

# THE SPECTRUM

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## 30 Will Get College Degrees At Fall Term Commencement

### Dean Alba Bales To Deliver Talk For Graduates

"The College in Defense and Post War Planning," is the topic for the fall quarter commencement address by Dean Alba Bales. Thirty candidates will be presented for bachelor of science degrees, Monday, at 3 p. m. Following the formal graduation ceremonies, a reception will be held for graduates, parents and friends.

NDAC's mixed chorus, under the direction of Ernst Van Vlissingen, will present several musical numbers.

Candidates from the school of agriculture number 12. They are Norman Craft, Henry Elvik, Theodore F. Grenier, Ivan E. Johnson, Richard K. Knapp, George W. Johnson, William L. Larson, Alvin E. Moltzen, Floyd F. Monteith, Odd A. Osteros, Frank V. Schaan and Julius Walth.

Five candidates are listed from the division of education. They include Edward R. Cummings, Donald C. Jones, Kathleen McCarty, Joel S. Nelson and Harold A. Twedten.

From the school of applied arts and sciences, five candidates are presented for degrees. They are Vernon M. Haugland, Franklin W. Heggness, Fay Ann Nelson, Philip S. Scott and Harriet E. Shigley.

Four women students will be graduated from the school of home economics. They include Eleanor Boe, Mildred Cone, Margaret Pile and Helen Sundquist. Jesse E. Hall and Leslie C. Voss will graduate from the school of engineering. James R.

E. Smith will receive his degree in chemical technology and Russell G. Manning will be graduated from the school of pharmacy.

Commissions in the organized reserve of the United States Army will be granted to Allan Burman, Kenneth Crahan, Graydon Fredrikson, Donald Jones, William Larson, Richard Knapp and Glenn Waller.

## Phi Kappa Phi Initiates 13

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, held initiation services Tuesday in the Fireside room of the Y, for the following people:

Reuben Gerlitz, Eugene Gerlitz, Ralph Pitman, Bernard Epstein, John Snowberg, Peder Weeks, Robert Perkins, Daniel Ziev, George Johnson, Betty Lou Pannebaker, John Calhoun, Edwin Lokken, and Andrew Vanvig.

The initiation was conducted by Dr. C. L. Swisher, president of the organization.

## Waldron To Attend Forestry Meeting In Florida Dec. 18

C. B. Waldron, professor of forestry, will represent NDAC at the 41st annual meeting of the Society of American Foresters in Jacksonville, Fla., from Dec. 18 to 20.

While away he plans to visit the Dupont plant in Panama City. En route home he will make stops at the Universities of Louisiana and Florida.

## AC Judging Team Wins 10th Position In Livestock Show

Reports from the International Livestock show in Chicago say that the NDAC judging team placed tenth in the inter-collegiate judging contest. Twenty teams competed.

Placing over the Gophers and Nebraskans, they once again kept pace with the corn-belt states. The squad included Elton Baldwin, Orville Block, Reuben Ruud, Everett Orth, Delwin Liddle, and Willard Griffin.

Results on NDAC's entries in the International Livestock show have not all been received; but Dr. Longwell who just returned from the exposition reports that the fat steers stood in the upper 30 per cent of their classes.

## IRC Elects Tullman Prexy

Marvin Tullman, sophomore in AAS, was elected president of the International Relations club in an election Friday in the college Y. Other officers of the group include Clifford Wheeling, vice-president, and Jane Lashkowitz, secretary-treasurer.

Appointed to the executive committee were Immanuel J. Wilk and John Moyer.

Following the election, plans were made for future program. Martin Vogel, founder of the club and now a Fargo attorney, will address the group at a meeting today.

### Y NOTICE

There will be no meetings of the YMCA junior and senior cabinets this week because of term examinations.

## Don Landeck Selected As Business Head Of Operetta

### College Gag Magazine At AC Possible

The local chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary co-educational journalism fraternity, is considering the sponsorship of a campus humor magazine during the winter term.

If found advisable and if approved by the board of publications control, the magazine will be patterned after similar efforts on other campuses, such as the Log at the U. S. Naval Academy, the Pointer at West Point and the Green Gander at Iowa State college.

Included will be the latest in college humor and art.

Named to a special committee preparing a brief to present to the publications board were Willie Boehrs, Dorothy Kinney and George Rulon, Jean Hoelt, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, announced.

## Blakeslee To West Coast

Leaving for the coast soon will be Miss Ada M. Blakeslee, instructor in the department of music and director of the girls' glee club. While in California she will visit Joe Blakeslee, a nephew, and Evelyn Blakeslee Swigam, a niece. Both Blakeslee and Mrs. Swigam are former NDAC students.

