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Coeds Study Milking Technique



Some pointers on the art of cow milking were given this week to the eight NDAC coeds who will compete Saturday night in the novel cow milking contest of the Little International Livestock show. Shown left to right, the contestants are Donna Knutson, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ardyce Toohey, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Florence Tiegen, Beta Xi; Jean Carlson, Dakota hall; Audrey Seefeld, Ceres hall; Jean Cosgriff, Gamma Phi Beta; Maxine Carlson, Kappa Delta; and Rachel Hanson, Phi Mu.

Bison Football Stars Join Theatrical Ranks In Next LCT Production, The Far Off Hills

Two NDAC football stars will be behind the footlights Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. when the Little Country theater presents the three-act comedy, *The Far Off Hills*.

Jerry Mulready, Bison fullback, and Bernie Bermann, former Bison end and track man, will be included in the cast of eight presenting the Lennox Robinson play, first production of the winter term.

Bermann heads the cast as Patrick Clancy, the portrayal that made Barry Fitzgerald star of the Abbey Players, while Mulready appears as Oliver O'Shaughnessy, an old crony of Pat's.

Others in the cast are Edith Gelder as Pat's daughter, Marion; Jane Hensel as his younger daughter, Ducky; Dorothy DuVall as

his youngest daughter, Ann; John Hesse as Dick Delany, an old crony; Bob Barekley as Harold Mohony, a lugubrious widower; Shirley Wilson as Susie Tynan, bossy woman; Ernest Johnson as Pierce Hegarty, a dashing young man; and Gloria Crews as Ellen Nolan, an unpredictable, romantic maid.

A. G. Arvold is general director with Miss Constance West serving as personal director. Ruth Wilhan is student director; Bob

Schreiner, stage manager; play production class, production staff.

Stage setting for the show has been designed by Mason Arvold, NDAC graduate and son of A. G. Arvold, Little Country theater director. He has been assisted in construction of the set by Bill Snyder, another NDAC graduate long associated with the college theater. Arvold, a member of the New York stage designer's union, is visiting briefly in Fargo before returning east.

Student Youth Leader To Appear At Y Friday

Miss Elisabeth Turner, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, will speak at a dinner meeting in the YMCA dining room tomorrow at 5:30 p.m.

Reservations for the dinner may be made up to noon tomorrow in the YMCA office. Tickets are 60 cents and available to all students and faculty members.

Miss Turner has spent twelve years in China, and for two of them was a prisoner of the Japanese. She comes here from the New York offices of the organization which she represents.

The Student Volunteer Movement is an organization through which religious youth groups, such as the YMCA and the YWCA, cooperate.

NEED PUBLICITY MEN

Albert Pull, publicity director for the Bison Brevities, is looking for assistants. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the publicity staff may apply at the Brevities office in Festival hall.

Large Field Assured For Livestock Show

Over 200 participants are assured for the 21st annual Little International Livestock show to be held in the field house Saturday evening, according to Saddle and Sirloin club officials.

Tickets for the show will be on sale by sorority girls until 6 p.m. this evening, according to Percy McLean, manager.

The show will get started promptly at 7:30 Saturday evening under the direction of master of ceremonies, Kirk Bellows, with a specialty by the WDAY Hayloft Jamboree, who will broadcast their regular Saturday night show direct from the field house.

Action Committee Outlines Progress To Student Body

NDAC's spokesmen on the North Dakota Intrastate Student Action committee appeared before members of the student body in a convocation at 9:40 this morning.

Student commission president Russell Heine presided over the meeting, which was called to acquaint students with recent work of the committee and to sample campus opinions on issues now before the North Dakota legislature.

Main subject for discussion was the proposed appropriation for new construction on North Dakota college campuses, an issue on which the committee will lobby in coming weeks.

Called by the student commission, the convocation was an all-student affair. On the speakers' platform were Ames Skolness, state publicity chairman of the committee, Al Foss, Daly King and Ellsworth Moe. King and Moe were instrumental in organizing the state committee last spring.

OAKLEY TO SPEAK

Friday night at Bismarck John A. Oakey, professor of civil engineering at NDAC, will speak at a meeting of the Bismarck district of the North Dakota Society for Professional Engineers.

Bison Brevities Leads Test Larynxes



Leading members of the cast for the 1947 Bison Brevities show, *Of Thee I Sing*, began testing their larynxes this week. Shown above, left to right, they are Dorothy Webb, who plays the part of Diana Devereaux; Bob Schreiner, Throttlebottom; Betty Lewis, Mary Turner; Kenneth Sorvik, Wintergreen; and Carolyn Allen, Miss Benson.

Parrott Sees AC Shortage

An alarming shortage of staff, classroom space and laboratory equipment would result at NDAC by 1948-49 if facilities and staff were not expanded, Alfred H. Parrott, college registrar, has learned in a study he is doing for the Journal of the American Association of College Registrars.

Mr. Parrott will include facts concerning NDAC in his article, *A Technique for Forecasting College Enrollments*, which he is preparing at the request of W. C. Snyder, Journal editor. It will be based on an extemporaneous discussion of this subject led by Mr. Parrott at the meeting of the North Central Association of College Registrars at Grinnell college last October.

The technique is one that was developed in an effort to justify NDAC's budget requests before the state budget board. It was widely discussed at Grinnell and the method used for such forecasting was adjudged entirely new and very legitimate, but there was considerable question as to the adequacy of the basic freshman enrollments which he had assumed for the next four or five years, Mr. Parrott said.

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EDITORIAL OBSERVATIONS

Objective

A Greek Had The Answer

A character named Cassandra in a play called Agamemnon, written by a playwright name Aeschylus in the fourth century before Christ, had an object lesson for the people of North Dakota of the twentieth century.

Cassandra had the gift of prophecy. She knew for a certainty what the future held in store. But she was the victim of a corresponding curse. No one ever believed her.

In North Dakota today there are a few Cassandras in the field of education who know with reasonable accuracy what the future holds. They know how the demands for education are increasing. They know how their facilities are growing inadequate. But more than that, they know how much the state stands to benefit from its educational investment.

