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Jones To Play Dime Carnival Tomorrow

Hamilton In Charge, Schedule Games, Bowling, Bingo

Highlighting this year's activities of Delta Psi Kappa, women's physical education fraternity, will be the annual Dime carnival in Festival hall Saturday. Scheduled to begin immediately after the basketball game against Iowa State Teachers, the carnival offers a variety of entertainment for both students and faculty.

For those in a dancing mood, there will be music by Kenny Jones and his orchestra. Other forms of fun featured in Festival are bowling, bingo, penny throws, dart games and other carnival booths.

Clara Cluck IV, rumored to be even more beautiful than her predecessor, is queen of the carnival.

Genevieve Hamilton is in general charge of the event, assisted by Lois Skadeland. Heading special committees are Rachael Elznic, Mina Askegaard, Muriel Kotschevar, Ruth Kellevig, Doris Marie Larson, Kay Odney, Genevieve Olson, Janet Peterson, Florence Potter, Aileen Thompson, Kathleen Strandvold, Evelyn Wilhelm and Patricia Torgerson. Assisting them are members of the Women's Athletic association.

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Farm Folk School Students Express Their Appreciation

"We will go back home better farmers than we were when we came to Fargo a month ago," is the opinion expressed by E. Webster, one of the 35 North Dakota farm men who today complete a Farm Short Course, sponsored by Sears and Roebuck.

Directed by Prof. J. R. Dice, the course offers practical and up-to-date information on special farm problems. For a period of four weeks, one man from each of the 35 North Dakota counties represented is a special student, tuition, housing and board taken care of by the sponsoring company.

Climax of the course was the banquet held last evening in the Graver hotel, sponsored by the Alumni association, at which time an evaluation of the course was made. The men were presented with diplomas by Prof. Dice.

Ranging in age from 26 to 35 years, the men are chosen for the month of intensive study by their county agents. In appreciation for the course and to the NDAC they state, "We want to express our sincere thanks for the cooperation and fine treatment we have received while here. Both the students and the faculty have done their utmost to make us feel at home."

In general the men agree that the course was a success, practical, and that "they wasted no time with technical explanations, but got right down to a study of our own farm problems."

Stamp Collectors



"STAMPS TO STAMP OUT HITLER" is the battle-cry of the Tryota club. Lillian McDowell, chairman of the campaign, and Noreen Wiig are shown with the boxes designed to make NDAC stamp conscious. They want you and you to contribute—not a dime, not a penny—just a used stamp. The revenue obtained from the dye of these stamps forms a large part of the funds of the Queen's Hospital whose major task is caring for the unfortunate children who have fallen victims to Hitler's barbaric civilian attacks.

Duckstad Presides Over International; Crowd Tops 1900

Mildred Duckstad of the KD sorority presided as mistress of awards over the largest show in the 20-year history of the Saddle and Sirlain club's Little International Tuesday evening in the Field house.

Over 1900 student and townspeople watched Janet Peterson triumph over an inexperienced but game field in the co-ed cow milking contest.

Russell Heine showed the grand champion entry in the sheep division and also won the poultry championship.

Other champions and reserve grand champions were horticulture, Thomas Vanvig and Lee Anderson; agronomy, Joe Schiele and James Gallagher; horses, Orville Stanley and Ray Schnell; swine, Robert Lambourn and Joe Schiele; beef cattle, Melvin Holmquist and Joe Dordahl; dairy cattle, Vernon Asheim and William Bryans. Charles Brandt was reserve champion sheep showman and Warren Gullickson took the reserve prize for poultry.

J. L. Benshoof's Golden Retriever was grand champion of the Northwest Dog show held in connection with the livestock show. Runnerup in the dog show was the Delmatian shown by Darlene Woodley.

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SEVRINSON TO DISCUSS FARM LEADERSHIP

Dean C. A. Sevrinson will speak on the "Importance of Farm Leadership" at the FFA meeting Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 8 o'clock in Morrill hall, room 103.

Boehrs Spectrum Business Manager

Willie Boehrs, who has been serving as temporary business manager of the Spectrum, was named to the position permanently by the board of publications control last Wednesday.

A junior in the school of applied arts and sciences, Boehrs has taken the place of Reo Carr who was inducted into the army.

Initiate Record Concerts; Schedule 12-Week Series

The first of NDAC's concert-records will get underway at 7:30 Thursday in the lounge in Old Main. It will offer students and faculty members a chance to hear without charge great music done by the world's finest orchestras, conductors and soloists.

A full-length symphony concert presented through first class recordings, the event will be complete with programs and brief running comments.

Many nations, many ages will furnish the music, as the first program shows. It will include a comedy overture by the 19th century Italian, Rossini; ballet music by the modern Spaniard, de Falla; a musical anecdote from Finnish mythology by the modern Finn, Sibelius; and as feature the famed seventh symphony—sometimes called the "Dance" symphony—by the 19th century German-Flemish master, Beethoven.

That there's excitement for everyone in great music is the belief of the project's sponsors; and through the series they hope

Operetta Set April 28, 29; Landeck, Manager, Announces Business, Production Staffs

Van Vlissingen Still Casting, Needs Actors

Two important non-singing parts for the operetta, "Sweethearts," are still unfilled, Ernst Van Vlissingen, the director, reports.

