

Campus Digs Out After Snow Buries Valley Area



"Oh, my aching back" is not merely a trite expression when uttered by AC janitors and maintenance crews after the furious Dakota blizzard, Tuesday, February 5.

While AC students and faculty members enjoyed the vacation made possible by Dame Nature's snow storm, Mr. Robert Thorson, superintendent of grounds, and his maintenance crew struggled with drifts 14 feet high on some sections of the NDAC campus.

Mr. Thorson pointed out that considerable damage can be caused by a quick thaw. However, until thawing discloses leaks, the only apparent damage was a broken window and a loss of shingles from the science building.

The ever-willing building custodians, always faithful in emergencies, uncovered trailer houses, the main walk and the door of Old Main, half buried by a 14-foot drift.

Equipment from the Dakota Tractor company helped to remove a snowbank south of the stadium that was approximately 20 feet deep and 500 feet long. State highway equipment promised by Governor Aandahl has not yet arrived.

ATOs Defeat Vets For I-M Cage Title

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity scored a 21-12 victory over the Veterans' quintet last night to win the intramural basketball championship for 1946. The triumph was sweet revenge for the ATO aggregation which had previously lost only one contest and that to the Vets.

Kent Jones and Vernon Lutjens were high point men for their re-

All organizations interested in entering a team in the intramural volleyball league which is scheduled to open play soon are asked to send a representative to a meeting in the athletic department office today at 4 p. m.

spective teams with three field goals each.

The new intramural champions held period advantages of 8-2, 15-8 and 17-12.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Upon resignation, Monday, February 11, of the Spectrum Editor, the Board of Publications will accept the written application of any college student before 4:00 p. m. on Monday, February 18, for the position of editor. All previous experience and training should be included in the letters of application. These applications may be sent or given to Doris Oliver, Miss J. O. Phillips or Mr. Leonard Sackett in the English department; or Mr. A. G. Hill in the Mathematics department.

Journalists Receive Opportunity With 'Mademoiselle'

Mademoiselle magazine announced this week that it is sponsoring again its annual short story contest for women undergraduates.

All entries are subject to the following conditions:

The winning story will be awarded \$250 for all rights and will be published in the August 1946 issue of Mademoiselle.

Should it be impossible to determine a single outstanding story, \$250 will be paid for each published.

Mademoiselle reserves the right to purchase any story other than prizewinners at regular publication rates.

Manuscripts must be from 1,500 to 3,000 words in length.

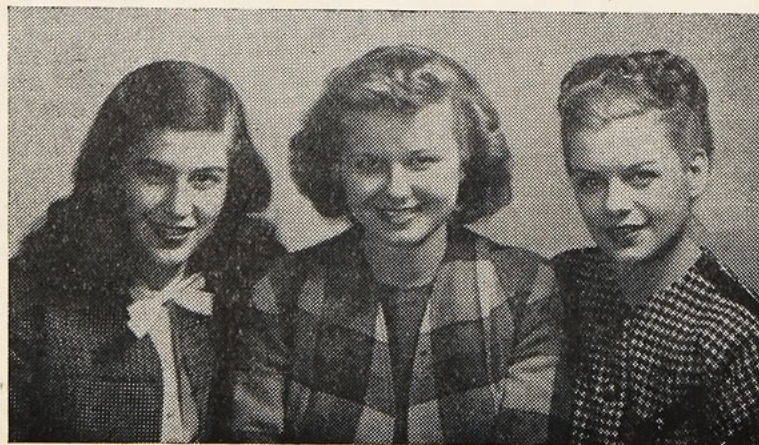
They must be clearly marked with the author's name and address, typewritten, double spaced and addressed to: College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York.

Stories which have been printed in college publications may be submitted, but they must not have been published elsewhere.

Entries must be postmarked not later than April 1, 1946. No manuscripts will be returned until the final decision has been reached.

The purpose of the contest is to find prospective writers and create in them an interest in creative writing. Several of the stories printed by Mademoiselle, the results of this contest, have been printed in the annual O'Henry and O'Brien anthologies of American short stories.