During her absence the girls' glee club will be taken over by Ernst VanVlissingen, director of the boys' glee club and mixed chorus. Miss Blakeslee will return for the spring term.

### NOTICE

Faculty basketball season tickets may be, and should be procured from Helen Stokke at the Alumni Office before Jan. 6, when they will go off sale. The cost for the entire season is \$2.20, including tax.

## Van Vlissingen Will Direct Production Replacing Brevities

Don Landeck, a junior in applied arts and sciences, will manage the operetta replacing the 1941 Bison Brevities.

He was appointed Thursday by members of Blue Key, the sponsoring body, Jeff Carlisle, president, announced.

Landeck has been active in dramatics for eight years and is a member of the Edwin Booth dramatic society. In Little Country Theater work he has appeared both as an actor and production manager.

He was the promotional director of the world premiere of Emma which was presented by the Little Country Theater last year. As an actor Landeck appeared in such productions as Family Portrait, Robin Hood and Henry IV.

During the summer he has directed and managed his own traveling stock company.

Ernst Van Vlissingen, an instructor in the music department, will direct the all-school production which will feature the mixed chorus and solo voices selected from the student body.

Tentatively selected as the vehicle for the production is the operetta Sweethearts by Victor Herbert.

## LCT Plans 26th Annual Xmas Open House For Sunday

The twenty-sixth annual LCT Christmas open house will be held in the theatre Sunday, Dec. 7, from 4 to 6. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Entertainment following a Christmas motif will be provided. Carols will be sung by a selected group from the mixed chorus under the direction of Ernst Van Vlissingen. Lloyd Collins will be at the console of the new Hammond organ to play appropriate music.

Also featured is the marionette production of Dickens' Christmas Carol. Directed by Jack Knapp, the show will be put on by the story telling class.

The affair is gratis. Refreshments will be served.

## Crockett, Crahan To Manage First NDAC Interfraternity Week

Dick Crockett and Kenneth Crahan were named co-managers of NDAC's first Interfraternity week at a meeting of the Interfraternity council Wednesday.

Patterned after similar events on campuses through the country, the event will be a two or three-day affair featuring discussion groups on rushing, pledge training, social affairs, public relationship and other fraternity problems.

Each of the national fraternities on the campus will attempt to bring in a national officer, and negotiations are being made to have Dean Fred Turner of the University of Illinois, a noted authority on fraternity life, as the principal speaker.

The week beginning Jan. 18 has been tentatively set aside for the sessions. Social functions under consideration are an inter-

fraternity smoker, an interfraternity banquet and an interfraternity ball as the closing event.



KENNETH CRAHAN



DICK CROCKETT

## Murphy Stars In 'Heights'

By RICHARD OLSON

The name of Ann Murphy was engraved in Little Country Theater history Wednesday when she played the lead in Randolph Carter's Wuthering Heights, second regularly scheduled play of the fall program.

Miss Murphy's portrayal of Catherine Earnshaw in a tempestuous, passionate romance of the English moorlands was vivid and superb. Her performance revealed with power the contrasting strength and weakness of the complex character she dramatized. The dismal scene in which Catherine approaches insanity brought out the essence of this struggle and the ability of Miss Murphy. Her characterization was beyond reproach.

The play itself was well chosen, presenting the first serious note in the theater year. Directing was well done. The performance, with but a few rough edges in timing and dialogue, was well accepted by the audience. Only detrimental features were lighting and setting. Out-of-period furniture detracted somewhat, as did a loose, poorly erected set.

Tom Reed, cast as Heathcliff, Catherine's oft-rejected lover, in his first major dramatic role, did excellent work. Exceptional acting was done by Mary Tilden and Dorothy Jensen in supporting parts. Norbert Lange, John Carlson and Charles Brandt earned recognition for similarly fine characterizations in subordinate roles.

The Louie 'Satchmo' Armstrong dance will have a wonderful climax if you lunch at the Powers afterwards. You'll appreciate GOOD food. OPEN TILL 2 A. M. TONIGHT AND TOMORROW.

Recent FotoFun winners at Powers have been: Jane Lashkowitz, Bohn Lindemann, Bill Snyder, Betty Cosgriff, Bill Olson, and Jim Ford. All FotoFun pictures were taken by NDAC's Danny Olson.

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Christmas?

Ed. note: Immanuel J. Willk came in the other day with an inspiration for a Christmas editorial. With Marjorie Hoiland he collaborated and wrote the following:

The place is somewhere in German occupied territory. The time is Christmas eve. There isn't much reason for the people to rejoice but that is quite natural. How can one be merry if German soldiers are patrolling the streets?

Food? Yes, everybody will get his rations and maybe even a little bit more but not enough to make it seem like Christmas. And so the family sits—in a silent room—in a blacked-out city. Suddenly the door opens and in rushes the youngest daughter, the proud bearer of a dwarf-size Christmas tree.