Persons interested in the parts, one male and one female, should contact Van Vlissingen immediately.

The entire cast for the show which will be given April 28 and 29 will be announced next week.

Also needed are orchestra players, especially strings, Van Vlissingen says.

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Youth Congress Will Change Site Because Of Large Crowds

Because the attendance at last week's Christian Youth congress was larger than the Plymouth Congregational church could hold, this Sunday's sessions will be held in the First Baptist church of Fargo.

The series of discussions began Feb. 8 and will continue through March 1. Dinner is served at 5:30, after which the entire group is divided into smaller sections to discuss problems pertinent to the times.

Topics which will be continued this week are Peace Aims, Use of the Bible, Courtship and Marriage, Science and Religion and Christian Philosophy of Life.

Gerry Clarey To Head Advertising Solicitation

With advertising sales for the program already underway, Don Landeck, manager of the operetta, "Sweethearts," which is to be presented under Blue Key auspices April 28 and 29, has announced the appointment of his staffs.

The advertising manager is Gerry Clarey. She is assisted by Fannie Helen Dygve, Gordon Teigen, Dale Wretling and Roy Humphreys.

Al Sandsmark is handling the ticket sales. This year all cam-

Anyone interested in soliciting ads, working on costumes, selling tickets or aiding the stage crew should contact Landeck in the should contact Landeck in the Brevities office in Festival hall.

pus groups participating in the campaign will compete for one cup, he says.

Stage manager is Bob Rose. On his crew are Paul Martinson and Maynard Schneider.

Designing the costumes will be Beth Ann Piers. Her handiwork will be turned into the finished product by a staff including Grace Getman, Lorraine Westlund, Dona Thompson and Marian Nelson.

Make-up is under the direction of Merry Buchanan; Mary Jean Fehr is script girl, and LaRayne Thompson is making up the program.

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7 Compete In Declamation

Seven NDAC students competed in the 47th annual declamatory contest held in the Little Country theater, Tuesday.

James Sullivan took first place in the contest with his selection, "Eternal Vigilance." Beverly Halbeisen placed second giving scenes from "Pygmalion", and third place went to Gail Putz giving a selection from "GoodBy Mr. Chips." Jewel Roning was given honorable mention for his selection "War Prayer."

Judges for the contest were Miss Matilda Thompson, Mr. Norman Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Cleveland.

There were three NDAC entrants who placed in the Red River Valley Forensic tournament held at Concordia college, Feb. 5, 6, and 7. James Sullivan placed first in oratory, Jane Lashkowitz took second place in the women's division of extemporaneous argumentation and Gerry Clarey was in the finals of the discussion contest which was presented over WDAY. There were 33 midwestern colleges represented in the tournament.

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● cattle corral

Just because they call our college an agricultural college is no reason why it should look like a cattle corral, and that is just what it is beginning to be with all the snow fences dotting our campus. Now these fences aren't up to keep the pig students from rooting up the lawns and shrubbery around the campus. You see, the building and grounds men are trying to keep the place free from the cow paths that dot our campus, and without your help they never will have a chance to do it.

The next time you walk around the grounds look at all those unsightly snow fences. If you think that they don't add to the appearance of the campus, then try walking on the sidewalks. (Of course there is really no use writing this because a bunch of sheep can't read.)

So let's pull together and walk together on the sidewalks and give the poor lawn a rest. And this goes for the faculty as well as the students . . . Otherwise, "Cow paths for cow colleges!"

● gliders glided

Students revert to six-year old mentality! Paper darts fly while Hamline choir tries to sing! These could well be heads for a news story. They are heads for an editorial.

When students go as far as shooting darts among the rafters of Festival hall, visitors begin to wonder about those students' origin.

There are certain standards which any college audience should uphold. During a performance of any kind, whether it's black magic or a cappella, guest artists deserve the chance to be heard. It would be better to not come at all, than to come and be "naughty." Frankly, it makes one doubt whether some so-called educated persons ever saw even the cover of a book on etiquette.

Let this be a word to the wise — if you don't understand a performance, don't further accentuate our ignorance by such juvenile practices as dart flying.

Dead Pan Alley



Allow us to introduce to you Miss Poke Chops, 1942. She may be found daily in the Hasty-Tasty, where she has opened a week's engagement with the Driver Divers. She also may be heard singing on the Waldorf Hard Drink Hour. There she is featured in her personality song, "She is more to be Pitied than Censored."

Poke Chops came from the University of Louisiana where she became famous as a member of Alpha Delta Pu, national honorary necking society. The upshot of this was the engraving of the frost-crusted windows of the Hasty with a little advertising slogan: "Alice kisses boys". So she has been kissing all the boys goodbye . . . hello . . . between classes . . . before dinner . . . under tables . . . in theaters . . . in the parlor . . . in the back seats of cars . . . and in the economics office.

Of course, all this necking has been confined to only three boy friends—the Army, the Navy, and the Marines.

This little belle of the South is majoring in economics and

business—so we decided to give her the business.