Pat Story, Carnival Queen



Pat Story, 1946 Jack Frost carnival queen, will reign over the remaining events of Fargo's annual snow extravaganza, with King Loren Oliver. Her coronation followed a parade. Pat, a freshman in Arts and Science, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, YWCA and chorus. Pictured from left to right are Lorraine Kibler, Pat Beckstrom and Queen Pat. All three candidates are students at NDAC, as is Darlene Jones, not pictured.

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WSSF Drive Starts Monday

Under the joint sponsorship of the YMCA and the YWCA the annual drive for the World Student Service fund will be held on our campus February 11, through February 15.

This week will be climaxed by a big dance at Festival hall following the NDU-AC basketball game. Entire net proceeds of this event will go to the WSSF drive. Tickets may be procured in advance in the "Y" office or at Festival hall Friday night for 40c apiece.

The purpose of the WSSF is to give college students in this nation an opportunity to help fellow students around the world whose education was disrupted because of the war.

American students have sent help to fellow students in war-torn countries around the globe since 1937. Through the WSSF we have shared with 13 other nations in the job of keeping alive the international student community. During the coming year aid will go to students in 18 countries including China, the Philippines, France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Greece, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Russia, Poland, Canada, and the United States.

All organizations on the campus will be contacted for group contributions as well as individuals. NDAC has a \$500.00 quota to meet so give as much as possible and fill those containers you will find around the campus.

Betty Lou Meidinger and Floyd Groethe are in charge of this drive.

YM Announces Contest To Improve Citizenship

The YMCA cabinet announced today (Thursday) the plans for their Citizenship contest for NDAC. Wesley Gunkel, returned Vet cabinet member is chairman of the contest. Copies of the purpose and rules of the contest were distributed this morning at the pep rally convocation. Each student at NDAC is urged to enter the contest by writing a slogan

that they feel is symbolic of our college and that can be used to help build school spirit, tradition and pride. Along with the slogan they are to submit an essay not to exceed 300 words in length elaborating on the slogan. The three prize winners are to receive free trips to Lake Geneva, Wis. to the YM-YW conference in June plus cash or their choice of a total of \$75.00 in cash. Details of the contest are as follows:

PURPOSE

The purpose of this contest is to help create a greater interest within the students of North Dakota Agricultural college in our college. We want everyone enrolled at NDAC to give serious thought as to how he or she thinks the college can be improved, how school spirit can be increased, how we can stimulate pride in the looks and care of our campus and how in the end we will have better trained and inspired citizens graduating from our college, to go out into the state to take leading roles in community life.

We feel that much of this can be done by building spirit and tradition. Won't you help us by submitting what you think is a good, brief, catchy slogan that can be applied to our school to stimulate the spirit, tradition and pride we need? Along with the slogan write a short essay (not to exceed 300 words) elaborating on your slogan.

PRIZES

First prize—A free trip to the (Continued on Page 4)



(Photo by Dan Olson)

"March of Dimes campaign will continue until next Monday," is the announcement made by Ardis Swenson, president of Guidon and campaign chairman. She is shown arranging the containers in which students should place their contributions.

Danforth Meeting Called By Home Economics Groups

Phi Upsilon Omicron and Tryota will sponsor a Danforth Meeting, Tuesday, February 19, at 8 p. m. Recipients of Danforth fel-

lowships will participate in a discussion of their experiences.

Each year fellowships are given to one junior and one freshman girl in home economics. Selection is based on leadership, scholarship and personality.

The junior girl receives two weeks in St. Louis as a guest of the Ralston Purina Company, as well as two weeks at Camp Minnawana in Michigan. The freshman girl receives two weeks at Camp.

Last year's recipients were Lucille Vangerud, junior, and Delores Barker, freshman.

Others who have attended camp and will take part in the discussion are Irene Gunvaldsen, Melba Maston, Marlys Timm, Dorine Smith, Rachel Hanson, Miss Hawkins and Dean Sevrinson.