A hushed conversation follows: "Where did you get it? Are you sure you weren't followed?" The mother runs to the window, pushes the black-out curtain aside and peers into the black night for the sight of the dreaded police. None are in sight.

As the tension breaks, a small child produces four candles which are put on the tree. Her older sister lights them and someone softly hums the Cantique de Noel. One by one the rest of the family joins in, and for a time it IS a merry Christmas.

Then a tap on the door disrupts the stolen happiness. It is a soldier from the Nazi patrol. As he enters the room, he coldly scrutinizes the people therein and sternly reproaches the little girl for taking the tree, saying that he will have to take it away with him. The atmosphere begins to look murky again, the tension returns and silence prevails.

Then after a moment or two the little child lifts her head and with a timid smile on her face, she asks the intruder, "Don't you know that tonight is Christmas?"

The expression on the soldier's face remains as

Dead Pan Alley



If there ever is a prize given to the guy who tries to be the smoothest man on earth, this guy Hubert Sweeney will win hands down. Sweeney has shined more apples than Apple Annie; in fact, he holds the record for bringing the biggest apple in history to Mr. Otterson—and brother, that is a record. Yes, sir, he is the original smoothie. Rumor is that his mother was scared by a silk train. Another one of his accomplishments is being the leading college Casanova for the last five years. (Yes, he's been here that long and the end is not in sight.) He's

been in love more times than the Rajah of Punjab. But why shouldn't he be a first class lover? He has money, a nice car, a fine wardrobe, and is smooth as glass. (That's why you can see right through him.)

Probably his crowning achievement is that he's the pride of SAE. Why shouldn't he be the pride of SAE? He's the only man over there with enough money to buy cigarettes.

But even with all this wrong with him, we all love him the minute he turns on that personality smile—and the soft soap squirts out his ears.

before, but in his eyes there appears a strange, far-away look. Slowly his face relaxes and from his lips come the words: "You are just like my little daughter... she's far, far away from me tonight... I wonder if she remembers that tonight is Christmas eve... and my son who only a week ago lost his brother in an air raid—does he know?..."

Thus does this little family break down his cold, calloused exterior. With the cruel, icy look now gone from his face, he asks if he might stay for a minute to watch the candles burn. Looking at the tree, he, as the others had done, begins to hum a carol—only this time it is Stille Nacht. Shortly after the soldier leaves—his heart just as full of Yuletide happiness as those of the family around the tree.

Then a dull droning is heard overhead. German anti-aircraft guns bellow into the night. The result? Two British bombers are brought down. But why did no bombs fall? Where was the shrapnel? There are no signs of either. But here and there

National Official Arrives To Inspect POP Chapter

Mrs. George Cunningham, national vice-president of Phi Omega Pi and national treasurer of Panhellenic, arrives Sunday for a two-day inspection and visit with the local chapter.

Returning from the National Panhellenic Congress in New York City, Mrs. Cunningham plans to inspect POP chapters on her way to her home in Berkeley, California.

In honor of the inspector the POP's will entertain at a tea from 3 to 5 Sunday in the chapter house. Monday evening the alumnae will hold a special Christmas party honoring her in the home of Mrs. C. A. Williams. The college Panhellenic is planning a luncheon in her honor Tuesday noon.

on the ground the people of this occupied territory find small bundles of food. Today is Christmas!

And as a new day dawns there is again hope in the hearts of one family and one man. Maybe there will be a merry Christmas—someday.

Phantasmagoria

By BILL SNYDER

Now that the Military ball is over, you boys and girls can crawl into your holes and cram for the exams that pop up Monday. If you are new here and are worried about how hard the exams are going to be, take a tip from me and cool off because finals aren't so hard as they're cracked up to be—they're just like midterms—only king size.

HOW TO PASS FINALS

There are just as many ways to pass finals as there are methods to beat the ponies. Probably the best system of all is to select the stuff you think will be in the exam, throw it away and collect the stuff that's left... then throw that away and go to a show.

This was a very dull term—not a single student ate any goldfish. We think that Willie Boehrs should take up goldfish eating, even if it is out of date. He could be world's champion because after he swallowed the goldfish, he could eat the bowl.

SHOP EARLY

With its usual fanfare about doing your Christmas shopping early, Christmas rolls around again. I know one fellow who

really takes that "shop early" stuff to heart. He does his just before the stores open in the morning.

If you don't think you will get many presents this Christmas then you had better lay a little ground work as soon as you get home. The first thing to do is to get the tree up. Then when the neighbors and relatives call, you can point out the tree and remark about how much space there is for a Christmas present for you.