Last year this pretty miss brought national prominence to our college when the sale of her picture rivalled that of Mrs. Roosevelt's to parents of problem children. If you don't remember the slogan that year, here it is: "If you're not good, Alice will get you!!!"

Everybody loves her conceave profile. The story reaking out of the cellar is that her mother was scared by a snow-plow. However, she is a good date; anyone desiring the same call 9881 and ask for Alice. —If a man answers, line up!

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AGD TRIO TO SING
AT BLUE MONDAY TEA

Highlight of next week's Blue Monday tea is the Alpha Gamma Delta trio, Phyllis Heiberg, DeLores Huether and Marjorie Peterson. They will entertain from 4 to 5.

Blue Monday teas are held every Monday in the Fireside room of the Y for all girls on campus. Hours are 3:30 to 5:45; no charge is made.

Phantasmagoria

By BILL SNYDER

The change to War Time has affected the lives of nearly every one in this great nation. Those poor souls that have classes at eight o'clock in the morning have to roll out of bed in the middle of the night and spend half the first hour in class in practically total darkness. In fact it's so dark at eight in the morning that one student who is a camera fan develops pictures in the back seat of his father's car when he rides to school.

Another character who spends most of his nights roaming among the night spots until daylight hasn't made an eight o'clock all week. He used to stay out until daylight and then go to school—Saturday he's going to get his watch out of hock.

EFFECT ON FARMER

But the foregoing incidents are of little importance—the biggest effect of the time change is on the farmers. You see, for years the farmer has told time by the position of the sun in the sky, and this change in time is working many hardships on the poor man of the soil. He has to learn to tell time all over again.

But not so with one farmer I know. He has a small son who knows how to tell time from a watch and so he takes the kid around with him where ever he goes so that he will have the correct time handy. He says it is much simpler to have the kid along to tell him the time than it is to look at the sun and then figure out whether to add or subtract one hour to get the exact War Time. But regardless of whether he makes his time calculations from the position of the sun or asks the little boy—he still gets time from the sun (son). (Corny—but it fills up space.)

EVERYTHING'S POPPING

It has certainly been a busy week with midterms and everything popping up all at once. I, myself, have been busier than a bubble dancer in a hailstorm or a fan dancer in a hurricane. But even at that, I had time to trip over and catch the Don Cossack's chorus last night at the lyceum. I certainly got a bang

out of seeing those Russian canaries standing there in their ludefisk hats and red pajamas singing those Russian songs. If we have any more Russian entertainment this year, we won't be able to burp in English.

But, all kidding aside, I really enjoy Russian entertainments like the Don Cossack chorus and the Monte Carlo Ballet. The Russians are really super-showmen. If you don't believe me—just look at the entertainment the Russians are giving the Germans.

BULL BISON BULL

I've had a sneak preview of some of the stuff in the Bull Bison that is going to make it's way into your hands next week at the Grand Forks games. After comparing some of the stuff with that in other wild-cat publications of other schools, I can say the Bull Bison is going to be one of the best you'll ever see. Watch for it!

VALENTINE'S DAY

Tomorrow is Valentine's day. It only comes once a year—but Ballantine's day comes every Saturday night.

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Girls From Ceres' Retreat Comment On Life In the Coop

Ceres hall dormitory is the retreat for the female raw material that invades our campus each fall from the prairies of North Dakota.

The parlor of Ceres hall is the scene of daily "jives" at which men in camp and on the fighting fronts, studies, basketball, professors and dates are top discussion subjects.

A survey of the question, "What are the advantages of living at the dormitory?" brought the following comments:

Eileen Dolve, president of Ceres hall, said that dormitory life is great factor in making friends with all types of girls and gaining experiences in group living.

Genevieve Hamilton, a lass from Rugby who came to college barefooted and with hayseed in her hair commented "It is convenient." But we notice that Miss Hamilton has combed the seed from her hair and wears shoes. She has not as yet got around to wearing hose. She is one of the few senior girls living at the dormitory.

Jeanne Paul, a quaint rosebud from Edgeley: "It is a chance to live with other people outside your own family. You make greater effort to get along with others." Miss Paul is a freshman in the school of home economics.

Mrs. Mildred Kirst, social director of Ceres hall: "There is never a lonely moment for the girls. Friendship is the keynote and 'Adventures in Friendship' is the theme of Ceres hall."

Besides providing sleeping quarters for 85 girls, there are the parlors where facilities are available for a well-rounded social program. Kitchenettes on both floors make it possible to entertain guests at tea and informal affairs. The latest improvement is the new lounge where the girls may hold meetings and social functions, study, or play games.

Where Were The Gripers?

By DOROTHY NELSON

The Spectrum has too many news stories—or too many features. It's too conservative! Too liberal!

Lately such remarks as these have frequently been made around the campus by college students about their newspaper.

And so, to give those complaining an opportunity to criticize in the presence of those immediately concerned with the Spectrum, an open meeting of the Board of Publications control was held Wednesday in the college Y.

This sort of meeting was held specifically to bring out constructive criticism of the newspaper.

Those at the meeting, set for 4:15, included by 4:30 the board itself and four scattered listeners.

Where were the dissatisfied members of the NDAC student body? . . . Came 4:45 and two

more critics walked in. The meeting started.