All Home Economics students are urged to attend and acquaint themselves with the opportunities offered by these fellowships.

Committees for the meeting are refreshments, Arlyne Pfeifle; publicity, Inez Carlson and June Carlson.

Iran Topic For IRC

Iran will be the topic for discussion at the meeting of the International Relations Club at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, February 20 in the Fireside room of the College Y.

Bruce Borman will represent Iran's position, assisted by Kenneth Hillier, Fred Scheel, and Larry Vettel who will discuss the interests of Russia, Great Britain, and the United States.

KKG Offers Three \$500 Scholarships

Three \$500 fellowships will be again offered by Kappa Kappa Gamma to graduate students on the campuses where KKG chapters are located. They are open to any woman, sorority member or non-sorority member.

Application blanks are now in the hands of the dean of women, Miss Pearl Dinan, and the Kappa scholarship chairman, Adelaide Dinwoodie. They must be submitted before March 1, 1946.

The awards are usually divided into the fields of science, art and human relations.

The scholarships are available to any woman student not over 30 years of age who has received her bachelors degree or will obtain it prior to July 1, 1946. Awards will be announced by May 1.

FWC Plans Party

Faculty Women's Club will sponsor their Husband's Night, February 21, at 8:00 p. m., in Festival hall. This is for faculty members and for their wives and husbands. Mrs. Frank L. Eversull is chairman.

The program will consist of a mixed chorus led by E. Van Vlissingen; several clarinet solos by Edward Schroepfer; and moving pictures of England, France and Hawaii by Richard White and H. W. Johe.

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At the left, Naomi Schuricht, Beverly Erickson and Miss Dobervich discuss a modeling exhibit. Margaret Ode, Shirley Chaska, Ruby Johnson and Audrey Remme put finishing touches on

current projects in drawing lab. In the craft photo Naomi Schuricht and Beverly Erickson finish metal assignment. Miss Jane Dobervich, Miss Violet Gruenwald, and Miss Mary Rankin,

art instructors, discuss the coming plans for the department. Photographs were taken by Don Viets during laboratory periods.

Sophisticated Maracci Gives Spectrum Interview

While Miss Carmelita Maracci donned street wear after her concert at Festival Hall, her company manager, performing simultaneously the roles of promotor, salesman, and fatherly protector from prying public in genuine stereotype form, discussed her novel theories on the dance. Explaining the omission of any classics like *The Swan* from her program, he said simply fairy tales gave no place on the concert stage. The Maracci dance abstractions present theories of war, satires on classic Spanish and gypsy dances and some not so burdened with a message which are off-spring of the 18th and 19th century dance fashions.

"Putting an idea across in dancing isn't like doing it in literature at all, where you do it by selecting a word or a phrase. It's more like music; it's very difficult." He spoke with a Brooklyn-brushed drawl.

Appearing briefly to join the post program lingerers, Miss Maracci sincerely exclaimed, "I think it's wonderful!" when sounded about the weather.

The next day, the manager having retreated, she responded graciously, from deep throes of departure preparations, to a request for her autograph on a souvenir

program. She added "very sincerely" to her name, written readably and disconnectedly, and gave some incidental facts of interest.

Her concerts take only two and a half months annually, the rest of the time, she says, "I teach, and there are rehearsals four times each week for five hours at a time, so you see how busy we are. Besides, I create the new dances then and prepare the music, and also I have to approve the costumes. I design half of them myself, but I don't take program credit for that."

She mentioned that she lives in Beverly Hills during "vacations", and she has a Hollywoodian appearance off-stage. From tip to toe, a total distance of sixty-one inches, she plays her role of sophisticated concert dancer. Blue-black hair severely drawn into a sleek chignon emphasized the Latin look created by her thin, time marked, olive-skinned face. Her proportionately pint-sized feet were encased in sensible brown leather.

The impression she created for the dance, that of an animated, painted doll, was faded by daylight and the absence of stage make-up. On or off stage, however, she is petite, precise and totally absorbed in creating her own art of dancing, a brand best enjoyed by other artists who understand the diverse inspirations she employs.

