

MILITARY BALL SET SATURDAY

Brostrom Leads Scorers; Bohn Paces Cobbers

Jake Christianson's Concordia Cobbers put the damper on the 1947 NDAC basketball opener Wednesday night as the Cobbers snuck past Chalky Reed's crew for a 55-53 win.

Paul Brostrom led scorers in the hectic encounter. The big redhead picked up 19 points. Tom Corrigan had twelve and Dan Polis, making his post-war debut with the Herd, played a good floor game. Elwood Bohn picked up 15 for the Cobbers and Paul Fedje, a former Bison performer who was in the surprise starting lineup of the Cobbers, also played creditably.

Concordia, five point underdogs before the game, led at the end of the first quarter 17-7, and was in front by a 24-21 count at the intermission. However, the Bison led 37-36 at the three-quarter mark.

In a preliminary game Concordia's B team downed the Bison B squad 33-29 despite an 11 point scoring effort by Ward Davenport of the Herd.

Phi U Plans Apron Sale

Only 17 more shopping days 'til Christmas, the Phi U'ers remind you as they put the finishing touches on plans for their annual apron sale to be held in the Old Main Lounge next Friday, December 12th, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Frilly aprons, utility aprons, pinafores, all kinds of aprons for the women in your life will be on sale, designed to fit the very young, the old, or the discreet age group. The aprons have been made by the members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, and as a result of their domestic training in the clothing department of the school of home economics, the results are something to behold, according to Lois Nelson and Marilyn Collette, general co-chairmen. Eunice Anderson, refreshment chairman, promises a steaming cup of coffee with accompaniments to soothe any tired shoppers and "just lookers."

YMCA Slates Kiddies Party

A drove of hungry "kids" from Fargo will invade the College YMCA about 5 next Friday for the annual YM-YW Kiddies Party.

Santa Claus will be there with gifts for each youngster. Ice cream, milk and hot dishes will be plentiful. Students who buy tickets will act as sponsors.

Heading the committee are co-chairmen Alden Melhus and Jean Hoverson; food, Laura Christenson; and the entertainment, Marlys Timm and Kenny Olson.

Put away in a cool, dry place, and do it promptly, is a good rule for keeping home canned foods as well as jellies and jams.

| PICTURE SCHEDULE FOR BISON | |
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| Dec. 5—4:00—Spectrum Staff. | |
| Dec. 7—6:00—Grace Lutheran Church. | |
| 7:00—Methodist Student Foundation | |
| Dec. 9—6:00—Tryota. | |
| 8:00—Staff and Notes Club. | |
| Dec. 10—7:30—Panhellic Council. | |
| Dec. 11—4:15—Engineers Club. | |
| 5:00—Art Club. | |

Nine Women, Twelve Men Listed In National Record Of Top Students

Twenty-one NDAC seniors were this week selected to represent the college in national listings of Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges for 1947-48.

The group included seven Fargoans, one resident of Moorhead, with the remainder listing various

North Dakota cities as their official residences. Nine women and 12 men were chosen by a committee headed by Dean of Women Pearl Dinan, with all 21 nominees being approved by the national organization.

Selection was made on the basis

of scholarship, contribution to college life, leadership and personality.

Fargoans include Iona Jean Bolton, Thomas Challoner, Sidney Cichy, Judith Gessner, Merle E. Nott, Clifford Rothrock, and Ruth Wilhan. Marilyn Collette is the one Moorhead resident selected.

Others include Margaret Anderson, Arnegard, Deloris Barker, Harwood, Paul Brostrom, Valley City, Raymond Erwin, Minot, Robert D. Getz, Grand Forks, Daly King, Park River, Clayton Kingston, Pillsbury, Elizabeth Lewis, Bismarck, Percy McLean, Sarles, Lyle Nelson, Donnybrook, Gladys Sather, Starkweather, Naomi Schuricht, Hillsboro, and Ames Skolness, Valley City.

Of the women selected, all are Home Economics majors, except Judith Gessner and Iona Jean Bolton, applied arts and sciences, and Elizabeth Lewis, pharmacy.

Four men are enrolled in the school of applied arts and sciences, King, Rothrock, Nott and Cichy. The department of education is represented by Paul Brostrom, Engineering by Challoner, Pharmacy by Getz, and the school of Agriculture by Kingston, Erwin, Skolness, Nelson and McLean.

The group includes six scholarship award winners; the president of the student commission (King); former basketball team captain and all-conference award winner (Brostrom); and members of the staffs of the Spectrum, Bison annual, Bison Furrows, and North Dakota State Engineer.

The group also includes one Homecoming queen, Bison Brevities leading lady, Little Country theatre star, band members, FFA representative, and four men who have won varsity letters in a major sport.

Posts as presidents of various groups held by eleven of the choices include Tryota, home economics club (Gladys Sather); Phi Upsilon Omicron, Women's Senate, Dakota Hall club (Margaret Anderson); Senior Staff (Deloris Barker); Inter-fraternity pledge council, Lincoln club, student commission, Theta Chi (King); Independent's Student's association, Co-op house (Ames Skolness); Theta Chi (Brostrom); natural science club, Alpha Zeta (Nelson); Alpha Phi Gamma (Iona Jean Bolton); Saddle and Sirloin (McLean); Blue Key (Nott); Ceres hall council (Naomi Schuricht).

Markova-Dolin Ballet Group Performance Slated Dec. 11

The next feature of the NDAC Little Country Theatre Lyceum course will be presented in Festival hall next Thursday at 8:15 as S. Hurok presents the Markova-Dolin Ballet company.

This company, which has received favorable notices in several of the metropolitan dailies presents some of the greatest ballet dancers of the time. Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin head the group, which also features Bettina Rosay and Oleg Tupine.

New and standard productions range through the shimmering fragility of Fokine's "Sylphides," the romanticism of Dolin's "Lady of the Camellias," the nostalgic beauty of "The Dying Swan," the classic perfection of Tchaikowsky's "The Nutcracker" and the rowdy farce of Hightower's "Henry VIII."

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NDAC Y Group Gives Campus Activities In Many Fields

Activities in the NDAC YMCA and YWCA are many and varied. The two groups, now engaged in an all-out membership drive, seek to provide a full program for NDAC students.

Although aided in part by the Community Chest of Fargo, the Y exists on the voluntary contributions of NDAC students. The present drive seeks financial support from students as well as active participation in the Y field.

Included in the Y program are dance classes, discussion groups, the Married Couples club, summer industry camps, boy's state headquarters, public forums, state, area, national and international conferences, movies, physical development and use of the other facilities in the college YMCA.

