

Playwrights Get Break In LCT Contest

Cash Prizes Offered For 45-Minute Plays; Best Efforts Staged Feb. 10

Embryonic playwrights will have a chance to capitalize on their talents by competition in the Little Country Theater original one-act play contest now open to all bona fide students.

Intention to enter the contest must be communicated to A. G. Arvold of the drama department on or before Jan. 15. Completed manuscripts must be submitted by Feb. 1, 1941, in order to be in the running for one of the three prizes—\$15 for first place, \$1 second place, and \$5 third place. Winning plays will be produced on Feb. 1 by the theater group.

The length of the plays must not exceed 45 minutes acting time. Only one setting is permitted and for this a scene diagram must accompany the manuscript.

The manuscript must be typed with double spacing on white paper (size eight and one-half by eleven inches) and bound in a loose leaf paper cover. Margins must be two inches at the top and on the left side of the sheet. All acting rights to the plays shall be retained by the authors except the right of production by the Little Country Theater. Prizes will be awarded on the night of the campus production.

For information relative to writing a one-act play contestants may consult the theater library.

Girls' Rifle Team Opens Fire Thurs. With Initial Meeting

Organization of the NDAC Girls Rifle team is underway with membership nearing the maximum. Any girl on the campus is eligible. Rifle enthusiasts should sign on the Cere gym bulletin board not later than 5 p.m. today.

First meeting of the team will be Thursday, Jan. 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the firing range of the physical education building. Purpose is the election of officers and organization of members. All who plan to participate in rifle this term are required to attend.

Firing will commence following Thursday's meeting upon the payment of a \$1 fee, which entitles the individual to 10 weeks of instruction and practice. After a few instructional lessons, various classes will be formed and numerous contests staged.

YW-YM Frolic Precedes Game

Heading the list of YW-YM activities of the year will be the Continental Frolic which is scheduled for Jan. 17. This dine and dance frolic will be held at Festival Hall from 4:30-7:30 before the Morningside Bison game. Co-chairmen are Dor-Evanson and Betty Greenshields.

Twenty-five cent tickets will be sold before Friday and at the door. Proceeds of ticket profits will go to the World Students Service Fund. This fund, established by International YW-YM organizations, will go to aid students in other countries who have been forced to discontinue their studies because of the war.

In cooperation with the Y's, meals will not be served at fraternity or sorority houses, Co-op House, Ceres Hall, or Boys' Dorm. To advertise the frolic, which will be similar to last year's Rice Frolic, the public address system will be used on the campus Friday.

Arrangements are being made by the athletic department to reserve a block of seats at the basketball game for those attending the frolic. Vera Woodridge acts as chairman of the foods committee. Other committees include: Tickets—Dorothy Landquist and James Ford; Entertainment—Paul Gallagher, Clark Heggeness, Clarice Lee, and Hazel Isaak.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of The Saddle and Sirolo Club Tuesday evening. Bob Brastrup.

Get Off Defense First All College Coming Tonight

Defense, defense, it's the theme of the day. It keeps the cows out of the stadium, or does it? Roosevelt wants to spend billions trying to get it and they say some girls have one, or have they?

It's gone so far it's become a matter of honor. It's like this all-college tonight. If a guy doesn't show up he loses his face. Wonder how many guys lost their girls during the holidays? Tonight ought to produce some new combinations and I don't mean the red shirt and the canary yellow tie I got for Christmas.

Tonight's all-college is sponsored by Senior Staff and will be held in Festival Hall. Lee Stenehjem and his orchestra will play.

Election Scheduled For Thursday, Jan. 23

A student election has been called for Thursday, Jan. 23. Applications for the positions of commissioner of elections, commissioner of athletics and senior member of the board of publications should be filed with Betty Olson, acting commissioner of elections, before midnight, Jan. 20.

Quoting Dean Pearl Dinan: 'Tend Your Knitting, Girls!'

Pearl Dinan, dean of women, has issued a call for 30 women volunteers to knit sweaters for British children, aged 8, 10 and 12.

Students, faculty and friends of the college are asked to aid in completing the quota of 60 sweaters by Feb. 1, Miss Dinan said.

Volunteers to date include Jeanette Grabenhoff, Muriel Rockne, Evelyn Vilhelm, Kathleen Strandvold, Mary Lee, Jane Blair, Jean Halbeisen, Evelyn Arntson, Maxine Thone, Mrs. A. Calhoun, Constance Payne, Alba Bales, Mildred Hawkins, Audrey Wells, Elaine Nelson, Katherine Doust, Mrs. Dale Hogoboom, Viola Borderud, Jean Hoef, Mary Morrison, Mrs. Rogn Johnson, Edith Stevens and Mrs. R. D. Weible.

Ag Education Majors Secure Teaching Posts

Two fall term graduates from the school of Agriculture have received placements. These are Lloyd Van Camp who replaced Winston Dolve at Fingal, N. Dak., and Alvin Anderson who is at Williston, N. Dak., here he replaced Wallace Gohan. Both are instructors in Vocational Agriculture.

NOTICE

Bison editorial staff meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. All members expected to attend.

SAI Sponsors Appearance Of Graudan Duo Wednesday

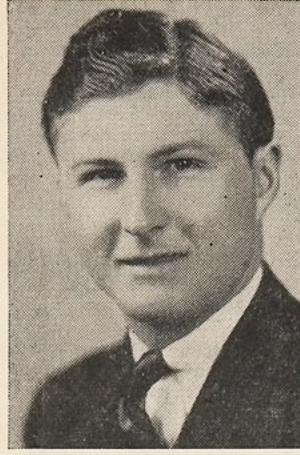
Making their initial appearance Fargo will be Nikolai and Joanna Graudan, outstanding cello and piano duo. They will appear in concert at Festival Hall at 8:15 o'clock, Wednesday, January 15.

