

# THE SPECTRUM

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NUMBER 14

## ROLAND HAYES, NEGRO TENOR, TO APPEAR ON LYCEUM

### Meeting Will Train Forum Leaders

Purpose Is To Stimulate Public Problems Discussions; Set For Feb. 9, 10

A two-day leadership training meeting for public discussion and forum groups has been arranged for Feb. 9 and 10 at NDAC, President Frank L. Eversull announced this week. The school is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

It is planned to accept for this training selected leaders representing agricultural, labor, civic, religious, educational and related groups, with the purpose of providing assistance and stimulating wider and more intelligent discussion of public problems. Discussions will center on peace topics.

Being scheduled for the meeting is a staff of trained discussion leaders, among whom are Harry Torrell and Ursula Hubbard of the Carnegie Endowment; Shepherd L. Whitman, professor of government, University of Omaha; John Chancellor, American Library Association; F. Miller Chapman, Department of Agriculture program planning division; President Eversull and several representatives of NDAC and other state educational institutions. No registration or other fees are planned.

Attendance at the leadership school will be restricted to a maximum of 150 delegates to permit effective training to be given. Groups interested in sending their program leaders or other representatives to this meeting are asked to contact President Frank L. Eversull of the NDAC. Reservations will be necessary.

"This is one of the most important meetings that we have scheduled for the college this winter," President Eversull said.

### Senior Staff Hop Ushers In Winter Social Program

With simplicity as the mode, the All-College Hop, sponsored by the Senior Staff, will open the winter term's social season tonight in Festival Hall. Students will dance from 9 to 12 to the music of Babe Scott and his orchestra.

In general charge of arrangements is Helen Restvedt. Assisting will be other members of the staff—Virginia Carnahan, Jeanne Paris, Barbara Gwyther, Mary Beth Lewis and Connie Taylor.

More than 100 couples are expected to attend.

Chaperons chosen for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Van Vlissingen.

Tickets will be sold at the door and the charge is 50 cents per couple.

### Judging Team Will Leave For Denver

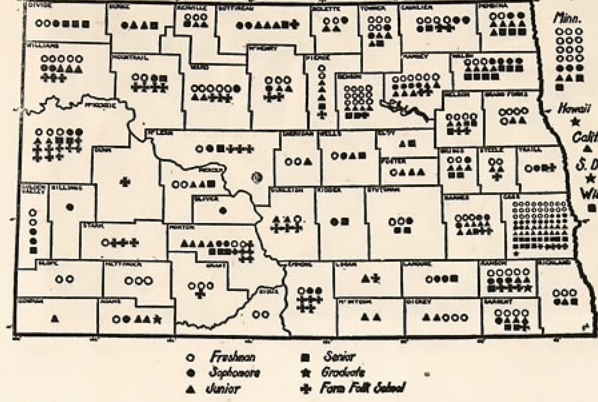
Five juniors from the animal husbandry department will leave Monday for Denver to participate in the livestock judging contests at the National Western Stock Show, Jan. 13. Coach Ford Daugherty will accompany the team.

Members of the team are Frank Johnson, Oscar Juntunen, Raymond Stangler, Julius Walth and Joseph Kufner.

While en route, the team will make several stops for practice judging. Places where they will stop are South Dakota State college, Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo., the University of Wyoming, Colorado State college, and the Davis Belgian Farm in Wheatridge, Colo.

Another team will go to the Fort Worth livestock show in March.

### Student Distribution, NDAC, School of Agriculture Fall, 1939



With every county in the state represented, the NDAC School of Agriculture had an enrollment of 462 students at the close of the fall term. This is the largest number ever to take agriculture at the college, reports Dean H. L. Walster. All but 23 of these students came from North Dakota homes.

Total enrollment during the fall term at NDAC was 1,819 — also a record figure for the entire college. The enrollment of the School of Agriculture was the highest among the six major divisions at NDAC.

