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## Walster Selected To Go On Good-Will Journey

### Nicholas Murray Butler Extends Invitation For Carnegie Endowment

Dr. H. L. Walster, dean of agriculture and director of the state experiment station at NDAC, has been invited by President Nicholas Murray Butler of the Carnegie Endowment to join a good-will tour of several South American countries.

Arranged by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the purpose of the tour is "to offer to a selected group of scholars and editors from different parts of the United States an opportunity to increase their knowledge of Latin America, to exchange information and opinions with colleagues, to bring back to their professional work fresh impressions and to advance good understanding and good will between the Americas."

**Sail Feb. 28**  
Sailing from New York City on Feb. 28 for Valparaiso, Chile, via the Panama Canal, the group will visit Santiago, Chile; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Montevideo, Uruguay; Santos, Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Dr. Walster reports.

Dr. Walster is the only party member from the Northwest. Others invited include staff members from the University of Maryland, Southern Methodist University in Texas, Stanford University, University of New Mexico, and prominent newspapermen from Massachusetts, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Iowa and Ohio. Two men connected with the Carnegie Endowment complete the party membership.

**Agricultural Problems**  
"I hope to gain a fuller knowledge of the problems of the Western Hemisphere, particularly relating to agriculture," Dr. Walster says. "I shall be interested in the problem of competition between crops grown in the Argentine and United States and in the market possibilities for our crops in all the South American nations which we visit. I shall also be greatly interested in observing the cultural contributions which North and South America can make to each other."

The party will begin the return voyage from Rio de Janeiro on April 23 and arrive in New York City May 5. Dr. Walster will return to Fargo May 8.

Dr. Walster has been granted a 2-month leave of absence from NDAC by the State Board of Higher Education in order to join the Carnegie tour. Prof. J. R. Dice, chairman of the college dairy husbandry department, has been named acting dean of agriculture and director of the experiment station during the time Dr. Walster is away.

## Faculty Women Plan Auction

An auction sale of baked goods and hand-made articles will help raise money for the Faculty Women's club scholarship when the group meets Thursday, Feb. 20 at 8 p. m. in Festival hall. The scholarship is awarded annually to a deserving junior girl attending the college. Miss Elinor Johnson, who received the scholarship last year, will give a short talk.

Before the sale, the group will participate in folk dancing under the direction of Miss Beatrice Wartchow, instructor in women's physical education. The dancing will begin promptly at 8, and club members are asked to be at Festival Hall at that time.

Auctioneers are Meses. O. A. Stevens, H. E. White, G. N. Lawritson, N. W. Lovness and Miss Julia Brekke. Members of the executive Board in charge of general arrangements and program are Meses: F. L. Eversull, Forrest Skinner, C. A. Sevrinson, William J. Leary and Miss Matilda Thompson.

Attention is called to the fact that, although this is an evening meeting, it is for women only.

### NOTICE

YMCA Freshman Council meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Morning Worship Service, fire-side room of College Y at 7:15 a. m. Friday.



DR. H. L. WALSTER

## King Says Yearbook Ahead Of Schedule

"Everything running ahead of schedule" is the report of business manager Gorman King of progress being made on this year's Bison.

Ninety per cent of all pictures are in, and ninety per cent of all advertising space has been sold. The opening and senior sections are completed, and the cover for the book is being made.

Deadline for fraternity and sorority group and activity pictures is this week end.

## Cast Completed For LCT Play

With casting completed, players in the three-act comedy, "You Can't Take It With You", by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, are being put through their scatterbrained paces in preparation for production night, Tuesday, Mar. 4, states A. G. Arvold, general director.

In the cast are Betty Lou Pannebaker as Penelope Sycamore; Frances Bettschen as Essie; Betty Critchfield as Rhea; Ralph Harmon as Paul Sycamore; Helmut Froeschle as Mr. DePinna; Wilder Wylie as Ed; Kenneth Crawford as Donald; Roy Pederson as Martin Vanderhof; June Probstfield as Alice; Robert Pile as Henderson; Nobert Lange as Tony Kirby; Rolfe Tainter as Boris Kolenkova; Dorothy Jensen as Gay Wellington; Don Jones as Mr. Kirby; Dorothy Monson as Mrs. Kirby; John Emo, Robert Pile, and John Logan as three men; and Muriel Janzen as Olga.

Staff members include Gwendolyn Stenhjem, coach; A. Mason Arvold, setting, costume and lighting designer; Carl Thompson, scenic artist; Helmut Froeschle, business manager; Howard Leikvold, state carpenter; and Kathleen Strandvold, wardrobe mistress.

## More Talent Needed By Bison Brevities

Calling all hoofers! Paging all singers! Who wants you?—The Bison Brevities!

Tryouts for men's and women's dancing and singing choruses are rapidly nearing conclusion. Your final opportunity for an audition is Tuesday from 2 to 4 p. m., unless a special arrangement is made by contacting Lorraine Fitjar or the Brevities office. Personnel of the groups will be chosen this week. Watch the bulletin board for recalls.

A. Mason Arvold, stage designer, announces the appointment of Bill Snyder as his technical director. Stage work begins next week. Many carpenters, electricians and property men are needed. Applications for any of these positions may be made by contacting Arvold.