What's wrong with the Spectrum? Well, point number one, offered by one of the six spectators present was that it could do for a more complete coverage of campus events.

The board's answer to that? There are too few members on the staff to cover all fields. This problem could be corrected if more students would volunteer to work on the paper. And, of course, any organization who desires publicity is free to submit anything newsworthy to the Spectrum and it will be printed.

Point number two—how about a student opinion column? Fine and dandy, the paper will be glad to cooperate, if the students will also cooperate and send in material to be printed in said column.

Third point—where are the students now? Why are they so disinterested in their publications that they can't find time to attend an open meeting such as this? It is granted that no one has a right to criticize who has not taken advantage of the opportunity to sit in on this meeting. The students should try to learn more about their school press.

Yes, answered the board, the difficulty seems to be in arousing the interest of the students in their publications. Would the addition of coffee and doughnuts do the trick?

More meetings of this sort will be held and anyone who has anything to criticize, praise or question about campus publications is requested to attend. And that means YOU, dear reader.

Crystal Ballroom - Dance Tomorrow Night, Sat., Feb. 14

Beat the Clock . . . Before 9:30, Ladies 25c, Gents 30c. All Taxes Included.

CAR COBB and HIS ORCHESTRA

After 9:30, Ladies 35c, Gents 40c. All Taxes Included.

Enrollment In Religious Classes Indicates Students' Interest

Proof that students who are interested in religious training are not neglected at NDAC is found in the fact that more than 400 different students enrolled for courses in the Fargo School of Religious Education during the 1941-42 school year.

The school of religious education is unique in that it is supported alike by Catholic and Protestant, Jew and Gentile, because of a belief that no education is complete without a definite religious background.

Under the direction of Dr. Walter Lee Airheart, the school of religious education began work in September of 1921 when Wesley college, which had been operating in affiliation with the University of North Dakota during the fifteen years previous, extended its work of religious education to NDAC.

At the close of the year 1931 Wesley college, because of reduced income, found it necessary to abandon the work at the AC. Whereupon a small group of prominent and public spirited citizens of Fargo recognizing the extent and value of this work at once organized themselves into an advisory committee to make possible its perpetuation and through their efforts this program of teaching

was continued without interruption. Dr. Airheart was retained as director of the work of the newly formed Fargo School of Religious Education corporation and has continued to teach the courses in religious education.

The adequate and attractive Religious Education building is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fred Knight. Mr. Knight has since died. All these improvements have been paid for in full and the school has no debts of any kind. The school depends entirely upon free gifts for its support.

Basic courses offered in the school of religious education are biblical literature, the study of the Bible; history, the study of the relation of events to matters of religion; philosophy, the study of beliefs by which one lives; and psychology, the study of the practical and emotional life of religion.

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SENIOR STAFF CALLS OFF DANCE TONIGHT

Senior Staff dance, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until next term due to a conflict with the Delta Psi Kappa carnival.

Cover For Bull Interesting, Rulon Indicates

The cover of the first issue of the new Bull Bison magazine, which is scheduled for distribution on Feb. 20, will grace the walls in as many AC males' rooms as any of Petty's sketches, according to George Rulon, editor of the publication.

Contained within the four cover pages will be sixteen pages of the latest in college humor, Rulon says. This includes jokes ranging from low-grade puns to the best in satirical poetry. Pictorial gags will be provided by many of the leading artists on the campus.

No favorites will be played by Alpha Phi Gamma, the publishers. They promise that no punches will be pulled, and anyone who can't take it had better leave town now.

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Coast Guardsman To Show Pictures Here On Thursday

Lieut. K. C. Phillips of the U. S. Coast Guard, or a representative, will lecture and show moving pictures of the Coast Guard and Coast Guard academy in Festival hall at 5:00 p. m. Thursday.

At that time entrance requirements to the Coast Guard academy will be explained and any questions pertaining to enlistment pay, promotions and so forth will be answered.

All members of the faculty and students are invited to attend this meeting.

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Farmers Union Plans Banquet March 7

The NDAC Farmers Union local has its sixth annual banquet Saturday, March 7, at Ceres hall. Speakers and other details will be announced at a later date. Tickets may be obtained from James Fine at 1104 Thirteenth st. N.

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NOTICE

The YM Junior Cabinet will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 7:15 in the Fireside room.

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Smith college maintains two schools for children, Smith College Day school and Elizabeth Morrow Morgan Nursery school.

Social Notes Of The Week

By RACHAEL ELZNIC

RENDEZVOUS WITH FATHER

POP fathers make the headlines this weekend. They are being entertained by their daughters at a Valentine party Saturday night at 6 o'clock. After the party they will attend the NDAC-Iowa basketball game en masse. Jane Broling is in general charge.

WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS

Memorial hall and a fraternity house are the stages of two term parties this weekend. The Gamma Rhos will "have fun" at Memorial hall Friday night. The theme of their party is "Salute to the Armed Forces". Also, on Friday night the Theta Chis will dance at their house. Chaperones are Johnny Smith and Stan Kostka.

GUESTS OF MOTHERS CLUB

The KD chapter will be honored by the Mothers club next Monday night. They will be entertained at dinner to be held in the chapter rooms.