### Jitterbugs Hop, Students Eat Rice For Eastern Scholars

Campus collegians will have a last fling and a look at jitterbugs, who will compete for cash prizes at the Rice Frolic slated for Festival hall tomorrow night. A few of the last stragglers in a dying fad have signified their intentions of entering the competition and others are expected to enter when they arrive. Dancing to the music of Bob McDougall's band, they'll jive before the student crowd and Dixie Farrell, who'll judge the winners of a \$4 first prize and a \$2 second prize donated by the Daveau Music company.

Lunch will be served continuously from 5:30 until 7:30 in an informal manner, with entertainment by several campus organizations and music by the band all during the evening. First numbers on the program begin shortly after 4:30. Already on the program are musical numbers by quartets from the YMCA, Theta Chi, Kappa Delta, Phi Omega Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta and one independent group of singers including Oliver Uhus, Rex Carr, Arnold Stoutland and

Bob Anderson. Shirley Putz, Bob Anderson and Kenneth Jones will be featured vocal soloists. A piano duet and other musical numbers from the original score to be used in the Bison Brevities will be played by Babe Scott and Geraldine Wiseheart.

Lapel tags with the letters "R. F.", costing 25 cents each, have been issued instead of tickets. Profits will go to the Far Eastern Students fund, used to aid Chinese students in organizing universities in western China, where they have fled since the outbreak of the war. The fund is administered by a national committee, with the college YM and YWCA sponsors locally.

Bill Guy is in charge for the YMCA, Ruth Thomte for the YWCA. They are members of the Cabinets.

Nearly all fraternities and sororities have announced they will not serve meals Saturday evening, since all intend to be at the Frolic, Guy said.

### Appoint Committees For Charity Ball

Committees for the Charity Ball to take place Friday, Feb. 2, have been named, according to Jeanne Paris, president of the college Panhellenic council. Proceeds from this annual event go to maintain the tuition scholarship awarded yearly by the council.

The committees are as follows: decorations—Mavis Jensen, chairman, Lorraine Fitjar, Mary Beth Lewis and three others to be appointed; invitations—Nelita Dyer, chairman, and Evelyn Arntson; chaperones—Mary See, chairman, and Beverly Snyder; tickets and programs—Louise Tweet, chairman, and Delores McDowell; and orchestra—Jeanne Paris.

### Freshman Appointed To West Point

Hiram Fuller, freshman in applied arts and sciences, has been notified that he is the principle appointee of Senator Gerald P. Nye for the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. Fuller has also passed a physical exam and will enter the academy in July, 1940.

Nye said all appointees for Annapolis and West Point were selected in order from examinations conducted in the state the first week in October.

Richard Knapp, also from NDAC, was first alternate for the military academy.

From 1934 through 1938, Texas Christian university's football team was penalized 223 times while its opponents were penalized 222 times.

### Civil Service Exams To Be Administered

Positions In USDA Open To Graduating Seniors; Starting Salary \$2000

A consolidated Civil Service examination for junior professional positions in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, given a trial for the first time last year, has worked so successfully that the Civil Service Commission is expected to make the examinations, offering nearly 30 options, an annual affair.

Under the plan graduating seniors from NDAC who pass the examination will be eligible for appointment about July 1, according to Dean H. L. Walster. Announcement of the consolidated examination has been made by the Civil Service Commission, last year. In this way the graduating students will know if they are eligible for appointment before school closes.

The junior professional positions pay a starting salary of \$2,000 a year and offer good opportunity for advancement for capable workers, declares Dean Walster.

Examinations will be given during the latter part of February or first of March in the following junior grades: administrative technician, agricultural economist, agronomist, animal breeder, biologist, chemist, engineer, entomologist, forester, information assistant, librarian, meteorologist, horticulturist, plant breeder, poultry husbandman, range examiner, rural sociologist, social psychologist, soil scientist, statistician, textile technologist, and veterinarian.

Last year the register of eligible applicants was almost exhausted for veterinarians, engineers, and administrative technicians. Demand for junior professional workers is expected to continue in 1940.