Paul Hanson, music director, is issuing a call for musicians, especially violinists. Contact him immediately by calling the ATO house or the Brevities office.

# Bison Winter Frolic Today

## 400 Attend NDAC's Farm Home Week

### LCT Feature Closes Official Program For Farmers, Homemakers

Declared a success by more than 400 North Dakota farmers and homemakers who attended, the '41 NDAC Farm and Home Week officially closed Wednesday evening, Feb. 12, with the Neighborhood Day program directed by A. G. Arvold in the Little Country Theater.

Monday's program placed emphasis on crop and soil problems with Howard Henry of Westhope, president of the North Dakota Crop Improvement Association, acting as chairman. Dr. Frank L. Eversull, NDAC president, spoke to the group on the place that the college fills in state life.

**Monday's Headliner**  
Headlining Monday night's program was the Saddle and Sirolo recognition banquet, held in honor of Kenneth McGregor of Ada, Minnesota, prominent Northwest livestock breeder. In his response remarks, Mr. McGregor declared that he believed the Northwest was just as good a place to breed good livestock as any other region.

Highlights of Tuesday's activities were an address by Dean H. L. Walster entitled "The Agricultural Highway" and the Little International Livestock show staged by the college Saddle and Sirolo Club. Also featured Tuesday were Miss Bess Bowe, women's editor of The Farmer, who spoke to homemakers on "Cutting Kitchen Mileage" and Al Smeby, editor of Markets, who discussed livestock marketing.

**Conference Wednesday**  
Conference Day, Wednesday, featured discussions of wheat storage experiments, grasses, wood control, market trends of livestock and grain storage insects. Following the meetings, students conducted a tour of the campus for the visitors.

This first revival of Farm and Home week at NDAC in several years closed with the Fourteenth Annual Neighborhood Day program, with talent from approximately 14 North Dakota communities.

NOTICE  
YMCA Senior Cabinet meeting  
Tuesday at 5 p. m.

## CAA Winter Quota Short 17 Enrollees, Says Prof. H. L. Rush

Twelve vacancies in the CAA primary training course and five in the secondary course remain open to applicants, says Prof. H. S. Rush of the engineering faculty. The customary requirements are necessary for enrollment.

Interested students should report to ground school class at their earliest convenience. Advanced pilots receive ground school instruction in room 12, engineering building, at 4 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Beginning trainees in the primary division attend class at 4 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. New enrollees will take to the air about Mar. 1. Prof. A. W. Anderson is ground school instructor.

Primary course enrollment fee is \$25, distributed as follows: medical examination, \$6; insurance costs, \$9; and college fee, \$10. In proportion to what the government pays out, the fee is remarkably small. In round numbers, it actually costs the government \$350 to train each primary student. The course, when completed, insures the trainee a maximum of 45 hours of flying experience and private license.

Each student who takes the secondary advanced training course does so at an expense of \$910 paid by the government. When the student has successfully finished this period of instruction (which includes 50 hours in the air), he receives a restricted commercial license. This training adequately prepares him for primary aviation position in several of the country's airline corporations or for service in the army with probable promotions in the near future.

## 'Variety' Keynote Of Psi Kap Carnival

Gypsy fortune tellers, dancing to the tunes of campus orchestras, clucking of Clara the Hen, games of chance, games of skill, refreshments and lots of everything for entertainment can be had at the Delta Psi Kappa Dime Carnival scheduled for Friday, Feb. 28.

Ruth Kellesvig and Hazel Isaak, manager and assistant manager of the third annual affair, promise that this year's carnival will be bigger and better than ever! "Fun for everybody at the Psi Kap Carnival" is their slogan.

## Skunks, Cribbs - All In The Game

If you've heard fellows and gals wandering around saying they were fighting a skunk or that they smelled a skunk, or any number of similar expressions, just remember—there's nothing personal about it. No, it's only the cribbage tournament in the air. Now that it's understood that the tournament is for cribbage, not cribbing, the fur is flying as the competitors count up their fifteen two's, fifteen four's, double, triple, or quadruple runs and of course those two jacks by name of Nobs and Nibs.

What did Julius Caesar say to Napoleon Bonaparte? You guessed it—and that's also the same thing as a nineteen hand. They ain't no such beast. And if the fellows remark that they stole a crib, don't be alarmed. They weren't really robbing the cradle—they just pegged more in one hand than did the dealer with two hands to count.

But enough of this. The tournament is on and so far one round has been played—no one in particular is ahead, but any day now the finalists will be playing it off for the title. And in the meantime—if anyone gets that coveted "29 hand" you'll probably hear about it. That is something that happens once, only once, in a life time—if it happens at all!

## Tryota Club Members Discuss Fellowships

Featured on the program of the Tryota club meeting held Feb. 12 was a panel discussion on Danforth fellowships. The meeting was sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity.

All of last year's recipients of the awards with the exception of Earl Walter took part in the discussion. Participants were Jean Halbeisen, Dona Thompson and Joe Kufner. Don Bahl and Dean C. A. Sevrinson, both of whom attended the camp last summer, were also members of the panel.

In addition Muriel Rockne explained the purpose and activities of Phi Upsilon Omicron. Irvamae Vincent, president, presided at the meeting. Refreshments were served.

