

THE SPECTRUM

NDAC Library
State College Station
Fargo, N.D.

VOLUME LXII

STATE COLLEGE STATION, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1948

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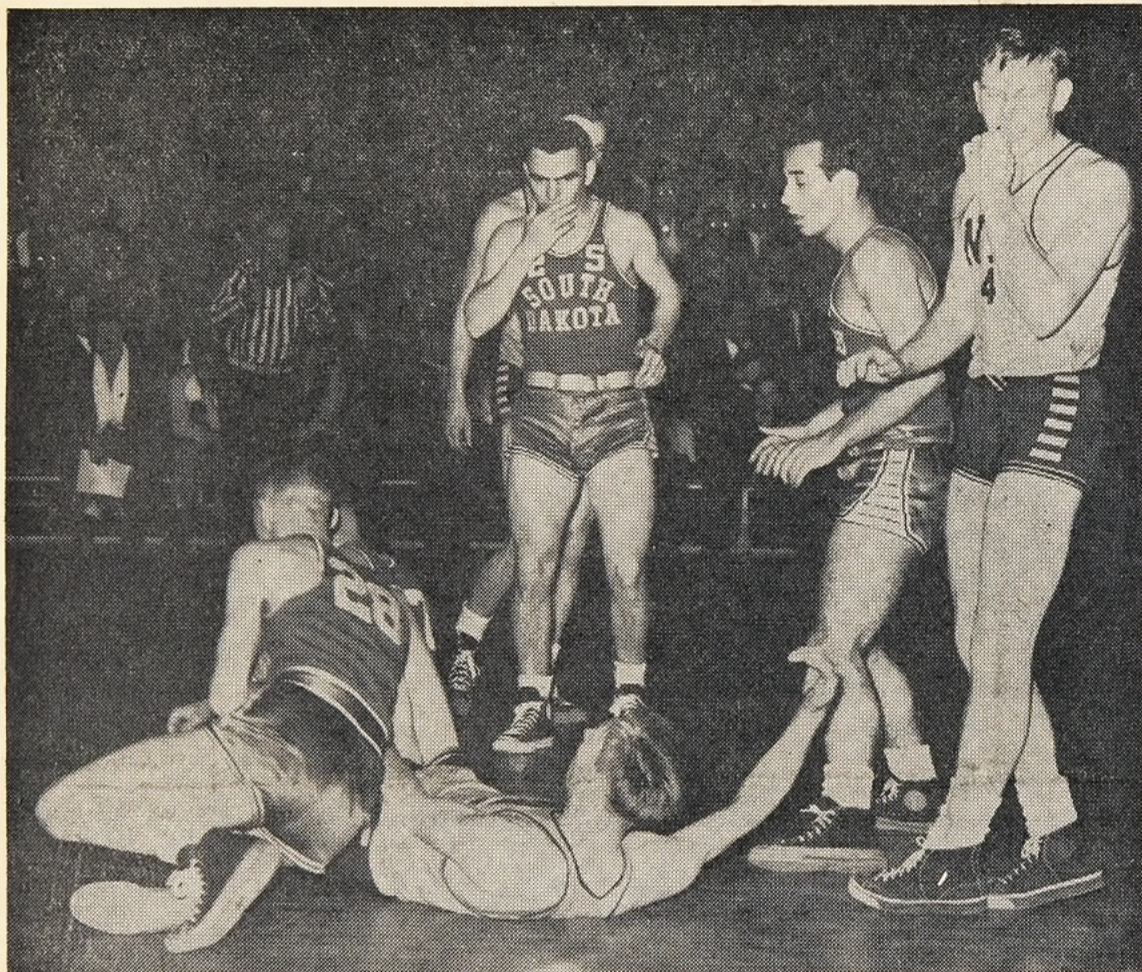
TURTLE DERBY IS SET WEDNESDAY

STORY ON PAGE TWO

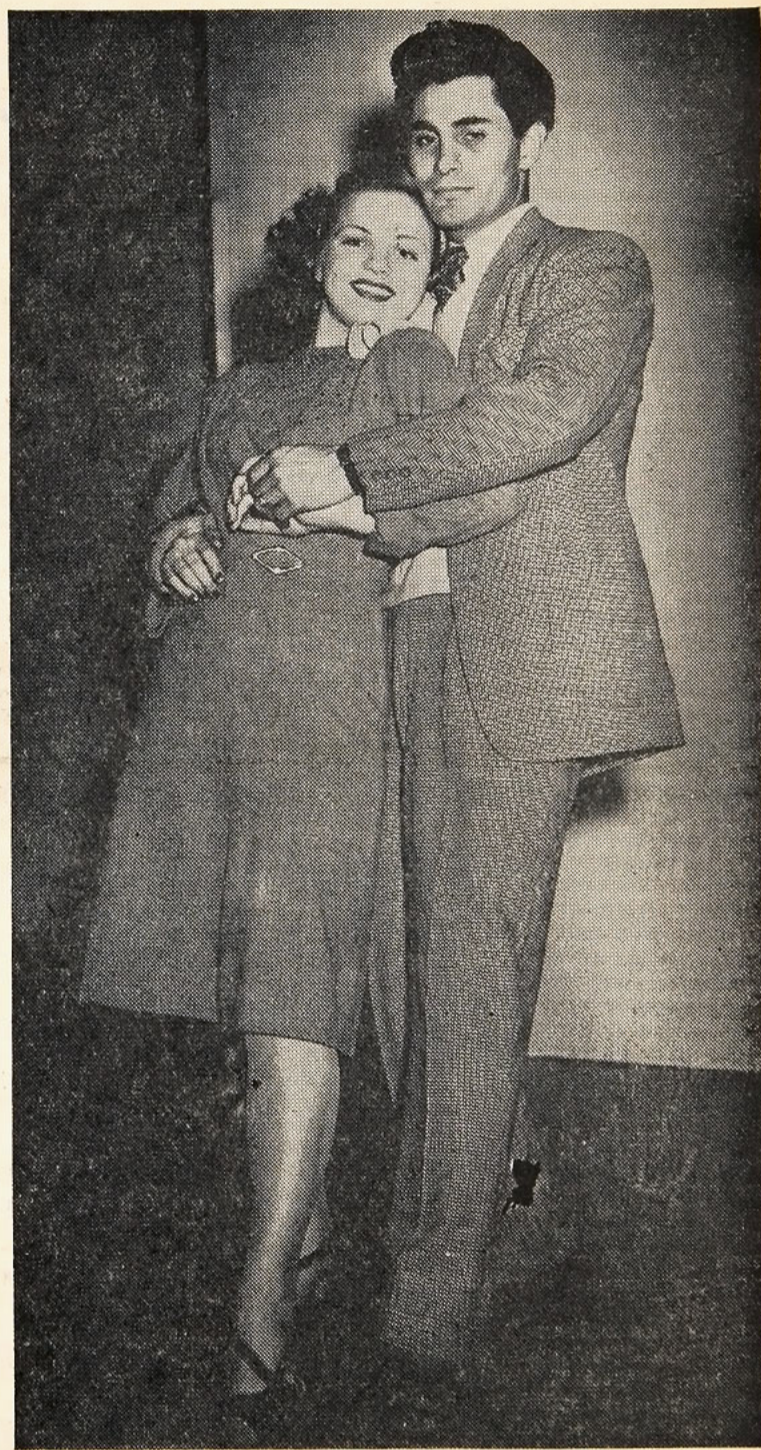
United Nations Benefit Dance Slated Tonight

Brostrom Takes Five

IRC Entertainers Tonite



RED BROSTROM, NDAC scoring monarch, hits the deck in the Bison-Coyote tilt last Saturday. Brostrom, who led scoring Saturday, also led Herd point-gatherers Tuesday night against MSTC with 31 points. (Photo by Don Christenson)



BILL NASSIF AND GLORIA OLIVER will perform two Latin American dance numbers at the International Relations club dance to be held in Festival Hall tonight. Miss Oliver, a native of Chicago, and Bill Nassif, NDAC dancing impresario, will add some South American atmosphere to the United Nations decorations.

The IRC-sponsored dance will begin at 9 tonight with Paul Thonn and his campus Statesmen providing the musical touch. Proceeds from the hop will be forwarded to the CARE committee for aid to Europe. Tickets are now on sale at the Book store and from all members of the International Relations club at 75 cents per person. (Photo by Les Wagner)

Tonight's dance will be only the first move in a concerted drive to secure funds for needy Europe. Charles Dickens, co-chairman of the affair, emphasizes the point that this is strictly a charity affair. Persons who do not care to attend the dance but who do wish to contribute to the fund may contact Dickens or any other member of the club.

Toward an Independent Holy Land



Final plans for the partition of Palestine into independent Jewish and Arab states—developed after months of discussion in the Second General Assembly of the United Nations—are studied by delegates of the Jewish Agency for Palestine. From left to right, the delegates are David Horowitz; Emanuel Neumann; Dr. Zalman Lipschitz; Moshe Shertok, political department chief; and Dr. Nahum Goldman

★ ★ ★ ★

Vic Vet says

BY THE WAY - A GI INSURANCE PLAN, NOW AVAILABLE TO WORLD WAR II VETERANS, PROVIDES \$50. PER MONTH IF TOTALLY DISABLED

M-87

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SAVE MONEY and TIME
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for Less



ACROSS
FROM
N. D. A. C. CAMPUS

Alpha Phi Gamma To Sponsor Snapper Event

Oliver, Nassif TO Entertain At IRC Hop

Festival Hall will be decorated in United Nations motif tonight as the NDAC International Relations club sponsors its first move in a drive to raise funds for CARE, Cooperative of American Remittances to Europe.

There will be dancing from 9 to 12 p. m., and the Statesmen have prepared three South American numbers to include in their usual retinue. Gloria Oliver, danseuse from Chicago, and Bill Nassif, will perform two Latin American dances.