Mr. Graudan is principal cellist of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, and his wife is an outstanding pianist who recently appeared as soloist with the symphony. Both have been acclaimed as extremely gifted musicians by the press here and abroad; their concert promises to afford much in the way of sound, inspired and distinguished playing.

Sponsored by the Omicron chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, a national music fraternity for women on the college campus, the funds raised will be used for the Bertha Hagen Scholarship fund. This fund is maintained for the improvement of the college music department as well as for the awarding of scholarships in music. Last year the chapter awarded seven scholarships in harmony and one in piano, sponsored the NDAC mixed chorus and presented the music department an orthophonic phonograph.

The concert Wednesday evening is

Direct, Manage Brevities



LORRAINE FITJAR, left, and MAX CAMPBELL have been named to manage the affairs of the Bison Brevities of 1941, "Too Many Girls." Fitjar is director and Campbell business manager.

LCT Working On Third Play

Rehearsals of leading parts during vacation have whipped the third play of the Little Country Theater repertoire into promising form. Johann Sigvijnsson's great Icelandic classic, "Eyvind of the Hills", will be presented at 8 p.m., Wednesday, January 22.

The four-act drama, which has a long history of productions in the leading capitals on the European and American continents, is noteworthy for its settings. Stage designer for the local presentation is A. Mason Arvold. Scenery will be painted by Carl Thompson of Fort Ransom.

That part of the cast already chosen includes Kathleen Strandvold, John Carlson, Don Landeck, John Emo, Phyllis Carlson, Helen Monson, Helmut Froeschle, and Kenneth Crawford. Completion of the cast will be made in the near future.

On the production staff are Gwendolyn Stenehjem, coach; Helmut Froeschle, business manager; A. Mason Arvold, setting, costume, and lighting designer; Howard Leikvold, stage carpenter; Kathleen Strandvold, wardrobe mistress; and A. G. Arvold, general director.

New Faculty Club Holds Second Dance

The recently formed Faculty Dancing Club will hold its second dance of the year Thursday, Jan. 16, in Festival Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Knute Henning will be in charge, and Lee Stenehjem's orchestra will play. About 65 couples are expected.

Officers elected at the organization dance held in early December are president, Geo. P. Goodearl; vice president, Gerald L. Seaman; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. C. Darling.

Name Charity Ball Committee Heads

Committee heads and co-workers were recently named at a Panhellenic meeting for the annual Charity Ball to be staged Friday evening, Jan. 24, in the Field House.

Heading the decorations committee is Barbara Black with Audrey Wells and Betty Olson assisting. Lorine Ladwig and Muriel Kotschevar make up the publicity group. In charge of the tickets are Delores McDowell and Solveig Strand. Invitations have been arranged by Mary McCannell and Evelyn Arntson. Mary See and Margaret Pile are in charge of chaperons.

Although plans have not been fully completed, Lorraine Fitjar, who is in charge of music, has announced that Kenny Sutton's orchestra will play.

40 Smart Girls On Honor List

Consisting of the 10 highest women's averages in each of the four classes, the Senior Staff honor roll for the fall term is as follows:

Freshmen

Joyce Helgeson, 2.93; Betty Jean Brattland, 2.64; Doris Bjorklund, 2.56; Marjorie Holland, 2.52; Madeline Scatterday, 2.52; Evonne Mickelson, 2.41; Muriel Janzen, 2.37; Eleanor Bohn, 2.23; Faith Senecal, 2.23; Audrey Cadieux, 2.05.

Sophomores

Elizabeth Lynne, 3.00; Ruth Brant, 2.83; Marian Nelson, 2.76; Tillie Ruud, 2.47; Lois Skadeland, 2.47; Lois Arason, 2.35; Alice I. Larson, 2.21; Mavis Nymon, 2.17; Hilma Andressen, 2.16; Burnice Vollrath, 2.16.

Juniors

Delores Abrahamson, 2.76; Helen Slingsby, 2.62; Vivian Moffitt, 2.61; Betty Pennebaker, 2.55; Ruth Kelleberg, 2.35; Eleanor Boe, 1.95; Elizabeth Critchfield, 1.88; Evelyn Wilhelms, 1.88; Mildred Ferch, 1.83; Phyllis Carlson, 1.81.

Seniors

Jane Blair, 3.00; Elinor Johnson, 2.88; Virginia McMillan, 2.83; Kay Odney, 2.83; Virginia Fredericks, 2.81; Jean Pridt, 2.77; Lucyle Kapau, 2.57; Jeanette Krabbenhoff, 2.55; Irene Pritz, 2.55; Harriet Shigley, 2.27.

Bison Sets Deadline Dates

With the beginning of the winter term comes increased industrious activity in the Bison office. The yearbook is steadily on its way toward completion. Deadlines have been scheduled and students are requested to observe them.

Fraternity and sorority individual cut deadline has been set for Monday, Jan. 13. Presidents of the various Greek letter groups are requested to collect the glossies and to retain them until contacted by a member of the Bison staff.

Monday is the final date for seniors to turn in activity lists. Campus organizations will be contacted soon in order to schedule dates for taking group pictures.

Civil Service Commission Offers Competitive Exams

Jan. 20 Is Deadline For Applications To Be Filed In Washington

First Brevities Meeting Tues.