NOTICE  
YMCA Junior Cabinet meeting  
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

## Sled Flopping, Novel Contests Fill Program

### Athletic Events Open For Women And Men; Classes Will End Early

The first annual Bison Winter Frolic gets under way today at 3. Athletic events scheduled include boys' sled flopping contests, barrel stave ski races, tugs-of-war, toboggan pulling races and girls' snowball throwing contests. Classes will be dismissed for the event.

Sweepstakes trophies will be awarded to the men's group and the women's group piling up the most points in the athletic events. The girls' snowballing contest is for distance; the ski and toboggan races for time and the sled flopping contest for dis-

When the 18 candidates for the honor of being queen of the Jack Frost winter carnival line up for the parade tonight, five NDAC coeds will be present. Displaying their beauty for various causes, they are Marion Lyman for the No Third Term for sins!—We Want the Brooklyn Dodgers club, inc.; Betty Olson for Phi Mu; Esther Gunvaldsen for Theta Chi; Shirley Putz for the Store Without a Name, and Alice Driver for W. W. Wall-work.

Children's sleds are to be used for flopping purposes. There will be eight persons on a toboggan team—four pullers and four pullees.

**Class Battles**  
The sophomores will tangle with the seniors and the freshmen with the juniors in the tugs-of-war. The winners of these two contests will compete for the interclass championship. Leading their teams comprised of 15 boys and 1J girls are the class presidents—Ray Novak, Clark Heggeness, Tottie Foss and Bill Mushik. Two faculty teams sponsored by the Fargo's Four For Fun club are to compete.

All contests are scheduled for the hockey rink with Fargo Four For Fun as judges.

During the entire carnival free coffee and doughnuts will be served in Festival hall. A dance on the ice is planned after the athletic events. If the weather is inclement, the dance will be in Festival hall.

**Snow Sculpturing**  
Results of the college snow sculpturing contests are to be announced at the Don McNeill show in the field house Saturday night. Entered are the following groups: Sigma Chi headed by Herb Harris and Don Hoag; Theta Chi, Dick Carley; Phi Omega Pi, Ethel Gores; Alpha Gamma Delta, Kathryn Alm; Phi Mu, Elise Norcross, and Kappa Delta, Betty Lynne and Dorothy Cull. Judges are Oscar Stenerson, Bob Kvenmoen and Phil Shering.

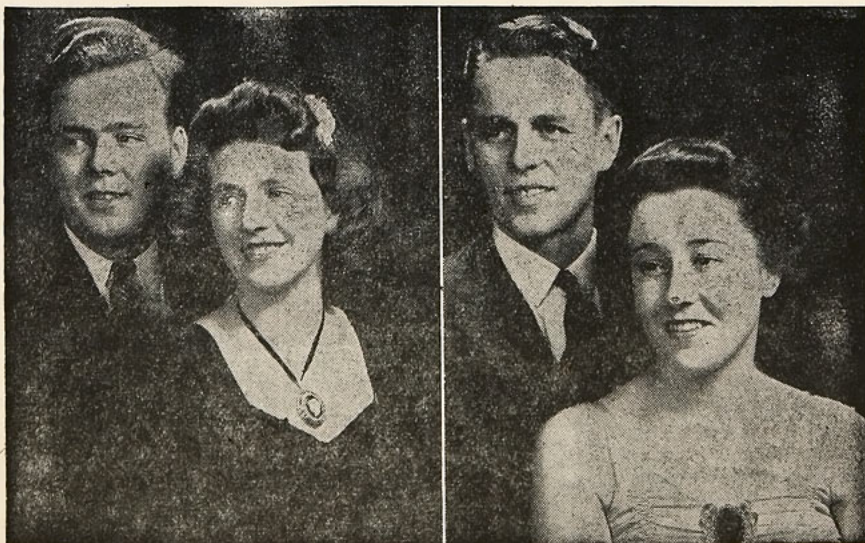
Entries include:  
Sigma Chi—ski, Jack Rilling; sled, Poopout Kendrick; Kappa Sigma Chi—ski, Ralph Erickstad; sled, Butch Glaser; Coop House—ski, Leon Warner; sled, Walter Alm; Alpha Gamma Rho—sled, Zip Sanderson; ski, Elton Baldwin; Sigma Alpha Epsilon—sled, Bill Mushik; ski, Vernon Peterson; Theta Chi—sled, Bob Pfusch; skies, Mel Evanson.

Alpha Tau Omega—ski, Frank Willson; sled, Robert Dollar; Dakota hall—sled, Frank Bishop; ski, Adolph Grosz; Independents—ski, Gordon Anderson; sled, Don Olson; Kappa Psi—ski, Pete Petrick; sled, Clarence Voll; Sigma Phi Delta—ski, Arnie (Continued on Page 4)

## Ping Pong Tourney Scheduled For Feb. 20

Contestants for the second annual YMCA Ping Pong Tournament will be run off Thursday, Feb. 20, in the Y auditorium may sign up at the College Y or on the sheets placed on the various campus bulletin boards. Entries will close on Tuesday, Feb. 18. The tournament is sponsored by the Junior Cabinet.

## Engineers' Ball Marks 30th Anniversary



Leading the grand march at the Engineers' ball tonight at 10 will be ball manager William Hendrickson and his guest Pat Reimers. Lester Knight, assistant manager, with his guest, Dorothy Cossette, will follow second in line.