Then if you are lucky to get a few presents, remember this: DO YOUR CHRISTMAS EXCHANGING EARLY.

Be good on New Year's, kiddies, Have a merry Christmas time, And I'll wish you Happy Easter, Just to make this darn thing rhyme.

Ann Brown Improving

Condition of Miss Ann Brown is reported considerably improved. Miss Brown, instructor in the art department, recently underwent a serious operation. The doctors report, however, that she is making a rapid recovery.



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**Diffusion**

—makes the grand rush—



**Conclusion**

—what's the use?

**Social Notes Of The Week**

By PHYLLIS CARLSON

**FALL FORMALS GALORE**

Four Greek letter groups have fall formals scheduled for this week end. Phi Mu's will honor pledges at their party to be held in Memorial hall tonight from 9 to 12. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hutton and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Whitman. Mary Matze is in charge.

Committee members planning the Gamma Phi dance for the same time include Jean Hoelt, Maxine Thorne, Janice Schnell, Rosalie Larson, Betty Cosgriff, and Ruth Kellesvig, decorations; and Ruth Gunvaldsen and Jean Baillie, invitations.

ATO's will have as special guests at their party to be held in Festival hall on Saturday presidents of campus sororities and fraternities. Cliff Schaible is in charge.

Sigma Chi will honor its pledges this Saturday at a semi-formal dance in the Graver hotel from 9:30 to 12. Don Schollander is in charge.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its fall party in Festival hall December 12 from 9:30 to 12:00. Chaperoning are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long and Sgt. and Mrs. L. L. Detroit. In charge of arrangements is Mary Betty Punton.

**ART CLUB**

Betty Greenshields is in general charge of the Art club Christmas sale. To be held in the lounge of Old Main Dec. 8 and 9, the annual affair is sponsored by the club for the sale of articles made by members.

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**CHRISTMAS PARTIES**

Starting the annual series of Christmas parties were Phi Mu pledges and actives who celebrated Monday with a program which featured presentation of gifts to the house.

POP's will hold theirs this afternoon from 4 to 8 in the chapter rooms. Their Christmas donations will go toward their national philanthropic project.

Also planning a special party are SAE's who will gather Thursday evening. Julius Walth is in charge of arrangements.

Betty Punton is in charge of arrangements for the Kappa Christmas party to be held from 5 to 7, Sunday, December 7. Featured is a variety program and the traditional exchanging of gifts. Assisting Miss Punton are Annabelle Donovan, Mary McCannel, Helen Johnson and Doris Bjorklund.

**RED CROSS CLASS STARTED**

Mrs. Richard Sweitzer is in charge of the newly organized campus Red Cross class. The class is scheduled to meet every Wednesday afternoon at the college Y.

**PLEDGING**

Phi Mu's held informal pledging for Jean McQuade Monday night. Formal pledging is scheduled for Sunday afternoon with Betty Olson, chapter president in charge.

**Betty Herm Boards SS Ancon Dec. 11 For Canal Zone**

Learning Spanish will be the new task of Mrs. William Herm, formerly Betty Critchfield, when she joins her husband in Panama this month. Mrs. Herm has been secretary of the board of publications since the spring of 1939. Succeeding her is Betty Brattland.

Mrs. Herm left Dec. 1 for New York by train where she will sail Dec. 11 on the SS Ancon for Christobal in Panama near the eastern end of the Canal. She expects to reach their home at 1280 Diabl Heights, Canal Zone, by Dec. 18.

Quotations upon leaving were: "I'm damn glad I'm going," and "The first thing I will do is to see that the Christmas tree is ordered."

Gamma Phi Beta is Mrs. Herm's sorority.

**LOST**

Festivals and Plays by Percival Chub. Return to Little Country Theatre if found.

**Hodge-Podge At A Glance**

By WILDER WYLIE

Well, here it is almost the end of the first term. My, how time flies! It seems only yesterday that I started going to classes. Of course its really longer than that—I started nearly a week ago.

Everybody's talking about finals and going home for Christmas until they blow over. Of course, as my teachers keep telling me, I haven't anyone to blame but myself. I keep trying to blame heredity, but my old man says that he was smart in school. He's right, too. I looked it up and found out he graduated from first grade with four A's and a probation in conduct. The army drafted him for the last world war so there's no telling what he might have done in the second grade.

I'm sorry to report that the YMCA Kiddies' Christmas party was a dismal failure. Not that the kids didn't enjoy themselves or that the food wasn't good, but a college tradition was broken: Gorm King was not present.

I've heard a lot of kids complaining about the entrance sign with the "Agricultural College" on it. Personally I like it and the daily announcements fascinate me. I think it's a good idea if for no other reason than Johnny Abbott says it's the first reading he's done since he got in college.