WEEKEND GAIETY

Margaret Johnson, Kappa, will play hostess to her pledge sisters. She is planning to entertain them at a weekend house party at her home near Casselton.

SIGS HAVE JIMMIES

Wednesday night marks the beginning of initiation week for three Jims: Jim Sullivan, Jim Gorman, and Jim Reinhardt, all Sigma Chi.

GREEKS ENLARGE

Added to the list of Greek pledges are: Jeanette Erickson, Breckenridge, Minn., Phi Mu; Virgil Minch, Jim Yody, Sigma Phi Delta; James Wilkinson and Howard Mansager, Kappa Sig.

NEW ASSISTANT

Recently elected assistant house manager of the Co-op house is Walter Alm.

GUESTS AND GUEST

Monday night dinner guests were Stewart Schlipf, SAE house; Dr. O. F. Krumboltz and Darrel Dahl, Theta Chi house.

Roy Pederson, NDAC graduate, was a Sunday guest at the Theta Chi house.

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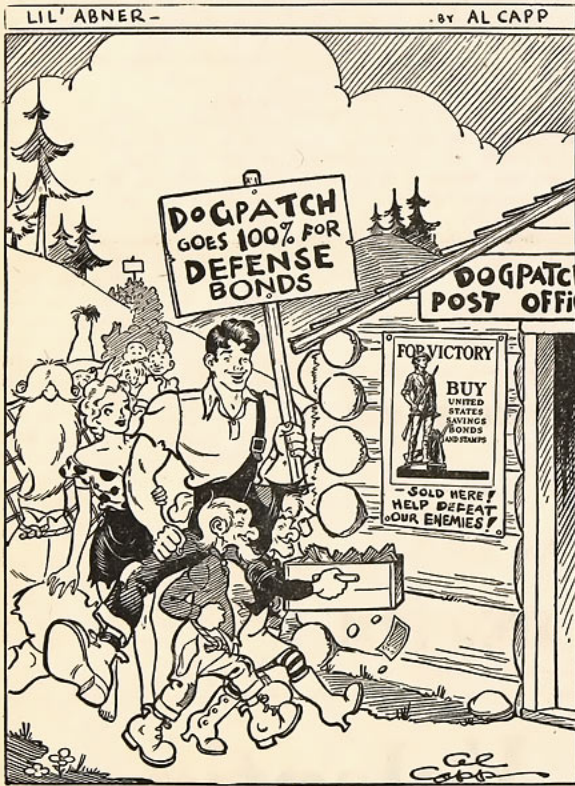
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The YM Freshman Council meets Thursday at 7:15 in the Fireside room.

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NOTICE

The YM Senior Cabinet will meet Tuesday at 7 in the Y.



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Jim Fletcher Paces Bison In 42-35 Win

Lanky Jim Fletcher, Bison junior forward, went on a 16-point scoring spree Friday night to lead his mates to a 42-35 victory over South Dakota State's Jackrabbits. It was the third time the Herd had triumphed over the Brookings five this season and marked the fourth NCI defeat for the Bunnies.

Fletcher's scoring thrust was the finest shooting he has displayed in conference play so far, the best previous effort of the Herd forward in loop games netting him only 10 points against Iowa Teachers. The Bunnie game scoring jumped Fletcher up to sixth place in the loop scoring race with a 49-point total.

Johnny Billington, State's all-conference guard, put the Bunnies out in front at the outset of the contest but the Herd was not slow in taking the lead and holding a 10-6 advantage at the first intermission. The Bison were leading 18-16 at halftime.

In the last period the Jackrabbits moved within two points of the Lowemen with two minutes left but the Herd put on the pressure to take advantage of Bunnie defensive mistakes and went ahead to a comfortable margin.

Don Holm and Billington paced the scoring for the losers with nine points each while Cliff Nygard was second high for the Bison with his 10-counter total.

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Bison Gain In Race For Glen Woods' Basketball Trophy

A combination of NDAC's victory over South Dakota State last weekend and Sacred Heart Academy's loss to Kindred has placed the Bison in second place in the Glenn Woods' trophy competition.

In the latest standings released Monday morning and including all games played on or before Saturday, Feb. 7, the Herd is trailing only the Moorhead high Spuds. Last week the Deacons were in second place and the Bison were third.

Each team is listed according to the ratio by which it has outscored its opponents in games played this season.

Team	TP	OP	Ratio
Spuds	522	333	1.567
Bison	361	683	1.260
Deacons	419	362	1.157
Cobbers	609	571	1.050
Baby Dragons	424	411	1.031
Dragons	814	834	.976

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Among new students at University of New Brunswick is a native of Nigeria. His name is Okeehukwa Ikejiana and he is studying for a B. S. degree.

Heard About The Herd

By GEORGE RULON

FROM ALL INDICATIONS

Coach Bob Lowe and his Bison basketball team will have their hands full when they start winding up the current basketball campaign with the first two games of the annual Bison-Sioux series on the fieldhouse court next weekend. After starting late in the conference race, Coach Clem Letich's quintet has come to the front of the North Central loop with four Nodak wins in as many league engagements. The latest triumph of the North Dakota five—and the one that put the Sioux on top of the heap—was a thrilling double overtime victory Saturday night over the previously undefeated Maroons of Morningside on the Maroon floor in Sioux City.