Arrangements are being handled by Jack Williams, and Charles Dickens is in charge of ticket sales. Bob Smoot and Jane Vogel compose the entertainment committee and decorations are by Dolores Voll and Mickey Enright. Publicity is under the supervision of Wallace Bergdahl and Charles Dickens.

Admission is 75 cents per person and tickets may be obtained from members of IRC or at the book store.

Military Training Second Problem For YMCA Forum

The second in a series of four open forums being presented by the College YMCA during the winter quarter will be held at the College Y, Wednesday at 8. The topic up for debate will be Universal Military training. Sidney Iverson will present the question. "Should Senate and House bill No. 4278 become a law?" Jim Baccus will take the role of moderator with Robert Sidneberg and RC Pierce on the affirmative and Bill Lanier and Lloyd White on the negative.

Topics to be presented at these later dates are Municipal Liquor Question on February 4 and World Federalist Government on March 3.

Banquet Givn For Noted Economist

Dr. Leonard K. Elmhirst, prominent agricultural economist and educator from England, visited the NDAC campus last Friday. He spoke at a luncheon in Ceres Hall arranged in his honor by Dean Walster, and attended by President Longwell, Dean Minard and Dean Davy, Director Haslerud, and several other faculty members. He discussed the progress of Britain's economic recovery, especially regarding her vital coal industry. In the afternoon, Mr. Elmhirst addressed the Agricultural Economics Seminar on Food and Agricultural Policy in England.

Mr. Elmhirst is the President of the International Conference of Agricultural Economists which held its sixth world-wide convention last summer in England. Twenty-four nations were represented, including Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, and the U. S. sent a delegation of 20 members. As a result of this international conference on agricultural welfare and policy, a group of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities invited Mr. Elmhirst to visit the United States and to explore the possibilities of marshalling the constructive thinking and work done in this field for the benefit of rural progress throughout the world. He met several old friends here who remembered him well from his visit to Fargo in 1941.

Campus Group Okays Incorporation As Student Union Plans Progress

NDAC students representing all campus groups, members of the Alumni association, and faculty representatives gave approval last week to Articles of Incorporation prepared by a Student Union committee recently appointed by President Longwell.

This action paved the way for the immediate creation of an organization with authority to engage in all activities necessary to the

completion of the Memorial Student Union of the North Dakota Agricultural college.

Under these articles, a Board of Directors with equal representation from the student, faculty, and alumni groups will manage union affairs until construction is completed when board membership will become largely student.

It was felt that an equal repre-

sentation would best serve the interests of the project from the viewpoints of all three groups. It was agreed that when the union is completed and in operation, control should then pass to a board composed largely of students.

Board members under the present plan number thirteen, with four representatives from each of the student, faculty, and alumni groups, and the president of the college will act as an ex officio member.

The four student members to be elected in the spring of 1948 are: one freshman, one sophomore, and two juniors, all to serve until graduation. Each spring thereafter, one freshman and one junior will be elected to serve until graduation, thus insuring a constant membership the greater part of each school year of one sophomore, one junior, and two seniors.

The four faculty members are to be elected by the College council and the four alumni members by the Alumni board.

Students appointed to serve on the Board of Directors until spring elections are: Deloris Barker, Daly King, Lyle Nelson, and James Wilkinson, student members of the original committee.

When the actual incorporation has been completed, with the incorporators signatures affixed and the Articles filed with the Secretary of State in Bismarck, the Board will meet to outline overall plans for the project.

Already discussed at some length have been the matters of a fund-raising campaign and employment of a manager whose job it will be to direct the statewide campaign for obtaining contributions and to advise on preparation of plans for the building.

The importance of a continued interest by the present student body, many of whom will not see the Union completed while in school cannot be too strongly emphasized. Of special importance is working with the alums in their fund-raising campaign since the success of this campaign will in a large part determine the time when the completion of the Union can be realized.

Merle Nott Named To Alumni Post

Merle E. Nott, 29, a graduate of applied arts and sciences school at NDAC and a Fargo resident during his college career, has been placed on the staff of the college alumni association, board members have announced.

Nott will begin his duties Feb. 1 as field organizer for the association.

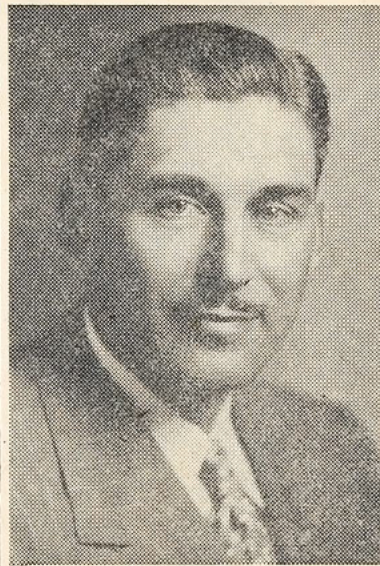
W. K. Toussaint, president of the NDAC alumni executive board said Nott had been named after almost six weeks consideration of a number of candidates.

Electronic Expert To Appear In Tuesday Afternoon Convo

Blowing out electric light bulbs while he assures housewives that one day they'll cook their steaks in 10 or 15 seconds. Gordon Volkenant will rip the veil of mystery from electronics for AC students at a special afternoon convocation in Festival Hall Tuesday, at 4:00 p.m.

From behind a table jammed with such devices as sirens which blow when approached and fire-alarm device that jangles when a cigarette lighter flames near it, Volkenant will explain the science of electronics and briefly indicate its implications for future, peace or war.

Since the days when he and brother engineers at the University of Minnesota used to fry eggs on ice and make heavy objects float on air to mystify other students. Volkenant has been in the thick of advanced work in electronics. He worked with Dr. John Baird, "father of television in England"; with Baron Manfred von Ardenne,



VOLKENANT

inventor of the cathode ray electronic tube used in television; and with Dr. A. A. Arnheim of Berlin, inventor of color television.

During the war Volkenant worked on high-priority aeronautical devices at Minneapolis-Honeywell, where he is now Associate Director of Research. These devices included the electronic Autopilot, which became standard equipment on heavy bombers, and radio-controlled equipment which was later used to fly the big "drones" through the Bikini atom-bomb blast.

A shock of surprise for himself and others came when Volkenant was asked to address a Minneapolis Methodist church club. He did, and made his talk so exciting that since then he's been in constant demand by civic clubs, home builders' groups, and such organizations, as well as by engineering societies. He comes to the AC through arrangements made by Trubey of the State Board of Higher Education and President J. A. Longwell, both of whom have heard him speak and are enthusiastic admirers.

LIGHTS INSTALLED

Flourescent lights have recently been installed in Music Hall to replace the old system of lighting which was found to have been inadequate.

Faculty Group To Sponsor Contest

The College Faculty committee on conservation announces an Essay Contest on Conservation open to all students. Cash prizes are to be donated by the College Alumni association. Contest closes March 1, 1948.

Students are urged to attend the Symposium on Conservation of Natural Resources held by the Natural Science Club, Thursday, January 22, Room 319, Science Hall at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Johnston, Chairman of the Conservation Committee, announces that the following men will lead in the discussion: Mr. Irving Dietrich will discuss the viewpoint of the soil conservationist; Prof. F. M. Bolin, fish and wild life conservationist; Dr. C. I. Nelson, water pollution and viewpoint on public health; and Prof. W. W. Moberg will discuss the view point of the political geographer.

Following are some of the suggested topics for the essays under the general heading of conservation:

1. Why should a soil conservation policy be practised?
2. Is a policy of conservation for Natural vegetation desirable today?
3. Does the nation or the state need a water conservation program?
4. Should citizens support a sound wild life policy?
5. What is the relation of conservation to recreation?
6. How can human resources be conserved?
7. Do our mineral resources need a sound conservation policy?

Other sources of material for this contest, which is open to all students, is available in the College Library. Members of the College Committee for conservation can be contacted for additional material.

LCT Productions Slated

Announcement was made this week of the scheduled presentation of three productions in the Little Country Theatre for the winter quarter under the over-all supervision of A. G. Arvold, speech department head.

First play slated for the LCT stage, January 28-29, is The Barretts of Wimpole Street, under the personal direction of A. G. Arvold. The Barretts, authored by Radolph Besier was recently given a Broadway revival with Katharine Cor-

nell starred after which a European tour was undertaken.

The play deals with the love of Robert Browning for Elizabeth Barrett and the obstacles overcome to find happiness. As yet the cast has not been announced.

The other plays selected for winter presentation are Years Ago, scheduled for February 25-26, a three act comedy by Ruth Gordon, and The Great American Family, also a three act comedy, by Auran-ia Rouverol is set for March 9-10.

Presidential Names Tagged On Terrapins

National candidates for president will be given the unprecedented honor of having several lean and racy turtles tagged with their names and shoved into a Presidential Sweepstakes sponsored by the Alpha Phi Gamma national journalistic fraternity. The terrapin derby will highlight the dance of the same name to be held in Festival from 4-6 p. m. January 21.

The music will be canned, but the turtles will be very much alive and probably snapping, having been air expressed all the way from North Carolina at almost prohibitive expense. (Courtesy Bergseth Fish Company)

Tentative names for the flying terrapins are, so far, Stassen, Dewey, Taft, Eisenhower, Truman, McArthur, Warren, and Wallace. If a stray shellback should turn up, he will be promptly tagged "Daly King," and tossed into the fray.

WDAY will give a stirring creep-by-creep description of the sweepstakes on the Bulls Eye News cast on the night of the 21st.

Dan Chapman has been spending all his time at the Acquarium (bar) getting in shape for his strenuous task as trainer and rubdown man for the frisky little brutes.

The Presidential Sweepstakes Dance will be the first in a series of dances to be held every Wednesday afternoon from 4-6 in Festival. Donna Jean Nellermeoe and Pat O'Leary are in charge of arrangements.

Everyone is cordially invited to the festivities. You are also invited to drop up and have a look at Dan Chapman's bathtub if you think something fishy (Courtesy Bergseth Fish Company) is being pulled off.

