, programs) would, if computed, stagger your imagination.

The school publications (Engineer, Furrows) could receive small grants from the Board to aid in their circulation. Mailing permits could be purchased.

The Spectrum could be a balanced publication, not occasionally overloaded with ads in order to pay the printing bill.

The Board could aid in the purchase of special equipment to reproduce every graduate's complete record and senior class photo, in a many copies as he needs to present his job qualifications to employers.

The Board could advance funds to create a studio and dark-room for the use of a college-photographer. This photographer would do all the historical, publicity, and magazine work for the institution—still-work and movies. He would do all developing of micro-photographic and scientific nature. Such funds could be returned to the Board in professional services rendered.

The Board could supply every senior with an attractive clip-binder, at no cost to him, in which many issues of the Bison could be inserted. The graduate will have a memento of his college career as effective as any arm-load of books.

Let me say in conclusion, Daly, that these ideas are not new. Expediting them would only be filling in the gaps in the college's present structure—gaps which many people have bewailed for a long time. You and your commission have every right seriously to consider this program, for facts—especially economic facts—are stubborn things and cannot be denied.

Very truly yours,  
Jim Baccus

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green salad, banana, one-half cup Vitamin D milk, one cup of coffee or tea, one marshmallow candy. Everyday before breakfast, one tablespoon of lemon juice in small glass of hot water, and as a bedtime snack, one cup of Vitamin D milk mixed with one-half tablespoon of wheat germ and a tablespoon of dried yeast, a saltine or butter cracker.

Better than two out of three World War II veterans spent two years or more in military service, a Veterans Administration study revealed.

### Cereal Tech

(Continued from page 3)  
and finally drying the moist product. Each of these stages must be carefully controlled, particularly the drying. The macaroni is then examined for color; a translucent amber color is desirable in durum products.

The new varieties of spring and durum wheat have been released during recent years for growth in North Dakota have been thoroughly tested in this department. The testing of these wheats, however, has been a cooperative effort, and it is becoming increasingly apparent that no wheat variety can be comprehensively tested by one laboratory for every use to which the wheat or its products may be put.

### Nassif Announces Dancing Classes

Bill Nassif has announced that persons desiring to attend dancing classes may have a scheduled class at practically any time or any day.

According to Nassif, this arrangement is made possible by the excellent response shown thus far. Students who wish to sign up for the dancing classes should contact Nassif at the college "Y".

More than \$6 billion had been loaned to veterans under terms of the G-I Bill for homes, farms and businesses, according to a Veterans Administration reports for the end of October.



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## NDAC Church News

Officers installed recently by the Methodist Student Foundation are: president, Auggie Aamodt; vice president, Myrtle Johnson; secretary-treasurer, Wanda Roberts; worship chairman, Mary Beth Hogan; publicity chairman, Roberta Hartwell; membership chairman, Robert Klouber; publications, Lorretta Thomas; recreation, Sarah Zimmerman; deputations, Les Matheson, Wesley Player, and Jean Toussaint.

Several projects have been planned by the council; next Friday the Majical singers from UND will perform, and a March 4 performance is scheduled for Javellis, a dramatic actress who has appeared at Carnegie Hall. Tickets are on sale for \$1.20.

March 15 is the date set for an appearance of the Wesley acapella choir from Mitchell, South Dakota.

The welcome mat will be out for all married couples at the Methodist Church's Thursday Family night to be held in the Methodist Church from 6 to 8 p. m. next Thursday.

Besides a discussion nursery for children, there will be food provided and a sing fest.

LSA  
Bill Provance, student at NDAC and librarian of the North-west Region of LSA, attended the Re-

gional Planning Conference at Concordia, Feb. 14. Plans were made for the annual Ashram to be held at camp Metigoshe near Bottineau, N. Dak. Aug. 7 to 14. The fall Conference for Oct. 29 to 31 was also planned. In attendance were all officers of the region as well as the national LSA president, Bob Larson, from SDS.

"In the Political Field", will be the theme of Fargo Attorney Manfred Onstead's talk to the LSA's this Sunday evening at 5 p. m. The program will be followed by supper and recreation.

Also on the week's schedule are Sunday morning breakfast and Bible study at 9 a. m. Bible study Wednesday at 4, Thursday noon "Chow Chats", and Choir rehearsal Thursday 7 to 8 p. m.

### Farm Managers Meet

During February 24 to 26, the 39th Annual meeting of the Northwest Farm Managers' Association will be held at the Gardner Hotel in Fargo. The central theme will be "Farm and Don't rob the land". Professor Cap E. Miller of the department of agriculture economics, is the secretary-treasurer of the association, and has planned this year's program with some of the other officers to make it a really outstanding event.

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## Mrs. Walster Named to Post In State Women's Action Group

Mrs. H. L. Walster of Fargo has been appointed North Dakota state chairman of the Women's Action Committee for Lasting Peace, Mrs. Norman R. Whithouse, national president, has announced at the headquarters of the organization in New York City.

Mrs. Walster is a graduate of the University of South Dakota and received her M. A. degree from Columbia University. For several years she taught home economics, first at Miami University in Ohio and later at North Dakota Agricultural College where her husband is dean of agriculture and director of the experiment station. Mrs. Walster takes an active interest in YWCA activities on the campus.

She is district chairman of the radio for the General Federation of Women's Clubs and is a member of the national council of Camp

Fire Girls. She is also a member of the Eastern Star, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Upsilon Omicron. Mrs. Walster has travelled widely in this country and South America and has made a trip around the world.

The Women's Action Committee supports the program of the United Nations by backing legislation in the United States Congress furthering international cooperation. At present the Committee is urging speedy adoption of the European Recovery Program. A monthly publication, the "Backlog for Action", gives specific information on problems before the United Nations and "Calls to Action" advise members when to write to their Congressmen on international issues before Congress. The Committee has the support of 14 national member organizations as well as individual members in 48 states.

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## The Fargo Forum

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