Decorations for the evening will center on pearls and hearts: pearls in commemoration of the thirtieth annual ball sponsored by the Engineers' club, and hearts in celebration of the feast of St. Valentine. Scene of the ball is the Crystal ballroom; hours are from 9 to 1.

Bill Hendrickson announces that the affair is strictly semi-formal with the no-corsage order in effect. Dance music by Lee Williams and his swing quintet will be featured.

Heading the decorations committee is Curtis Meland, assisted by Bob Ackerman, Paul Conny, Glen Rosen-dahl, Carroll Ejan, Bob Sheard, Fred Thompson, Harry Sheldon, Alden Larson, Stewart Bakken, Bob Williams, Emerson Werre, Roy Lee, Johnston, Millard Gjerstad and Henry Neverman.

Others in charge are Lloyd Brud-

vig, floor manager; Don Berg, finance; Kermit Bjorlic, programs; Carroll Ejan, music; Gordon Walwood, guests; Charles Wattam, tickets; Glen Strom and Charles Follett, publicity co-chairman.

Chaperons will be Capt. and Mrs. N. W. Lovness, Prof. and Mrs. J. S. Scheurich and Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson.

Members of the engineering faculty and their wives will be special guests, as will college officials and members of the board of higher edu-cation.

## After the Engineer's Ball the famous

The NDAC smart set will be at the Powers enjoying the brilliant Lullabies in Swing rhythms of Lloyd Collins



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Students at NDAC are having the privilege of seeing one of the finest aggregation of athletes the school has ever produced, playing on this year's basketball floors for the good old Bison.

North Dakota students have good reason to be proud of their squad; says one writer of the South Dakota University paper, that in view of NDAC's present record, he has quit hoping, for North Dakota is a "shoo-in".

North Dakota State is an institution of relatively few traditions, but it should be the ambition of every student to support the team to the point where it becomes a tradition, since now the Bison have produced a group that makes up for all previous deficiencies.

Not only is the team's record so far heartening, but also has NDAC yet to look forward to several years of participation from the majority of the players; only three of the eleven players are to graduate this year.

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Recorded Music— RCA-Victor has chosen as Artist-of-the-Month Serge Koussevitzky, who directs the Boston Symphony orchestra in the recording of Brahms' "Symphony No. 4 in E Minor (Op. 98)." This album is one of the greater recordings yet produced by the Boston orchestra, and ably portrays the gorgeous flow of melody, the wonderful Passacaglia in the fourth movement, its changing humors, and magnificent musical structure of the Fourth Symphony of Brahms.

Tommy Dorsey's latest disc release is "You Might Have Belonged To Another" and "Oh, Look At Me Now" (27274). Sinatra, Haines and the Pipers sing them with a sensational, new easy-riding style that should top "Smile" for appeal.

On The Air— What would happen to ambitious young people in a world where nobody ever died or relinquished a job? This haunting problem, just posed anew by statistics showing that the average age of America's population is steadily and rapidly increasing, will be dramatized by Arch Oboler and characterized by Franchot Tone in an "Everyman's Theater" play, "The Immortal Gentleman" to be heard over NBC-WDAY on Friday, Feb. 14, at 8:30 p. m.

Radio station KVOX announces to basketball fans the broadcast on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 8:00 p. m., of the championship match between Concordia College and MSTC to be played for the Moorhead Daily News trophy which is now in the possession of the Concordia

team. Each team has won a single victory over the other, and all signs point to a repetition of the previous two games as to scoring.

On the Screen— A movie to be keenly appreciated by discriminating audiences is "The Long Voyage Home" which is based on a series of excellent one-act plays of the sea by Eugene O'Neill. The cast in the picture is one of the most talented, individually and collectively, that has ever been grouped in any one film.

Bits Of Brevity By Blake— So it is expensive to ride by the POP house in an armored car. Just the same I think it's better to be expensive than have them walking slowly behind me . . .

Of all the cheap publicity stunts ever staged, that Brooklyn propaganda slapped on the basketball team last Friday nite topped them all off. Just between you and me, wouldn't coach feel rather cheap about the whole thing if Jim Fletcher was dribbling in for the winning bucket against the University and Fletcher tripped on some Eat At Joe's sign hanging on his back?

And speaking of un-American activities, did you attend the Gamma Phi open house last Thursday? It was so rough that all insurance companies had agents there cancelling all policies as you entered. In fact, Mary See made enough to pay her next term's tuition by booking it 7 to 5 that no kid would come out in better physical condition than he entered. And crowded—Bill Guy claims



By CROCKETT

### Once Upon A Time

there was a great big brown bear who lived in a daze. He wasn't such an awfully dumb sort of a fellow, but was just sort of tired all the time and the only place where they would let him hibernate was Todd's.

Like all bears this fellow was very fond of honey but couldn't get his paws on any. There was a honey named Audrey and another one named Harriet that he tried to get, but there were too many bees around both of them and he got stung a lot and finally decided he was just grunting up a hollow log.

Disgruntled by the fact he was flat footed and couldn't make nice tracks like other bears, he changed his name to Parmalee and learned to crawl around on his knees in gutters where he picked up a lot of dirt about other guys and their honeys.