Bison Brevities Begins Plans For 1948 Show

Twenty-three organizations have indicated that they will enter acts in the 1948 Blue Key Bison Brevities April 12-13-14. The Brevities, which in recent years has presented full-length plays, this year reverts to its original policy of dividing the production into short acts.

The organizations, which have entered acts, and all other groups who desire to enter must submit an outline of the act and a budget of expenses required to produce the act to Charlie Dickens, Blue Key Brevities representative. Dickens may be reached at the Men's Dorm or through a State College station mailing address.

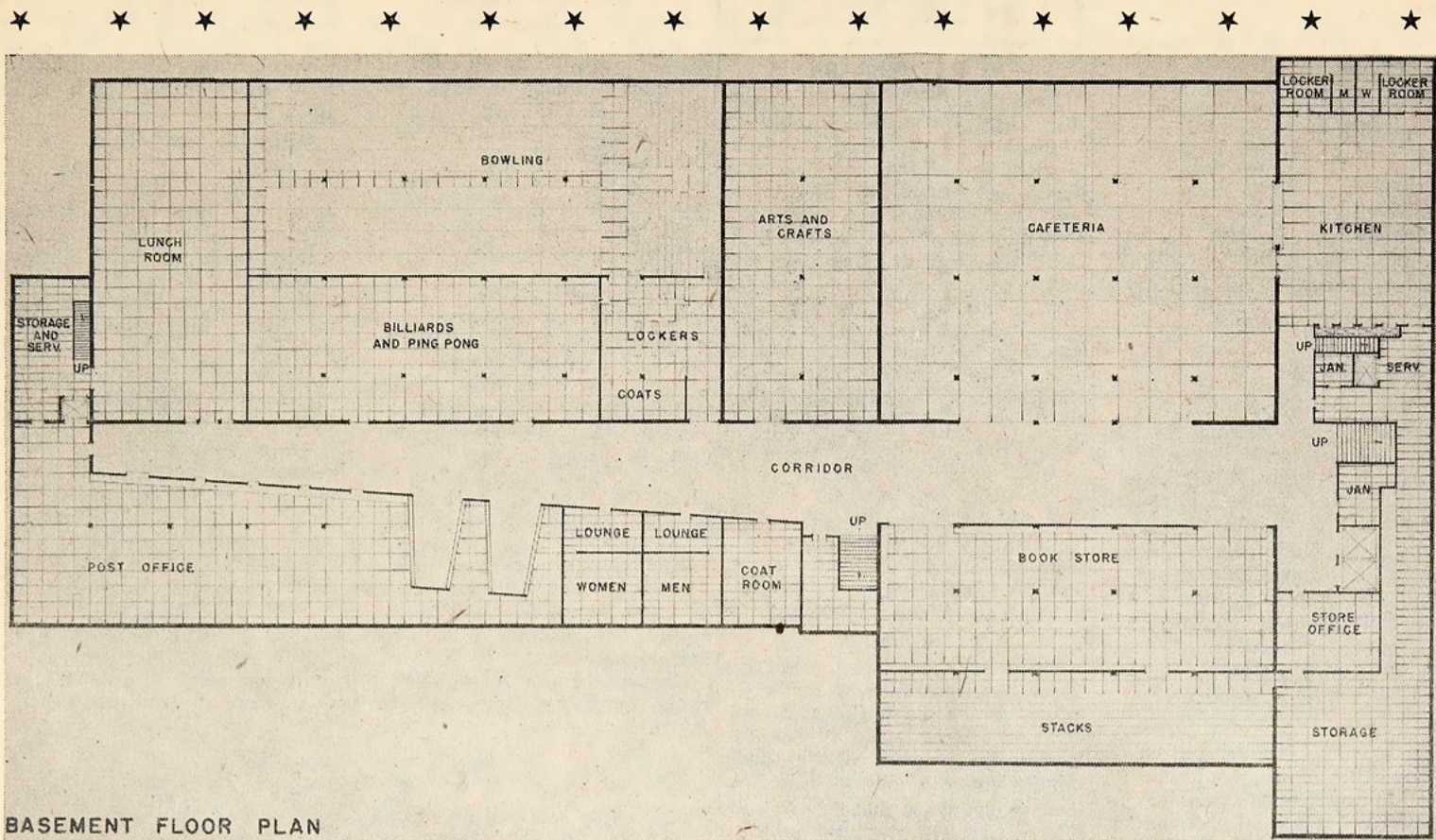
Acts may be 5 or 15 minutes in length, Dickens said. An elimination will be held in approximately a month.

Organizations who have submitted acts are Kappa Psi, Independent student association, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Saddle and Sirloin, Dakota hall, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, International Relations club, Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Chi, Kappa Psi, Men's Dorm, Ceres hall, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Edwin Both, Sigma Phi Delta, Kappa Sigma Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Mu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta.

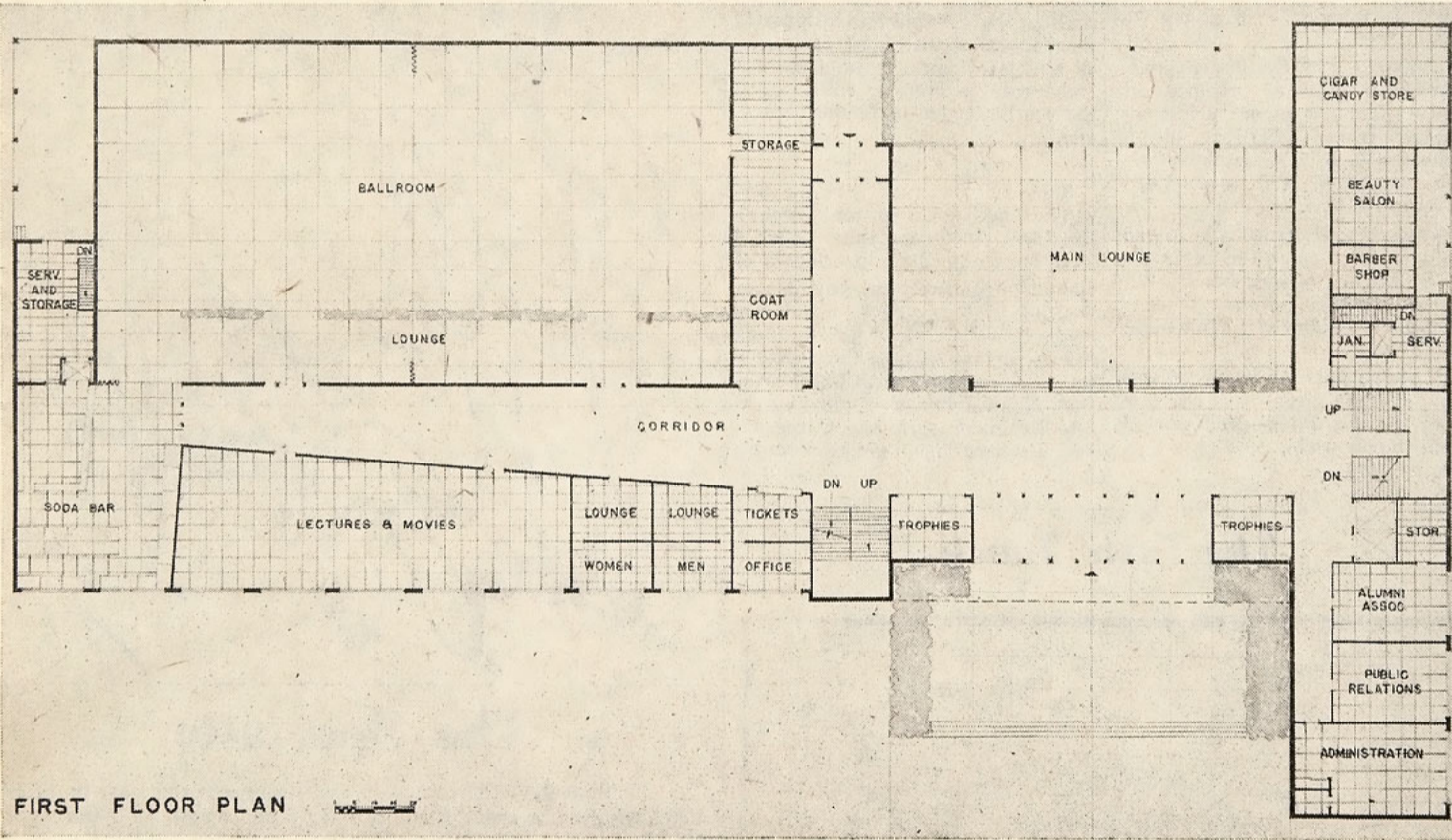
ATHLETIC SWEATERS AWARDED

Athletic sweaters will be awarded to band members who have had at least six active quarters in the ND-AC band.