### Alumni Review Will Appear Next Week

Slated to come off the presses early next week, the winter quarter issue of the NDAC Alumni Review will feature mainly news of the various classes taken from the questionnaires and data blanks in the fall edition, says John F. Lynch, managing editor.

A story on all NDAC graduates in the U. S. army, navy or air force and one on Elsie Stark, '15, who is director of home economics for Best Foods Inc. will also be featured.

There will be four letters from graduate correspondents from various parts of the United States. Orville Gopen, former Spectrum editor writes again from San Francisco and Maxine Rustad, another former Spectrum editor, writes from Columbia University in New York. Other letters are from Allen Odekirk at Ames, and from Wilfred Rommel and R. Gordan Arneson, who are attending George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

There will be a section devoted to news of the campus, Lynch said.

### Debate Teams Will Argue Neutrality

An intra-squad debate on the question of Neutrality to be held in the Little Country theatre at four o'clock today is the highlight of speech activity this week. Competing in the neutrality debate are teams composed of Dick and Don Hoag opposed to John Peterson and Bill Twomey.

Under the direction of the speech department more than 25 students are working on the debate squad studying three questions, neutrality, cooperatives, and democracies in the modern world.



ROY PEDERSEN whose play, "The Blue Key Turns," is to be used for the 1940 Bison Brevities, is also in charge of radio publicity for the show.

### Registration Figure Climbs Upward Toward 1700 Mark

Student registration for the winter term of 1940 reached a total of 1666 at 4:30 o'clock on Thursday. This figure is only 81 short of the total enrollment, 1747, for the fall quarter. Total registration one year ago was only 1360, showing an increase of 381 for this year.

Previous all-time high for winter quarter registration was attained in 1938 when 1640 enrolled. At the end of two weeks, this year's will probably exceed the 700 mark.

### Brevities Cast, Staff To Be Complete Soon

The Bison Brevities annual search for dramatic talent and production staff personnel among students of NDCA will be intensified during next week with Director Margaret Calhoun and Manager Myrle Anderson predicting all appointments will be completed by January 12.

Tryouts for dramatic parts and chorus personnel will be held Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 and 7 to 8:30; Tuesday from 4 to 6; and Wednesday evening from 7 to 8:30. All will be reviewed in Festival hall, where rehearsals and the final production will be staged.

#### 16 in Cast

In the cast are 16 characters, all of which are yet to be filled, and mixed chorus of 30 voices. Of the ten male roles, one is the lead, a romantic part, five are comedy parts, there are two character parts, one ventriloquist, and one juggler. Only three in the cast have singing roles.

The three female parts include a lead, a comedy part and dancer. There are three members of a girls' trio who have no lines.

Miss Calhoun said she preferred drawing chorus personnel from members of the college glee clubs, but would welcome auditions of any others.

Positions to be filled on the production staff include a dance director, violinists, costume designer and staff, two piano accompanists, electricians, stage hands, properties men, music copyists and business staff assistants.

Appointments Made  
Already appointed to the production staff are Frank Scott, music arranger; Geraldine Wiseheart, song writer; Lenness Laliberte, stage designer and manager; Bill Grenier, assistant stage manager; Gilmore Scheldahl, lighting; Ann Murphy, script girl; Agnes Gunvaldsen, secretary.

Sponsored annually by Blue Key, service fraternity, this year's Brevities vehicle will be The Blue Key Turns, an original play by Roy Pedersen, and is scheduled for April 4 and 5.

### Appearance Of Noted Vocalist Arranged Here

Singer Supported Family, Educated, Self Doing Odd Jobs; Sang For King

Roland Hayes, Negro tenor, will be the featured lyceum artist Wednesday at 8:15 P.M. The story of Hayes' life is much like the heroes of Horatio Alger Jr.'s famous novel.

When he was a boy, Hayes worked in a foundry to help support his widowed mother and family. He has been a waiter, office boy and factory employee. But all the time he was working Hayes spent his spare time studying music. He gave several song recitals, but they usually took all his savings. The remarkable thing is that he always returned to the concert stage, and finally triumphed in a recital in Boston's famous Symphony Hall.