Among future events will be discussion groups on Jan. 7, Rev. Luffer on group leadership; Jan. 21, Rev. Hohn on personality development; Feb. 4, on Christian vocations; Feb. 18, on association procedure; and March 10, all Y recreational.

Last week the YWCA sophomore

commission sponsored a Thanksgiving gathering in the Fireside Room at the Y. Students attending brought food for needy families in Fargo. The Salvation Army assisted in distribution.

Committee members for that event were food, Maxine Carlson, Lorraine Almquist, Ruby Anderson; centerpiece, Pat Lee, Mary Neibels; publicity, Dorothy Hanson, Romona Granaas; clean-up, Eleanor Schoen, Rhea Grasser; music, Eunice Rundquist; community presentation and invitation, Marlene Greenbeck and Gwen Jester.

Committees have also been formed to plan the next Wednesday evening meetings of the Y association. For January 7, Elmer Bjorlie is chairman with Owen Brandt, Marvin Skadberg, Joseph Strom, Bob Schreiner, and Pete Fog as assistants. Dick Willson is the chairman for the Jan. 21 meeting. He will be assisted by Ray Wilcox, Gord Tollerud, Duane Grignon, Ralph Christiansen and Kenny Olson.

Thonn Band Plays; Grand March 9:30

With dancing set to begin at 8.30 p. m. and other functions continuing throughout the night until 12:30, NDAC's annual military ball is scheduled to get underway tomorrow night in the field house.

With Cadet Colonel John Korsmo and Guidon President Marilyn Collette in the lead, the grand march will begin at 9:30 to be followed at 10:30 by the honorary commissioning of Marilyn Collette and Ellen Johnson as cadet lieutenant-colonel and cadet major respectively.

The Statesmen, under the baton of Paul Thonn and composed of local college musicians, will supply music for the dance from the bandstand constructed in the form of a huge shell on the field house stage. Other decorations are a ceiling of flags and also included for the first time this year will be a more expensive loudspeaker system with speakers in each corner of the building and a large overhead speaker.

Guests for the ball include president and Mrs. Longwell, Leita Davy, dean of the school of home economics; Pearl Dinan, dean of women; Dean R. M. Dolve, engineering; Dean A. E. Minard, arts and science; Dean C. A. Sevrinson, dean of men; Dean W. F. Sudro, school of pharmacy; and various officers of Fargo military organizations.

At the commissioning exercises, the girls of Guidon and seniors of the ROTC will escort Misses Collette and Johnson to the platform where Lieutenant-Colonel James Culp will present the honors.

Chaperones for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moberg, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pettet, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Helgeson.

The ball is a strictly formal event with the option of military uniforms for the men. The admission is \$2.50 per couple with tickets on sale at the college bookstore.

Chairmen of the committees which planned the ball under joint sponsorship of Scabbard and Blade, military society, and Guidon are Robert Owens and Jack Williams, general co-chairmen; Jeanne Wallerius and Bill Johnson, publicity; John Korsmo and Marilyn Collette, invitations; Lloyd Robb, equipment, and Ed Buer and Judy Gessner, decorations.

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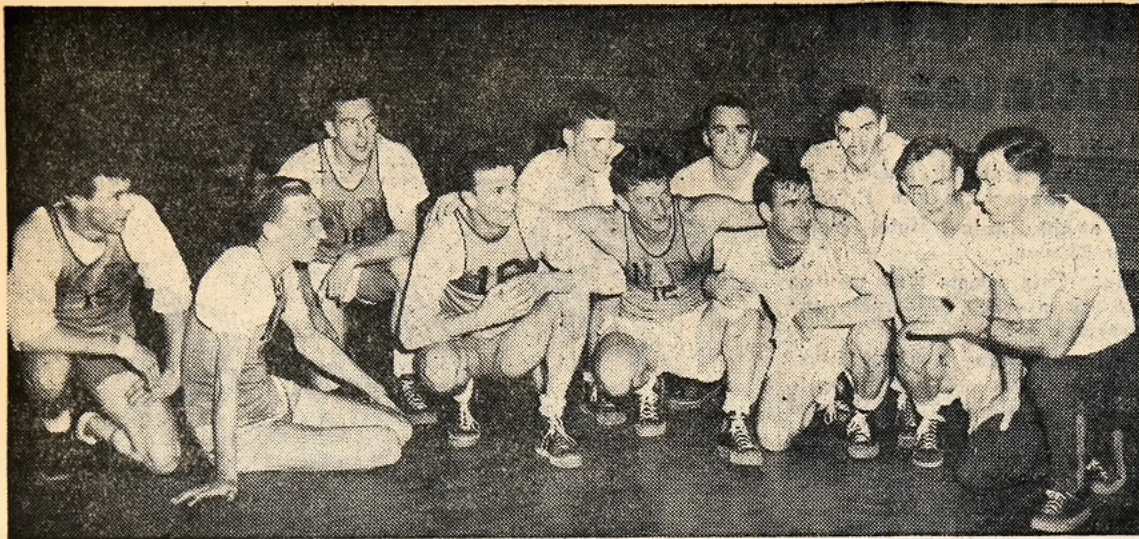
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NDAC BUCKETEERS talk it over with headman, Chalky Reed, in a practice session at the field house. The Herd, losers to Concordia Wednesday 55-53, will be out for consolation at the expense of the MSTC Dragons tomorrow. Dan Polis pulls up the left side and others in line are Red Brostrom, Tom Corrigan, Jim Johnston, Bill Toussaint, Nick Vujovich, Dennis Drews, Bill Gallagher, Bruce Warner, Dave Turner and Reed.

Brunskill, Nemzek Score As Gamma Phis Triumph 13-0

By JOHN PAULSEN

Phi leading 7-0.

Tallying first on the last play of the first half and again on the last play of the game, Gamma Phi Beta sorority pounded out a decisive 13-0 victory over ATO fraternity in the second annual Bromo Bowl game, played Monday, November 25, on Dacotah Field.

The game was played under adverse conditions which hampered the GPB Beasts' vaunted running attack and the sorority was forced to resort to an aerial attack led by referee Sid Cichy and head line-man Bill Dietz. However, both scores were made on running plays through a blanket of snow two feet deep which covered the entire grid-iron.

Art (Lover) Berdahl kicked off to open festivities and the Beasts had a first down on their own twenty. Joyve (Paddlefoot) Bolmeier picked up nothing on the first running play but the Beauties were off side and Dietz leveled a fifteen yard penalty against them which gave the sorority a first down on their own thirty five. A mixup on second down in the Gamma Phi backfield resulting in an ATO recovery, but Dietz and Cichy, after a lengthy conference, penalized the ATOs 35 yards. For what reason, no one seems to know.