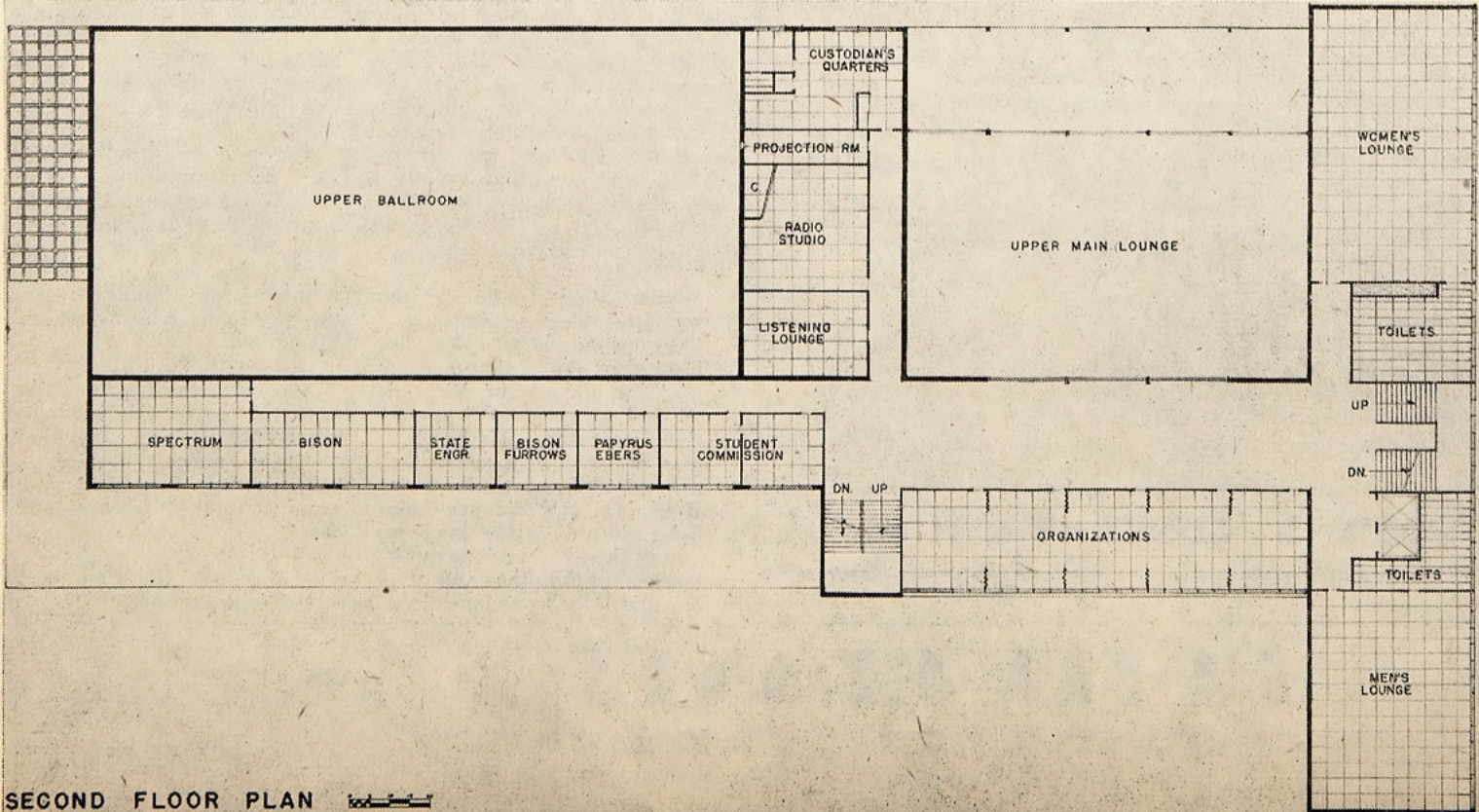
Architects Prepare Plans For Student Union



BASEMENT FLOOR PLAN



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Baccus Opens Finance Drive With Alumni

Plans for the NDAC Student Union, as drawn by students of the architectural department of the school, are now on display at the stairway in Old Main along with a model of the proposed union.

Although these plans as shown on this page do not constitute final plans, Dr. J. H. Longwell, NDAC president, has indicated that this layout presents a plausible suggestion for the final draft.

An effort is now underway to secure the necessary funds for beginning construction as soon as possible. Jim Baccus, head of the NDAC public relations office and editor of the Alumni Review, is pushing plans to publicize the need of funds to the alumni throughout the state and elsewhere. This, in addition to the ever-mounting student fund, derived from activity ticket fees, will form the basis of the amount needed to begin construction.

Plans now, however, do not call for construction this year.

Entomology Profs Present Papers

NDAC students and members of the Entomology staff presented papers at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in Chicago from December 27 to December 31.

Presented to the American Association of Economic Entomologists were "Mosquito Control in Recreational Areas," J. A. Munro; "Wheat Stem Sawfly as Affecting Yield," R. L. Post and H. W. Somsen; "Chemical Control of Wireworms," J. A. Munro, R. L. Post and R. B. Knapp; "Serological Evidence of Resistance in Bee Larvae and Workers to Foulbrood," N. D. Gary, C. I. Nelson and J. A. Munro.

The work for the Potato Association of America was: "Results of Spraying and Dusting Potatoes," R. L. Post and W. J. Colberg.

Papers submitted to the Entomological Society of America were: "A Convenient and Satisfactory Storing System for Student Reference Collections," R. L. Post; "Entomological Illustrations. With the Aid of a Substage Lamp," R. L. Post; "Convenient and Flexible Storage System for Storing Microscope Slides," R. L. Post; and, "A Dust Proof Filing System for Entomological Publications," by J. A. Munro.

Engineers Club Names Officers

Officers were elected at a regular meeting of the NDAC Engineers club which was held at 4:00 January 15, in room 22 of Engineering building.

Officers for this year are Dale McLeod, president; Myron Broschat vice-president; Elmer Dittus; secretary; David Tokach, secretary.

Movies on the progress of water development and soil conservation were presented by Mr. Sebens, guest speaker.

Membership in the Engineers club is open to all engineers and architects. Students who desire to join may do so by seeing any of the above officers or Richard Gabe

BAND CONCERT HELD
 NDAC band presented a concert at the Alumni Association meeting held at the close of the fall term.

THE SPECTRUM

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- Advertising Solicitors—Betty Sue Armstrong, Joyce Bolmeier, Gloria Aas, Polly Edlund, Faith Conmy, Warren Jackobsen.

Socially Yours

By POLLY EDHLUND

Well, I guess a word to the wise is sufficient cuz news has been just a traveling in here like crazy. Youse is so SWEET—

New presidents and pro tems were on a few menus last week. In the pro tem station is Joyce Watson who is keeping the Phi Mu's in line while president DeLores Lamb is practice teaching.

Handling the gavel for the SAE's is "J. P. Sorlie."

"Big Red" Brostrom has retired as Theta Chi Prexy. Filling his 14 EE's will be newly elected President John Botts. Sliding into the vice presidency will be Warren Jacobsen. Still wielding the pencil and notebook is secretary Jerry Bolmeier.

Sympathies galore to Dewey Johnson who wrenched his back and crumpled a couple of ribs while making a gallant attempt to crank L. Stein's car. The car is half Dewey's but he claims it was L. Stein's half that wouldn't start.

Diamonds have a double lead over pins this week—eight diamonds and four pins.

In the "she's lovely, she's engaged, she uses soap" category is Ellen Johnson who owes this classification to Russ Heine of AGR. Also with an added twinkle are Phyll Nickeson, Deloris Barker, and Betty Fernow. The male half? Larry Rotvold, Karl Kereluk and Tom Krom.

With practically a corner on the diamond market are four Kappa Alpha Theta's—Joyce Hudson who is engaged to Clair Rice of Theta Chi, Pat Hadler engaged to Alpha Gamma Rho Bill Stark, Peggy O'Brien engaged to John Blanzek of Theta Chi and Alice Walla is engaged to Hal Kostka, who hails from South Saint Paul.

Now for the Who's Pinned list.

Gamma Phi Pat Lee received an SAE pin from Clayt Melby. Clayt, a former member of NDAC, is new attending UCLA.

Doling out boxed calories Monday were three Kappa pledges—Bethie Kibler, Mary Severson and Mary Ann Bystol. Taking care of the candy bills were Sigs Bob Fredrickson and Mert Jones and ATO Bob Beno.

A ding was heard from wedding bells at Hazen, N. D. this week too when Helen Zeizler of Phi Mu and Edgar Gutknecht were married.

A bit of pot lucking last Monday—With the KD's were Pat Martineau and Dorothy Borge and enjoying chips of chow at the Kappa House were Nancy Sorkness and Joan Nydahl.

The Gamma Phi's awarded their Metzinger Memorial scholarship bracelets to Gloria Aas. Sharing the honors of the pledge bracelets are Delores Sorlie and Jane Shea who tied with matching averages.

Once again the Theta Chi's have yielded to the call of the stage. This

time they are entertaining the Disabled American Veterans. The "Three Norwegian Storytellers", Bob Olson, Jack Lunde and Newell Anderson, after a fine display of power at the Vet's Hospital a few months ago, have been asked to supply the greater portion of the entertainment. Also on hand will be a quartet consisting of Bruce Bjornstad, Bubby Hazel, Ed Boe and Russ Undlin.

There will be two empty chairs at the KD's meetings after a bit now—Norma Cummins is leaving in 2 weeks for Tucson, Arizona and Yvonne Christianson is leaving for Wahpeton to do a spot of practice teaching. While Yvonne is gone, Lois Harrington is doubling as prexy.

Gamma Phi footballers received a note of congratulations and offers of "scholarships" from ATO's at Worcester Tech in Massachusetts. Seems that W. T. I. is short of football talent.

For a wing ding party, keep your eye open for date on the party that the SAE's are boiling up. It's still in the embryo stage when it hatches they claim you can't match it.

If you've got any nasty trick or cagey contest ideas, pass the word on to the Joy Boys—Hell week is about to pop again.

'Nuff said—

Poisonalities

IN THE NOOSE

By PAT O'LEARY

According to the Scandal Chairman of the International Relations Club, those whose relations are in England are going to see them next summer. Among them: Bob Smoot and 'Oward Jacobson. You can tell that they're the ones, because lately they've been drinking only tea, eating only cheerios, and walking around in a fog. They will also, on the side, be representing the American meat industry, as they will be visiting Buckingham, Nottingham, and Liverpool. They are hoping that the latest of the Cunard "Queen" liners, the "Queen of Burlesque", will be running for their trip.

If Schreiner, would ever omit the names of his fellow columnists from his contributions to journalism, his weekly work could officially be renamed "the SAE News".

There has been much comment about the reluctance of motorists to park in the new parking lot west of Science Hall. It seems to be defeating the purpose of the whole thing when nobody parks in it. Yet, there is one phase that nobody considers—that side by side parking is hell on fenders, and that nobody can be blamed for avoiding it. On the other hand, parallel parking, such as that offered on the sides of the campus roads, is by far safer, as almost all auto to auto contact is bumper to bumper rather than the costly fender to fender technique.