In Aeschylus' play the leading character, Agamemnon, lost his life because he disregarded Cassandra's prophecy. Were North Dakota to fail to respond to the warnings of its educators today, a similar disaster might occur.

What does the state stand to lose if educational facilities are neglected? The over-all loss would be incalculable. No one could ever measure the actual value of an educated society. There is no yardstick that will determine the precise worth of a portion of population departed for other fields of endeavor. But there are, nevertheless, certain concrete evidences, which can be observed, to prove the value of the educational investment of a people.

In recent years the experiment station of North Dakota Agricultural college has conducted research in grain breeding. As a result new varieties of grain have been developed. In one instance—the development of rust-resistant, high yielding, high quality, hard red spring wheat—those farmers have gained at least 250 million dollars in the last five years. Those figures were released by Dr. John H. Longwell, chairman of the state production goals committee. There is a form of proof even Agamemnon couldn't have overlooked.

In the face of this incredible testimony North Dakotans still are inclined to pinch their educational pennies. The NDAC request for \$614,401.24 for that same experiment station was trimmed by the state board of higher education and the state budget board more than 232 thousand dollars.

There is little question but what the members of the state boards whose decisions have reduced the appropriation requests were moved by an interest in economy. However, North Dakota may well pause to consider the economy of such economy.

The complete NDAC request, before being submitted to the state board of higher education, represented 85 hundredths of one per cent of the average annual farm income in North Dakota during the last five years. The board of education cut the request to 65 hundredths, while the budget board dropped it to one-half of one per cent.

During a time of state prosperity such as this, when bank deposits are beyond any previously attained level, it would seem that North Dakota need not be so frugal. But what is more important is that if North Dakota hopes to retain its prosperity and to establish a firm basis for continuing economic balance, it must make certain that its educational investment is adequate to provide an adequate return.

Agamemnon made a mistake. Let's hope North Dakota doesn't.

Don't Wear Red Flannels, Girls; Try Something Better Looking

By NANCY NILLES

With breezes whistlin' around the corner, your thoughts may turn toward long, red flannels. That is exactly what this column is designed to keep from doing. Haven't you noticed Margo Brunskill's red mandarin-styled suit? The jacket is long and boxy with a small up-standing collar—much prettier and probably just as warm as red flannels.

Ruth Wilhan's bold green and red plaid suit is certainly worth a second glance. A belt holds in the long, long jacket with deep set sleeves. Another belted suit, Carol John's grey flannel, is accented by

a deep scalloped yoke. For further accent, Carol wears a large, oval rhinestone pin.

"Perfect for class, perfect for dates" describes Eunice Huso's black and citron plaid dress with black dolman sleeves and a row of jet buttons down the front.

Betty Sue Armstrong looks mighty neat in her heavy dark green wool blouse and matching plaid wrapped skirt. She cinches the two with a matching three-inch belt.

Flaunting that winter standby, Ethel Mathews and Duane Johnson received no little comment on their matching ski sweaters at the Tryota dance last Friday.

Socially Yours

By JEANNE

There's good news today, folks! The social calendar is bulging and reporters from many groups handed in copy, so here we go.

Theta Chis rate top space this week for their \$10 contribution to the current polio drive. We hope that we get more reports of donations to the polio fund. Such reports do belong in this column, you know, for what is more "sociable" than helping someone get back on their feet and into the swing of things again.

A partying we will go, cry all the guys and gals. To the Theta Chi house went Kappas and Phi Mus yesterday, while KDs will welcome Sigs and Gamma Phis at a sweat sox dance in the chapter rooms from 5-8 today. KD pledges sponsored a twilight dance yesterday for pledges of Beta Xi, SAE and Kappa Sig in the rooms.

Ceres hall and Dakota hall residents will move across the street to a Sunday get-together with AGRs and Theta Chis. SAEs were promising Beta Xis a "unique surprise" at their Reno party Tuesday. We haven't heard what happened, but it sounds interesting! Also on the Beta Xi social calendar is a term party February 7 at the Moorhead Country club. Along that same line, Kappa Psis are laying plans for a winter party with the pledges making arrangements. Sheldon Clay is in charge.

Sunday affords another opportunity for the public to "see what we got" when Gamma Phis and Beta Xis present pledges in their respective abodes from 3-5 p.m.

Satisfying the sweet tooth of sorority sisters for pins already reported are Irmalee Skolness, Eleanor Fry and Bev Hulebak.

I could tell you about the latest pinnings, but . . . scholarship does come first, as do honors, and the KDs do boast quite a few. Marjorie Brandt was awarded the traditional necklace and bracelet for having the highest average among the actives. Avis Salisbury received the bracelet for raising her average the most. Mary Margaret Coe received a 4H scholarship and pledge Mary Jane Shurr was elected to Rho Chi, honorary pharmacy fraternity.

Just call him Pop . . . Earle Johnson of Kappa Psi, that is. The six-pound boy arrived January 15.

New Kappa Sigs are Lenard Geiszler, Clifford Larson and Lyle Klubben. AGRs initiated Carl Lee. Thursday night meant pledging Kappa for Bettilu Schmierer.