If any team was to beat the Methodists on their own small floor, North Dakota was the team to do it—and they did. The Sioux held single point advantages at the end of each of the first three periods in a most bitterly fought contest. At the end of the regular playing time the score was all tied up at 45-all.

BIGGEST FEATURE OF

the Nodak victory was the one-man show put on by Bruce Stevenson, the big Sioux center scoring 29 points during the evening for what is believed to be a conference scoring record for a single game. Stevenson counted 11 fieldgoals and seven free throws for the high total. The Sioux captain scored three points in the second overtime period for the 55-52 margin of Nodak victory.

It was simply a case of height being too much for the smaller Maroon squad. In the game between NDAC's Bison and the Methodists earlier in the season this fact was also brought out by Arnold (Swede) Johnson, Bison center, a fairly rangy lad himself. In the first half of that contest, playing on a very painful foot, Johnson found the hoop for 13 counters. Stevenson's effort Saturday night bears out the height advantage to a still greater degree. When the Maroons meet South Dakota state at Brookings later this month let's hope that the story will continue with the lankyness of Bob Schryver, Bunnie pivotman, giving the Morningside team another setback.

GETTING BACK TO THE BUSINESS

at hand tomorrow night, the Herd will have no simple task of defeating the improving Iowa Teachers when they come north to meet the Herd after tangling with the loop leaders in Grand Forks tonight. The Herd has already registered one triumph over the Peds on their own floor and must come through in this contest to stay in the conference race.

Biggest stumbling block in the path of the Herd to its sixth NCI win will be tall Dick Seidler. The lanky ISTC center is second only to NDAC's Johnson in scoring after the returns of all games last weekend have been tabulated. The Panther star has 73 points scored in five encounters while Johnson leads the scoring race with a 76-point total garnered in six games. Delbert Mully and Bob Titsworth are the only other Peds who have been very consistent in their league scoring so far this season.

IT TAKES SOMETHING OUT

of the ordinary to jar some of us into realizing many important facts which we seem to take for granted. This is the case of Jim Fletcher, junior forward on the Bison squad. Last season the former Sacred Heart academy performer was a stellar fixture in the Bison championship struggle in his first year of varsity competition. To close his initial year in Herd togs, the Fargo sophomore stepped out and stole the show in the Bison-Sioux series from players like Larry Tanberg, Arnold Johnson, Fred Gran, and Bruce Stevenson—to mention only a few. In addition he finished third in the North Central conference scoring column.

This season Fletcher hadn't been hitting the nets as frequently until he collected those 16 points against the Bunnies at Brookings. Regardless of this fact the Bison forward has been a most important cog in Lowe's current basketball machine. Whether he did any great scoring or not has not mattered, since he has proven his worth in other respects. Who plays about the coolest and smoothest floor game on the squad? Who seems to be in the right place at the right time and knows the right thing to do? What Bison handles the ball with ease and picks the almost impossible spots to feed a teammate? Answers to these questions can add up to only one Herd performer, that player being Jim Fletcher. His presence will have to be reckoned with when time comes to pick the all-conference teams at the end of the season.

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LEADING NEXT WEEK'S invasion of the Bison home court by the University of North Dakota Sioux will be Bruce Stevenson, Nodak captain and only regular that returned from Coach Clem Letich's quint of last season. The Sioux center has been the big factor in the success of the Nodaks thus far and last Saturday went wild against Morningside to ring up 29 points as his teammates handed the Maroons their first conference setback.

Susquehanna university trustees are starting a campaign to raise \$200,000 to provide an adequate classroom building and to increase the university's endowment past the half-million-dollar mark.

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WOMEN'S SPORTS

By FLORENCE POTTER

Competition for Bob Lowe's men is to be found in the girls named for positions on the varsity basketball team. They are Pat Wirtenberger, Mary Vail, Jean Christenson, Doris Marie Larson, Phyllis Lane, Rachael Elznic, Evelyn Wilhelm, Genevieve Hamilton and Lois Skadeland.

WINNERS

The Independents gained an easy victory over the Kappas, sorority winners in the basketball tournament. Rae Elznic captained the Kappa team which was defeated 25 to 4 by Audrey Bopp's Independents. On the starting line-up for the winners were Lois Skadeland, Shirley Burgess, Lois Thompson, Janet Peterson, Jean Christenson and Phyllis Lane. Other players were Audrey Bopp, Mary Pavlik, Eidell Thompson, Florence Potter and Millicent Webster.

Jean Christenson led the Independents scoring with four field goals, and Janet Peterson was a close second with three baskets and one free throw.

HONORS TO PAT

Pat Wirtenberger, who was top scorer in the inter-class tournament, again claims scoring honors for inter-sorority basketball with a total of 55 points. Virginia Elznic of the Kappas ranks second with 36 and sister Rae tallied 21 for third place.

QUEEN

Queen of the bowling lanes this week is Joan Cumber who bowled an all-term high score of 148 Saturday. Mary Matze's score of 138 placed her second, and Mary McCannel rolled 121 for third place.