#### Hayes Worth Hearing

Ernest Newman, English music critic, says "Hayes is the only tenor I have found worth listening to this season." During his recent London tour, Hayes was summoned to Buckingham Palace to give a command performance before the king, Nellie Melba, Australian prima donna, autographed her picture with the words: "Bravo, Mr. Hayes! You are a great artist" — and so says the king.

Hayes is one of the greatest authorities on the singing of spirituals, and his concert here will be based on the spiritual songs of his race. Hayes says "For so many years my people have been thought of as being light-minded and light-footed, the 'song-and-dance' attitude. What is not always realized is that feeling runs deep among the Negroes, and religious conviction is a very real thing. We have other things to give the world beside amusement."

#### Spirituals Re-introduced

Not only is the vast interest in the spirituals which has been manifested in America due in large part to Hayes' re-introduction of them to concert audiences, but it is undoubtedly true that Europe owes its knowledge of them to this tenor. Even in Russia Mr. Hayes has made a profound impression with these songs of the Negro soul. Even though the audience did not understand the words, they were deeply moved, and many of them showed that they had divined their content. The emotion which spirituals express is universal.

### AC Farm Folk School Popular

The Farm Folk School at NDAC is definitely aiding North Dakota farm youths in carrying out their program. This was revealed the first of December when it was learned that 62 percent of former students are now working on their home farms and that they had received beneficial farm training at the school.

Only 18 percent of the former students included in the survey stated that the Farm Folk School training had aided them in obtaining other than farm employment. "This is significant because it indicates that the students are receiving beneficial farm training and that the training is not of such nature that it helps materially when they leave the farm," states William J. Promersberger, principal.

The course in "farm shop" was listed as the one the students valued most while at NDAC. Farm machinery, English, arithmetic, forge shop, foods and feeding animal husbandry and poultry production are other popular courses offered in the school, the survey showed.

The fall term of the NDAC Farm Folk School ended Dec. 15, and the 5-week winter term opened Jan. 2.

## An Evening For Two?

Remember the delicious food and gay entertainment to be found nightly in the famous POWERS COFFEE SHOP. An added attraction are the broadcast parties over WDAY direct from the Coffee Shop every Tuesday and Thursday night—10:15 to 10:30.



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## ● culture—yes or no?

It is, no doubt, the desire of every person who enters college to obtain at least a small smattering of that elusive quality we so nonchalantly call culture.

It has been said, and perhaps aptly so, that after we have completed our collegiate career and forgotten all that we have learned, what we have left is culture. This statement immediately brings up the question of just how much some of us are going to have left after the forgetting is over. Do we, after having been exposed to the cultural atmosphere of this institution for a year, two years, four years, possess to a greater extent those qualities which go for the making of a polished gentleman (or lady)?

Or do we still hold to our rugged individualism and refuse to accept those social conventions and small courtesies which may mean more to our social success than we are likely to realize.

Off-times we are made to marvel at the athletic propensities displayed by some of our college women as they go tearing down the sidewalk, arm in arm in battle formation, four abreast, efficiently sweeping the field in front of them. Woe to any unfortunate who unwittingly walks into this mass expecting the formation to break and allow him safe passage through. He is doomed.

Then there are some men on the campus who are likewise so athletic minded that they forget to leave their sweatshirts at home when they attend an all-school tea. There is a more modified type of this class also — the fellow who feels he MUST have a sweater, so he sublimely dons it under his coat and comes to the all-school dance.

We are not plutocrats; no student is expected to dress above his means and sacrifice his all in order to be sartorially resplendent. The old adage that "clothes make the man" may not be entirely true; however, it is unquestionable that our appearance is a determining factor in the judgment that others pass upon us.

It is possible that indifference, carelessness, and even slovenliness have taken the place of pride and self-respect on the part of some of our college men?

—The Capaha Arrow.