Pertinent Impertinence

Old Timers Rave As AC Men Find Sorority Haven

The old timers rave about the snow they shoveled in '88. We have survived the blizzard of '46. Last week's polar cap which the city is still trying to dispose of, has left its mark on the student body. The man who walks like a question mark undoubtedly spent Tuesday night on a pool table and accidentally rolled into the side pocket for not everybody was as fortunate as the six young men who found refuge in the POP house.

Speaking of snow, and believe us who isn't . . . that snow man in front of the Sig house, we are informed, is the last man from the Lewis and Clark expedition. He was caught there while trying to get back to St. Louis before the prohibition act was passed.

The storm gave those unfortunate who were caught at home an opportunity to brace themselves for the shock of mid-terms. Anent the mid-terms, who is this mad that everyone is studying like?

When this issue of the Spectrum reaches some of its exchange readers in the sunny South, namely the Haggarts, they will dismiss it all as idle propaganda saying, "Even we know that Indians can't live where it snows like that!"

It is needless to go into the details of who spent the storm's interim at the Kappa house or in the Gamma Phi rooms but suffice it to say that this spring's diplomas will probably carry a special citation for brushing the teeth of the gale.

THE BULL RING

Some two hundred students braved the storm Friday night to see the Carmelita Maracchi performance, climax to the Lyceum series. The question arose over the seventh number on her program, "Narrative of the Bull Ring." Said one member of the audience, "Who was the bull?"

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Art Department Featured As First Of Campus Series

This story marks a new venture into feature material for the Spectrum. In order for a student to thoroughly know and understand his college he should have some concept of each of the various schools on the campus. Beginning this week with the art department we will attempt to bring you accurate descriptions of the many phases of college.

To many students the art department exists merely as a work shop on the third floor of Science hall where one may borrow poster paints! Actually, NDAC's art school is a combination of many specialized and comprehensive courses—courses leading to occupational therapy positions, commercial art experience, design, and household decor. The present estimated enrollment nears 200, with the majority of them being home economics students for this department is part of the domestic science school.

A course which appeals to the student primarily interested in the background and history of art rather than the creative angle, is the class in art appreciation. Art from early Egyptian to the present is offered—works of early Renaissance masters, those of El Groco, Van Gogh, Picasso, on up to French impressionistic painting, and as current as Grant Wood.

There are three freshmen design courses that deal with basic and general art. Effectiveness of varying colors and styles in design are studied and analyzed.

The pre-occupational therapy study provides a girl with a 2-year preparation and accredits her for entrance into any accepted occupational therapy school. Work of this nature combines the sciences with related arts and crafts which is essential in the care of any therapy patient.

New courses in lettering and commercial art, with the emphasis on the commercial art, are now offered which will deal with advertising make-up, magazine layouts, and new lettering techniques.

Home planning and furnishings are dealt with by the interior decorating class who have recently chosen as a project, the re-decorating of one of the expansive trailer houses for veterans. Though there is little for publication we were able to find out the planned color scheme. The general theme will be in blues, soft yellows or cream, and wine. All the facts will be made public later following an open house planned by the class when the re-decorating is complete.

An interesting sidelight on everyday art work is provided by the field trips where sketches are made of actual surroundings. Last year a class sketched scenes from the air combat show, country around Fargo, and our own campus locale. To quote Miss Gruenwald, "Some of the strangest characters come up and kibitz over our shoulders while we work, but as long as we have a sketch pad it's all right!"

As advance publicity in March the art department is presenting an exhibit of original Russian art. It will include original paintings, sketches, and costume design for the ballet.

Tentative Date Set

March 1 is the tentative date set for the seventeenth annual Charity Ball, to be held in the Crystal ballroom from 9:00 to 1:00. The girls, who invite their escorts, may obtain tickets at \$2.00 per couple in Dean Dinan's office. The affair is semi-formal. Veteran's wives are cordially invited to attend.