WARNING TO MEN

Men on the campus had better beware if co-eds decide to resort to less subtle techniques and try Royal Canadian Mounted police tactics in getting their man. That girls know their stuff about handling a rifle is evidenced by high scores on the rifle range Thursday night. Rachael Elznic shot 99 out of a possible 100, and scores of 98 were made by Dorothy Freeman, Tillie Ruud and, Ella Mae Reynolds.

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James Madison Wood, 66, holds a record for longest tenure among president of women's colleges. He is rounding out his twenty-ninth year as head of Stephens college.

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23 Coeds Qualify High On Girls Rifle Squad

Firing scores of 95 or better on their qualifying round, 23 NDAC co-eds have earned the rank of "Distinguished Expert" and top 118 girls who completed their second round of record shooting last night on the field-house range.

A second group, "Experts", numbers 41 and includes all those who recorded targets of 89 to 94 on their qualifying round. Other groups are listed as "Sharpshooters", "Marksman", and "Novice." Those not placed in a definite group yet are three in number—Denner Fitts, Jean Stroup, and Myrna Wiese.

AWARDS TO WINNERS

Winner in each group as determined by their average scores for the season as a whole, will receive awards at the annual rifle club dinner held at the conclusion of the season.

Listed as "Distinguished Experts" are Elgene Armstrong, Mary Bristol, Polly Carter, Gladys Drager, Rachael Elznic, Dorothy Freeman, Betty Greenshields, Dolores Huether, Inez Jacobson, Allagene Jefferies, Irene Josephson, Ruth Kellesvig, Lorraine Lynch, Betty Myrbo, Elise Norcross, Janet Peterson, Tillie Ruud, Evangeline Schwartz, Virginia Solberg, Pat Torgerson, Audre Wells, Evelyn Wilhelm, and Delight Whempner.

EXPERTS LISTED

"Experts" are Ruth Adams, Gloria Anderson, Lois Arason, Mina Askegaard, Jean Bergquist, Betty Brant, Donna Carter, Jane Cumming, Dorothy Chase, Mary Jean Fehr, Peggy Dullea, Virginia Elznic, Dorothy Engesather, Alice Freeman, Florence Goedert,

Wilma Grant, Genevieve Hamilton, Evelyn Hemple, Jean Hoeft, Ruth Hviston, Bernette Isaak, Lois Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Doris Larson, Phyllis Lane, Genevieve Lindemann, Dorothy Myhra, Kay Odney, Molly McDonald, Martha Melby, Elaine Nelson, Janice Nelson, Genevieve Olson, Ella Mae Reynolds, Shirley Soliah, Esther Sorenson, Sylvia Stangler, Mary Tilden, Mary Margaret Vail, Gladys Welken, and Lorraine Westlund.

Girls qualifying as "Sharpshooters" are Harriet Bartz, Bea Bolkan, Merry Buchanan, Marie Fog, Evelyn Egge, Olga Garnaas, Mildred Freundberg, Jane Gilbert, Florence Greenshields, Lucille Grenier, Beverly Halbeisen, Edna Johnson, Louise Haugsjaa, Barbara Holcomb, Dorothy Hubbel, Ardith Johnson, Jackie Jongeward, Francis Lalum, Helen Larson, Gail McDowell, Francis Maier, Audrey Millang, Leola Myhra, Jean Parizik, Betty Provan, Jean Schumacher, Doris Selvig, Lois Skadeland, Emma Skarpano, Kay Spohn, Aileen Thompson, Eidell Thompson, Pat Wirtenberger, Ardith Thue, Florence Thompson, Bernice Vollrath, and Claire Ward.

Seven rank as "Marksmen" and include Verle Delameter, Dorothy Huset, Betty Loomis, Luella Nystul, Patty Rengel, Pat Reimers, and Clarice Smestad.

Joan Barickman, Marty Johnson, Ruth Nye, Florence Potter, Gail Putz, and Evelyn Schuman qualified as "Novices".

Herd Seeking 6th NCI Win In Ped Clash

The NDAC basketball team will be out after its sixth North Central conference win in seven starts Saturday night when it squares off against Iowa Teachers on the local floor.

It is very essential that the Herd wins this game because this is the last conference game for the Bison before they tackle unbeaten NDU. A loss at this point could easily ruin the chances for the Herd to cop the conference crown it has held for two years.

From all reports, the Panthers have been showing more improvement in each game. The Bison slapped a 44-33 defeat on the boys from Cedar Falls when they met last month but the Purple bounced back to pummel South Dakota university 48-26 and to topple a mighty Luther cage team 48-39.

Against South Dakota and Luther, Dick Seidler, the Panther's big scoring bomber, showed the form that enables him to rank among the leaders in the conference scoring race. Seidler, together with Bob Titsworth and Del Mully, have been providing the scoring punch for the Panthers this year and against this trio the Herd will send Swede Johnson, Cliff Nygard and Jim Fletcher, three players who have repeatedly shown their ability to tally.