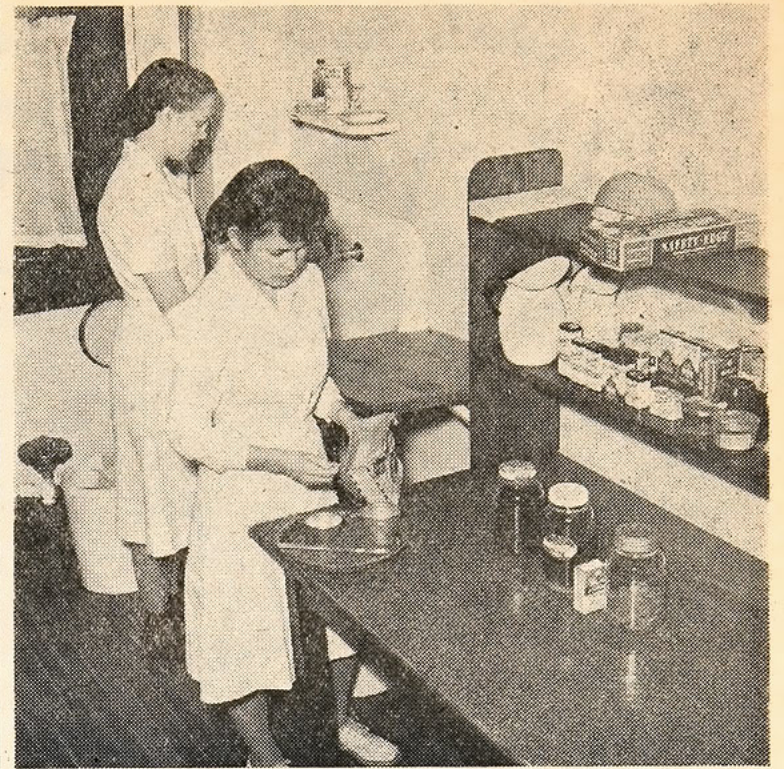
Miscellaneous notes—Bob Dawson is assistant whip cracker—pledge trainer—for Sig neophytes. Kappa Psi is showing off new blue and brown furniture. Bob Sherley has rejoined the Sig ranks after a stretch in service, and Earl Fankhanel of Hillsboro has joined the Sig ranks as a pledge.

Oh-oh, just about forgot the pins! Little white Sig crosses went to Gamma Phi Jeanne Brunskill from George Powell, to Kappa pledge Ruth Bjorgen from Bob Owens, to Kappa Pat Pushor from Dick Olson and to Donna Tripp from Kenny Johnson. Don Schaezel gave his Theta Chi pin to Jackie Jongeward, POP alum now in Cleveland, Ohio, and Curt Johnson furnished the candy Ardycy Toohey passed Monday. Ivan Johnson of AGR announced his engagement to Minette Meidinger, while his fraternity brothers Ralph Harmon and Harry Monteith went a step farther . . . they got married.

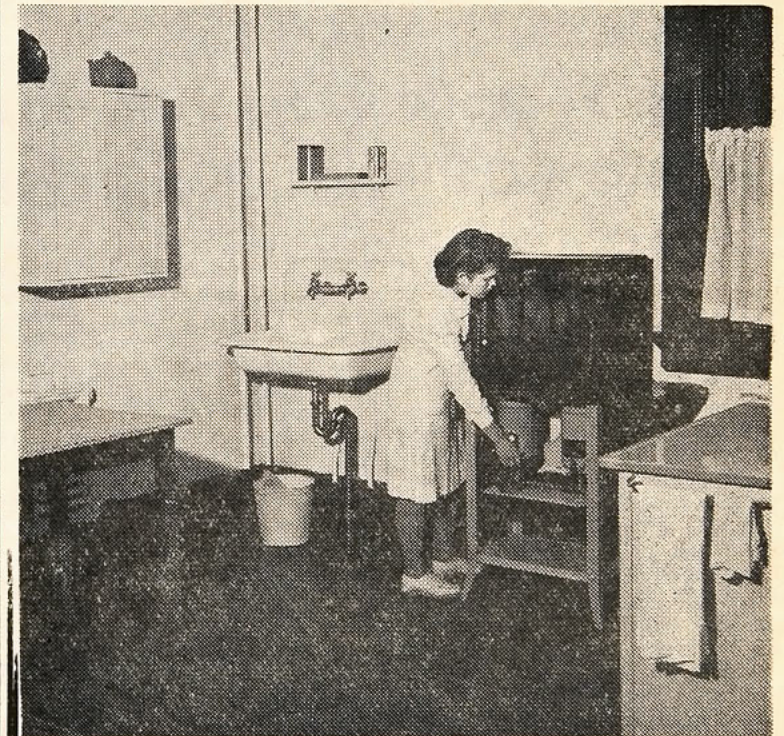
That's all for this week. Here's to a very sociable week-end!

The Home Ec Picture . . .

The request of NDAC for a new home economics building was deleted by the state budget board from its recommendations to the North Dakota legislature. Here is an illustration of what the college's home economists have with which to work.



Something of the inadequacy of NDAC home economics facilities can be seen in this picture taken in Ceres hall. An old-fashioned sink and open storage shelves are but two of the bad features in the antiquated foods laboratory.



Another foods laboratory, shown above, includes in its equipment ancient kerosene stoves, a sink without a drain board and small, clumsy cabinets.

Reporter Finds Students Concerned Over New Building Appropriation

By SHIRLEY WILSON

"Rumors are flying" thick and fast around the campus with discussion centering around the needs of this institution and what's being done about them. Touring the Hasty Tasty, Dug-out, and College Inn, your reporter found the following opinions among the various students.

To the question "What do you think our campus needs in the way of appropriations and buildings?" Peggy O'Brien, home economics senior, replied, "There is a great need on the campus for a girls' dormitory. This would leave Ceres hall free for all home economics classes."

Sharing this opinion on the importance of a home economics building with Peggy was Audrey Olson, home economics senior, as she stated, "We need a home econ-

omics building exclusively for these classes. Ceres hall could then be remodeled for use as a girl's dormitory entirely."

From the school of applied arts and science came various reactions. Warren Torgerson, AAS senior, said over a cup of coffee, "A new home economics building would be a great benefit to our campus."

To the question of appropriations Adelaide Dinwoodie answered, "Definitely, a home economics building before everything else—after that library. I don't think the appropriation for the administration building was necessary. These funds would be of better use towards the library."

John Donnelly, agriculture student, was of the opinion that an agricultural engineering building is needed.

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FIRST Of A Series

H-E School Unequipped To Meet State Needs

Editor's note: During coming weeks the North Dakota legislature will decide on appropriations for North Dakota Agricultural college and the eight other institutions of higher learning supported by the state. Increased operating budgets and appropriations for new construction have been recommended to the legislature by the state board of higher education and the state budget board. In order that its readers may know more clearly what are the needs on the NDAC campus today The Spectrum begins in this issue a series of articles by staff writer Joyce Tindall.