Lorraine Fitjar, editor of the 1941 Bison Brevities, has set the first meeting of all interested in either the production or the business staff for Tuesday from 4 to 6 in the college Y auditorium.

At this time mimeographed sheets explaining the Brevities and outlining the positions to be filled will be given out. The story and the characters will be discussed and some of the music will be played. Dates for the tryouts will also be announced.

Positions available are business staff: advertising manager, publicity manager, ticket sales manager, secretary; production staff: script girl, music director, dance director, orchestra, stage workers, costume designing, music copyists, electricians and original song writers.

Applications for the business and production staffs are to be handed in to the Brevities Office before the meeting.

Four Seniors Chosen By General Electric For Year's Training

Four senior electrical engineering students have been selected for a year of training with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y. At the end of that time they will return to complete their college education.

Eugene Aas, Victor Beckley, Alden Moen and Albert Gaeisler are due at the plant Monday. Earlier in the year Kenneth Olson went to the Fort Wayne, Ind., plant of the company.

A new policy of the firm enables it to give the training, which was originally intended only for graduate employees, to students.

Clarence Sagmoen of the Twin Cities sales office, an NDAC alumnus, conducted the interviews by which the four were selected.

New Rifle Squad To Be Named Soon

New candidates for the NDAC rifle team have kept the range occupied all week as they completed their final rounds of competitive firing. Captain N. W. Lovsnes, officer in charge, will post a list of successful marksmen some time next week.

Worries for these men will not be over at that time however since they must then spend two weeks firing against the holdover members of last year's squad. Results of this competition will determine membership of the squad which will represent the college in rifle matches during the winter and early spring.

Opening match this year will pit the team against the rest of the college military units in the Seventh Corps area. In this match last year the Bison riflemen placed fifth with a 3682 total against 17 other colleges in this area.

Former AC Students Killed In Air Crashes

Recently killed in a Texas accident was Lieutenant Wm. Cathcart, instructor at Randolph Field and former student at NDAC. The accident, resulting in the death of two flyers, occurred five days after Cathcart's marriage to the former Jeanne Hovden, Fargo, and a former student at NDAC.

Also killed shortly before the holidays was Lawrence Douglass of Eckman, North Dakota, in a Grand Forks accident where Douglass was employed as a CAA instructor; he was a graduate of NDAC and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

TEST-TUBERS BREAK LOOSE

The Chemists' Club will sponsor an all-college dance Saturday, Jan. 18, in Festival Hall. For further particulars see Jim Fahrer and have him tell you the sad, sad story of Sue Gildersleeve.

Sponsored by the U. S. Civil Service Commission, open competitive examinations under the titles of "Student Aid" and "Junior Professional Assistants" will be given soon for the purpose of recruiting young college students and graduates for positions in the federal government. Applications for examinations must be filed at the Commissioner's Washington office by January 20.

Applications for the Student Aid examination must have completed at least three years of college study or furnish proof of completion of their junior year prior to July 1, 1941, must formally indicate their intention of majoring in the subject chosen in the examination and must not be over 30 years of age. As a rule, employment in these positions is for work during school vacation periods.

Student Aid Duties

The duties of positions offered through the Student Aid exam are to perform subprofessional tasks connected with one of the following branches: agricultural economics; agronomy; animal husbandry; biology (wildlife); economics; engineering; forestry; geology; home economics; horticulture; metallurgy; plant pathology; public administration, political science, history or sociology; range management; soils; statistics.

For the Junior Professional Assistant examination a four year college course leading to a bachelor's degree is required or proof of completion of the required course prior to July 1, 1941, with a major in the field of the subject chosen. Applicants must be 35 years or under.

List Eligibles

Eligible for this examination are students who have chosen one of the following vocations: administrative technician; agronomist; animal nutrition; biologist (wildlife); chemist; economist; engineer; forester; geologist; home economist; horticulturist; physicist; soil scientist; writing and editing assistant; zoologist (parasitology).

Further information as well as application forms may be obtained from the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first or second class post office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Fisher Plans Open Commission Meeting

Students who have wondered what the Student Commission does besides make plans for homecoming, or who have been inquisitive about what happens to that part of their tuition which is entrusted to the student governing body, or have been harboring some personal opinions about the betterment of the school may be enlightened in the near future.

If present plans of John Fisher, the president of the commission, are put into working experiment, some of the afore-mentioned problems may be cleared up. Fisher plans to hold a regular commission meeting next week that will be open to the entire student body. It will also be open to any discussion brought before the meeting by anyone present.

This is the first time in several years that such an experiment has been tried at NDAC. If successful, it will produce more student participation in student government. Watch the weekly calendar for further notices.

Jensen To Address Women's Club Session

Dr. Chris Jensen, assistant professor of dairy husbandry at NDAC, will be guest speaker for the Thursday session of the Faculty Women's Club, January 16 in Ceres Hall, beginning promptly at 2:30. Dr. Jensen will speak on his recent experiments on making cheese. His speech carries out the theme, "Know Your College." Tea will be served with Mrs. W. E. Brentzel in charge.

NOTICE

Persons interested in debate will meet in the Little Country Theater Monday from 4 to 6. Those unable to attend will leave their names with Miss Stenehjem.

Always news, always different . . . yet always the same good food, the same friendly cooperation. Make a date right now to visit the downtown rendezvous of the AC smart set . . . sometime this week . . . the Powers Coffee Shop.