We Dared To Hope that someday the Interfraternity Council would actually bury the hatchet and do a little constructive building instead of so much unnecessary hewing.

It Was Actually Possible for the boys to present a Little International that packed the evening, ended at shortly after ten, and almost didn't drag.

Even For Us the typical success story of a Concordia girl who turned down a Hollywood offer because she just couldn't leave school and feared the evil of the bright lights, doesn't hold much appeal.

To Make Arrangements now for the Dime Carnival would be a wise procedure. One of the major events ever since the time that Clara the Cluck refused to go home with any of the boys, it is always good for a lot of laughs.

For The Engineers we still have nothing but praise. To-morrow it may be a different story, but who wants to get caught messing around with the silver lined clouds of the future with the mid-terms just over and the National Guard boys still in town.

But Not With "Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair" do we want to trip the light fantastic. The selection of this antiquated ditty as a contest number for the spring sing should prove very helpful to ASCAP in their battle with BMI.

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figure that one out, boys, I'm sure not going to tell . . . Boney Rothrock claims the Sig party of last weekend was quite a success—so does the Aquarium. Boney, his date, and the orchestra had quite a time. Of course, as he claims, it would be nice if a fellow could exchange at least one dance during the evening . . . with someone not in the orchestra . . .

Gad, Loran Ládwig certainly looked at home amongst all that corn at the Little International Tuesday night. Now don't think we're hinting at any such thing as dishonesty, but if you'll check back as closely as we didn't, you'll find that every prize winner at the International was related, even if only sixty-fifth cousin, to either Baldwin or Frank Johnson and we can prove it. For example, anyone that tells you that Bill Mushik wasn't robbed out of first place in that hog contest is a darn liar . . . And to think rationing is in effect over in Europe . . .

## Essay On Man, But Not Pope's, Groups Males

Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands and sometimes two wives, but they never have more than one dollar or one idea at a time.

Men are all made of the same material, but may be divided into three classes: (1) husbands, (2) bachelors, (3) widowers.

Husbands are of three varieties. (1) prizes (2) surprises (3) consolation prizes. Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization.

It is a psychological miracle that a soft, fluffy, tender, gardenia-scented, sweet little woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubby-chinned, tobacco-scented thing like a man.

A man is hard to understand. If you flatter a man, you frighten him to death. If you don't, you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end. If you don't, he gets tired of you in the beginning.

If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you are foolish. If you don't he thinks you are a cynic. If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have any brains; and if you are a modern, advanced, intelligent type, he doubts if you have a heart.

If you wear gay colors, rouge, nail polish, and startling hats, he hesitates to take you out. If you wear tailored suits and dull hats, he takes you out and stares at women in gay colors, rouge, nail polish, and wearing startling hats.

In conclusion may I say that a man is just a worm in the dust. He comes along, wiggles in the dust and then some chicken grabs him.

To Award Kappa Fellowships Mar. 25 Applications are again in order for the three \$50 fellowships which Kappa Kappa Gamma annually awards to women graduates of schools where it has chapters.

Applications at NDAC should be made to Dean Pearl Dinan by Mar. 25.

Panhellenic Sponsors Benefit Bridge Saturday Sponsored by the City Panhellenic Association, a benefit bridge is being held Saturday afternoon Feb. 15, in the College Y auditorium beginning at 2 p. m.

Gamma Phi Elects Cosgriff President Newly elected president of Alpha Omicron chapter of Gamma Phi Beta is Betty Cosgriff, junior in home economics.

EDWIN BOOTH INITIATES Edwin Booth Dramatic Society held initiation services in the Little Country Theater Wednesday, Feb. 12, for three new members.

## Dead Pan Alley



CUT BY MAURINE STEINER

We first met at a basketball game, Lorraine Fitjar and I. "So you're the one," I thought. Lavendar and old lace—a boy and a girl, and the same old story. Then she opened her mouth as if to speak, and a basketball fell in.

She is director of this year's Bison Brevities, which will put some of its best legs forward this spring. We may be wrong in warning you, but don't be too surprised if the Minot Meadowlark and some of the other show babes bellow, "yea, Bison" when the curtain goes up.

Lorraine seems to be a pretty nice girl, however, and we want to tell her now that the great popularity of earmuffs on this campus probably has nothing to do with her vocal stamina. And as for the rumor that WDAY is paying her a retainer fee to yell their programs across the country in case their power goes dead—well, there's probably nothing to that either.

Notice Watch the bulletin boards for the exact dates for the Folk Dance School. Pete Olson from Minneapolis is director and we urge all interested persons to attend. Student social committee.

Notice All sophomore, junior and senior girls interested in the Women's Senate Scholarship offered for the spring term apply at Dean Dinan's office.

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# Bison Meet Omaha; Beaten By ISTC

## Heard About The Herd

By Pete Lewis

### THE BISON

stake their chances tomorrow night on the basketball court at Omaha University in the most vital cage game of the season for the Yellow and Green. NDAC's NCI title hopes rest on the outcome of this contest.

Playing without the services of Larry Tanberg, captain of the Herd and all-conference guard for the past two years, the Bison quintet faces their toughest conference opponent in the person of the Omaha Indians.