By JOYCE TINDALL

North Dakota interest in home economics has made tremendous strides during the past decade. Throughout the state both rural and town communities are calling for an increasing number of home economics personnel to take over the leadership of projects for which money has already been provided. These communities are more particularly concerned in having these positions filled by North Dakota girls trained in their own state, rather than in some other section of the country.

Have a look at the Spectrum photos on page 2. They illustrate the sort of equipment now being used in the NDAC school of home economics.

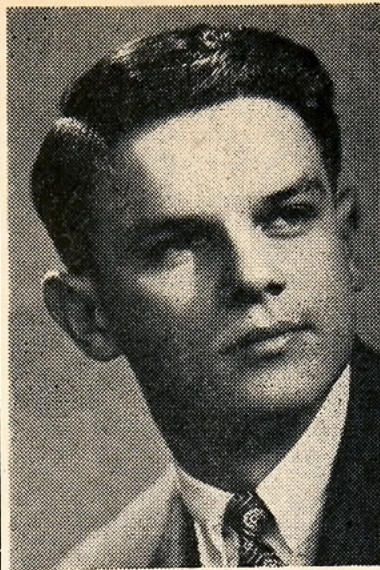
At present it is impossible to meet these needs. North Dakota's existing home economics facilities are inadequate, both with respect to classroom space and equipment needed to train the students now enrolled in the home economics school. If North Dakota is to be given the services her citizens are asking for, a plan geared to provide home economics services to the entire state should be developed.

Right now North Dakota requests at least twice as many home economists as can be provided. Though other states report a drop in their home economics enrollment, NDAC has had a steady increase from 55 students in 1921 to over 300 in 1946 with no significant loss during the war years. Yet the same classroom space is in use for the present 300 students as for those 55 girls in 1921! As an illustration of this cramped and inadequate working room, the pictures on the adjoining page were taken in two kitchen units adjoining one another which will hold a maximum of twelve students each. The instructor must divide her time and directions between the two rooms for an entire class period. If this unit were properly enlarged and equipped, 28 to 30 persons could work here under comfortable conditions.

LACK STORAGE SPACE

In regard to the equipment in these two cooking laboratories, there is nothing approximating a closed kitchen cupboard or cabinet. The utensils and ingredients must be stored on open shelves while one outmoded dumbwaiter is used as emergency storage space. The stoves in use are either small cast-iron, two-burner gas plates set up directly on the student's table or kerosene-burning stoves with the tank to be pumped at one end and wicks demanding hand-lighting beneath each burner—in short, the sort of stove long associated with a lakeside cottage! The ovens available in these two rooms are tin camping ovens which are set on the burner—a unit distinctly separate from the stove. (The timing of even the lowly potato in one of these tin ovens is more a matter of guesswork than science!)

New SAE Prexy



HAROLD D. CROSBY, jr., of Fargo, senior in architecture, has been elected president of the NDAC chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, succeeding Clayton Melby, also of Fargo.

Other new officers of the fraternity are Randolph Peterson, Pelican Rapids, Minn., vice president; Karl Kereluk, Fargo, secretary; Robert Schreiner, Fargo, herald and publicity director; Leo Vossler, Wishek, correspondent; Frank McKim, Westfield, N. J., chronicler, and Clayton Melby, warden.

Theta Alums Organize

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae have formed an alum group, according to Mrs. H. L. Walster, newly elected president and Theta from South Dakota university.

Other officers elected were Mrs. R. B. Thorson, vice president, and Mrs. Stuart Schlipf, secretary-treasurer.

Founder's day will be observed Monday. The group plans to meet monthly.

WANTED—Part-time secretary. Applicants see Dave Halbeck, Brevities office, Festival hall.

men and their employees to furnish facts on costs of living to help settle wage controversies. Welfare boards ask for assistance in setting up minimum standards for food, clothing, and shelter for dependents. This material cannot come from Minneapolis, Chicago, or Washington. It must be based upon North Dakota conditions.

It is all too apparent to even the casual observer that North Dakota Agricultural college with its present facilities cannot begin to meet the demands of its state in the field of home economics. Unless an attempt is made to correct the inadequacies of the college home economics department, North Dakotans may expect growing difficulties.

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By GIL CRANE

Along with his other worries, our boy Olson received the crusher the other morning when he walked into the Spectrum office and found the following cryptic notice scrawled on the blackboard—"Dick: Someone called and asked you to do something about the clock on Old Main." Olson emphatically denies that he once made Mickey Mouse watches.

Speaking of the boss reminds me that he has been snorting and expostulating at length on the foolishness of the boys who hang their fraternity pins on the first creatures light-headed enough to take them. So it came as no surprise when I discovered last week that he had stealthily parted company with his own Sig shield. It is now adorning Pat Pushor, Kappa, now a Minneapolis nurse.

They say a professor knows all the dodges, but Dr. Hunter had a new one pulled on him in state government the other afternoon when Dick Bengston suddenly rose up out of his seat in the middle of class and shot madly out the door. "Tired of class?" asked the doctor. "Nope", replied Dick. "Left the car motor running."

I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen it, but according to figures released by the college registrar and the VA center, the over-all scholastic average of veterans is 10 percent higher than non-vets. In fact, even among those on the honor roll, the vets hit a higher average than non-vets, 2.89 compared to 2.85. Fifteen of the 21 students having a 3.0 were vets.

Adelaide Dinwoodie and Miss West can breathe easier. Their bosom buddy, Fred Nelson, demon Spectrum drama critic, is with us no more. Seems like this stretch of indecent weather we've been having proved too much for him, so he has hied himself back to sunny California where he will have much fun criticizing the climate and the Rose bowl queen at Pasadena J. C.

Shy that extra credit hour? Best way we've heard of to com-

bine school and pleasure is to take in Bill Nassiff's South American dance class at the Y at three and four Mondays and Wednesdays. Open to both men and women, it gives one credit in phys. ed.

Sid Cichy effectively spiked one of Prof. Glen Vergeront's arguments in sociology the other day. Prof. Vergeront was expounding at some length about man being out of place in the kitchen, changing beds, or changing diapers. At this last, Pops came back with, "Well, now, I wouldn't say that".