The only thing of note I have to regret about the Military is the fellow who wouldn't take his date home until she invited him to the Charity... but then that's a rather touchy subject. I caught the devil from my old man for coming in at a quarter of six.

It's probably a good idea, having an operetta instead of a Brevities this year, but I do feel that something should be done about the case of Don Schollander. After his success in La Conga last year, Don has been secretly practicing the hula. If nothing else, I propose they use Don in an after show.

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Finally biting off a piece, he settled back in his chair and prepared to enjoy it with that from-now-on-it-will-be-easy look in his eye. But—his teeth struck something. Either the raisins were very dried up, or they had thrown in a little gravel to sharpen their beaks on.

But Charlie was not one to let something like this slide by—or rather down—so he decided to investigate. Nothing less than a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge pin was found. "To think that I had to join the army to get a pin hung "in" me, after spending four years in college," said Mr. Keefe.

It happened like this—Guidon members went down to the KKG rooms one night and baked some

cookies to send to the army boys at Arkansas.

Well it appears about this time Betty Ann Huey lost her pledge pin and when one of her sisters found it they placed it in a bowl for safe keeping. The bowl was used to mix the dough, the cookies sent to Arkansas and Charlie was one of the boys down in that camp.

A June graduate of NDAC, Charles happened to be corresponding with Betty Myrbo, another KKG, so the pin was promptly sent back. I guess Betty Ann forgot this wasn't Leap Year but Charlie Keefe's correspondence with Betty Myrbo saved the day. And as Charlie said, "Boy, that was some cookie!" and we don't mean the five-feet-two-eyes-of-brown kind either.

## PIGTAILS FAVORITE HAIRDO, SURVEY SHOWS

College co-eds from Maine to California are braiding their hair in "country cousin" pigtails, report C. B. I. (campus bureau of investigation) agents.

A practical pastime for rainy weather, the survey further revealed, pigtails did away with the long bob and started the fad

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trumpet king will give prologues to his motion pictures, Pennies from Heaven and Artists and Models. At present he is on his way to Hollywood to make a movie with Orson Welles entitled the Story of Louis Armstrong.

Dancing tonight will get underway at about 9 o'clock.

# 12 Per Cent Fail CAA Physical Exam

Roy E. Peterson, flight supervisor of the first district, which includes NDAC, has received information on a survey made by CAA pilot training officials in the more than 500 colleges now participating in the program that 12 per cent of applicants for CAA pilot training fail to pass the entrance physical examinations. Although the rejections are relatively few, the reports of medical examiners reveal that they could be still further reduced if applicants appeared for their examinations in a more rested physical condition and a different frame of mind.

Mr. Peterson believes there are three principal reasons for failure to pass the physical examinations, the first being the tendency of the boy who wants to fly to crowd his school life with too much activity. The average boy cannot work his way through college, go out for athletics, belong to the Glee club, keep up the required scholastic standard and still take

the CAA pilot training course. While the boy who will try to do all this is usually a high type, and his ambition deserves commendation, his body and mind will not stand the strain. Some curtailment is imperative.

Second, many applicants come to the medical examiner with a psychological complex, feeling that the examiner is a hurdle to get over and not a starting block to help them get going. This state of mind, added to the physical strain of a period of hard study, or of hard play in athletics, may result in certain manifestations of physical deficiency like double vision. Many such conditions are frequently transitory but this cannot be determined easily in an examination.

Third, a combination of many variables will prevent acceptance. Most of these, Mr. Peterson believes, are avoidable and he advises students to rest and relax thoroughly before applying for physical examination.

A recent survey of campus opinions at colleges throughout the United States shows that Orson Welles, Wendell Willkie and the Dodgers, head the list of favorite personalities. Pin-collecting is the favorite hobby at Mount Holyoke and the long jerkin is the most borrowed item at Simmons college in Boston.

## BURRIS HEARD IN 12 STATES

Listeners in 12 states of the nation and in 4 Canadian provinces heard programs produced by the NDAC extension service during the year from Nov. 1, 1940, to Nov. 1, 1941, reports R. E. (Dick) Burris, director of the college's daily farm news broadcast known as "Agriculture in the News."

Definite proof of this large audience is found in the count of mail addressed to the program in care of the 10 northwestern radio stations which air the transcribed news of modern farming. Burris reports that 23,090 pieces of mail were received during the year from the 12 states and 4 provinces.

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# Heard About The Herd

By GEORGE RULON

## TUESDAY NIGHT'S

defeat at the hands of the MSTC Dragons may have been for the better as far as the Herd's basketball season as a whole is concerned. Now Coach Bob Lowe's cagers realize that there is plenty of work ahead of them before they can safely tuck the North Central conference trophy away for the second straight season. Sports writers throughout the conference have gone to great length to place the Bison in the spotlight as the ball club certain to repeat as champions. This is all together true, but it will take more than newspaper publicity to return the title to NDAC's campus.