The ATO line stiffened and held and the Beauties took over on downs. However, late in the first quarter Margo (Bruiser) Brunskill received a lateral on her own twenty, swept to her left, cut back, and raced forty yards to the ATO 20 yard line before tripping over her own feet. A downfield block by Dietz paved the way for the scintillating dash.

Late in the second quarter, Donna (Backward) Borman, highly touted Beast fullback, lateraled to Cichy who passed to Dietz on the three yard line. A protest by ATO over this questionable maneuver accomplished little, and on second down Brunskill plunged through left guard for the marker.

ATO conceded the extra point and the half ended with Gamma

The third quarter was nip and tuck with Gamma Phi reeling off the only noteworthy gain of the quarter late in the period when a 75 yard penalty against ATO moved the Beasts deep into scoring territory. However, the fraternity held (as usual) and the quarter ended with ATO in possession of the ball on the ATO 45 yard line.

On the last play of the game a weird play which had everybody in the dark enabled Gamma Phi to score a final TD. Somehow, Paula (Nasty) Nemzek, a guard, got the ball on the ATO one yard line from where Nasty demonstrated that she should have been in the backfield all the time as she followed Dietz across for the clincher.

ATO got away on the last play of the game which was run after time had run out, but Charlie Basch, Gamma Phi coach moved off the sidelines to stop the ATO ballcarrier at midfield.

Don (Spider) Hart and Bob (Bones) Law stood out in the ATO line while Berdahl was the backfield sparkplug. Meantime, the entire Beast line performed creditably with Nemzek and Marilyn (Hammerin') Hammerud particularly outstanding.

Brunskill and Borman were the backfield standouts for the winners.

George Pratt and Nick Vujovich, ATO mentors, were downhearted after the game and the Beauties coaches were particularly perturbed over what they termed "dirty refereeing". However, long time gridiron observers didn't agree with the two ATO coaches and reported they could see no discrepancies in the ruling of the officials, who incidentally played a nice game for Gamma Phi.

Charlie Basch and Clink McGeary, who tutored the Gamma Phis, were logically elated by the win, but both coaches had expressed confidence before the game of a victory.

IM Basketball Underway Now

The largest intramural basketball program in the history of North Dakota Agricultural College got underway this week when twenty seven teams began play in four separate brackets.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE:

Bracket I:

Dec. 9: ACA-1 vs. Trailer City Dads at 9; Dec. 10: Sigma Chi II vs. Oak Grovers at 8, Theta Chi vs. All-Stars at 9; Dec. 11: West Trailer Camp vs. Trailer City Dads at 8, ACA-2 vs. Sigma Chi at 9.

Bracket II:

Dec. 9: SAE 1 vs. Kilroy Kids at 7, Chem. Ticks vs. Aggie Midgets at 8; Dec. 10: AGR 1 vs. ATO 1 at 8, Sigma Chi I vs. SAE I at 9; Dec. 11: Kilroy Kids vs. Aggie Midgets at 8, Chem. Ticks, vs. AGR 1.

Bracket III

Dec. 9: SAE II vs. ISA at 7; Dec. 10: SPD vs. Hook-em-Cows at 7, YMCA vs. AGR II at 8; Dec. 11: ATO II vs. ISA at 7, SAE II vs. SPD.

Bracket IV

Dec. 9: Kappa Sigs vs. KTK at 8; Dec. 10: Theta Chi I vs. Kappa Psi at 7, Co-ops vs. KTK at 9; Dec. 11: NBC vs. Kappa Psi at 7, Theta Chi I vs. Kappa Sigs at 9.

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NDAC Social Regulations

Approval of NDAC social regulations was made recently by the college council.

With only small changes, the faculty group stamped as approved a code prepared by the student affairs committee. The committee was assisted considerably by spade work accomplished by last year's group, headed by Elliott Hardaway.

Faculty members of the 1947-48 committee include Helen Twogood, Pauline Reynolds, Prof. E. E. Kaiser, Ernest Van Vlissingen, B. C. Stein and Jim Baccus.

Students members are Faith Conny, Pat Lee, Keith Schollander, and Peter Fog.

In releasing the regulations, the committee pointed out that publication would answer many questions in the minds of students assigned responsibilities of staging parties. The regulations will also be included in a forthcoming student handbook.

SOCIAL REGULATIONS, 1947-48, I. DEFINITION OF A PARTY

Any planned gathering of one or more student organizations for social purpose is considered a party. This does not include open houses, dinners, or receptions where dancing is not planned.

II. NUMBER OF PARTIES

No more than two parties may be held in one term by any organization, or more than six parties within any one academic year of nine months. At the discretion of the chairman of the Student Affairs committee, additional informal gatherings, may be held and shall not be counted in the above number.

III. TIME

Parties may be held on Friday evenings, Saturday afternoons or evenings, or evenings preceding a holiday. No parties or social gatherings may be held during mid-term or final examination week.

IV. PLACE

Parties outside Fargo-Moorhead city limits may be held at either the Fargo or Moorhead country clubs, or at places approved by the Student Affairs committee.

V. GUEST HOSTS & HOSTESSES

Parties shall be attended by two married couples, one couple a faculty man and wife (or husband,) acting as guest hosts and guest hostesses. Any exception to this rule must be approved by the Dean of Women.

Two ordained ministers or priests may supplant the non-faculty couple. In case of married couples, the signature of either party shall be considered adequate.

The social affairs permit, in duplicate, one of which shall contain the signatures of the guest hosts or hostesses, shall be filed with and approved by the Dean of Women by three p. m. on the Tuesday preceding the party. Permits shall be available in the office of the chairman of the Student Affairs committee.

VI. DUTIES OF GUEST HOSTS AND HOSTESSES

Guest hosts and hostesses are expected to be present at the party throughout the hour designated on the social affairs permit.

Fundamental rules of good conduct, in keeping with good taste and accepted rules of social procedure, and consistent with the reputation of the college shall be observed. Violations of rules of good manners, or violations of special regulations must be reported on forms supplied to guest hosts and hostesses.

VII. DUTIES OF SPONSORS

1. The student securing the social affairs permit is to be considered the sponsor and cannot delegate his responsibilities to another without the permission of the Student Affairs committee chairman.

2. The sponsor shall be present at the party during the hours in-

dicated on the permit.

3. The sponsor shall, at the time of his appointment, register with the Dean of Men, in order that the event may be scheduled on the official college calendar, and that a campus building may be reserved, if desired.