Ag Faculty Men Attend Dickinson Convention

Several NDAC faculty members were in Dickinson last week attending a Farm and Home Week convention sponsored by the Dickinson State Teachers college, NDAC extension service, and branch stations of the North Dakota Agricultural experiment station at Dickinson.

President J. H. Longwell spoke on the results of experiment work on livestock and the new district sub-station. Dr. Dwight Espe discussed problems related to dairy cattle. Problems of dairy manufacturing were described by Dr. Cris Jensen. J. Earl Cook spoke on poultry raising.

Dr. H. L. Walster addressed the North Dakota county commissioner's branch on the main Experiment station work during the last year.

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Herd Defeats Jimmies With Good Finish

It may have been the hard way, but the NDAC Bison did step out in the fourth quarter Saturday night to register a 49-45 defeat of the Jamestown college Jimmies.

The Bison got off to a fast 11-3 lead in the opening play, but the Jimmies crept up to 11-8 at the quarter's end and from then on it was a battle until the final five minutes when the Herd rallied. At intermission time the Bison were ahead 21-20 and, going into the last quarter, the Jimmies were ahead, 32-30.

HERD FINISHES EXPERTLY

Although the Bison weren't exactly world-beaters in nicking the Jimmies for their fourth basketball win, they did play expertly in opening and closing minutes. And that finish could have been used in a couple of earlier games.

Still lacking, however, seems to be the ability to cope with a rally such as Jamestown had in the third period.

In the final period two free throws by Dave Turner on Erwin Johnson's infraction tied up the ball game at 32-all in the first minute and then it was nip and tuck until Nick Vuyovich, Dennis Drews, and Tom Corrigan counted to give the Herd a 42-37 lead with 3:30 remaining.

From then on it was the Herd's game with Vujovich adding a free throw and Turner and Corrigan scoring from the court to bring the score to 47-39 after Bob Eastburn's bucket for the Jimmies. Baskets by Ed Huber and Tracy Koenig were countered by another Corrigan bucket and Huber ended the Jimmies hopes, 49-45, in the final minute.

CARLSON PLAYS WELL

Perhaps the best performance of the night was rendered by capable Lew Carlson of the Jimmy squad with the restriction of Paul Brostrom to six points, besides netting 11 points for himself.

Although less spectacular than the nonchalant Corrigan, Turner led the night's scoring with six baskets and four gift tallies. But Corrigan in his first game for the Bison had 13 points and with Turner added the necessary one-two in the scoring column that the Herd seemed to be lacking.

Drews and Vujovich with 7 points apiece plus Brostrom's 6 completed the Herd's scoring.

Basketball Schedule

- Jan. 24 Morningside, there
- Jan. 25 So Dak U, there
- Jan. 30 Yankton there
- Jan. 27 So Dak State, there
- Jan. 31 Dak. Wesleyan, there
- Feb. 1 Augustana, there
- Feb. 7 Augustana, here
- Feb. 11 Concordia, here
- Feb. 18 MSTC (polio benefit) here
- Feb. 21 UND, there
- Feb. 22 UND, there
- Feb. 28 UND, here
- March 1 UND, here

All men students interested in singing in the Bison Brevities chorus are urged to attend an important practice Thursday at four in Festival hall, announces Ernst Van Vlissingen, director.

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Theta Chi Back In Bowling Tie With Dorm Team

Taking two out of three from Sigma Phi Delta, Theta Chi stepped back into a tie in the intramural bowling league Thursday night with a Dorm team that was losing two to Kappa Psi.

Kappa Sigma Chi moved into third place with the Sigma Phi Delta defeat and the idle ATO remained in the fifth spot. The Kappa Sigs and AGR won two from SAE and Sigma Chi.

Orville Laidlaw with a high 506 single's score last week continued to head the league leading average department. Phillip Akin, SAE, had the high single game with 194 and Theta Chi with 763 had the high team game last Thursday. The Dorm held last week's high team series with 2466.

ATO has the best team average for the season with 752, while the Dorm and Theta Chi follow with 736 and 716.

Pairings tonight on the Grand alleys are Kappa Psi-ISA, ATO-AGR, Kappa Sigma Chi-Sigma Chi, and Sigma Phi Delta-Dorm

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Theta Chi	13	5	.722
Dorm	13	5	.722
Kappa Sigs	9	6	.600
SPD	10	8	.556
ATO	8	7	.533
Kappa Psi	8	10	.444
AGR	6	9	.400
ISA	6	9	.400
Sigma Chi	6	12	.333
SAE	5	13	.278

Ag Group To Honor Blanchard Farmer

Asa Wesley Sherritt of Blanchard, N. D. has been selected for special honors for outstanding service to the livestock industry by the NDAC Saddle and Sirloin Club.

Sherritt's portrait will be unveiled by M. J. Schramer of Hazelton at the club's annual Hall of Fame banquet Friday. The portrait will later be hung in the Hall of Fame in Morrill Hall in company with portraits of outstanding livestockmen selected for similar honors by Saddle and Sirloin members during the past two decades.

The banquet, which will be held at the Gardner hotel, at 6 p.m. marks the resumption of the traditional custom, dormant during the war years. Saddle and Sirloin club is composed of agricultural students devoted to the development of animal husbandry.

Main speaker of the evening will be George Duemeland of Bismarck, who will discuss pure-bred livestock of North Dakota. Other features of the program will be speeches by President John H. Longwell, Dean H. L. Walster, Professor M. L. Buchanan, and the presentation of last fall's judging team.