No one realizes the need of work—good hard work—in the next month or two more than does Coach Lowe. He is confident that the Bison will be tough when the loop race gets started, but expects more competition from NCI teams than is indicated on paper.

## IT WAS NO

real surprise that the Herd lost their opening game against the Dragons. Bison followers should realize that scrimmage sessions on the fieldhouse floor have been cut to a scant three or four due to other activities that have taken up the playing space. Lowe was impressed with the physical fitness of the Dragons as displayed in MSTC's game last Friday night against Jamestown college—the team the Herd faces tonight on the Jimmies court.

For an opening game, the Bison scored all the points—and more—that could be expected. The Herd showed that they will not be lacking when the conference race gets underway after the holiday recess. The defensive game turned in by the Bison was definitely not up to par and may be contributed to the fact that so little actual scrimmaging has been done up to this time. The coming six games in the next two weeks will ready the Bison squad for the defense of their title and by that time Lowe's aggregation should prove to the Herd's followers just what a wealth of talent is wrapped up in Yellow and Green suits this season.

## LOOKING AROUND

the conference one finds that other schools in the loop are not so fortunate in the amount of talent returning from last year's quintets. Down the river at the University for example, Coach Clem Letich will have only one regular back from last season's Sioux five which dropped three games to the Bison. Bruce Stevenson is back for his third campaign and at the present time seems destined to be the Nodak's pivotman. A transfer student, Bud Halliwell, is hailed as the best ball handler on the Sioux squad and although he did not start last night in the Sioux opener he no doubt will give added help to the dark situation at the Upstate school.

## DOWN SOUTH

Dakota way the boys at Vermillion and Brookings are looking forward to the opportunity of meeting the Bison when the conference season opens. Coach Rube Hoy has three starters back from last year's squad around which to build a fine South Dakota five. Elroy Lemaster, Dud Taplett, and Ole Solberg are the Coyote veterans who will lead Hoy's aggregation.

Four regulars return at South Dakota State. John Billington, all-conferene guard, leads the quartet which includes Whitey Maxwell, Don Clancy, and Don Holm. Coach T. E. McCrady also has a wealth of junior college material from which to choose and the Bunnies will be definitely strong.

## LAST YEAR'S

second place winner in the conference race, Iowa state teachers college, is faced with the biggest rebuilding job in the loop. Graduation and the present emergency took all five of Coach Oliver (Hon) Nordly's starters from the last campaign. Greatest losses to the Teachers were Don Green and Bob Esau, now in the naval reserve. Green, a small but very capable forward, finished second in the NCI scoring race just behind NDAC's Arnold Johnson. Esau wasn't far behind his teammate—scoring 87 points to land in the fifth spot.

## BOB MATTHEWS,

whom Bison fans will remember for his fine football showing this fall against the Herd, and Jerry Dutcher, another grid standout, are the only Omaha Indians who seem sure of their starting berths. Matthews is expected to hold down a guard berth while Dutcher is capable of filling in at either a forward post or at center. Others Coach Stu Baller is counting on include Harley Claussen, Dee McCartney, Len Graham, Earl Rinehart, and Boots Alter. One of the most colorful basketball schedules in the history of the Omaha school finds the Indians playing in Mexico, the Southwest, Canada, and New Jersey. Regardless of the outcome of these contests, the Omahans are bound to see plenty of this North American continent.

No definite material is available at this writing concerning Morningside's title chances but the Iowa school always comes forth with a tough aggregation. Junior college transfers always lend a different color to the Maroon picture year after year. One thing is certain—Harold (Buck) Deiters, clowning Maroon basketballer of a year ago, will not be playing this season. Deiters failed to return to school this fall and thus is ineligible.



EXPECTED TO start tonight in the Herd's game with the Jamestown college Jimmies, is Bob Yeasley.

# Lowe Terms 54-52 Loss To Peds 'Good Workout' As Dragons Upset Dope

"Well, you fellows had a good workout anyway." That's the way Coach Bob Lowe expressed his reaction to the Bison-Dragon game of Tuesday night as the Herd filed into the dressing room after dropping a 54-52 contest to MSTC in Moorhead.

It simply was the case of an average team being "hot". There are times when a basketball team does everything right. Tuesday was one of those times as the Dragons completely reversed the form they showed in their game against Jamestown, Nov. 28.

## BIG DIFFERENCE

A clear example of the difference in the MSTC team's performance Tuesday night from its showing in the Jamestown game is the scoring of Gordon (Curls) Nelson. The junior Dragon center found the hoop only once against the Jimmies but against the Herd he rang up 15 points to lead his teammates in the scoring department.