Rifle Team Ready For Annual Match With U Gunners

As a feature of the annual basketball series between the Bison and the Sioux, an NDAC rifle team will compete in a shoulder-to-shoulder match with a squad of snipers from UND on the weekend when the basketball feud is here and again the next week at Grand Forks when the Herd plays its final games with the Sioux.

On Saturday the NDAC men's rifle teams completed shooting from the sitting position.

The squad of 30 is divided evenly into two teams, Class A and Class B, and the scores of the ten best marksmen are taken as the team score in each class.

Melvin Holmquist and Payne Lysne each had 99 for high honors in Class A and Charles Martin with a 97 was tops in the Class B squad. Team score for the Class A group was 969 while 928 was the aggregate total for Class B.

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Five co-eds have enrolled in the engineering division at Iowa State college.

Seven Clubs Set To Volley In New Loop

Initial practice games were played last night in the newly organized intramural volleyball league. Warmup contests for the seven teams entered thus far will continue during the coming week and a formal schedule will be launched next weekend.

Coach Stan Kostka, in charge of the new loop, asks that any group interested in entering a team and that has not done so, should contact him as soon as possible so that they may be added to round out an eight-club circuit.

Teams entered to date and their managers are Alpha Gamma Rho, Royal Berstler; Co-ops, Walt Alm, Dorm, Kenneth Abbey; Kappa Sigma Chi, Herb Glaser; Sigma Chi, Buck Gallagher; Theta Chi, Ed Boe; and YMCA, Alvin Kromer.

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Farm, Home Week Declared Success By Those Attending

The Farm and Home week, Tuesday through Friday, was declared a success by the farmers and homemakers attending the NDAC sponsored program.

The Little International stock show and program highlighted Tuesday's showing, registration occupied the rest of the day.

D. C. Crimmins, prominent Emmons county farmer, was honored at the Saddle and Sirlain Recognition dinner Wednesday evening. His portrait, to be hung in the Hall of Fame, was unveiled by Dr. G. F. Wills of Bismarck. Dr. Wills recently received his honorary doctor's degree at NDAC. H. J. Gramlich, secretary of the American Short-horn Breeders association, Chicago, Ill., was the featured speaker of the evening.

The fifteenth annual Neighborhood Institute program, under the direction of A. G. Arvold, headed Wednesday's offering. A new Hammond organ was dedicated and scenes from "The Yellow Jacket" and "Queen Victoria" were presented. The Edwin Booth dinner completed the day's events.

Thursday a panel of eight men and women discussed "Adjusting Our Living to War Conditions". In the evening the Lincoln day dinner was held under the direction of A. G. Arvold. Colored

movies of South American agriculture were shown.

A concert by the Gold Star band opened the final day's activities. Dean H. L. Walster spoke on "Lessons From the Last War" and later in the morning Christine Finlayson spoke on "Gearing the Home into War Economy."

Topics, including machinery, meat, grain, dairy and vegetable problems, were discussed during the week.

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NOTICE

Agricultural Economics club meets Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. in the Agriculture building, Room 308. Major C. H. Hart will discuss "Resources of Alaska."

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ALL YWCA MEMBERS TO MEET THURSDAY

Sponsored by the advisory board, there will be a meeting of all YWCA members Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 in the Y auditorium. A 20-cent supper will be followed by a mixer, group singing and a worship service including special music by Shirley Putz, accompanied by Ann Donovan and Elaine Wigdahl. Miss Matilda Thompson will speak on "Light and Darkness."

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NOTICES

The ISA supper dance scheduled for Monday has been postponed. The ISA term party is Friday, Feb. 27, in the Y auditorium.

Members of the Chemists' club will meet Thursday at 7:30 in Room 107, Chemistry building, to discuss plans for their forthcoming dance.

Duties Of Defense Council Discussed At Y Coffee Forum

"What Shall Be the Duties of the War Council?" was the topic considered at the Y Coffee forum held in the Fireside room of the college Y Wednesday.

After a brief introduction by a panel made up of Albert Geizler, John Finnie and Wallace Chase, Norbert Lange opened the meeting for discussion.

Some of the suggested activities of the council were: maintenance of student morale, study of problems of post-war readjustment and the establishment of a civil liberties committee.

Emphasis was laid on the need of more active student participation in specific war work, and the study of agricultural productions problems.

Faculty Women To Entertain Husbands In LCT Thursday

Members of the NDAC Faculty Women's club will entertain their husbands and friends on Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Little Country theater.

A patriotic program under the direction of A. G. Arvold is planned. New features of the theater will be examined, and a colonial tea will be served.

Chairman of the committee in charge is Mrs. A. E. Minard. She is assisted by Mesdames A. D. Whedon, W. C. Hunter, S. C. Kostka, Ernst Van Vlissingen, R. D. White, A. H. Parrott, I. W. Smith, P. I. Trowbridge, H. E. Greiner and R. C. Reinhart and Miss Beatrice Wartchow.

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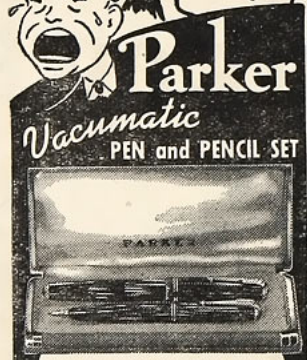
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