Bison Cage Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Home
26	*Brostrom, Paul	c	jr	6-4	195	23	Bismarck
6	Corrigan, Tom	f	fr	6-0	170	22	Bemidji
24	*Drews, Dennis	g	soph	5-11	180	21	Dent, Minn.
3	Gallagher, Bill	g	soph	5-10	160	23	So. St. Paul
23	Garrett, Jack	f	fr	6-5	190	17	Hunter
25	Johnston, James	f	soph	6-3	180	22	Forest River
17	McCamy, Curt	c	soph	6-6	210	20	West Fargo
19	Sondag, Clayton	c	fr	6-3	190	23	New England
22	*Soulis, Nick	g	sr	6-2	190	24	Jamestown
5	Turner, Dave	f	fr	6-3	180	19	Dickinson
15	Vujovich, Nick	g	fr	6-0	180	24	So. St. Paul
4	*Warner, Bruce	g	fr	6-0	150	19	Fargo

Call Board

Today, January 23

- 9:40 a.m. Student action committee convocation.
- 12 noon Alpha Phi Gamma luncheon and initiation College Y.
- 4:15 p.m. ASME meeting, room 22, Engineering bldg.
- 4:15 p.m. Meeting, student action committee, College Y.
- 5:00 p.m. LSA discussion group College Y.
- 5:30 p.m. Blue Key dinner meeting, Ceres hall.
- 7:30 p.m. Kappa Epsilon meeting, College Y.
- 7:30 p.m. Bison Furrows meeting, Room 215, Morrill hall.

Friday, January 24

- 6:00 p.m. Hall of Fame banquet, Town hall, Gardner hotel.

Saturday, January 25

- 8:00 p.m. NDAC Little International Livestock show, Field house.

Sunday, January 26

- 9:15 a.m. LSA Bible study, College Y.
- 11:00 a.m. Church services, Fargo churches.
- 5:15 p.m. LSA meeting, College Y.
- 5:30 p.m. Canterbury club for Episcopal students, Gethsemane cathedral.
- 5:30 p.m. Presbyterian fellowship at Presbyterian church.
- 6:00 p.m. Methodist student foundation, First Methodist church.
- 7:00 p.m. Baptist Young Peoples' meeting, Baptist church.
- 7:30 p.m. Newman club meeting, KC hall, downtown.

Tuesday, January 28

- 7:00 p.m. Phi U meeting.
- 7:00 p.m. Sophomore commission meeting, College Y office.

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Phy Ed Offering Minor This Year

Inaugurated last fall, the physical education department has expanded to offer a minor in physical education this year, according to C. C. Finnegan, athletic director.

Finnegan said that every opportunity is being made to increase facilities.

Courses offered this term include football methods in coaching 321, officiating technique 301, and sports administration and their origin 307.

Also offered are fundamentals of basketball 102a, first aid for athletic injuries 110, volleyball 203, badminton 204b, and heavy apparatus 102d, which includes work on the horse, buck, rings, and horizontal and parallel bars.

Baby Bison Whip Rand's 45-25, In Preliminary

Playing another city league team, the B squad whipped Rand's sporting goods, 42-25, in a preliminary game Saturday night.

Ahead 18-13 at the half, the Baby Bison stepped out in the second canto to increase their lead to a comfortable margin. Merle McMorrow with 10 points and Bob Roy with 8 led the B squad scoring. Jim Noonan and Mike Vuyovich headed Rand's scoring with 5 points apiece.

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Boxing Meeting Scheduled Today

All students who are interested in boxing are requested to attend an organization meeting from 4:30-5:30 today in the boxing room next to the rifle range in basement of the field house, announced Kirk Bellows, recently appointed coach.

Bellows, a former Golden Glover from Devils Lake, said that, after conditioning, present plans schedule an intramural tournament with gold and silver gloves for the winners and a resulting varsity team to compete with colleges in this area.

In today's meeting Athletic Director C. C. Finnegan and Bellows will find out just who is interested, their weight and experience, and arrange a workout schedule.

To Attend FHA Meet

North Dakota's 48 Future Homemakers of America clubs will send four delegates and three advisors to the subregional meeting of the FHA to be held at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin in May, announces Miss Christine Finlayson, state FHA advisor.

Miss Finlayson and her co-advisor, Miss Irene Twedt of Wishek, will also attend the meeting.

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Heard About The Herd

By JACK RILLING

Worthy Of Support

is the American Legion's polio-benefit amateur boxing card tonight in the Fargo auditorium. A number of NDAC, MSTC and UND boxers are paired in several bouts in what promises to be an interesting show.

These Polio Benefit

athletic events that are being scheduled from time to time in the near future can do a great deal to wipe out the deficit in funds caused by last fall's serious epidemic if we fans will turn out. Good entertainment will be in store for those who do—with the rematch on February 18 of the Bison and the Dragons in the field house as a good sample.

Track And Field

aspirants are asked to attend an organization meeting with E. E. Kaiser in the field house next Thursday. Beginning with the Aberdeen relays about April 25, Kaiser expects to have his team competing every weekend with the North Dakota collegiate meet here on May 24.

And This Boxing

meeting scheduled today is for all who are interested in receiving instruction as well as the more experienced students.

The Greeks Have

a word for it and last week it was NDAC's Nick Soulis as Nick (of the father and son combination on this page) was selected to the Greek All-American team. What's Jim got to say Nick?

Leaving Today

on an extended journey into South Dakota and Iowa is the NDAC basketball squad. Besides tackling the conference-favorite Morningside tomorrow night, the Herd will engage five South Dakota schools before returning February 7 to the field house to play Augustana.

If The Herd

can hit for a good percentage, we expect a couple of winners. According to our figures, the Bison have been in the 40-point class most of the season, varying once to dump the Cobbers, 61-33, and again in losing to the Phantoms, 46-34.

Although

the Bison put on their best scrap of the season Tuesday night, they were still seemingly outfought by the Dragons and outshot, if percentages mean anything. The Herd doesn't appear to like the going too rough.

Appearing

in the Forum recently was a quote from the Waterloo Courier we think worthwhile restating: "Under the NCAA code, the boy who plays in a football game which draws thousands of dollars can't even be given board and room for his participation. But the boy who stripes the field or does some other manual labor around the stadium will be paid probably \$1 per hour for a 30-hour week. The football player puts in at least 30 hours a week on the average at practice and traveling. But he's a pro if he gets anything."

For Comparison

the example of the musical scholarship is given and the "purist"

Herd Victim Of MSTC Win In Third Tilt

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Morningside	3	0	1.000
SDU	1	0	1.000
ISTC	2	1	.667
NDU	3	2	.600
Augustana	1	2	.333
SDSC	1	2	.333
NDAC	0	2	.000

The NDAC Bison were victims of a 51-46 win by the MSTC Dragons in the third meeting between the two inter-city rivals Tuesday night in the Field house.