Receipts from the dance, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, will compose a scholarship of \$50 to apply on fees for a girl who has high scholarship and promise in her field of major interest, and who is dependent in part upon her own resources.

Paul Hanson's band will play. After the grand march, set for 10:30, program dancing will begin.

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Heard About The Herd

By George Rulon

IF BISON FANS

have any ideas that this year's annual series between the Sioux of North Dakota and the Bison of NDAC will be like the one four years ago when the Herd's powerful quintet rolled to four straight wins over the late Clem Letich's five, they had better take stock of the current situation before placing too much of the old green stuff up against the lettuce flashed by our cousins from Upstate Normal.

Coach Bob Lowe's 1946 edition of basketballers will be lucky to split even against the Nodaks and very possibly won't win a single contest either here or at the University city.

Man for man, the Bison can match the Sioux any day of the week but Coach Glenn (Red) Jarrett's aggregation has the reserve power to wear down Lowe's squad which has only a thin layer of talent backing the starting five. Should Bison reserves other than Dan Polis, Johnny Deutsch and Bill Toussaint show to good advantage tonight or Friday night, the series outcome may be entirely different. But it looks like this is the year of many Bison steaks in Sioux tepees.

PICKING THE WINNERS

this week isn't going to be an easy task with the Sioux-Bison games on the schedule and South Dakota State meeting South Dakota at Vermillion but here we go anyway:

Tonight

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Friday

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Bison Beat Cobbers For Intercity Title, 44-33

NDAC soundly defeated Concordia college's Cobbers 44-33 on the Fieldhouse court February 4 to win the intercity basketball championship for 1946. The Bison proved their supremacy after both teams had won two games from

MSTC's Dragons and had split two games between themselves.

Although the game was interesting throughout to the largest crowd of the season, there was no doubt about the Herd's victory after Jerry Mulready dropped in a basket with 2½ minutes gone of the final period to give NDAC a 17 point spread, 41-24.

Bruce Warner sank two free throws in the initial stanza to place the Herd ahead, 5-4, and they never trailed after that time. The quarter margins for the Bison were 8-5, 28-14 and 35-22.

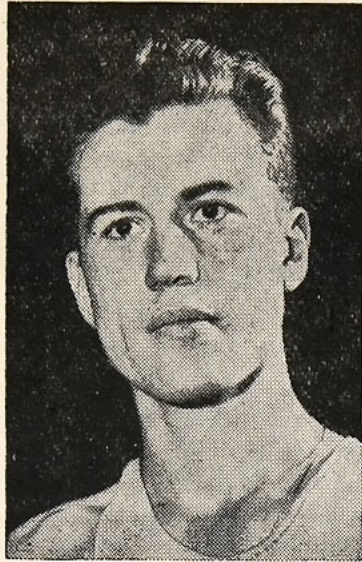
Mulready was the "big wheel" in the NDAC triumph as he tallied 10 counters on four field goals and half as many gift shoth besides turning in his best performance on the floor since he joined the squad this term. Dennis Drews equaled Mulready's scoring as his field goals were all racked up on beautiful shots from far out on the court.

Marvel Deike, high scoring forward, was held to five points and failed to count from the field but skillfully handled the ball to set up many of the Herd's scoring opportunities. Bruce Warner played the best floor game in the Bison defense that very successfully solved the shifty Concordia maneuvers and allowed only one Cob-

ber, Bill Mattke, to score more than two goals from the field.

Mattke's nine points gave him top honors from the Cobbers although Elwood Bohn was close behind the Concordia guard with eight tallies.

These Are—



CREIGHTON KNUTSON

—Sioux Forwards



DENNIS (RED) HUNTLEY

Herd Tangles With Sioux Tonight At 8

Coach Bob Lowe's Bison cage squad will have its work cut out for it tonight and Friday as the Herd faces the University of North Dakota Sioux on the Fieldhouse court in the first two games of the annual Bison-Sioux basketball series. Both games are slated for 8 p. m.