Some people think that the ter-rapins to be run in next week's Presidential Sweepstakes should have been named for presidents of campus organizations, but it was decided that it might sound odd when broadcasting began to hear it blatted that Yvonne Christianson was neck and neck with Don Horne, that Ellen Johnson is creeping in late again, or that Lee Christianson is struggling to get back on his feet.

\$ Situation Sad, Says Jones

By PAUL JONES

Girls, lean a little closer; I've got a secret I feel I should tell you. It's sad news.

Your boy friend is on the verge of bankruptcy. Startling, isn't it? But it's true. Of course, my private poll is admittedly an unscientific affair since I've polled only the fellows of my acquaintance. And if they were loaded they probably wouldn't associate with me in the first place.

But, seriously...the \$ situation is gettin' rough. It looks like the boys are gradually settling back into their pre-war economic class after a few years of reckless spending when any melonhead could buy his way into the top night spots in the big towns.

The twenty and tens which composed the biggest share of the lettuce we used to flash are strictly for the diary. In fact even the wallet's gettin' old...not so much overuse as from desuetude (a six-bit word that cause me 25 minutes of research meanin' we don't use it much anymore.)

Campus corner cash registers are being equipped with ice-packs from

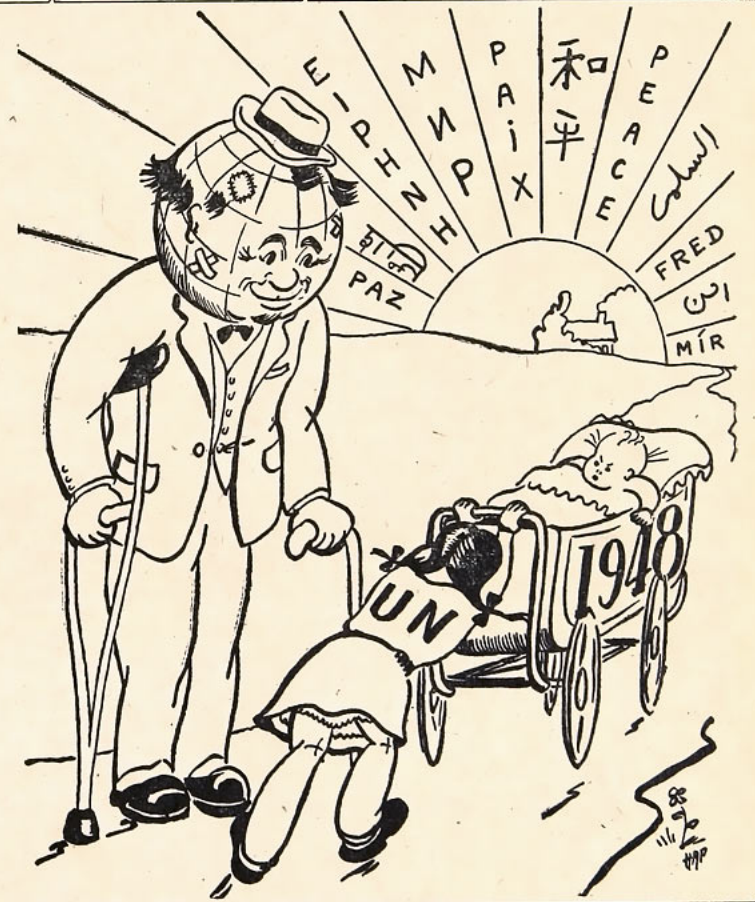
holding so many hot checks given by the boys who, the clerks say, always register that "It's struck" look when they see the Christmas tree effect on the back of their check.

Girls, it's time for a reckoning. We can't fool you much longer. We've got to admit that when we (the boys) drop a quarter casually on the table for the waitress after a buck-and-a-half meal that we've been picking it back up again when we help you on with your coat... and before the waitress spots the two-bits.

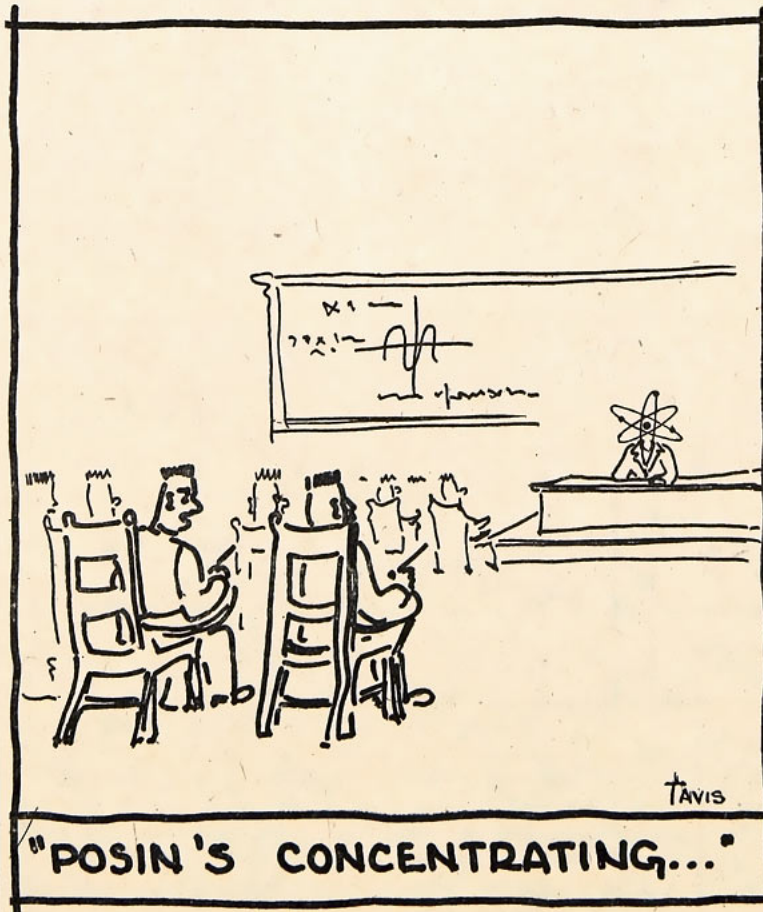
Imperfect timing on our part at this post meal technique would put us smoking cornsilk again.

And, my dears, your co-operation is requested in the development of an appreciation for that strictly American dish—the hamburger. It was a whaleuva seller before good times hit and it's got more nutritive qualities than a dollar bill, which used to buy ten of 'em.

Let's face it, girls. We (the boys) had it at one time. But now the tense has changed and that statement reads, "We've had it."



The Tavis Touch



★ The Spectator ★

By BOB SCHREINER

This weekend an event of no little significance will take place...The all-college dance sponsored by the International Relations Club. The exceptional thing about this dance is that proceeds will be donated to CARE, the relief for Europe agency. An international theme will be used in decorating, and special international entertainment should keep things from getting dull. Tickets are on sale everywhere, so lets all try to make it. (If you don't fall and break your leg on the slippery campus sidewalks.)

John Hesse, who tips the scales just short of 300 pounds, has gone on a strict coffee diet until after the final performance of "The Barrets of Wimpole Street", the next LCT production. The reason—He has been cast as the smooth, suave, well proportioned poet, Robert Browning. And did you know John started on the stage so young they had to change him more often than the scenery. Howard Jacobson announces he

will support the newly started third party until he obtains sufficient funds for his fourth party, or until something better comes along.

That old worn out axiom about the fastest ways of communication has been changed by some people on campus to—Telegraph, telephone, and tell Jack Williams.

You've no doubt noticed that the usual article by the fair haired boy Jack Werre does not appear in this issue. We have not heard from him since Jack was last chasing a green eyed wasp, and two sloe-eyed women down thirteenth street trying to get material for another of his stories.

According to Bob Smoot, he will make a trip to England over the summer to make an extensive study of their economic problems. Now, at long last Britain may find a solution to their internal difficulties.

Four out of five women haters are women.

HOTEL GRAVER
For Fine Foods
COFFEE SHOP
 5 Private Rooms for Parties
 All Newly Air-Conditioned

Girls Dorms Entertain Men At Leap Year Party Tomorrow

By B. J. SCHWARTZ

Have you noticed a greater portion of the female sex running around Science Hall lately with a fiendish look in their eye??? It's really not because of the Handbook for Women written recently by Jack Werre, it's just that it's Leap Year and they're glad of it. Come Saturday night and all you fellas will wish you lived at the men's dorm, even that has its advantages at times. The girls from Ceres and Dakota Hall are really taking ad-

vantage of season by throwing a big party for all dorm boys, including those that are burrowed way down in the sub-sub-basement of the Field House.

Festival Hall is the shack that will house this gala event, providing the pillars and girls can keep the roof on all evening. The men are due to arrive, spiked shoes and all, at about 8:30 o'clock. The girls will arrive early with necessary equipment such as ropes, bear traps and hand cuffs... just to see that the boys have a good time.

There will be dancing, refreshments and even decorations... I know, I saw the committees. Best of all, the two dorms are housing so much talent that they have decided to put some of it on display. Dora Jo Dyste is scheduled to be M. C. for the evening, that alone should be interesting for the gusets, but these girls are really doing things up in great fashion. They have Marcia Erickson and Louise Orth singing a duet, Ginny "With a little more tan I'd be like Hazel Scott," Borderud giving out with a super piano number, and Vangy Browning cavorting around the stage with one of those readings she gives written by Joyce Dahl.

So you see where the boys from the building with the long corridors and the solitary confinement rooms have it all over those poor unfortunates living at home?? This should prove to be a very interesting party... and I hope quite successful.