Boasting a high scoring team combined with a well-knit defense, the Nebraska five has displayed great power on their home court. Away from home, the Indians have been beaten twice, both times by South Dakota squads.

With Larry Tanberg out of the picture for the Herd, the outcome does not look too bright. As you probably know, Larry's dad passed away the other morning and the AC cage captain was called home. As a result he did not play last night against ISTC and will not be in against Omaha.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Larry. And during his short absence we know that the fellows on the team will be in their trying twice as hard to win for him.

If the Bison are really on they will beat Omaha by a fair margin, if not, only by a point or two.

### NDU LOOKED

plenty good two weeks ago against South Dakota State. In fact, Bob Lowe still says they have the greatest potentialities in the conference. A couple of the Sioux cagers, Bud Beall and Bob Peterson, are missing from the upstate lineup. Nevertheless, the NDU team looks good enough to give the Bison a good fight.

### INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

games will be played today and tomorrow if weather and ice prevails, quote Sid "Zip" Sanderson. Personally I think that Zip had better go out and take a look at that ice for sure 'cause I saw a Theta Chi pledge saving ice out in front of the OX house yesterday afternoon. Pamela Lee says it was for Gordy Gray's punch for Sat'd. nite's party.

### THE MANAGER

of I-M basketball, Beanie Marquardt, resented the fact that his name was fastened to his masterpiece which appeared in last week's Spectrum. Now even his two friends won't speak to him. The end of the first round of play in the cage league start next Tuesday.

It's too bad that there can't be a few more spectators at those intramural contests, both basketball and hockey. I'll admit that it gets pretty cold out there on the rink, but there's no excuse for not coming into that big, warm gymnasium.

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## NDAC Engages Indians In 6th NCI Tilt Saturday

Coach Bob Lowe send his cagers against the strongest opposition in the conference tomorrow night when the Herd takes the court against the Omaha Indians in the Nebraska city quintet which lost a 61-53 decision to the Panthers of Iowa State Teachers College last night.

Loss of their captain and star, Larry Tanberg, has made the task of the Bison more difficult than it already was. Tanberg did not complete the southern trip with his teammates having been called to his home in Dickinson by the death of his father. Greatly handicapped the Herd will seek its fifth North Central loop victory.

Several combinations made up of proven performers are available for service at the desire of the Bison mentor, coach Bob Lowe. In one case the gap in the forward line may be filled by either Lloyd Fercho or Paul Odonovich. Both sophomores are good shots and will not weaken the Herd's attack although Tanberg's absence will be heavily felt when it comes to time to get rebounds from the backboard.

Another shift in Lowe's starting five may find Johnny Abbott moved up to the vacant post at forward and Ed Boe getting the call at the open guard position. It is likely, however, that Abbott's height and experience will be needed in the background to watch Ronnie Salyards, brilliant Omaha forward who is currently near the top in the individual scoring race.

Don Pfisterer, Indian guard, is another of the Omaha performers who will need particularly close watching. The senior star was run-most valuable performer award last year.

## Alums Plan To Honor Bison Coaching Staff, Monogram Winners

The NDAC Lettermen's Club met Wednesday in the Fieldhouse with Dr. O. O. Churchill, acting athletic director and member of the Board of Athletic Control, as principal speaker.

It was announced that the Alumni association will hold a banquet this spring honoring Stan Kostka, new football coach, the old members of the Bison coaching staff and the Lettermen's club.

Members of the group have voted to give keys to those athletes placing on All-Conference teams and to any man winning three letters in one spot.

Officers of the organization will meet with John Smith, assistant Athletic Director, and President Ever-sull to discuss ways and means of raising funds.

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## Phantoms Bow To Lowemen

NDAC's Bison refused to be scared Feb. 7 as they evened things with the Bismarck Phantoms by taking a 42-33 decision from the capitol city quintet. Earlier the Phantoms had scored a 40-30 victory over the Herd in Bismack.

A tight Bison defense that refused to be pierced and the inability of the former collegiate stars to find the basket led up to the Herd's early lead which they held throughout the entire game. Johnny Abbott sparked the Herd in the first half as he dropped in four counters from the floor.

### Nygaard Shows Aggressiveness

His guard-mate in the backcourt, Cliff Nygaard, had the fans on edge during the entire game as he displayed some of the finest defensive basketball of the year. He added seven points to the Bison total in addition to his fine defensive performance.

After 15 minutes of playing time had elapsed, the Phantoms finally found the range and dropped in their time the Herd was way out in front first field goal. However, by this and the half-time came with the Bison protecting a 22-11 lead.

### Phantoms Make Bid

Russ Anderson, former NDAC star, and Bob Finnegan, former NDU attraction, started to pump them in after the rest period but were unable to overtake Coach Bob Lowe's cagers. Anderson tallied 14 points to lead the Phantoms in the scoring column.

Captain Larry Tanberg was high point man for the Herd as he dropped in 13 counters on six goals from the floor and a single tally from the free throw line.

### NAME CONTEST PIECE

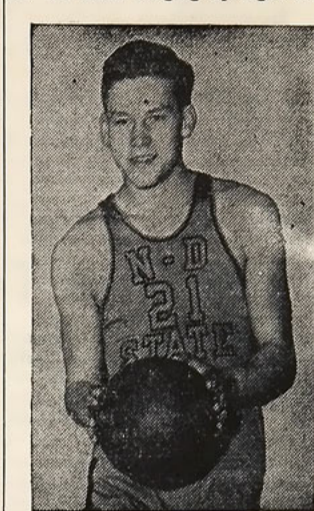
Spring Sing delegates met last week to pick the contest number. "Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair" was chosen. Enough said.