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grades jolt to new low

Results of the last term's work for many people seems to be a new low in scholastic averages. Not only the records of the freshmen, but also those of many upperclassmen show a marked deficiency and a lack of adjustment. The breach between high school discipline and college leniency all too often seems to be too great a jolt to be easily overcome by many freshmen, leaving the student to drag along until increasingly difficult courses either serve to eliminate him from the possibility of taking advantage of his so-called training or serve to eliminate him from the institution itself.

The time-worn advice to freshmen of participation in all activities to round out one's college life and of avoiding extra-curricular work to make one's average seems quite conflicting but the beginner will always find it best to narrow himself down to curricular work alone before attempting too much in the line of college life, including social activities.

Perhaps it too often seems that graduation from a good department in a respected institution is all that is necessary, but common sense shows that the scholastic record of a certain few places them above others in getting positions leaving the remainder to become the proverbial college graduate ditch diggers. It is granted that all cannot be at the top but the high ranking are at least competing while there is but little competition at the bottom.

The situation of averages, however deplorable is not without remedial possibilities; it's not just a matter of liking the course, singling out the best teacher or being a genius but only one of adjusting one's self to regular study habits and of budgeting one's work to bring those averages above the "oh oh too bad" type. —Don G. Hoag.

Tips On Toppers Of The Week

Around the Galleries:

The Chicago Arts Club, in its first exhibition of the new year, will introduce to the American public Francesco Cristofanetti, contemporary "modernist" of Rome and Paris. Outstanding among his paintings is his "Femme Aux Fleurs" upon which he has stressed the delicately decorative rather than the substantial form of art.

"Masterpiece of the month" for January at Chicago's Art Institute is Courbet's "Mere Gregoire", a portrait of Mme. Andler-Keller, keeper of a tavern in Paris in the '50's.

On the Screen:

Ginger Rogers plays the title role in the screen version of Christopher Morley's best-selling novel, "Kitty Foyle."

Important New Books:

"U. S. Camera, 1941" (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, \$4.85) presents in two handsome volumes the cream of the year's photographs.

"His Majesty's Ships" by Cecil King (Studio, \$4.50) An adventure story, yet a factual history of the Royal



By CROCKETT

United on de fence and in pretty much of a Frenesi about the whole thing we again face a new year. During good old 1940 we swore, laughed, and ran with Hitler, Hope, and Harmon. As '41 toddles in there are lots of openings. Hitler is still around, but Harmon won't go pro and Hope made the mistake of making Parmalee Blake his publicity man hereabouts. In order to do our small part for the advancement of the cause we hereby resolve to devote a little less space to facts and fancies and spend more time helping Winchell and Kilgallen recognize the truly great people we live among.

You Lucky Fellows —

First on our list is John "Let Me Sit Under the Bright Lights and Be a Friend to Man" Blake. Blake is a good sort of a lug but he just doesn't get around. Here he is howling around this week for a house mother for the Theta Chi's and they already have one. What's more, just as soon as Lynch can move out she won't have to sleep on the AGR's davenport. That will sure be swell fellas. Should set a noble example for those other outfits, housemother in a barn and only two-bits taxi fare to send her to church on Sunday.

Tough Trek —

Guy with a gripe is the bird who lives just inside the Montana line and ran, walked, clawed, and crawled his way back over ice and bits of broken glass to register Monday only to find that late registration fees didn't apply until Wednesday. Then to cap things off he got in a line over in Festival and wound up in the Bison office where the seniors hand in their activity lists.

Read and Weep —

To answer a common query we print this week an account of where the five dollar activity fee we pay goes. Two dollars of the hard-earned dough goes for our athletic ticket, the Bison gets \$1.22 and now we are down to the chicken feed. For all the good advertising you see in the Spectrum you pay only a lousy 48 cents. Our star spangled lyceum series and the debate team gets 68 3-4 cents, 14 cents goes for your class dues, and 13 1-4 cents goes to help the Student Commission more efficiently govern. Women's Senate gets four-fifths of a nickel and the remaining 30 cents goes into a Student Reserve fund. This pork-barrel should amount to about \$1500 during the course of a year and a special committee must give its approval of all bacon-scratchin'.

Tut, Tut, Girls —

We see by the paper that according to UND's basketball schedule they have a game with us on Feb. 29 of this year. Sorry, girls, the boys can't make it up until March 1. All you McGulps which didn't get yer leapin' done last year is just out of luck.

Blue Monday Puts Students In Red

"Oh, where, oh where can I get twenty-nine bucks to get educated?" seemed to be the cry last Monday. That was the least of some of the students' worries, however. Bewildered seniors stopped freshmen to ask where the control table was. Last minute advice was given on snap courses. Belated New Years' greetings were exchanged; of course not in the true New Year style, but exchanged just the same. It is the one day when everybody has a line — a nice long one. And then after standing in line for an hour, the person you wanted to see decides to go out for a roast turkey dinner. Millions of blanks to fill out—in fact one poor soul was wandering around muttering blankety blank blank. I have never seen so many blanks at one time unless it be my physics exam paper. Even teachers besides the chem lab assistants wanted to know your address and phone number.

Of course, one has to work every afternoon or go see grandma in the hospital, so one should really have the afternoon off. But one finally has a program with every day filled except Friday afternoon and then you have to come back for a five o'clock class. You usually end up with the same teachers too and here we wanted to start the new term with no one prejudiced against us. Then we got the sweetest pink and blue activity cards. But they must have gotten their genders mixed up for we saw one football player get a pretty pink one.