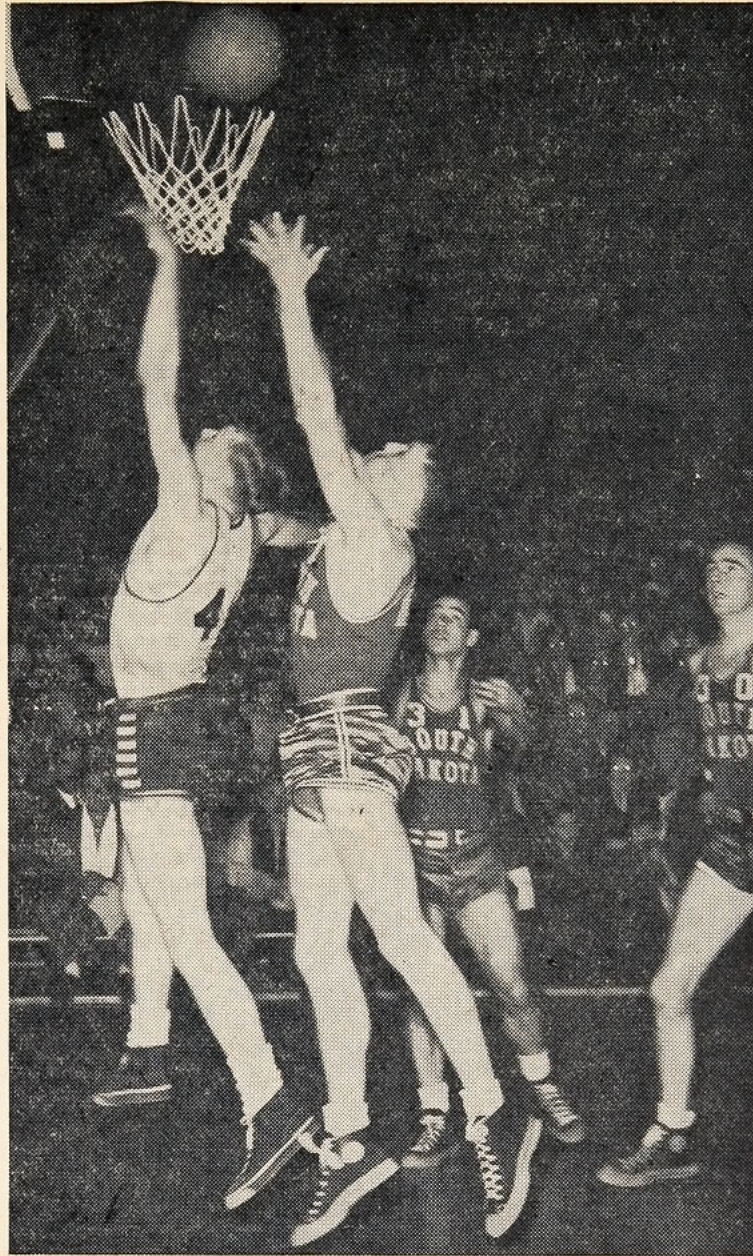
LSA To Start Bible Study Group

Wednesday the LSA will start another regular Bible study group, which will meet in the LSA center in the basement of the college "Y" at 4 o'clock every Wednesday. This study on the Book of James will be lead by Rev. Iver Sonnak, assistant pastor at Pontoppidan Lutheran Church.

The regular Sunday evening meeting at 5 o'clock will feature a Christian stewardship film, "And Now I See". This will be followed by a student panel on, "The Student Congregation".

The Nurses Guild of Fargo is sponsoring a Communion service at St. Marks Lutheran Church on Jan. 20, at 8 p. m.; to which all AC Lutheran students are cordially invited.

Geston Goes Up, Up - -



BOB GESTON, youthful NDAC forward, goes up into the air after a rebound in the NDAC battle with SDU last Saturday. Geston, a Reed find this year, was one of the better shows in the Bison losing effort. (Photo by Don Christenson)

Arlien At D.C. For FFA Convention

Osborn J. Arlien, student at ND-AC and second vice-president of the national organization of Future Farmers of America, will meet with other national FFA officers in a leadership training conference and board of trustees meeting to be held at Washington, D. C. beginning January 19 and continuing for a week.

Arlien was elected as a national officer during the annual FFA convention held in Kansas City last October. His position will enable him to visit numerous state conventions throughout the nation, and will give him the opportunity to have a part in formulating plans for the next annual FFA convention.

Students To Hear Chem Lecturers

This year for the first time, the students of Chemistry will be given the chance to hear lectures from prominent industrial chemists. These lectures are sponsored by the American Marietta Company of Chicago, and each term one outstanding chemist will visit the ND-AC for two days. During this time he not only will speak in various classes and seminars, but also will be available for personal interviews with all students interested in industrial chemistry.

SAE Announces Awards, Elections

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has announced initiations, elections and appointments taking place this week.

New initiates of SAE are Bob Nassett, Les Lien, Bob Ludwigsen, Frank Page, and Al Groethe. Wesley Larson, of Grenora, will receive his pin at an initiation to be held at the Province convention on February 6.

SAE officers elected Monday night are Don Sorlie, president; Fred Kegel, vice president; Chuck Engle, secretary; Bob Nassett, chronicler; Les Wagner, herald; Bill Taaffe, warden; and Frank McKim, correspondent.

Jim Anderson was elected secretary to replace Jerry Peckscamp, who has left school, and Herb Aune was appointed athletic chairman.

NDAC Girl Cagers Play

Two NDAC-MSTC girls basketball teams will clash on the MSTC hardwood court Saturday afternoon at three in the first meeting of the two school's girls teams of the school year. NDAC will be represented by a team from Ceres Hall and a second team from Dakota Hall.

U.N. Facts and Faces - - - THE NETHERLANDS

NEDERLAND
NETHERLANDS

J.W.M. SNOUCK HURGRONJE

The Netherlands, famed for painting, tulips, dairy farming, industries and intellectual pioneering, occupies a key position in Western Europe. The Rhine, Meuse and Scheldt Rivers empty into the sea in Dutch territory, which contains Rotterdam, one of the world's largest ports, as well as hundreds of inland waterways. The kingdom, whose 9,500,000 people live in 12,800 square miles, is a trading and manufacturing center and the pivot of far-flung overseas territories. The country has reclaimed much below-sea-level land by means of dykes and dams. The International Court of Justice sits at The Hague. The Netherlands is represented at U.N. Headquarters by Jonkheer Dr. J. W. M. Snouck Hurgonje. Her flag has red, white and blue stripes.

Methodists Invite All To Open House Tonight

Invitation has been extended by the Methodist Student Foundation to all NDAC students to attend an open house tonight from 7:30 to 10 at the newly furnished clubrooms in the basement of the YWCA.

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock there will be a fellowship breakfast at the clubrooms which will be followed by a study group. All students are invited to attend.

LIBRARY REVAMPED

Members of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, spent the holidays making chapter rooms out of the old music library in Music Hall.

LOST

Ladies square, raised crystal, Cortebert wrist watch. Between Ceres hall and Temple grocery. Return to Doris Geyer. Ceres hall.

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Paulsen's Pencil---

Writing Sports

for a college newspaper is a very enlightening experience. You run into any number of interesting situations. For instance, the sports columnist of the Spectrum can be very critical of the coaching ability of Chalky Reed one Friday. Then some observers come to you, pat you on the back, and say "Great going. Give it to him again next week." Another observer drops around with a comment like "Boy what a guy you are. Here the poor guy's trying to make a ball club out of a bunch of troublemakers and you chew him out without him being able to answer." Or you criticize Reed one week, his ball club turns around and looks like the Phillip's Oilers the next, so you figure you'd better lay off. No sooner is that done than some reader evokes something like "What's the matter? No nerve, hunh. Too much heat." So then you decide to drop basketball and talk about some high and praiseworthy topic like the virtues of good sportsmanship. Then nobody reads your column so you have to go back to basketball anyway or lose your job.

The Spectrum was critical of Reed early in the season. In fact, last week an editorial in the paper was in the form of an ultimatum to the Bison coach. As is pointed out, the Bison wallowed around for three quarters of a season, and then caught fire and proved they could win ball games. Reed didn't offer any excuses for the Herd's shortcomings, but he could have offered plenty. This year things started poorly. The Bison had the same club they had last year. Logically, Bison rooters knew the Herd could win. Now they had a right to ask why they weren't.

Basketball

coaches are in the racket because they choose to be. They usually draw good pay for relatively short hours. They do this because the life expectancy of a cage coach's job isn't usually very long. When a basketball coach takes a job, he knows that he can expect criticism. Reed has taken a lot of criticism from the Spectrum. But he's never complained—at least not to me.

Reed isn't in a favorable position to answer his critics. He has, however, one alternative. He can silence them effectively through one simple process. That's by turning out winning teams. In two games last week—against Concordia and South Dakota university Reed made some editorial print which had appeared in the Spectrum last Friday look mighty bad.

Some observers have been critical of Reed. But they've said, "Why not wait until the season's over. Then if he hasn't come through, give it to him." That's the customary procedure.

On the other hand, look at it this way. Reed's team could win. It proved that last year. This year the Bison (a team which could win, remember) started bad. They lost four out of six. Bison rooters didn't want to sit through another losing season, Reed or no Reed. Suppose they had. Then the Spectrum could have put the heat on him, and brother he would have been helpless. Reed knows as well as I do, that had the Herd continued on the way they were going the first few games, things wouldn't have been rosy at all.

Reed wasn't in an enviable position. He was on the spot if there wasn't even such a thing as The

Spectrum. Criticism from The Spectrum just adds a few coals to the fire. This way, Reed still had one and only one answer which he could give you and I and everyone else. He could turn out a winning club. It looked last week like he had a very good chance to achieve his goal.

So Reed, theoretically at least, has an out. On the other hand, I wonder what chance an athlete has of answering. By playing better ball? Perhaps. I wonder, though, what chance athletes like Dan Polis, Bruce Warner, and Bill Gallagher have of answering charges that they were troublemakers, and that they are better off not on the squad.