## AC Defeated 61-53 By Speedy Iowa Five

NDAC's basketball team suffered its first conference defeat last night when the Bison succumbed to a speedy Iowa State Teachers college attack 61-53 in Cedar Falls.

Although the Herd still retains the NCI lead, their path to a conference victory still contains a stumbling block in the shape of Omaha which the Bison play Saturday night.

Swede Johnson was high point man for the Bison ringing up eight field



SWEDE JOHNSON

goals and a free throw. Cliff Nygaard and Jim Fletcher trailed the big center having 13 and 12 points respectively. Swede's 17 points thrusts the Bison center into the lead of the individual scoring race of the NCI.

Esau and Green aided their individual scoring column by ringing up five and six buckets each. Jennings was high point man for the Panthers

garnering 21 points.

Speed was the keynote of the ISTC attack, Jennings dribbling through the Bison five to score three times in 40 seconds.

The Herd led only twice in the contest, both times early in the second quarter. Johnson tallied for the AC to put his team in the lead 12-10 and a few minutes later Fletcher hooped one in to put the Bison ahead 16-14. The Teachers led at the half 33-23.

Lambertson, ISTC speedster, in addition to holding Swede Johnson to eight field goals found time to toss in six buckets before going out of the contest on personals.

The Panther team played fast speedy ball making use of all the breaks they got.

Bob Lowe used seven of his new ten man squad, all of whom tallied but Lloyd Fercho. Ed Boe and Paul Odonovich each got two field goals for the Herd.

### NOTICE

Dr. Darling will lead the How To Study discussion in the East room of the YMCA Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Al Sandmark is chairman of the planning committee.

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# Frank Randich Wins Original Drama Contest

### Jones, Classon Carry Honors Also; Winning Entries Staged Tuesday

Three student playwrights were announced as winners of the first annual original one-act play contest of the Little Country Theater when the winning dramas were produced Tuesday afternoon.

Awarded first prize of \$15 was Frank Randich, whose entry "The Real Winner", was presented under the direction of June Probstfeld. Cast members were Tim Callinan as a bitter, cynical, hard veteran; Gordon Hanson as a wounded soldier and former student of the ministry; and Don Hamilton, Tom Reed and Bill Anderson as the three recruits. The entire action of the play takes place in a partially demolished machine-gun nest at midnight and continuous through till 4:30 a. m., the zero hour.

The \$10 second prize went to Dan Jones for "Day of Victory", which was directed by Kathleen Strand-vold and played by the following cast: Duane Pile as Dr. Gouder, a university instructor in bacteriology and naturalized German; Don Jones as Dr. Lough, a fellow faculty member; Delin Rudd as Mrs. Gouder; Phyllis Carlson as Jane Pollack, a student; John Carlson as Bill McBride, a student; Larry Vettel as Mr. Skinner, an anti-German agitator; and John Eno as Lieutenant Young. The scene of the play represented Dr. Gouder's home study at the time for the present war crisis.

Olive Classon received the \$5 third prize for the comedy, "A New Chance." Betty Lou Pannebaker directed the cast which consisted of Dorothy Jensen as Luella Cogswell, the newsstand girl; Clifford Rothrock as Joe, the man who runs the elevator and owns the newsstand; Kenny Crawford as a customer; and Georgia Schumacher as Ruth, the hairdresser on the next floor. The scene represented a lobby of a combination department store.

Judging the entries submitted were Mrs. R. D. Weible of Fargo, Father Ramsbottom of Sacred Heart Academy and Professor Leon Hartwell of the NDAC faculty. Decisions are based on the merit of the play alone and not on the grade of production. Contestants were especially commended by the judges for their treatment of subject matter, in particular those dealing with current social and political problems.

Organ interludes were played by Frank Saunders, former NDAC student. A. G. Arvold, general director of the contests presented the awards.

## 'Down With sinsi'



Jointly planning the fate of sinsi's lowly ball club for 1941 are members of the executive committee of NDAC's No Third Term for sinsi—We Want the Brooklyn Dodgers club, inc., and its auxiliary. Busy opening fan mail are Clark (Larry MacPhail) Heggeness, June Heisler, Marion Lyman, Jim Ford and June Persinger. Miss Lyman is the group, entry in the Jack Frost winter carnival's queen contest.

### Parlez-vous Francais?

## Don't Plan To Teach It!

**Q. What opportunity is there for teaching foreign language in North Dakota?** A. Very little for the beginner. About 75 high schools offer Latin; less than 20 offer either French or German.

**Q. The best chance for a language teaching position is in the field of Latin?** A. Yes, but neither NDAC nor any other state institution in North Dakota offers a Latin major.

**Q. If a prospective teacher prefers a foreign language, in what other field should she prepare herself?** A. English, because over half of the prospective foreign language teachers never teach a foreign language.

**Q. Should an English major with a modern language minor have a second minor?** A. this institution recommends it.

**Q. What activities should the teacher in training for a foreign language be prepared to direct?** A. Whatever goes best with her other teaching field.