4. The sponsor shall appoint a floor committee of six members of the organization, with the sponsor as chairman. The floor committee shall be responsible for:

(a) Introducing themselves to guests hosts and hostesses, and arranging exchanges of dances.

(b) Maintaining good conduct of all those attending the party.

5. The sponsor shall make arrangements for baby sitters, whenever the guest hosts and hostesses request such services. The payment for this service must be made in advance from organizational funds.

6. The sponsor shall arrange for transportation to and from the party for guest hosts and hostesses, whenever a request is made.

7. The sponsor shall arrange for proper policing of the hall during the party, in cases where public law demands such protection. This may be done at the Dean of Men's office at the time of scheduling the party. Payment must be made in advance.

VIII. GENERAL RULES

1. All those present at any college gathering are expected to conduct themselves according to the accepted rules of good behavior, consistent with the reputation and dignity of the college.

2. No smoking is permitted on any dance floor. No smoking is permitted anywhere in Festival Hall. House rules of the place where the party is being held should be faithfully observed.

3. No drinking is permitted on any dance floor. Use of intoxicating beverages is not sanctioned at any college party.

IX. FINANCES

1. Admission may be charged to raise money only for an all-college project, such as buying band uniforms, or for some other benevolent purpose approved by the Student Affairs committee.

2. Organizations may make a nominal charge to defray expenses of the party.

3. For all parties where an admission charge is made, a tentative budget, including the admission charge and estimate of attendance shall be presented to the Student Affairs committee at the time request is made for permission to hold the party.

4. For all parties where admission is charged, a detailed and accurate financial statement, signed by the sponsor of the party and the president of the sponsoring organization shall be submitted to the ND-AC Business Office for audit. This statement will be submitted within seven days after the date of the party.

X. SCHEDULING

1. Within the last two weeks of each term the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and the chairman of the Student Affairs committee shall meet with student representatives of all college organizations to plan the coming term's calendar of parties.

2. Within the final month of the spring term each year, the same college officials shall meet with student representatives of the organizations involved to make out the coming year's schedule of all-college functions.

SEEK WITNESSES

Will anyone who saw the truck sideswipe a parked blue Chevrolet coupe in front of Francis Hall on Wednesday morning before Thanksgiving please communicate with Dr. R. L. Post, Entomology Dept., Francis Hall.

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Paulsen's Pencil---

Chalky Reed

began his second year as head basketball coach at NDAC Tuesday. Saturday Bison followers will get their second look at the 1947 edition of Herd cagers.

Chalky Reed is probably well aware of the fact that a good many North Central conference observers have tabbed the Bison as the team to beat this year. Of course this is old stuff for Reed because pre-season prognostication had last year's team slated for a top spot too.

However, in 1946, things started disastrously for the Herd. In fact, before the Herd had won five games all season they had lost ten. In February, however, Reed's men were invincible as the Herd suddenly caught fire and won eight of their last ten, including three out of four from North Dakota University.

Several factors contributed to the early season floundering of the Bison. In the first place, Reed had had little if any experience with the great majority of candidates. All the Bison mentor had was a lot of newspaper clippings and the biased support of scores of followers, each pushing their respective performers. Secondly, the Bison tutor got a late start and organized cage practice didn't get underway until after football had ended in mid-November. Then too, the Bison coach was plagued by uncertain eligibilities and late arrivals and the Herd wasn't at full strength physically until the winter term had started in January.

This Year

things have changed. Practice has been underway for a considerable period. Reed can welcome back eleven lettermen, eight of whom played last year. Thirdly, the Bison appear set scholastically.

Reed has five starters back from last year. Paul Brostrom, Nick Vujovich, Tom Corrigan, Jim Johnston, and Dave Turner are all back. So too are Bruce Warner, Dennis Drews, and Bill Gallagher. In fact only one of the top nine Bison squad from last year is gone. Curt McCamy, the big West Fargo star, who distinguished himself in the latter games last season, is gone. McCamy is contemplating enrolling at MSTC, but the lanky pivot man won't be available for any hardwood duty this year anyway. McCamy was seriously ill in the fall and is under doctor's orders not to play this year.

To offset the loss of McCamy, Reed has made several worthwhile additions. Dan Polis, a former Fargo high school all-stater who starred for Bob Lowe's 1943 Bison before going into service, is on the squad and will probably capture a starting assignment. Bob Muiri, a Langdon product who stands six-four, has been giving Brostrom plenty of rouble in pre-season drills, and Muiri's play in early workouts certainly warrants him a job someplace in the starting lineup. Art Berdahl has added strength to the back court. The Fairmount product has looked good in pre-season campaigning.

I Don't

know what the other teams in the conference have. But I am confident that NDAC has a good team. In fact, the Bison are so good that I can't see how it matters much how good the other conference teams are. NDAC should finish either first or second in loop play. Reed hasn't said so, but I'm sure that the Bison mentor is just as sure

as most observers who have watched the Herd that the Bison potentially are loaded. Whether they will come through or not is, of course, a different story.

The Downtown

Quarterbacks Club had better start soliciting funds to build an auditorium larger than the second floor ballroom of the Fargo Elks Club. If they don't they're not going to have room to seat everyone when time comes for them to stage their second annual banquet next fall. Especially if the speaker is Dr. Eddie Anderson.

I don't imagine there was a disappointed patron at last week's affair. The group can look back with joy upon this year's activities.

As for the speech, I've no doubt that it was one of the finest I've ever heard. And I'm not the only person who thinks so.

Taking nothing away from Bernie Bierman, Minnesota head coach who was reportedly under consideration for the spot, I doubt if Bierman could have ever made the occasion the success it was.

Anderson left plenty of worthwhile suggestions with his audience including some that most of us had never thought of, and as an inspiration to the scores of high school athletes among the guests, the Iowa coach was brilliant.

Last Week

a former Bison football star made a suggestion that perhaps bears repeating. He said that one of the quickest ways for NDAC to regain their winning ways in football would be to abolish competition between the Bison and Sioux for a few years. A rather startling and fantastic proposition? I wonder.

I wonder if the University-Bison game hasn't come to be the sole determinant of a successful or unsuccessful season.

If Stan Kostka had been able to maneuver the Bison into a victory over UND a month or so ago, the entire Bison campaign would have been a success.

The fact that the Herd would have won only two games all season—assuming that all other games ended the way they did—would have made little difference.

The University series is a fine thing. The rivalry is great. The game is always a financial success. But I wonder if coaches at NDAC and UND haven't conditioned fans in the two cities where the schools are located to believe that only upon the outcome of that single game rests the success or failure of the season.