Yep, it is quite a social gathering of the term—registering. Never have we seen so many people so well mixed in all our lives. It really is fun seeing the old gang again despite the fallen arches, writers' cramp and empty pockets. It is all very bewildering whether we should stand in line and be told we could have come right up and gotten what we wanted, or whether we should come right up and be told to stand in line. So many huddles have not been seen for a long time except on a football field.

It's all over now for another three months and we can get back to the quiet routine of our daily grind.

Senior Staff Dance Opens Social Season

The winter social season gets under way tonight with the first of all college dances of this term to be held in Festival Hall. Sponsored by Senior Staff, arrangements were made by Mary See. Lee Stenejem's orchestra will play.

An informal party will be held by the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority Saturday night in Festival Hall. Pledges are in charge and the affair is in the form of a winter carnival. Kappas will have open house today.

On Friday, January 17, the Independent Students Association will hold their monthly party in Festival Hall. An informal supper-dance is scheduled with Betty Hodgson in charge.

The same evening the S.A.E.'s have planned an informal party in the Chapter House. Hugh Sweeney in charge of arrangements.

On Saturday the 18th the Chemist Club will sponsor a party in Festival Hall in the form of an all college dance. Kemble Lewis is in charge with Ira MacDonald making arrangements for the dance.

Bridge Fans Please Note: Tourney Set

Of great interest to bridge fans is the announcement of the forthcoming bridge tourney to be sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, beginning Monday, Jan. 20. Games will be played in the elimination style tournament, the winner winning at least three out of five rubbers.

Partners may register in the Spectrum office before Friday, January 17, announces Cathryn Casselman, in charge, in order that drawings may be made. No charge is made for contesting couples in hopes of a large registration. Although no restrictions are made on choosing partners, it is aim of the tourney to find the best boy-girl bridge combination on the campus.

Don't forget the Independent supper dance Monday night, Jan 13.

NOTICE

To help prevent the spread of flu, colds, and sore throats which are prevalent at this time, no visitors will be admitted to the wards at the Health Center.

YMCA NOTICES

Senior Cabinet Meeting Tuesday at 5 p. m.

Junior Cabinet meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.

Freshman Council meeting Thursday at 7:15 p. m.

Dead Pan Alley



Some people are worried over the ever-changing map of Europe, but isn't it a shame something can't be done about this one? Talk about "class", or what you will, Roy Pederson is a chap that definitely reels with it. He double-crossed us by leaving school, but his aroma lingers on. His friends tell us he is a great guy—as soon as they get out of jail you must meet them. He thinks he's been around, but, frankly, John Fisher has traveled farther in the

quest for hair oil than "Pete" has ever been away from home. So there you are, girls, clip it and hang it in an appropriate place. — No! no! Not that!

ED. NOTE:

This is the first in a series of minute biographies of personalities who have become greats on our campus. To those few who have finally reached the pinnacle we mercilessly dedicate this space.



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The Gruesome Twosome

(Blake and his Tripe-writer)

No, Jane, I'm not going to mention that fellow again this term. When I received a few small Christmas packages that tickled—WELL—after all, Ma Blake didn't raise any foolish children. . . it says here. . . But we really do feel better about it all this term after that discussion with the dean. He told me if I really tried hard that he thought I had possibilities of going places—in fact he was even so polite as to name one.

Gosh, a new term, a few new people, and the same jokes? (Ed Note: What'dya think the new people are for?) Well, might as well start repeating ourselves. And did you get a load of Roy (WDAY's Orson Welles) at registration Monday? After standing in line for seven hours, he finally ended up in the ladies' washroom. Tough luck, but we had about the same amount of trouble. Did you notice how crowded the religion classes are this term? I got there a few minutes late the first day and had to match Father Hendrickson for the last seat. . . He won. Every term the same thing, huh, Pete? Just an example of Practice

Makes Perfect (Gad, I hope that's not an ASCAP tune.)

And speaking of beautiful numbers being restricted, we hear one Mary See—a very lovely number—has been put on the restricted list. No, not by ASCAP but by one Sig Johnson. How about that, Mary?

Those rumors that are going about the campus that Jack Taylor is going to Fargo High is a lie—if Jack happens to want to go over there and visit afternoons, that's his business.

We hear the POPs are expecting a visitor over the weekend. And don't think she's coming to apply for that cooking job that's open. The National Representative is coming to referee some of the better matches down there. . . it says here. And did you notice that the mighty Kappa average dropped to the bottom of the list for the fall term? I knew they'd lose time if they had to walk way over to the Hasty-Tasty instead of grabbing from the Dugout.

And while mentioning the Gamma Phis, which we are never allowed to do, I suppose you gals all know that Eunice Hjelle graduated? All applications for the honorary Theta Chi house mother, which position Eunice

formerly held, will be accepted starting January 8.

And did Swede Johnson, Loran Ladwig and Johnny Sanders tell you about the big jug they had New Year's Eve? Personally, we think Swede had a better time than Ladwig or Sanders 'cause we saw Swede the next morning and he certainly was Albright and cheerful about it all. (Ask any intelligent Fargoan to explain it—we think it's cute. . . we would.)

Bill Guy, after four years, has things figured out for SAE pledges. Instead of cutting classes, going to class last, and sleeping in class, Bill wants them to try something new. This term the boys are going to telephone them from the Hasty and yell HERE! What were the numbers of those booths you leased for the term, Bill?

The pin hangings during vacations were certainly numerous. However, the list will not be given out officially until next week, seeing that a few of the fellows still owe cigars. Now settle down, kids, 'cause we promise to list them and as we told the kid in the electric chair, "Relax, Buddy, before you get amps in your pants."