The Nodaks take the floor tonight after moving through a not too brilliant schedule with a record of five defeats against eight wins, the last tilt being a 44-32 victory over Dakota Wesleyan Saturday at Grand Forks. This compares favorably however with an equal number of triumphs for NDAC in four more contests.

North Dakota will be decided favorites to win the four-game series to be concluded next week at Grand Forks. The Sioux not only will be playing the final tilts on their small floor which is a disadvantage to any quintet that faces them but also will pack the strongest reserve power throughout the series.

Glenn (Red) Jarrett, Sioux mentor, has strong replacements for his starting five of Dennis (Red) Huntley and Creighton Knutson, forwards; Tom Amberly, center; and Louis Bogan and Roger Stromme, guards. Don Bell, who hit the nets for 13 tallies against Dakota Wesleyan, may even replace Huntley in the first five. Others figuring in Nodak paw wows are Jay McClintock, Allen Opheim and George Mainz.

Expected starting five for the Bison includes Marvel Deike and Dick Hilden at forwards, Jerry Mulready at center with Bruce Warner and Dennis Drews at guards. John Deutsch who showed up well in the Augustana game Saturday at Sioux Falls will see plenty of service as will Dan Polis who filled the pivot position on the South Dakota trip in the absence of Mulready.

South Dakota Teams Trip Bison Twice On Excursion Over Weekend

South Dakota basketball quintets were not easy on the Bison over the weekend as the Herd dropped two decisions during its southern swing against South Dakota State and Augustana. The Jackrabbits tripped the Lowemen, 62-45, Friday at Brookings while Augustana took its second game of the season from NDAC the following night 58-51.

In the Bunnie game, Johnny Billington, returned veteran guard, put the Jackrabbits out in front and they were never headed with period scores of 16-12, 31-16 and 45-31.

Marvel Deike paced the Bison attack with 16 points, eight on

free throws, while Bruce Warner garnered nine tallies.

Johnny Deutsch and Dennis Drews each scored a dozen counters for the Bison in the Viking tilt but Bob Harum amassed 20 points to take top offensive honors. The score was 25-all at halftime as Augustana held first and third quarter margins of 11-9 and 37-36 respectively.

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Alpha Gamma Delta

Guests at potluck this week were Ivan Johnson, Dorothy Malthey, Juell Linde, and Doris Lindstrom. Pledging for Harriette Thorleifson of Bottineau and Marilyn Matthey of Amenia was held Monday 7:00 p.m. in the Chapter rooms.

Kappa Delta

Potluck guests were Delores Patterson, Frances Hillier, Meta Lou Sheffield, Joan Herigstad, Ralph Torson, and Bev. Anderson.

Lost Monday the Kappa Sigma Chi chapter was entertained at potluck in the KD Chapter rooms.

Phi Omega Pi

Guests at potluck at the Phi Omega Pi sorority included Miss Mary Rankin, Shirley Wilson and Polly Carter.

Kappa Sigma Chi

The Antelope room of the Graver hotel was the scene of a six o'clock dinner honoring the pledges of Kappa Sigma Chi Tuesday evening. Returning pledges are Donald Ouradnik, Kenneth Sill and Glen Ford.

New pledges are Randell Johnson, Kenneth Kanke, Lloyd Holm, James Carlson, Larry Ludtke, Victor Legler and Dean Becker.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi elected new officers Monday night. They are Hjalti Pallson, president; Daly King, vice-president; Dale Haakenstad, secretary; Thurstan Nelson, first mishodor, Tony Polosino, second mishodor.

Theta Chi will entertain the Kappa Delta sorority Wednesday evening from 8-10 p.m.

The pledges have elected new officers also. The new president is Bob Sigurdson; vice president, Mooney Cullen; Secretary-treasurer, Bill Knudson. Two pledges were elected to attend the interfraternity pledge council. Those

selected were Ray Revas and Don Matson.

Actives who have returned the during past few weeks are Daly King and Johnny Sanders.

The Theta Chi open house formerly planned for Sunday, February 10 will be held next Sunday, February 17 from 3-5 p.m. All the faculty and their wives, parents of the members and alumni are invited.