**Q. Is there a better opportunity for a foreign language teacher in other states.** A. By all means. Approximately one-sixth of the entire high school enrollment in the United States is in the foreign languages;

three percent is the figure for North Dakota.

**Q. Do most of the modern language teachers find employment?** A. Not in the middlewest. Language is the poorest field in most northern states west of Ohio.

### Civic Orchestra Plans 3rd Program

The third concert of the Fargo-Moorhead Civic Orchestra will be played Sunday, Feb. 23, at 4 p. m. in the Central High school auditorium. It is open to the public and a silver offering will be taken to defray expenses.

People from the NDAC campus in the orchestra are Wendell Pile, R. L. White, Annabelle Donovan, Eugene Blanco, Patricia Bjorklund, Dorothy Jensen and Mary Kessler.

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Master of ceremonies Loran Ladwig commented upon the various divisions and introduced the speakers and commentators. Frank Johnson, manager, expressed his appreciation to the record attendance crowd and to all those who helped with the show. Echoing his sentiments was Elton Baldwin, assistant manager and his successor next year.

**Announce Winners**  
Divisions and division standings announced were as follows: horse divi-

sion, first place and grand champion winner, Ernest Deutsch; second, Gordon Potter; third, Lowell Ringdahl; beef division, first place in the Short-horn class and reserve champion, Melvin Holmquist; second, Louis Swisher; third, Willis Peterson; in the Angus class, first place and grand champion, Orville Stanley; second, Joseph Schiele; third, Ralph Erickson.

In the swine division, first place in the Chester White class and reserve champion went to Lloyd Best; second, Lavern Renwick; third, Arnold Horpedahl; and in the Duroc Jersey class, first place and grand champion, John Conway; second, Leslie Stenehjelm; third, Gordon Anderson; poultry division, first place, Bob Simonson; second, Gerald Bowers; third, Harold Sieber; sheep division, first place in the Hampshire class and grand champion, Percy McLean; second, Leslie Wicks; third, Bill Fowler; in the Shropshire class, first place, Russell Heine; second, Mac Miller; in the Southdown class, first place and reserve champion winner, Howard Olson; second, Bill Barner; third, Larry Vettel; dairy division, first place in the Holstein class and grand champion winner was Donald Bahl; second, Willis Sletten; third, Walter Geyer; in the Guernsey class, first place, Vernon Asheim; third Warren Gullickson; in the Jersey class, first place and reserve champion winner, Donald Hartin; second, Irwin Koslowsky.

**Various Dogs Entered**  
Entrants in the dog division were as varied and entertaining as usual, varying from Mickey, the prize-winning Pomeranian of Mrs. Beaudine to Art Knight's huge St. Bernard, Peggy. Grand champion among all classes of

dogs was Fennell Evening Star, a cocker spaniel owned by Mr. Ed. Danielson of Bena, Minnesota; and reserve champion was the tiny Mexican Chihuahua, Don Rubiol, bred by Roland English of Casselton. To add a touch of local color there were three entrants from the fraternity groups on the campus: two daschhunds, Mitzie and Heinie, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega; and the pet dogs of Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi, which all won first and second respectively.

Sweepstakes winner in the agronomy division was Nelson Anderson and in the horticulture group, Allan Flaten.

### Best Milkmaid

Always a highlight of every livestock show is the display of the milking prowess of the girls of NDAC's campus, a maid representing each sorority group and the Independents and Ceres Hall. This year, the honors went to Evon Jahn, who was sponsored by Ceres Hall; second honors to Eunice Mae Solberg, Phi Omega Pi pledge, and third to Emily Knobel of the Independent group.

Jean Parizek, Kappa Delta pledge, was mistress of awards, having won the sorority ticket sales contest.

Supplementing the commentaries of Al Severson, Ford Daugherty, A. C. Sears and Mr. Strom, was the entertainment feature, background for which was furnished by Leland Stenehjelm's orchestra. First to appear was the NDAC men's glee club directed by Ernst Van Vlissingen and later the YMCA quartet, and Jack Askew, local high school product. Bison Brevities entertainers performing individually and collectively were Harriet Shigley, Pat Regan, Esther Gunvaldsen and Kenny Jones.

## Winter Frolic

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Besserud; sled, Harvey Melaney. No Third Term for sinsi—We Want the Brooklyn Dodgers club, inc.; ski, Cookie Lavagetto; sled, Blimp Phelps; Gamma Phi Beta—ski, Nola Hilliard; snowball, Audrey Wells; Ceres hall—ski, Florence Potter; snowball, Evon John; Phi Mu—ski, Betty Parries; snowball, Eleanor Erdahl; Independents—ski, Margaret Fairley; snowball, Carol Sanstead; Phi Omega—snowball, Grace Colberg; ski, Elaine Nygaard.

Kappa Delta—ski, Grace Getman; snowball, Dorothy Cull; Kappa Kappa Gamma—ski, Gloria Anderson; snowball, Raechael Elznic; Alpha Gamma Delta—snowball, Mary Dahl; ski, Dorothy Alm; No Third Term for sinsi—We Want the Brooklyn Dodgers club auxiliary, inc.: ski, Peewee Reese; snowball, Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons.

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