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(All men)	1.19
(All women)	1.18
General Average (All regular undergraduates)	1.17
(All men)	1.17
(All women)	1.17

AVERAGES BY SCHOOLS AND CLASSES

School	Fresh.	Soph.	Junior	Senior	Average
Agriculture	.94	1.24	1.43	1.64	1.22
Applied Arts and Sciences	.90	1.16	1.28	1.49	1.11
Chemical Technology	1.45	1.21	1.45	2.00	1.50
Engineering	.98	1.24	1.15	1.20	1.10
Home Economics	.92	1.06	1.14	1.40	1.08
Pharmacy	.66	1.21	1.05	1.61	1.04
Education (Division)			1.57	2.00	1.85
Class Average	.95	1.17	1.27	1.53	1.17

HONOR ROLL*

Jane Blair	3.000	Education	Senior
Robert Bogan	3.000	Chemical Technology	Senior
Richard Fernbaugh	3.000	Chemical Technology	Sophomore
Benjamin Ginsberg	3.000	Pharmacy	Sophomore
Elizabeth Lynne	3.000	Applied Arts & Sciences	Sophomore
Raymond Novak	3.000	Agriculture	Senior
Alfred Steinhauer	3.000	Chemistry	Sophomore
Andrew Vanvig	3.000	Agriculture	Junior
Peder Week	3.000	Mechanical Engineering	Junior
Monti Williams	3.000	Chemical Technology	Sophomore
Robert Hamlich	2.941	Applied Arts & Sciences	Freshman
Joyce Helgeson	2.937	Applied Arts & Sciences	Freshman
Elvin Anderson	2.882	Agriculture	Senior
Elinor Johnson	2.882	Education	Senior
Edwin Lokken	2.850	Civil Engineering	Junior
Bernard Epstein	2.84	Agriculture	Junior
Thomas Anderson	2.833	Applied Arts & Sciences	Sophomore
Ruth Brant	2.833	Applied Arts & Sciences	Sophomore
Virginia McMillan	2.833	Applied Arts & Sciences	Senior
Kenneth Neumann	2.833	Applied Arts & Sciences	Senior
Kathryn Odney	2.833	Pharmacy	Senior
Charles Friese	2.823	Applied Arts & Sciences	Sophomore
Virginia Fredericks	2.812	Education	Senior
Jean Pridt	2.777	Education	Senior
Carl Sebens	2.777	Electrical Engineering	Sophomore
Robert Coon	2.764	Applied Arts & Sciences	Junior
Delores Abrahamson	2.764	Applied Arts & Sciences	Junior
Marion Nelson	2.764	Home Economics	Sophomore
Marlowe Parries	2.750	Chemistry	Sophomore
Clifford Cortright	2.722	Civil Engineering	Senior
William Herm	2.705	Chemistry	Senior
Samuel Hess	2.705	Mechanical Engineering	Freshman

*2.7 has somewhat arbitrarily been determined as the minimum grade to secure representation on the honor roll. However, 2.7 is a close approximation to 93 which is the minimum grade of A.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS**

Phi Kappa Phi	2.44	Edwin Booth Dramatic Club	1.49
Rho Chi	2.36	Alpha Phi Omega	1.47
Pi Gamma Mu	2.28	Women's Senate	1.47
Kappa Delta Pi	2.24	Guidon	1.43
Lincoln Club	2.16	NDAC Farmer's Union Coop.	
Tau Delta Pi	2.12	Association	1.41
Senior Staff	2.10	Alpha Gamma Delta	1.36
Alpha Zeta	2.07	Panhellenic Council	1.35
Delta Psi Kappa	1.78	Alpha Tau Omega	1.31
Kappa Kappa Psi	1.72	Kappa Delta	1.30
Alpha Phi Gamma	1.71	Kappa Epsilon	1.28
Blue Key	1.69	Phi Mu	1.28
Phi Upsilon Omicron	1.69	Phi Omega Pi	1.22
Alpha Gamma Rho	1.67	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.17
Kappa Sigma Chi	1.57	Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.14
Future Farmers of America	1.53	Kappa Tau Delta	1.12
Interfraternity Council	1.53	Sigma Chi	1.10
Scabbard and Blade	1.53	Theta Chi	1.07
Farmers Union Local	1.51	Sigma Phi Delta	.96
Gamma Phi Beta	1.51	Kappa Psi	.95

FRATERNITY AND NON-FRATERNITY ORGANIZATIONS

Average fraternity men	1.29	Average sorority women	1.30
Average non-fraternity men	1.14	Average non-sorority women	1.13

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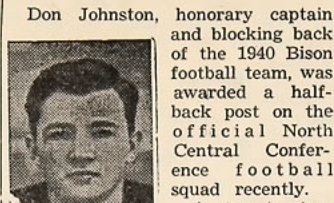
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NCI Coaches Pick Johnston



Don Johnston, honorary captain and blocking back of the 1940 Bison football team, was awarded a half-back post on the official North Central Conference football squad recently.

A twenty-two player team was picked by the NCI directors and officials. Iowa State Teachers, conference champions, led the polling with five places. South Dakota State, South Dakota university and Morningside university each placed four men on the honorary team. North Dakota university had three with NDAC and Omaha one each.

Johnston was also picked as the "most valuable" player on the NDAC team by the officials. Others named were Don Pflasterer, Omaha; Duane Halford, Morningside; Ben McCabe, Iowa Teachers; Leon Anderson, South Dakota State; Norman Leafe, North Dakota university; and Bob Burns, South Dakota university.