Big Arnold (Swede) Johnson started right in where he left off last spring, pumping in 17 points during the course of the evening's play.

Bob Yeasley, seeing action as a forward and at center when Johnson was out of the lineup, dropped in five shots from the floor for a ten point total. The Bismarck junior made three bas-

kets in the second period and added two more during the second half.

Jim Fletcher and Cliff Nygard at forward and guard, respectively, played their usual strong defensive game. In addition each helped the Bison cause along with two tallies from the floor.

Russ Burfening was the only other Bison getting more than a single basket. The Fargo sophomore sank his second two-pointer in the closing minute of the game to keep hopes of a Herd victory alive until the final gun.

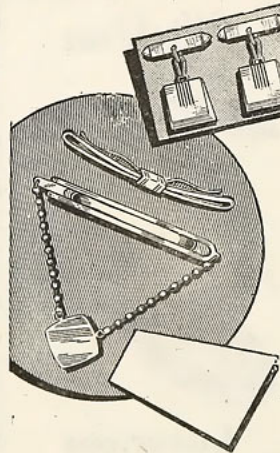
# Three Represent AC At Annual Loop Meeting In Chicago

Three representatives of NDAC will attend the annual fall meeting of the North Central conference which will be in session in Chicago, Dec. 5, 6, and 7.

Athletic Director Johnny Smith, Football Coach Stan Kostka, and Dr. O. O. Churchill, member of the Athletic Board of Control, left yesterday for the three-day meeting.

Main business to be taken care of at the conference sessions will be the drawing up of football schedules for the 1942 season and also to select the league coaches' all-loop football eleven.

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# Bison Face Jimmies Tonight

## Herd In Quest Of Initial Win In JC Game

Seeking their first victory of the new season, NDAC's basketball squad goes up against Jamestown college's Jimmies tonight on the Jimmies' home floor. Tonight's contest will be the second clash of the year for both teams.

Coach Bob Lowe is not too worried over the showing the Herd made against MSTC Tuesday night and is confident that the Bison will display a much better defense to the Jimmies than that which yielded 54 points to the Dragons.

### YEASLEY TO START

Bob Yeasley, Bismarck junior who scored ten tallies against the Dragons, will get the nod from Lowe to start at one of the forward posts opposite Jim Fletcher. Yeasley's introduction into the starting lineup will lend height and scoring ability to the Bison cause.

Jamestown scored a 30-29 win upset the Herd Tuesday night, last week over the quintet that this is no indication of tonight's outcome however, since the playing of the Dragons in the two games was highly contrasting.

### PARKER IS STAR

Coach Al Cassell's team is practically the same squad that lost last season to the Bison, 53-36. Herb Parker tallied 13 points in the Dragon contest to again tag himself as the boy to keep a sharp eye on. Virgil Buckholtz, Jimmie pivotman, got seven points against MSTC but his work will be cut out for him tonight when he has to guard Arnold (Swede) Johnson.

Tomorrow night the Bison play their third game this week. The Herd will meet Valley City state teachers college in that city. Last winter the Lowemen rang up a 43-28 triumph over the Vikings in the annual MSTC invitational tourney.

## WOMEN'S SPORTS

By FLORENCE POTTER

Winners of places on girls' varsity volley ball team are Doris Larson, Genevieve Hamilton, Phyllis Lane, Florence Potter, Lois Skadeland, Aileen Thompson and Elsie Wagner. Members are chosen on the basis of ability and sportsmanship.

Final tournament games in volley ball were played Wednesday with team I, captained by Genevieve Hamilton, winning a 46-43 victory over team II, led by Florence Potter. Team III, under direction of Lois Skadeland, chalked up 35 points for third place.

Girls playing on the winning team were Genevieve Hamilton, Margaret Johnson, Phyllis Lane, Doris Larson, Betty Provan, Shirley Soliah and Eidell Thompson. Genevieve Hamilton tallied 11 points making her high individual scorer for the winning team.

Top honors in WAA bowling league go to Phyllis Lane, who rolled an average of 107.8 during the term. Other high scorers were Irene Josephson, 102.6; Verle Delameter, 101.7; Aileen Thompson, 101.6, and Allagene Jefferis, 101.6.

Awards for percentage of improvement were won by Donna Carter, Betty Dickson, Evelyn Hemple, Elaine Nelson and Gwen Windmueller. Forty girls entered the competition.

### LOST

Green ribboned gold medal at Military ball last Friday night. Finder please return same to the Spectrum office for liberal reward.