I Have

heard Stan Kostka repeat on several occasions this fall that the most important thing for him this year was to produce a win over UND. In fact, after it became apparent early in the season that the Bison weren't going much of anyplace this year, Kostka devoted a great share of his efforts towards beating the University.

I'll grant that it would have been extra-nice to beat the Sioux. I'll grant that the season would have been a success if the Bison won, but I wonder if it's a good thing.

I wonder if there aren't a lot more football fans who feel the way many I have talked to and who have told me that this 'beat the Sioux and everything's OK, stuff is overdone. A lot of them are beginning to wonder when the Herd is going to win another football championship.

Of course this is the worst spot the Bison have been in for some

MSTC Offers Herd Stiff Test; Bison Face Lawrence Tech

By JOHN PAULSEN

NDAC basketball followers get their second look at Chalky Reed's NDAC cage team tomorrow night when the Herd faces Roy Domek's Moorhead State Teachers College Dragons in an inter-city tilt at MSTC. The game is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Bison Boxing Enthusiasts Underway Now

Preliminary plans were laid last week to cover NDAC boxing activities during the 1947-48 season. At a fieldhouse meeting attended by boxing enthusiasts from throughout the school, C. C. Finnegan outlined the policies the school intends to adopt towards the sport this year.

Finnegan pointed out that the school will follow a policy of encouraging beginners desiring to learn to box and those merely interested in getting a little exercise to come out. The AC athletic director reported that in recent years, boxers with just that objective in mind have been hesitant to work out in the ring, because high pressure methods had been used to get more proficient performers to box in meets and at auditorium performances.

This year Finnegan says the policy will be entirely different. He reports that the prime purpose of the program will be to offer beginners and those interested in a little recreation a place to work out.

The school of course will carry on an intercollegiate boxing program, and Finnegan is currently lining up early meets. However, while boxers showing proficiency in practice workouts will be given an opportunity to try out for the intercollegiate squad, no exertion will be applied to this practice, and only those genuinely desiring to participate in meets will be given a chance to do so.

Finnegan reported that Dan Chambers will handle the fist-cuffers during pre-holiday workouts while Kirk Bellows, who will return to school for the winter term, will assume coaching duties after Christmas. Bellows tutored the Herd fighters last season.

Last year the Bison could have been better, but they didn't lose a home game and they managed to beat the Sioux.

The Bison

however, don't appear too well fortified for 1948, and I certainly don't think that next year's campaign is going to be a success if the only team the Bison manage to get by is North Dakota university.

Bison coaches aren't going to get by forever figuring that all they have to do is beat the Sioux every year.

Notice!

Two weeks ago, Sid Hartman, editorializing in the Minneapolis Times reported "Rumors around Fargo indicate Stan Kostka may resign as football coach at North Dakota State. Stan is too tough a loser and the prospects at NDS aren't good for the future."

This, of course, is a rumor that has been circulating around the campus and downtown Fargo for some time.

Tuesday Kostka told me that he definitely will return to North Dakota State next year as head football coach. That's that.

The game will be the first of two that the two schools will play against each other this year. Domek's men are slated to oppose the Herd on the fieldhouse floor January 13th.

Last year the teams met four times with NDAC winning three. The Bison won the first game, played as a curtain-raiser for both schools, by a 44-40 count. NDAC won a game played during the Christmas holidays as part of a Holiday Tournament, 45-37. Early in February Domek's crew turned the tables on the Herd, winning 51-46, while Reed's team won the last, a charity contest, 50-42.

Roy Domek's team promises to offer the Vujovich-led Bison a stiff pre-conference test despite the fact that Walt Van Meter, the sharp shooting Iowa forward who Domek had been counting heavily on for extended duty this year, is gone. Van Meter transferred to Iowa Teachers.

Back, however, for the Minnesotans are Jim McDonald, Bernie McGuire, Jim and Joe Gotta, and Dave Torson.

Several former NDAC cage performers are expected to see service with the Dragons. Jack Garrett, six feet five inch Moorhead performer, is expected to be in the Moorhead lineup. So too is Wally Solien, who was at NDAC in 1946 but ineligible for cage competition.

Reed is expected to choose starters from among Paul Brostrom, Nick Vujovich, Tom Corrigan, Dan Polis, Jim Johnston, and Dave Turner.

Tuesday finds the Bison in Detroit, Michigan for a game with Lawrence Tech.

The Bison are the third of twenty five opponents Tech will face this year, and none of the fifteen home opponents slated to face the Detroit team this season, have played the school before.

The largest intramural basketball will represent twelve states and will travel a total of 12,500 miles to play in Detroit, according to Don Ridler, athletic director

NOTICES

C. C. Finnegan, NDAC athletic director, announced Wednesday, that Faculty season tickets for NDAC basketball games are now on sale at the Bookstore. Finnegan emphasized that faculty members desiring to watch Bison games this year will save considerably by purchasing these tickets at the special rates at which they are being offered.

Officials of the athletic department report that sweaters for members of the intramural bowling championship team from last year are now available. They may be had by calling at the athletic department offices.

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Drews Named Most Valuable At Banquet

With Dr. Edward Anderson, University of Iowa football coach, looking on, Dennis Drews, Dent, Minnesota, back was awarded a trophy symbolic of his being chosen most valuable player for 1947 NDAC Bison football at the first annual Fargo Downtown Quarterbacks Club banquet, held Tuesday, November 25, in the main ballroom of the Fargo Elks Club.

Seven other schools within Fargo and Moorhead also saw their most valuable players receive similar awards. Awards to Fargo players were made by Mayor C. A. Dawson while Mayor-elect Alex Nemzek made awards to Moorhead winners.

Each awardee was selected by vote of his own teammates.

Other feature of the organization's first banquet was an address by Anderson, now in his eighth year as head mentor at the Big Nine school.

In Anderson's speech the former Notre Dame all-American offered stirring inspiration to prospective college athletes by citing the case of Nile Kinnick, former Hawkeye all-American who was killed while attempting to land aboard an aircraft carrier in the recent hostilities.

Anderson cited Kinneke's desire never to go into a classroom or onto a football field without the earnest desire to be a better player or student when he was through than when he started.

Anderson, a firm believer in the sporting angle of college football, emphasized the fact that the game should remain a sport played for enjoyment rather than a matter of life or death.

The Iowa coach, whose teams have been continually known as the greatest upset producers in college football, pointed out the tremendous changes through which the game has proceeded and points out the difficulties a coach faces today as compared to those of some years back.

Veterans also came in for praise from the Hawk tutor who said they have been criticized unjustly.