The all-conference team included: Centers—Tom Archer, SDS; Grant Heckenlively, USD. Guards—Ed Rossmiller, UND; Leon Anderson, SDS; William Wright, Iowa Teachers; Stanley Smilanich, Morningside. Tackles—Milo Jensen, Iowa Teachers; Ed Adams, Morningside; Warren Evans, SDS; William Brown, UND. Ends—Norman Leafe, UND; Elmo Solberg, USD; Harland Riebe, Iowa Teachers; Harvey Voels, SDS. Quarterbacks—Ben McCabe, Iowa Teachers; Duane Halford, Morningside, Fullbacks—Roy Kessler, USD; Wendlen Burckard, Iowa Teachers. Halfbacks—Don Johnston, NDAC; Walt Dobler, UND; Don Pflasterer, Omaha; Don Forney, USD.

Bison Quintet Loses Tourney

NDAC's varsity basketball team has had a busy pre-Christmas week as they played six games in as many days. Making a swing of Minnesota colleges and participating in the annual Dragon tourney at MSTC made the heavy schedule of games necessary.

Opening holiday recess foe of the Bison on December 16 was St. John's of Collegeville, Minn., which eked out a 51-49 victory for the Herd in the last minute of play. Lloyd Fercho, sophomore forward, hit the nets eight times to lead the scoring with 16 points.

Moving north to Superior, the Herd lost their second game of the season when the Peds scored a 51-36 triumph. Captain Larry Tanberg and Fercho shared the scoring lead for the Herd with eight tallies.

December 18 found the roving Bison meeting the Bemidji State Teachers College team in the Minnesota city. Still showing signs of missing the injured Johnston, the Herd put up a gallant fight but finally fell before the superior height of Coach Jack Frost's quintet 47-39.

Two sophomores led the Herd to victory in the first rounds of the MSTC tournament. Jim Fletcher and Bob Yeasley got hot on consecutive

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nights as they set the scoring pace for victories over two North Dakota Intercollegiate Conference members. December 19 the Bison beat Valley City State Teachers 43-28 and trounced Wahpeton Science 41-29 the following evening.
Bemidji State Teachers College
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Bison Encounter Coyotes In First Conference Tilt

NDAC Basketball Team Plays Vermillion Five Tonight, Encountering Strong SD State Five Saturday Evening On Brookings Court

Coach Bob Lowe tonight sends his Bison cagers into the thick of the conference battle against South Dakota University at Vermillion in the first of nine scheduled NCI games.

Sporting the toughest schedule in the loop, the Bison will have their hands full on a two-game trip playing South Dakota State at Brookings tomorrow evening.

Both southern teams represent an unknown quantity as to their strength in the conference. Lowe considers SDU to be the toughest with SDS not far behind.

Swede Back In

Swede Johnson will be back in the lineup for the Herd increasing the NDAC scoring power considerably, as was shown by his injury-caused absence during six vacation games. Lowe has shifted Jim Fletcher, sophomore star, from guard to forward with hopes that the increased height will give added buckets to the Bison score. In his place will be Cliff Nygard who has been doing fine defensive work at a forward spot, and is an important cog in the AC offense.

Fletcher is one of the best ball-handlers on the team and if his shooting comes up to his passing, Lowe's problem will be solved.

In the game last Tuesday with Montana, Johnny Abbott found his shooting eye and showed some of the form reached at his peak last season. His defensive work was better too, which leaves little to ask for.

Tanberg Tough Again

Larry Tanberg, captain of the title aspiring team, has already hit the ceiling in his defensive play and will reach his scoring high soon.

The main shooting threats of the reserves are Lloyd Fercho and Bob Yeasley. Fercho was, up until last Tuesday, second high scorer on the team, playing in only eight of the nine games.

Big Bob Yeasley proved his mettle taking Swede Johnson's place in the holiday contests, getting quite a few points for himself.

Bison Improved

As a unit the Bison have improved considerably. In the Montana contest, the majority of the Herd's scores came on setups, which in the past, miraculous one-handed overhead shots have saved the NDAC five.

Both South Dakota teams have done well in the pre-conference season games. Although just average at times, both have been impressive.

If the Herd can get by South Dakota University tonight, it should be able to take South Dakota State tomorrow night, even though the Jack-rabbits have a rough tough team, as usual.

The odds are favorable that the reserves Saturday will play an important part in the Coyote game. Ed Boe, Bud Johnson, Paul Odonovich, Chanley Schaffner, Yeasley and Fercho all are likely to see action in the weekend tour.

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14 IM Teams On Schedule

NDAC's intramural program again comes into the spotlight this week competition in the Bison field house Tuesday night.

Divided into two brackets, the squads will play evenings until the round robin tourney is finished. The winner of each will be pitted together in a three-game playoff.

Earl "Beanie" Marquardt is manager of the league and supervised the drawing which put into the A bracket, the Engineers, Dorm, Independents, Sigma Chi, YMCA, Sigma Phi Deltas and the Dugout quint. The Kappa Sigs, Alpha Gamma Rho, Theta Chi, SAE's ATO's, Kappa Psi's and Coops make up the second group.

Thursday night the Engineers will meet the Dorm at 7 in the Fieldhouse, with Independents vs. Sigma Chi at 8. At 9 the rugged YMCA five will clash with the Sigma Phi Deltas. The Dugout team has drawn a bye the first night of play.