## NDAC Frosh Cop Opening Encounter With Baby Dragons

NDAC's freshman basketball team opened its 1941-42 schedule with a 23-16 triumph over the MSTC freshman team in the preliminary game to the Bison-Dragon clash Tuesday night on the Moorhead court.

Two quintets were used by Coach Charlie Solberg during the contest. The second group accounting for 19 of the 23 of five freshman performers point Bison total.

Paul Brostrom, former Washburn athlete, was the big scorer in the NDAC offensive, getting 11 tallies on five fieldgoals and a single free throw. Only other Baby Bison getting more than one two-pointer was Charles Barnum. The Glencoe, Minn., product sank two fieldgoals and one giftshot for a five point total.

MSTC led at the end of the first period, 3-1, with the Baby Bison out in front at the half 14-7. The Herd Yearlings held a 17-13 advantage at the close of the third quarter.

## Forty-Seven Footballers Recommended To Board For Letters, Numerals

Football Coach Stan Kostka and Freshman Coach Charlie Solberg have recommended 47 NDAC football performers to the Athletic Board of Control as eligible to receive letters and numerals for their gridiron activities this fall.

Of this total, 22 are freshmen candidates for numerals while 25 varsity players are included on the list.

Seniors are Capt. Bruce Fulks, Joel Nelson, Pat Twomey, John Snowberg, and Curtis Johnson.

### NINE JUNIORS

Juniors include Co-captains-elect Harry Treglawney and Jim Davis, Charlie Scott, Ed Boe, Johnny Zaic, Ralph Johnson, Ted

Barnick, Lester Markusen, and Herb Glaser.

Paul Moores, Cliff Rothrock, Warren Levassuer, Daly King, Jim Gorman, Don Schollander, Larry McCabe, Nick Soulis, Bill Stephenson, Jewel Roningan, and Don Laraway are the sophomores expected to get the Board's final approval.

### FROSH NAMED

First-year men are Don Crothers, Bob Heer, Bob Kaercher, Fred Trowbridge, Gerald Theobald, Bill Sturlaugson, George Slakanich, Bob Bergan, Finn Becker, Alvin Bunkowske, Bill Centerwell, Lee Christenson, Sid Cichy, Jim Horan, Vern Johnson, Ralph Jenkins, Stan Koich, Jim Morrisette, Clayton Lodoen, Ed Rolle, Tom Wellems, and Clarian Wysocki.

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Announced by the NDAC department of physics is the appointment of Ernest L. Kirkpatrick as instructor in physics to assume duties next term.

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### \$125 TO BEGIN WITH

When Ernest L. Kirkpatrick enrolled at Emporia State Teachers college in 1930, he had \$125 in gold pieces, intending to stay only one semester. At the end of the semester he was without funds, but not without ingenuity and determination. Prior to entering college he had taken a course in electricity and then for four years had worked at various jobs, including taxi-driving and a period with the Bell Telephone company. With broad experience in various occupations behind him, he started to work his way through college.

Of all the students who were



KIRKPATRICK

working their way through college at Emporia State at that time, Ernest Kirkpatrick probably had the most unique jobs. Not only did he sell and repair radio sets, but he rented them out

to students, faculty, and townspeople for \$2 a month and up. At the same time he was raising white rats for scientific purposes, having at one time 200 of them.

Nor did he stop there. For 22 hours a week he was employed as a laboratory assistant in the biological science department of the college and in his spare time he developed and printed snapshots. While doing all this he still had time to make the honor roll each semester, except one, during his entire under-graduate career.

### NOT A HERO

"There is nothing heroic about working one's way through college, and I am not here for the honor," he once said, "but it is the best way I know of to make a living." No one should work his way through school who can

go without work. Work is a handicap to activities."

"However, work didn't seem to handicap his activities, for he was president of the science club, and a member of Lambda Sigma Tau, honorary science fraternity, Sigma Mu Delta, social fraternity, and the Emporia unit of the national guard.

### MARRIED WHEN A JUNIOR

"Kirk" married Olive Ina Richards of Topeka when they were both juniors in college, and they are now the parents of a son and daughter, John and Ann.

In 1934 Mr. Kirkpatrick graduated from Emporia State, receiving a bachelor of arts degree with majors in physics and biological science. He then enrolled at Texas A. and M., taking work in educational biology and work-

### BOB McDUGALL TO BECOME AIR CORPS PILOT

Bob McDougall, NDAC graduate of 1940 and former dance orchestra leader, has enrolled in a pilot training course for the United States army in the Southeast Air Corps Training Center. Upon the completion of the 30 weeks' flight training course, Cadet McDougall will be awarded his commission as a second lieutenant in the air corps.

ing as a technician in the biology department.

Since that time he has taught science and mathematics at Madison high school, has received bachelor of science and master's degrees from Emporia State and was principal of Yates Center high school.

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