Eugene Fitzgerald of the Fargo Forum contends trouble at NDAC is largely due to the athletes. One thing about Reed, he's been paid to take criticism. Athletes aren't.

Fitzgerald seemingly thinks that the athletes should take all the blame for Bison shortcomings, and Reed should take all the credit for gains.

Last week Reed was downhearted after the SDU game, because he knew his team had played hard and he felt his ball players deserved victory and the credit that goes with it.

Reed has never denied his ball players credit. Why should Fitzgerald?

Reed's Spot

is not too good. The Bison have improved, but they might take a tailspin the latter part of the season, and if they do, a lot of people are going to think the school should have a new basketball coach.

If the Bison do lose, Reed can expect to shoulder the blame since the Herd has proved that it can win.

If they win, he can expect to reap a good share of the credit.

Reed hasn't complained about been criticized. He knows that's a part of the job. But some of the athletes have.

One athlete who had left the squad said to me. "I quit the squad for several reasons. I didn't expect anything to be said about it. But now the Forum has made me look like a troublemaker, and what can I do about it."

Fitzgerald has said that athletes are the cause of trouble here at the college. He's also implied that the Herd is better off without the three players who quit the squad. What justification can he offer for publicity criticizing Bill Gallagher, Dan Polis, and Bruce Warner the way he has?

Saturday's Game

against South Dakota University was a heartbreaker to lose. Never the less, Reed's men had a substantial lead at half time, and it's doubtful if a team, as far ahead as the Bison were Saturday, deserves to win the ball game.

South Dakota was fast breaking throughout the entire game. But they had little success in the first half. However, in the third quarter the Coyote fast break literally ran the Herd off the floor. It still seems to me that the Bison are going to have a hard time winning ball games unless they start using more men.

College ball players shouldn't be expected to go the whole distance without relief. Against Concordia and SDU, the Bison demonstrated in the third quarter, that they didn't have the staying power to protect a big lead. Why not substitute—not just for a minute or two before

the half—but frequently throughout the entire game?

Perhaps Reed hasn't confidence in his replacements. If he hasn't got capable substitutes now, he had them once. The Bison may be improving, but it still looks to me like they aren't so good they couldn't stand ball players like Warner, Polis, and Gallagher around, whether the noted Mr. Fitzgerald of the Fargo Forum thinks so or not.

Tuesday night against MSTC, the Bison coach adopted an altogether different attitude. Reed not only substituted frequently—he adopted more or less a two team system as he alternated Jim Johnston and Bob Geston with Packy Shafer and Art Bredhal. The switch, it seemed to me, paid dividends.

This column, among others, have been rather critical of Reed this season. Lately, however, the Herd skipper has seemed to be able to get along very well without our support.

The Spectrum could very easily have been wrong in criticizing Reed throughout the year. It's impossible to argue with a winning record, and the Bison have won two of their last three—losing the other by one point. On the other hand, vanity makes us think that maybe a little needling did the Herd some good.

Irrespective of that, the Bison go on the road for two weeks now, against the cream of NCI competition. If Reed can produce any sort of success on this venture, Herd followers should be satisfied.

As long as the Bison have Paul Brostrom, I doubt if they can be counted out of any ball game.

Speaking of

valuable ball players. Jim McDonald of MSTC, despite a bad second half in which he scored only four points, looked like about the nicest ball player the AC field-house has seen in the post war era. As Charley Kimball points out, McDonald is so smooth he isn't even noticed out there. And the Dragon flash is tough on defense too.

E. E. Kaiser, NDAC physical education director, ever concerned with expanding NDAC intramural athletics is planning to institute activities in intramural ping pong. Kaiser, still trying to get reaction to his proposed set up, hopes to get the plan underway soon.



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Coyotes Edge Bison On Basket In Waning Minutes Of Game

With but 10 seconds to go, Tom Luby, lanky forward for the SDU Coyotes dropped the winning basket through the hoop for a 39-38 win over NDAC Saturday at the field house.

An intercepted pass in the waning minutes of the game set up the winning tally for the Coyotes after the Herd had led through most of the game. The loss was the first Bison venture into NCI competition and the win for SDU was its first in three games.

It was a tough fray for the improving Reed quintet to drop, because except for a disastrous third period, the Herd outclassed the

Coyota five.

NDAC cagers poured on a terrific offensive in the opening half to go away with a 23-13 lead at the intermission. However, in the third period SDU reversed the field and tallied 17 points to a lonesome two for the Herd.

In a preliminary, the Bison B squad topped a Kindred five.

Intramural Play Again Underway

Volleyball play continued briskly after a Christmas layoff in the intramural sports program.

In the thirteen game schedule played last week, the Sigma Chi's and Kilroy Kids tied for the lead in conference standing with record of 3 wins and no losses.

Results in games played last week found the Kilroy Kids defeating AGR I, 41-31; Kappa Sigma Chi II over ISA in a forfeit; Kappa Psi over Theta Chi I in a forfeit; Kappa Sigma Chi II over Theta Chi II in a forfeit; Kilroy Kids over ISA, 45-29; ISA over AGR, 35-28; ATO over Theta Chi II in a forfeit; Kilroy Kids over Kappa Sigma Chi I, 30-8; AGR I over Kappa Psi, 30-8; ATO over Theta Chi II in a forfeit.

Thus far the conference standings are:

	won	lost
Sigma Chi	3	0
Kilroy Kids	3	0
ATO	3	1
Kappa Psi	2	1
Kappa Sigma Chi I	1	1
Kappa Sigma Chi II	2	2
ISA	1	2
AGR I	1	2
Theta Chi II	1	3
Theta Chi I	0	2
AGR II	0	3

Herd Topples Dragons 54-46

The rejuvenated NDAC Bison quintet outscored the fighting MSTC Dragons 54-46 Tuesday night in one of the outstanding games of the season. In a whirlaway fracas that found the two teams near tied at the end of the second and third periods, Paul (Red) Brostrom led in high scoring with 31 points.

Setting the pace for the teachers was straight shooting Jim McDonald, pulling down 21 of his teams 46 pointers.

INTRAMURAL MEETING

Bill Hazel, secretary of the NDAC Intramural Board, announces that there will be a meeting of the NDAC intramural Board at 4 Monday in the Field house. Hazel added that the meeting will be held weekly at that time.

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Engineering Magazine Issues First Publication Since War

The first issues of North Dakota State Engineer published since the war are now available to all engineers and other students interested in engineering news. The initial issue which was prevented from timely publication due to reorganization, contains articles on future engineering in North Dakota; power plant to be installed in the Engineering department; proposed new Engineering building; method of combatting aircraft icing; and stories of the new faculty members, alumni, and engineering societies.

The office of the magazine is in room 204 Engineering Building. The Editor is Everett Kangas, Associate Editor: John Engen, Staff writer; Tom Challoner, Features; Donald Morrow, Alumni; Donald Pile, Societies; Kenneth Tompt, Business manager; Paul Kornberg, Circulation manager; Robert Shirley, Associate circulation manager; Chet Levenson. Assistants on the business staffs are Carl Ekern and Charles Bjornstad. The board of directors include R. M. Dolve, Dean of Engineering, A. W. Anderson, Chairman of mechanical engineering, J. A. Oakey, Chairman of Civil Engineering, John Engen, Student, and James McNutt, student.

Formerly a member of Engineering college magazine association, the North Dakota state engineer is now seeking reestablishment for exchange with Universities and colleges all over the United States.

The next issue will appear late this month or in the early part of February. The publishers feel that they have a fine first issue and prospects of a great circulation have them looking forward to an even larger issue in the future.

The current issue, Volume XXIII,

Judging Team At Denver

Professor M. L. Buchanan, chairman of the division of animal industry, has announced that a judging team representing the North Dakota Agricultural college will represent North Dakota in the National Western Livestock Judging contest today and Saturday, at Denver, Colorado.

The team will be under the direction of Professor Burl Winchester of the animal husbandry department. Team members are Clayton Kingston, a senior in animal husbandry from Pillsbury, N. D.; Truman Tillerias, a junior from Gary, Minn.; Robert Woods, a junior from Forest River; Warren Knauss, a senior from Mandan, N. D.; and Melvin Kirkeide, a junior from York.

October-November 1947 is now available at the North Dakota State Engineers office, room 204, Engineering building, at ninety cents a year or twenty five cents the copy.

Dean's Office Sets Up File

In order to facilitate filling of requests for the extra-curricular activities of NDAC women students, the college Dean of Women's office has begun plans to set up a permanent file for future reference.

This file will be available to all organizations wanting information concerning prospective members and for use by the NDAC public relations office.

All women students except freshmen are asked to take to the Dean of Women's office by Jan. 23 a complete list of activities, however few or many, on 8½ x 11 paper.

Freshman activities will be secured from this year's Spectrum as will future activities of all students.

Vic Vet says

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M-89

Munro In Utah For Beekeepers Meeting

Dr. J. A. Munro, chairman of the NDAC entomology department, left Mon. for Salt Lake City where he will attend the meetings of the National Federation of Beekeepers association and the Apiary Inspectors of America on Jan. 14-16.

Dr. Munro will present a paper on the alfalfa and sweet clover weevils.

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Dunbar Appointed To Chem Magazine Board

Ralpa E. Dunbar, Dean of the school of Chemical Technology recently received an appointment to the editorial board of "Chemical Abstracts", a semi-monthly magazine of the American Chemical Society. This magazine is the official abstract journal of the society and has a circulation of over 50,000. Only two other faculty members of the AC's school of Chemistry have been on this board. They are Dr. Bruno Vassel and Dr. H. E. Wirth.

NDAC Steers Displayed

Prof. M. L. Buchanan, Chairman of the Division of Animal Industry, has announced that the North Dakota Agricultural college Beef Cattle Department will be represented in the Steer classes at the Western Livestock Show, to be held in Denver, Colorado, January 17 through 24. The college entry is composed of two Angus steers and three Shorthorn steers, which have been fed and prepared for the show by Beef Cattle Herdsman Paul J. Carlson. Professor Burl Winchester and Paul Carlson will be in charge of the cattle at Denver. The steers will be sold at the close of the show.