New pledges within the past two weeks are Roy Nelson, Bob Sigurdson and Clinton Freeman.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Judy Gessner was initiated February 2, at 12:00. Lorraine Kibler officiated Friday evening fire-side pre-initiation service was held at the home of Jeanne Bjorklund. Judy was guest of honor at lunch Saturday noon.

Guests at potluck Monday evening was Dean Dinan who spoke to the actives on "New Trends in the Fraternity System."

Gamma Phi Beta

The Metzinger memorial scholarship awards were presented recently to Irene Gunvaldsen and Marjorie Sebins. These awards are in form of inscribed gold bracelets which according to the sorority tradition, are passed on to the girl each term who succeeds in raising her average the most.

Recent pledges to Gamma Phi were Jeanne Cosgriff and Lota Junge. A breakfast followed in the Powers.

Potluck guest Monday night was Marvel Bowleward.

YM Announces . . .

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YMCA-YWCA conference at Lake Geneva, Wis. June 15-22 plus \$10 cash or \$40 cash.

Second prize—A free trip to the Lake Geneva conference plus \$5 cash or \$25 cash.

Third prize—A free trip to the Lake Geneva conference or \$10 cash.

CONTEST RULES

1. All students enrolled at ND AC except cabinet members of the YMCA are eligible to enter this contest.

2. All entries are to be signed by the person submitting the entry, giving school enrolled in, class and address.

3. All entries are to be submitted in sealed envelope addressed to Secretary NDAC, YMCA, post-marked or delivered before midnight, March 1.

4. Slogans must be brief and essays not to exceed 300 words.

5. Decision of judges to be final.

6. No entries to be returned.

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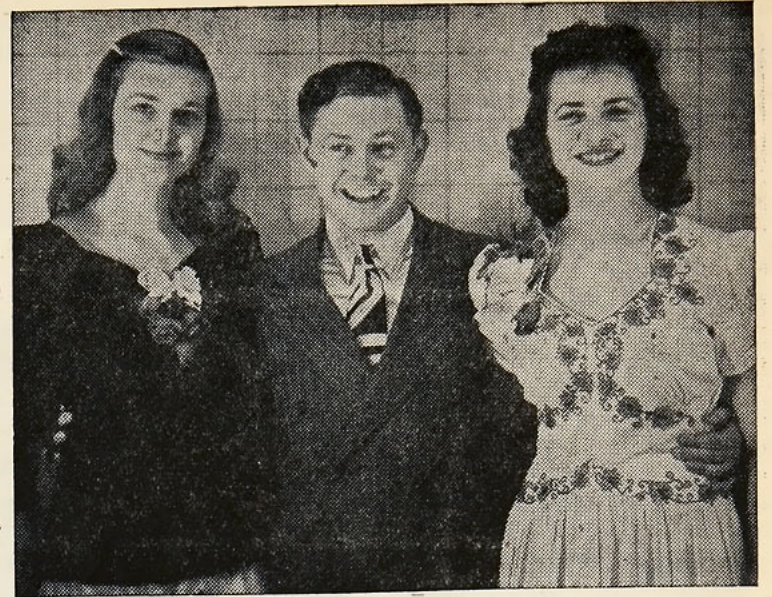
This contest is sponsored by the cabinet of the Young Men's Christian Association in an effort to help build a better North Dakota Agricultural college.

Schedule 'Harriet' As LCT Production

"Harriet", Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements' play depicting the life of Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," will be staged February 26, in the Little Country Theatre, under the direction of A. G. Arvola.

Leads named thus far include Sandy MacGibbon, Jean Hoverson, Alice Walla, and Mayo Kucery. The complete cast will appear in a future edition of Spectrum.

SAEs Honor Gunvaldsen



Joyce Gunvaldsen (left), SAE Dreamline girl, was honored at a banquet in the English room, of the Hotel Graver, Saturday evening, February 2. She was presented with this honor by John Donnelly (center). Also attending was Kay Huntley (right), past "Dreamline Girl."

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