Although the Herd was able to finish in the lead in two previous games on the MSTC court, the Dragons jumped ahead in the final quarter with a lead the Bison couldn't overcome.

The Dragons outscored the Herd 15-9 in the opening quarter and at one time had a 11-2 advantage. But the Bison rallied before the half was over to close the gap to 21-19. The third period ended with the Dragons leading by four points, 37-33.

BISON GAIN LEAD

Just after the second half started, buckets by Dave Turner and Paul Brostrom and two gift shots by Tom Corrigan popped the Herd into the lead for the first time at 25-21. But, after Walt VanMeter and Bruce Warner exchanged baskets, Bernie McGuire and Dave Torson combined to give the Dragons an advantage soon tied by Corrigan.

Jim McDonald sank a free throw on Corrigan's foul and the Bison never again had the lead.

MSTC kept up the pace in the final canto and with six minutes to go had a 45-35 lead. After some hectic play the advantage was erased to five points and the game see-sawed back and forth until the 51-46 final.

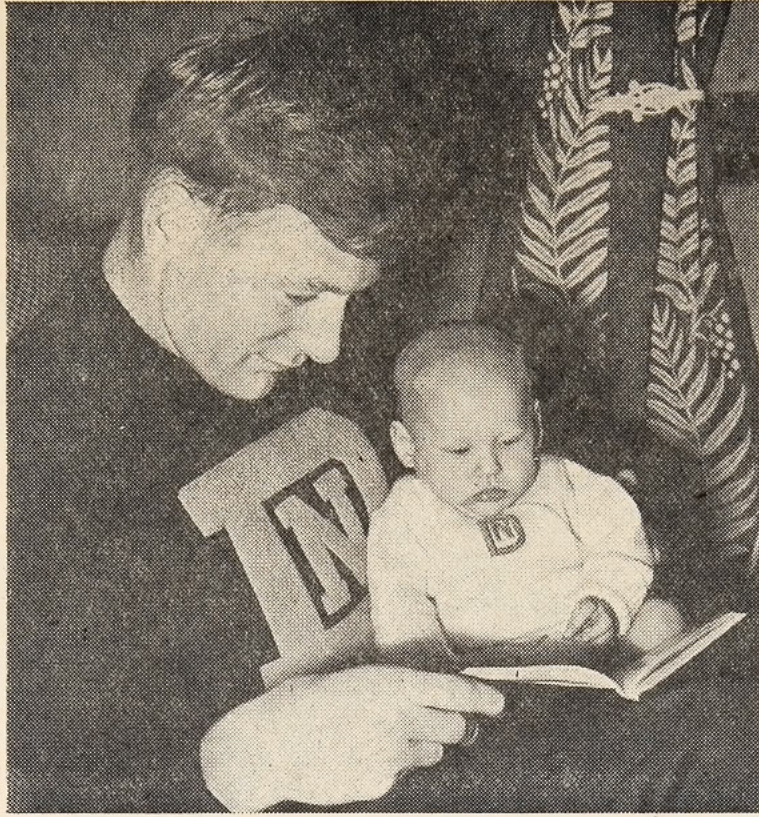
BROSTROM HEADS SCORING

Brostrom was back in his usual scoring form with 23 points to head the tallying department for the night. Corrigan potted eight from his guard position and had a good night taking rebounds. Turner and Warner had six and four points.

For the Dragons it was Bernie McGuire with 15 points in the second half and a total of 21 for the game, who sparked Dragon play.

code authors are asked for justification in the case where such musicians are able to "play" their way through school.

Jim Gives Nick The Word



Letterman Jim Soulis, three-month-old veteran of Trailer City, gives the old man a few pointers on this school business. Soulis—Nick, that is—was an all-conference end last fall and is a member of the current basketball squad.

Baby Dragons Conquer NDAC B Squad, 31-27

In a preliminary game Tuesday night the MSTC Baby Dragons took a 31-27 decision from the NDAC B squad.

Scoring for the B squad was even with Dale Brostrom getting six points and Tom Burns tallying five. Bob Roy and Everett Walton had four apiece.

For the Dragons Jack Bagne garnered 10 in the final half to total 15 points for the game.

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Volleyball Standings

	W	L
ATO	3	0
Theta Chi	3	0
Sigma Chi I	3	1
Dorm	2	1
AGR	2	1
Kappa Sigs II	2	1
ISA	1	1
Kappa Sigs I	1	2
Sigma Phi Delta	1	2
Sigma Chi II	0	3
Kappa Psi	0	3
Trailer City	0	3

Bison Engage NCC Teams On Road Trip

By JOHN PAULSEN

Coach Chalky Reed's Bison basketballers run into the power-laden Morningside Maroons at Sioux City tomorrow night in the opening game of a 10-day road trip which finds them away from home until the seventh of February.

The Maroons, boasting a season record of 9-2, including three straight NCI wins, promises to furnish the Herd a rough evening, but a hot night by the underdog Bison could produce an upset.

SPARKED BY HELD

Sparked by Bob Held and Gayle Stevens, the Maroons boast a 66-48 win over the Herd at Fargo earlier in the season. Also included in the Maroon's conference win parade is a 46-42 win over the NDU Sioux, and a 67-60 whipping given the Augustana Vikings.

Saturday night the Herd moves on Vermillion to take on the University of South Dakota Coyotes. Coach Rube Hoy's South Dakota's own a 3-7 won loss record. Among their losses are games to such powerful middlewestern teams as Nebraska, Minnesota, Creighton, Drake, and a four-point loss to Montana State.

The Coyotes' lone conference game resulted in a 35-30 win from North Dakota U.

PLAY SOUTH DAKOTA STATE

The Bison continue their heavy conference slate Monday night at Brookings, when they tangle with South Dakota State's Jackrabbits. Fired by the return of pre-war ace Jim Schmidt, the Bunnies promise to offer Reed's quint a convincing test.

Coach Thurlo McCrady's outfit fell victims to the University of North Dakota 53-48. Following a 60-53 beating handed them by Iowa Teachers, the Bunnies rebounded to hand Augustana a 66-54 loop defeat.