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Comfort is the Keynote

By the Fashion Editor of Esquire Magazine

There was a time when the college man—or any man, for that matter—could do one of two things; he could dress for style or he could dress for comfort. Today, the comfort-conscious-no-less-than-fashion-conscious undergrad insists on both qualities in the same outfit. And, as usual, what the American male animal insists on—he gets.

Wool-Gathering

Whoever it was that said that this would be a mild winter probably had a Caribbean cruise in mind at the time. For those of you who were left behind to stew and study, winter is never mild enough to forego the comfort of a warm wool sweater worn with your tweed jackets and slacks. The sleeveless sweater, worn in lieu of a vest, has become acceptable even in some of the more informal offices in town; on campus, it's practically been written into the regs. V-neck cashmeres in tan, blue, bluish grey and brown are the most popular. As for the long sleeved species, fuzzy shetland wool type crew-neck pull-overs in natural colors seem to be leading the field. But if it's really out front that you'd be, rather than back in the crowd—latch onto a button-front cardigan. It's coming in for a big play from the college crowd.



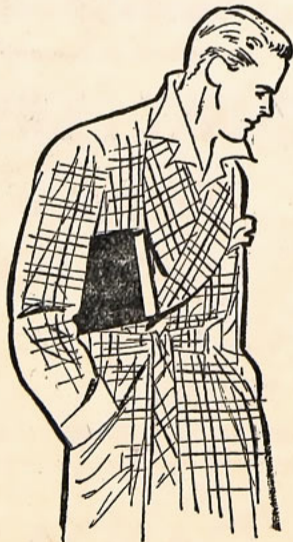
Footnote

If it's good enough for sweaters it's good enough for socks—the cable-stitch, that is. For years the cable-stitch design has been confined (or almost confined) to the wool pull-over sweater that leading tennis players drape over their shoulders between sets. Today the cable stitch is turning up in woolen and in course-yarn cotton socks. The design dresses up what used to be a plain old foot-covering and makes them as good-looking as they are warm. The size of the cable is smaller, of course; the pattern has been reduced to conform to the proportions of the socks. These come only in solid colors: blue, bluish grey, tan and yellow. We say it's a particularly good sock to let come between you and your moccasin.



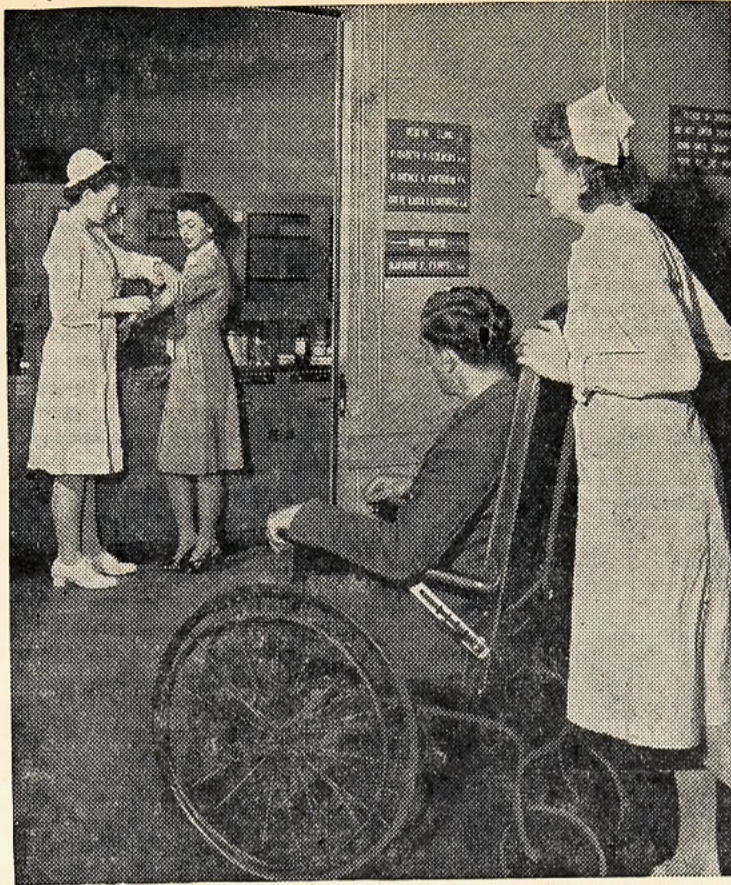
Gathering of the Clan

When there's snow upon the campus and a draft runs through the dorm, a man's best friend is a warm wool robe. And when you're burning the midnight oil with a text book in one hand and a cup of black coffee in the other, a dash of bright color is a welcome sight. Put all this together and what have you got? Check!—a warm wool robe in a bright tartan plaid. The shawl collar wrap-around robe is still the favorite. For color there's nothing to compete with the clan plaids of Scotland. Some of the robes are on the dark side, but most of them reproduce the plaids in their authentic colors—including yellow, green and bright red. Get a really bright one and you can even throw away that black coffee. As for pajamas, solid shades go best with all that color, but some men are never satisfied—blazer stripes are getting as big a play as ever. The coat style is slightly ahead of the pull-over middy, but that's a matter of personal preference.



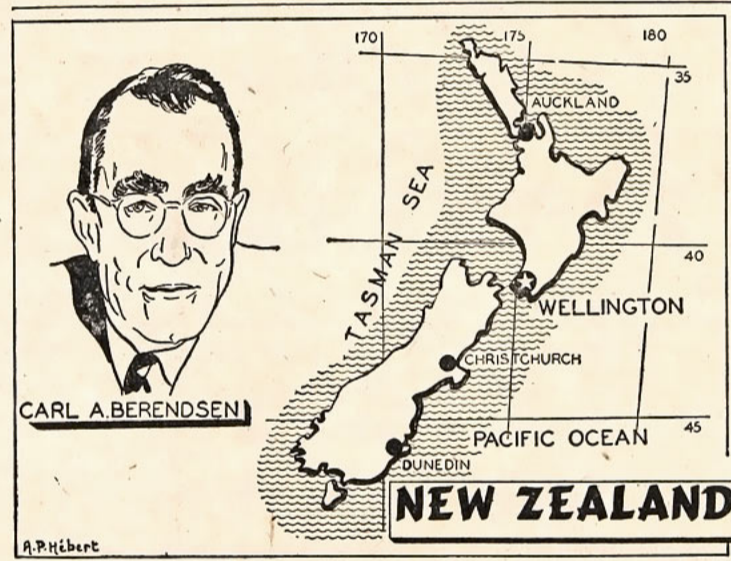
This information may never get you through your midterms, but it may help you through that long cold winter that's still ahead of us.

Just Like the Army . . .



These are busy times for the clinic at United Nations Headquarters as hundreds of U.N. delegates and staff members prepare to scatter to all parts of the world, some to return home from the General Assembly's Second Session, others to accompany U.N. missions to such diverse places as Palestine, Greece and Korea. Equipped to treat minor injuries, the clinic is now especially busy giving "shots" to U.N. personnel against diseases they are likely to meet on travels.

U.N. Facts and Faces - - - NEW ZEALAND



The 1000-mile long chain of islands in the South Pacific that makes up New Zealand cannot be classified, for it is a land of tremendous variety. When settlers from Great Britain came to New Zealand only 100 years ago they found the highly-intelligent and proud Maori people, a climate that includes the sub-tropical and the temperate, every kind of landscape from sea to mountains, a fisherman's paradise and plentiful game. The country is now one of the world's great farming nations and a bounteous supplier of dairy products. New Zealand's government is noted for its broad programs of social welfare for her 1,700,000 people. Her representative at U.N. Headquarters is Sir Carl A. Berendsen. The New Zealand flag is blue with four red stars and, in the left upper corner, is the Union Jack.

- CALLBOARD**
FRIDAY JANUARY 16
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 9:00 p.m. GIRLS DORMITORY PARTY FOR RESIDENTS OF MENS DORM
SUNDAY January 18
 9:00 a. m. LSA BIBLE STUDY AND BREAKFAST Y
 5:00 p. m. LSA MEETING Y
 5:00 p. m. CANTERBURY CLUB MEETING Gethsemene Cathedral
 5:30 p.m. METHODIST YOUTH FOUNDATION Methodist Church
 5:30 p.m. BAPTIST YOUTH FOUNDATION Baptist Church
 6:00 p. m. WESTMINSTER STUDENTS FOUNDATION Presbyterian Church Church
 7:00 p.m. CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS MEETING Y
MONDAY January 19
 12:00 noon YW CABINET MEETING Y
 9:00 a. m. SEMINAR FOR PHARMACY SENIOR SPONSORED BY RHO CHI
 4:15 p. m. PLANT SEMINAR Room 212 Morrill Hall
 6:30 p. m. INDEPENDENT STUDENTS MEETING
 7:00 p. m. FRATERNITY AND SORORITY MEETINGS
TUESDAY January 20
 4:00 p. m. CONVOCATION Festival Hall
 4:00 p. m. Y DANCE CLASS
 4:00 p. m. STUDENT COMMISSION MEETING
 7:30 p. m. ALPHA ZETA MEETING
WEDNESDAY January 21
 4:00 p. m. OPEN FORM Seminar Room Main Bldg. Lincoln Club
 4:15 p. m. MEETING OF AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS 309 Morrill Hall
 7:30 p. m. ALPHA PHI OMEGA Y
THURSDAY January 22
 12:00 noon ALPHA PHI GAMMA Y
 4:00 p. m. AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS SEMINAR 215 Morrill Hall
 5:30 BLUE KEY Ceres Hall
FRIDAY January 23
 9:00 p. m. TRYOTA ALL-COLLEGE CARNIVAL Festival Hall

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