After his address Anderson showed movies of the Notre Dame Iowa game and the Haweye-Minnesota encounter.

Over 400 attended the banquet which was judged a success by Quarterbacks Club members. Plans are already being formulated for next year's affair.

Manny Marget, KVOX sports director, was master of ceremonies. Besides coaches and members of the eight teams, guest introduced included C. C. Finnegan, termed by Marget the "dean of coaches present", and Dr. John H. Longwell, NDAC president.

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Drews Most Valuable

Before this past football season dies too completely, a word should be said to the effect that the choice of the NDAC grid legions in picking Dennis Drews as the most valuable player was a well-merited choice.

Drews as an all-conference choice was hampered by the seemingly poor season by the Bison, but any one of the teams in the conference could have traded the bulk of their backfield for the Dent, Minn., star and would have profited in the exchange.

The powerfully-built Drews is not a spectacular runner. He made some good runs now and then during the season. But as a defensive back and a blocker up front, they don't build them any better.

When the sensational Cliff Rothrock burned out his eligibility last year for the Herd, people said they'd never seen a tackler to compare with the fabulous Cliff on the field again. But Drews gave Herd fans some of the old thrills with much of the same gusto and frequency this year.

Drews will be back next year. And if Herd fans have any hope of rebuilding by the opening of the season next fall, those plans will pivot around Mr. Drews in the backfield.

A Mis-schedule

Among orchids that will be saved for delivery at a later date is the one that was ordered for the person responsible for the masterpiece of mis-scheduling that takes place Saturday. For the past month or more, the NDAC social riff-raff has been forced to other channels than the home school for activity on the weekends.

The Spinster Skip has been the last activity since homecoming. But all that will be remedied Saturday because at 8 the NDAC basketball team plays MSTC in the MSTC gym and at 8:30 the formal military ball begins in the Field house. Those not equipped with jet-propelled taxis and reversible wrist watches will have a hasty evening Saturday if they intend to take in the complete set of sights.

Another thing comes to mind in connection with the military ball. Formal or military attire is required. Since uniforms will become more scarce each year, for many this will be the only formal occasion of the year.

NDAC would probably be wise to either increase or decrease the number of formal events. The average college student can ill afford too many social events, but should the number be increased, it might at least justify purchase of formal garb. Through the course of a college education, rental of said dress would add up to the price of a new tuxedo.

To be sure, it's a trifling matter, but not too minute to be overlooked by the many who are willing to ring the tills in the local haberdashery shops come this Saturday.

Poisonalities IN THE NOOSE

By PAT O'LEARY

Any local motorist in need of a little repair service on Sunday might just as well curl up and die until Monday, because that's apparently what every mechanic in Fargo does. At any rate they're scarcer than fraternity pins at the Theta Chi house. As a matter of fact, only a few hardy establishments brave breaking the Sabbath to give a needed push or pull.

Could this be the first of an undercover purge creeping on to rid the state of amusement on Sunday? Could this be a clever move to paralyze traffic and thus force people into staying home?

The old testament Hebrews managed to skid around such a law, though, so don't be despondent. Theirs said that they couldn't travel further than ten "whatsits" from their property, so they placed some possession every ten "whatsits" along the way on Saturday and scooted around at leisure on the day oof rest.

Thus, we, too, could travel on Sunday if worse comes to worse. Just place an automobile every ten blocks along the way in case of a breakdown and travel without a worry.

New sequence to Joan of Lorraine: the executioner pinned Joan, and not with an ax, either. All of

which comes under the heading of "surprise ending".

It has finally been revealed why Pat Lee switched to armor plated glasses. Bro, (who should have had enough experience with glasses,) Crosby broke the old ones. However, the question arises: are they bullet proof?

Now that Christmas shopping is here, it's obvious that the GP-Beasts can put their gridiron experience to good use. In fact, they may become the scourge of the Department stores. If you see some blocking motions among the notions, you'll know it's just a bromo bowl queen brushing aside the crowd. Or if you hear them talking about a run through center, they don't mean a snag in their nylons—they've probably just annihilated a bevy of cruising housewives who also wanted quick service, not services.

But it has been mentioned that the boys in Hagen's wouldn't object to a certain play which went over big in the game. At any rate, Bob Fredrickson wouldn't. Jean Hoverson might, though.

No open house at the Thetas this week. Just when everybody was thinking that it was a weekly event, too.

The Tavis Touch



Socially Yours

By JEANNE WALLERIUS

Most common sight on campus this week is the nose and ears of college-goers above drifts of snow . . . ears still oozing with turkey in most cases. And when you tire of looking at these unusual sights, notice how many girls just washed their hair. . . it will be shiny and curled . . . in preparation for the Ball. Shampoo it the day before to get it in shape, it the general rule you know.

Campus news-mongers are busily discussing the huge SAE pin Clink McGeary placed beside Ruth Wilhan's Kappa key last Wednesday. Life's little surprises, but can't they be nice!

Wink Opperman got his Theta Chi pin the other day, but if you want to see it, Marge Sebens is the girl to see . . . It's side-by-side her Gamma Phi pin with its prexy's gavel.

Phi Mus report another candy-passer, Helen Zeizler, with a diamond from Edgar E. Gutknecht. Also in the diamond-totting class is Kappa Barbara Hammer with a ring from Lyle Klubben, Kappa Sig.

Hands off, girls, is the word from the Sigma Phi Delta house regarding Orville Banasik and Art Gall. Gall married Mary Jane Shurr of KD Thanksgiving eve; Banasik married! Maurice Bergh is pretty well tied up since Ardyth Long, AC '46, accepted his Phi Delta pin. No longer on the "guest" list at the Theta house is Shirley Morse . . . She pledged Monday!

Term parties are coming as fast as snowflakes these week-ends. Phi Mus will party at the Moorhead country club tonight, while Thetas will brave the elements for a sleigh ride with refreshments at the house afterwards. I'll save the rest until next week.

Sigma Chi deserves a pair of wings . . . with feathers . . . for their \$15 contribution to the fund for hungry Fargoans.

Chalk up one newcomer for Sigma Phi Delta, Gordon Christian, and take note of the new Kappa Sig active pins being sported by Myron Walhood, Willis Lindemann, Russell Henningsgard and Russell Calderwood.

Pledges went partying Tuesday and Wednesday at the invitation of Kappa and Phi Mu pledge groups, respectively.

Sigma Phi Deltas, Kappa Sigs and Kannas were serenaded by their neighbors, the Phi Mus, Monday night.

"Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here." read the telegram

Gamma Phi actives received from pledges who skipped to the Gopher Grill Monday.