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Favorites Win In IM League

Favorites have taken an early lead in the intramural basketball tourney as the result of last week's play. In the strong first bracket Kappa Sigma Chi, ATO, and Sigma Chi I have perfect records with two wins.

The Privateers with two victories and Kappa Psi with one head the second bracket and the same record stands in the third bracket with the Saints and Oak Grover entries leading.

VOLLEYBALL LEADERS

Still leading the volleyball league are Theta Chi and ATO with three perfect games. Sigma Chi I dropped the AGR entry from the lead Wednesday afternoon. Other games last week had Theta Chi defeating the Dorm, Sigma Chi II forfeiting to SPD and ATO winning from Kappa Sigs I.

Paul Fedje, Kappa Sigs, leads the basketball scoring with 27 points in two games with Cal Fercho, Sigma Chi I, close behind with 21. Glenn Melvey, ATO, has 20 points in one tilt.

Showing the greatest scoring punch is the ATO entry with 61-4 and 51-10 wins over the ISA I and Trailer City teams.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Volleyball and basketball games today: volleyball, ISA-Trailer City, 4:30; basketball, Architects-Trailer City at 7:00, YMCA-Fergus Fizzlers at 8:00, and Saints-Sigma Phi Delta at 9:00.

Monday: volleyball, Kappa Psi-Theta Chi, 4:30.

Tuesday: volleyball, Kappa Sigs I-Sigma Chi II, 4:30; basketball, Theta Chi-AGR at 7:00, Outlaws-Kappa Psi at 8:00, and SAE-Oak Grovers at 9:00.

Wednesday: volleyball, Dorm-Kappa Sigs, 4:30; basketball Sigma Chi I-ISA I at 7:00; Dorm-LBR's at 8:00, and ISA II-Dorm II at 9:00.

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Leona Scheuneman, Minneapolis Singer, Next Convocation Attraction

The student body will have the opportunity to preveue a young star when Leona Scheuneman, dramatic soprano, sings at convocation Tuesday.

Miss Scheuneman has been the leading soprano with the St. Paul Civic Opera company for the last two years for whom she has recently sung the lead role in Puccini's famed opera, Madame Butterfly. She also sang with the Minneapolis symphony orchestra twice last fall.

With an invitation in her pocket to join one of the largest national concert circuits, she will leave for New York immediately after her appearance here.

Students who would like to hear her with orchestral accompaniment can do so Sunday at 4:00 when she will appear with the Fargo-Moorhead Civic Orchestra in Fargo high school auditorium. There will be no admission charge for the concert.

For her program at Festival hall Miss Scheuneman will do a miniature recital program, including early and modern English songs, an opera aria, and four of the famed German lieder, generally considered the most difficult and

best part of song literature. "Getting Miss Scheuneman," said F. G. Schoff of the convocation committee, "was a lucky break made possible by the co-operation of the Fargo-Moorhead civic association. We hope we can maintain this standard in all convocations."

Alpha Zeta Society Initiates Thirteen

Thirteen new members were initiated into Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity January 16.

Russell Heine, president of the organization, presided over the initiation, which was preceded by a banquet. President John H. Longwell and Dr. Omar O. Churchill gave congratulatory speeches following the ceremonies.

Alpha Zeta selects its members according to potential leadership ability in the field of agriculture.

The initiates:

- Kirk Bellows
- Ray Buchanan
- Frank Saunders
- William Welander
- Donald Downey
- Lloyd Joos
- Douglas Dettman
- Don DeVany
- Duane Fossum
- Jerome Gleesing
- Dave Halbeck
- Melvin Holmquist
- Roland Currie

HONOR ROLL OMISSION

George P. Vane's name was unintentionally omitted from the fall quarter honor role. A sophomore in the school of applied arts and sciences, Vane had an average of 2.73.

Journalism Group To Initiate Eight

Among eight NDAC journalists to be initiated into Alpha Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalistic fraternity, at noon today in the College Y will be Leonard Sackett of the college faculty.

The other initiates include:

- Jack Rilling
- Bob Butterwick
- Jeanne Wallerius
- Betty Sue Armstrong
- Iona Jean Bolton
- Donna Jean Nellermo
- Grace Swigart

Mr. Sackett will be installed as chapter adviser at a luncheon immediately following the ceremony, according to fraternity president Ellsworth Moe. Mrs. A. D. MacGibbon, NDAC alumna, will take charge of the installation.

this week on the campus

LSA To Hear Minnesotan

LSA members will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the College Y when Bison photographers will take group pictures. At the regular 5:15 meeting in the Y auditorium students will hear Rev. Lael Westberg, pastor for Lutheran students at the University of Minnesota. His topic will be Race Relations. After the supper meeting a discussion will be held for those interested in the Y Fireside room. Team captains for the meeting are Marion Smith and Chester Reiten. Rev. and Mrs. Selmer A. Berge have invited all Lutheran students to an open house Sunday afternoon from 2:30-4:30 at their home, 624 5th street north.

Seek Photography Group

Tonight at seven, in the YMCA auditorium, all persons interested in photography are asked to meet to organize a Camera club. If there is enough interest shown, plans will be made for the setting up of a dark room.

Plan New TC Officials

New Trailer City officers will be elected next month, George Christensen, mayor of the married veterans group, said this week.

Plans for a dinner-dance were discussed at a business meeting held in the College Y last Friday.

Soph Commission Elects

Jean Carlson was elected president of the Sophomore commission at their last meeting. Other officers elected were Barbara Nelson, vice president; Anita Quick, secretary; and Elizabeth Ann Johnson, treasurer.

Organize Adult Classes

Miss Vera Floyd Alderson, assistant state supervisor of home economics education, has organized an adult class in clothing construction, for wives of student veterans on the campus of Wahpeton School of Science.

Miss Leona Bonser will act as instructor at meetings of the class, the first of which was held yesterday.

Plans are being made for additional classes in home nursing and other courses, Miss Alderson says.

May Obtain Entrance Exams

Students who started school the winter quarter may obtain their entrance examination grades at the personnel office in room 12 of the Engineering building.

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