Managers of the various teams are Dugout, Arnold Seim; YMCA, Mel Evanson; Sigs, Don Sealander; Engineers, Hermanson; Sigma Phi Deltas, Bill Hendrickson; Independents, Frank Hobbs; Coops, Stubby Modreow; ATO, Johnny Carlson; Kappa Sigs, Charley Schaffner; Kappa Psi, Russell Manning; AGR, Beanie Marquardt; SAE, Naden; Dorm, Leonard Trinka; Theta Chi, By Jackson.

Herd Defeats Bears 56-43

Tuesday night NDAC's basketball team chalked up their sixth victory defeating a tough Montana U quintet 56-43 on the Bison court.

The Herd played their best ball of the season displaying tighter than usual defense, allowing the Montana Grizzlies only 15 field goals, most of which were difficult shots. Offensively the Bison clicked better than in the holiday practice games, with Swede Johnson racking up 16 points, the rest of the scoring being rather evenly divided among the starting five.

Montana led the Bison in the first minute of the game, 2-0. This lead was quickly overcome and the Herd remained out in front the remainder of the game, the first half ending 28-22.

Johnny Abbott and Jim Fletcher started at forwards for the NDAC quintet with Cliff Nygaard and Capt. Larry Tanberg at guard and Swede Johnson taking the pivot spot.

The entire Bison squad looked good, displaying scoring power even after Johnson and Tanberg left the lineup because of four fouls. The NDAC reserves, Bob Yeasley, Lloyd Fercho and Ed Boe, all showed improvement strengthening the Herd's reserve power considerably.

Heard About The Herd

BY PETE LEWIS

North Central basketball competition has already swung into action with two contests now past history and several more scheduled for this weekend.

NDU, favored to cop the loop championship by Harry Burrell's somewhat doubtful poll, has suffered defeats by Omaha, rated third, and ISTC, slated for fifth place by the same poll.

Gran Out

Of course the Sioux have an excuse for these defeats. And now I wish to make a suggestion to the NDAC student body. I recommend that we members of this "Farm Institute," so-called by Rod Reynolds, U sports ed, pause in the midst of our daily toil to offer up one moment of silence in honor of the tough luck suffered by the lowly Sioux who awakening one blustery morn found out that Freddie Gran, their beloved cage idol, was ineligible for basketball competition until Feb. 4.

Now, it states specifically in the NCI rule book that one has to pass at least two-thirds of the hours signed up for in the preceding semester in order to play conference ball. After investigating, conference officials found out that Gran had dropped from school after basketball season last spring, which makes him ineligible, much to the so-called surprise of Sioux officials.

Reynolds, aforementioned gripper, writes—but emphatically—that Bob Lowe Inc. is responsible for Gran's ineligibility, that is, up until the final paragraph of his article when he admits where the fault lies, right in the laps of Messrs. Letich and West.

Maybe Reynolds would like NDAC Athletic Director Casey Finnegan to keep a list of Sioux athletes too, so that they will not be so "astonished" when one of their star "Charles Atlas's" turns up behind the eight-ball.

It seems that they have trouble keeping their numerous imports at Upstate Normal straight, as was the case with a certain "freshman" playing on the Papoose grid squad last fall. They didn't know the conference rules then either, for they thought they could get by having one of their hardy perennials blossom out on the frosh squad for the second successive year.

Prediction

There also seems to be a difference in opinion between Reynolds and C. D. Locklin, Grand Forks Herald columnist. The former seems to think that we would be more hurt by losing Swede than the Sioux by losing Gran. Locklin in his column stated this week that the Sioux looked plenty sad before going into battle, and that wasn't just because of Gran not being there either. The team as a whole didn't, even early in the season, look as if it were going very far, so says Locklin. I haven't seen the Sioux but I do read the sport pages, and so far on paper and in the box scores, Reynolds may have to eat his column.

The Sioux may be tough in their own crackerbox gym. They usually are. And even if the members of the U quintet do hate NDAC more than they hate each other, I'm picking the Bison to take at least three out of four games in the annual series.

As if hard luck didn't hit the U enough already, to add to it all, Dame Rumor has it that Bill Brown,

big Sioux tackle and the best in the conference for my dough, and Bernie Lynn, Nodak fullback, have quit school and will not be back to aid Walt Dobler in his football campaign against the conference next year. (Could this be the beginning of one of those de-emphasis programs sweeping the country, or is West going to stick to northwest talent!!) Lewis on Limb

Now that I've gone out on that proverbial limb in picking NDAC over NDU, I will go farther still and take the Bison in both games this weekend. Furthermore I'll go deeper and take the Bison for conference honors with Omaha second and SDU third. So what do you think of that???

Speaking of Reynolds' writing about the U sure to be tough against the Herd brings to mind a clever bit pulled in the MSTC invitational. In the final game between N D A C and Bemidji, two of the Minnesota boys suffered cuts on their heads. About the time that Arnie Johnson, giant Bemidji center, started to bleed profusely, George Galloway-star forward, strolled over to the scorer's table and shouted thusly, "Say, somebody had better search those AC guys for knives."

Better watch out Bison or Mert Howe, Sioux recruit from the intramural cage league, will come out with a lead pipe.

Bison Quintet Loses Tourney

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won the upper bracket and the Bison found themselves playing the Lumberjacks for the second time in four days. Fighting all the way, the Bison came very close to evening the count with the Minnesota team but dropped a 30-26 decision in the closing moments. It was the first time in three years that the Herd hadn't reigned supreme over the Dragon tourney.

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