Because his beard was best and blackest, Fred Sundstad of the Phi Delta got a free shave.

Coffee, cookies and hospitality are in the offing to all comers at the sorority rooms in the Y from 4-6 today. Alpha Gams, Gamma Phis and KDs will be on hand to welcome guests.

The annual AGR-KD Kiddies party is scheduled for Wednesday at the AGR house, according to the calendar. And Ceres hall is planning a Christmas party for Tuesday.

Maxine Augustad has replaced Helen Crews as Phi Mu secretary.

Jean Brunskill of Gamma Phi and George Powell, Jr., of Sigma Chi, became Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday night and spent a "sociable" evening at the airport . . . waiting for the plane to come in.

It's about time to get around to potluck guests and there are quite a few . . .

There are two lists from KAT. On one are Shirley Morse, Dorothy Abrahamson, LaVerne Freeh and Bill Stark, while Alice Francis, Ed Staszko, Dan Chapman, and Pat O'Leary appear on the other.

Kappas entertained the fellows pinned or engaged to KKGs: Mark Andrews, Bob Brown, Clink McGeary, Don Loder, Dave LeBau, Bud Finsand, Bruce Borman, Doug Snell, Harry Storman, and Dick Tavis. Also on hand was Nancy Sorkness.

Miss Viola Borderud, Miss Jessie Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bacus, Dr. V. E. Estensen, Jean Cosgriff and Peggy Smith potlucked with Gamma Phis.

Gamma Phi pledges busily are counting jelly beans. For further details, watch the Hasty.

Walters just dashed in with the news that Marlene Greenbeck was Bubble Queen for blowing the biggest bubble at the bubble party the SAEs blew for the Phi Mus. He also reported that Ed Straus gave the boys the word on spring fashions and good taste in dress at their Monday meeting.

Sigma Chi extended an invitation to Gamma Phi to get acquainted Monday from 4-6 in the Y.

December 27 is the date; Red Brostrom will be the groom, Jerry Gillette of Bismarck the bride. Inside information is that he even has an apartment. What talent!

Morris Thingstad, Vernon Skogren and Merlin Rudrud have plans underway to really welcome St. Nick Dec. 12 at the Theta Chi

The Spectator

By BOB SCHREINER

Seeing that nothing of special interest has happened over Thanksgiving vacation, we felt that a survey of no special interest would be in order. A standard question was put to several different characters loitering around the campus. The question: "What do you think the AC needs most?"

The result:
Gloria Crews—"Handsome men."
Jack Werre—"Beautiful girls. Sloe-eyed damsels, that is."

Howard Jacobson—"Howard Jacobson, naturally."

Dumskull Olson—"Nothing! It's perfect." (Ed.—Dumskull bashed out a terrific .0001 average last term.)

Wally Anderson—"A cigarette fund for Fred Nelson."

Fred Nelson—"Straighter (hic!) sidewalks."

Beryl J. Schwartz—"My stories printed in the Spectrum."

These were some of the printable answers given. The answer given by Bob Smoot was over 500 words so we had to omit it, unfortunately, although it, too, was also of no special interest.

Clink McGeary must have established some sort of record last week, when he had three different pictures of himself in the Spectrum. And by the way congratulations are in order to Clink for hanging his frat pin on a very sweet girl.

There are plans afoot to start a college ski club. Under the tutelage of Norway's Arne Lochen, members will be taught the fine points of the sport. Good luck with your new club, however, we'll be learning to ski the hard way any day now if the steps of some of the campus buildings aren't kept more clean of ice.

No doubt you are all aware of the quality of service one gets at the various campus restaurants. A certain well known young lady on the campus seems to have this problem solved. Lota's solution is to take up her paper napkin, spread it generously with butter, and proceed to chew it daintily within the range of a waitress' vision.

Jack Williams is a real pal—you don't find many like him anymore. The other morning in class he nudged a friend and said, "Say, you know when you were absent the other day?" "Yes." "Well, the professor didn't call roll." "What do you know about that!" beamed his friend. "Oh, you've nothing to worry about," declared the kind-hearted Jack, "I went up after class and told him you weren't there."

A girl with the "NEW LOOK" passed, and Bill Chambers gave her that age-old smile, for she was attractive. He walked up to speak, and the co-ed looked coyly away in preparation for the usual, "What are you doing tonight?" Instead, Bill gazed at the skirt swinging almost to the girl's ankles, and said, "Would you like my suspenders, Miss?"

Seen on the bulletin board—Lost—Pen—Sentimental Value—We're that way about spending money too!

house. He's bringing gifts for all, they say.

Theta Chis point with pride to Brother Harry Storman's new Merc-convert.

Mayo Kucera is playing the strong, silent type these days, sans his Theta Chi pin and plus a box of cigars!

Digger O'Dell must be a native North Dakotan. Anyway, he has the right idea for this climate, when he intones: "Well, I guess I'd better be shoveling off!"

Werre Makes Much-Needed Defense of Buffeted Male

By JACK WERRE

While riffling through a pile of back editions of a daily publication which will remain nameless (except that spelled backward it is "muroF ograF ehT"), I ran across a deadly little article which bids fair to destroy the unity of the American home. Some of you may remember it. In it, a certain doctor of sociology puts forward the theory that American women secretly despise their mates.

"American men are not romantic," the doctor sneers, "and the American woman is becoming bored with her stodgy companion. The average American man is a creature of convention, never attempting the romantic, scarcely appreciating his women. He lacks the continental charm, the savoir faire of the true man of the world. American men must change before it's too late!"

Well, doctor, may I ask where you got your information? Slinking around bushes at night, I'll wager. Took you quite a while, didn't it? What were you doing while our boys were fighting overseas? A fine example for the youth of our nation, you dirty chiseler, you.

The consequences of the doctors thinking are obvious. Men, it's time we rose to defend our sex! It needs no lurid imagination to envision the scene as it soon may be acted in every home in America.

Scene: Plainville, U. S. A. Mr. and Mrs. Average American sit in the living room of their small home. It is evening. Mr. American, slightly grey, dressed in a blue business-suit, sits by the fire with his newspaper, pipe and slippers. His wife, a former White Russian princess, named Tamara sits opposite, in the corner, fretfully paring her nails. She wears a wrap-around dinner dress of tight, black satin, black mesh stockings and a fabulous diamond choker necklace. Her dark, sloe eyes smoulder with discontent as she stares malevolently at her husband.

Tamara: I hate you, John.
John (reading): Unh, huh.
Tamara (jumping up): Why don't you ever do little things for me anymore? Why don't we ever go places, do things? (with disgust) All you ever do is make money! (fiercely) I tell you, American women are getting pretty tired of you dumb men. Why aren't you roman-

tic like the French? You'd better change, and change soon, or it'll be too late!
John: Don't make an ass of yourself.

(Pettishly stamping her foot, Tamara jerks open her handbag for a handkerchief. Suddenly her eyes grow cold, calculating. She pulls out a shiny, snub-nosed automatic, hesitates a moment, and drills Mr. Average American right between the eyes. He slumps to the floor, dead. She walks over to the body, stoops, and thoughtfully crushes her cigarette out in his eye. Just then, the door bursts open and Luiz d'Esperalda stands in the opening. He wears baggy tweeds, and smokes a calabash of some secret mixture. His lean, youthful face, bronzed by tropic sun, is accented by the white, monogrammed silk scarf knotted, Ascot fashion, at his throat. He seizes her in his powerful young arms.)

Luiz: Woman! You set my blood aflame! (He kisses her, holding the embrace until their lips smoulder.)
Tamara (complacently patting her hair) You shouldn't have done that, you wicked boy. Why, I've never even met you before.

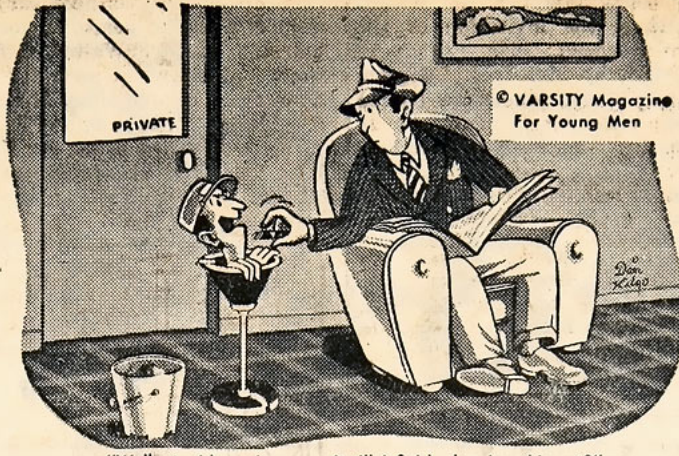
Luiz: What is mere convention to a love like ours! Come, sail with me on my yacht to the Riviera! Or we can fly my private dirigible to fabled Samarkand—anywhere, if it's with you.

Tamara: I'll have to pack a few things. . . er, what's that under your coat?

Luiz: (promptly): The latest model of the amazing new "Sucko", the finest vacuum cleaner on the market; "Sucko" not only cleans as it sweeps, but it—by the way, how did you like my entrance? It's a new idea of the company's to stimulate buyers interest. Now, if you wish a demonstration—

Tamara (wearily): Never mind. Taking out the automatic, she pulls the trigger again and again. The salesman drops, riddled. The whine of police sirens is heard in the distance. A commotion outside. A window is shattered. She removes a tiny glass vial from a locket and presses it against her lips as the tear-gas shells of the homicide squad burst around her. She sinks slowly to the floor.

Had enough, doctor?



Pups News At Management

Have you heard? . . . The Colonel . . . The Professor . . . Have you seen them?! They're in the backyard at the home management house!

If you haven't seen them, look about for a fine replica due to the "candid eye" of Les Wagner. These brown-eyed, floppy eared newcomers are drawing Trailer City youngsters and cooing coeds, while campus wolves use the innocent fellows as introduction when the girls take the pups for a stroll on a lease.

Owners of the dogs are Miss Miss Eleanor Vergin of the home management house and Lt. Col. Frank Balke of the military department. Confusingly enough, the Colonel belongs to Miss Vergin while the Professor is claimed by Col. Balke. Both dogs spend most

of their time at the end of two long ropes attached to the clothesline behind the home management house.

Fergus Falls was their birthplace five months ago. Incidentally, President and Mrs. Longwell came over to celebrate their three-month's birthday. Besides boasting pedigrees, they retrieve rubber balls; but heeling and being house broken are not among their list of accomplishments as yet.

Their coats are snowy punctuated by reddish brown spots and their constitutions are hardy—Trailer city children have proved that. One lad beat Prof on the head with a club, with no ill effects, while another youngster fed the Colonel peanuts. He said he was sure it was alright because he ate peanuts and he didn't get sick!

SAI Observes Anniversary

Actives and alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity, observed the 45th anniversary of incorporation day at a banquet held in the Graver Hotel, Monday. Mrs. Helen Tollefson, provic president, and Joyce Gackle, president of Omicron chapter, were the featured speakers at the banquet. Jane Vogel presented a vocal solo. In charge of entertainment at the banquet were Mrs. Arthur Gall (nee Mary Jane Shurr) Dorothy DuVall, and Pat Mickelson.

Art Department Shows Paintings

The annual Christmas sale of the art department will be held in the art attic in Science Hall December 11-18. Products to be sold include stenciled textiles such as neckties and handkerchiefs and Christmas cards made by art students.

The art department is also sponsoring an exhibit and sale of modern paintings. The exhibit may be viewed in the art attic between December 1-18, between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. On Sunday, December 7, from 2 to 5, the art attic will also be open for all wishing to look at or to buy the paintings. The reproductions include the works of such modernists as Picasso, Millard Sheets, and Diego Rivera, and sell for any price between fifty cents and eighteen dollars.

Two Christmas parties are included in the holiday program for the art department. The first is a party which will be given for the four sections of Art 101, Fundamentals of Design. The party will be held in the art attic on Thursday from 4 to 6.

The second party is one which is given for the children of Silver City.

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 5:00 p. m.—LSA meeting, College Y.
 5:30 p. m.—Methodist Youth Foundation, College Y.
 5:30—Conterbury Club, Getsemane Cathedral.
 7:00 p. m.—Congregational Student Fellowship at College Y.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9—
 7:30 p. m.—Christmas party, Ceres Hall Gym.
 3-5 p. m.—Phi Upsilon Apron Sale, Old Main Lounge.
 8:00 p. m.—Tryota.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10
 4-8—Alpha Gamma Rho and KD Kiddies party, Alpha Gamma Rho House.
 3:30-5:30 — Women's Senate-Faculty - Student Christmas Tea, Old Main Lounge.
 8:15 p. m.—Who's New Faculty Club meeting, Fireside room, College Y.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11
 9:40—Christmas Convocation.
 8:00 p. m.—Lycum Markova-Dolin Ballet, Festival Hall.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12—
 Kappa Kappa Gamma Term Party, Festival Hall.
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