## ● all hail the nth degree

Naturally enough, skeptics in any college who question the real value of each one of the degrees of various sorts that are annually bestowed with abundance, are looked upon as unenlightened or indigent and hopeful of covering up their own inability to get one of them by pretending not to need one. Among undergraduates there probably should not be any irreverence toward degrees because, after all, what else have they to look forward to? But it's all right for anyone who already has a degree to say anything he wants about them, and for a man who either has one or has proved he won't need one to point out to anybody who wishes to read that there is much that is silly about the profusion of degrees presented every year. And it's all right for us to quote them, if you can stand it.

Earl K. Bitzing, editorial writer for The Fargo Forum, writes in a recent issue from a report of Dr. Frederick P. Keppel that in American colleges there is a "degree mania that stultifies our academic system." He quotes Keppel, who is president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, at some length, with the preface that he "is not minimizing the importance of all diplomas," but, "takes a fling at . . . the abuses."

As a beginning, an example of the number

of degrees granted in a year—"In 1935-36, our colleges and universities awarded 163 different kinds of degrees, creating 143,000 bachelors, 18,000 masters and 2,700 doctors. Honorary degrees of 51 varieties were awarded to 1,350 persons."

Dr. Keppel says, "Only in a few strong professions, notably medicine and law, and the older branches of engineering, can it be said that the possession of a degree today necessarily means anything. Elsewhere, all too often, a degree as such may mean literally nothing. All over the country teaching and other vacancies are being filled by degrees, not by men or women, the appointing bodies accepting the diploma as a substitute for the tiresome process of really finding out something as to the professional and personal qualifications of individual human beings.

"Sometimes the situation presents curious anomalies as in the fine arts, where the possession of a Ph.D., however much it may imply as to scholarly knowledge, all too often reflects the absence of creative interest and capacity on the part of the possessor."

Of his report, the New York Herald Tribune said, ". . . Our colleges and universities have surrendered to an inevitable demand. And they have done so the more readily because in the process of mass education it is far easier to measure the units of production with degrees based on credits than to search out in each case what a student has actually acquired in the way of knowledge and wisdom."

—A. T.

## ● the pot calls the kettle

Students at college seem to live life in a consecrated form. They perform all the normal functions of life a little more strenuously than the average person outside. Among other activities they work harder, play harder, fall in and out of love harder, drink, eat, and smoke harder, and they hate harder.

This hate manifests itself in invective, usually spoken but sometimes written, against boring professors, campus snobs, people that pass a course you have flunked, communists, Roosevelt, republicans, Hitler, people with money, (or dates, or brains) ad infinitum.

Of course, the human race will never stop griping, but it might be well, before launching into a tirade against some person or institution, to consider the generally accepted theory that the things you scorn most in others are the things you hate in yourself. And it's bad taste, you know, to talk on and on about yourself.

To quote a well-known best-seller: "Judge not that ye be not judged."

—J. B.

## ● pound of cure

When I entered this institution as a beaming freshman, I was, though uncertain of my position in the world at large, somewhat overconfident of my ability to crack any course the college had to offer. In short, I was conceited; I am no longer.

Whirling gaily through six supreme weeks of divine relaxation, I found myself suddenly confronted by the inevitable result awaiting every procrastinator—midterms!

Was I dismayed by impossible grades? Did the prospect of failure terrify your correspondent? Was I fazed? No, damn it!

"Heck", said I, "I've still got six weeks."

Again whirling, still gaily through five more supreme weeks of divine relaxation, etc., etc.—finals!

Staring me in the face was the last straw: an inevitable failure.

The prospect of a good meaty book to be hastily masticated at the eleventh hour, a mid-morning vision of failure in an examination, hot coffee and ice-packs at three—these experiences would deflate almost anyone's ego, make almost anyone think.

Whereupon I hereby resolve solemnly to get my work done on time this quarter—beginning tomorrow.

—Chastened but Cheerful Chap.

## ● editor's corner

It looks like the present term is beginning right where the last one left off. No sooner do we recover from the effects of the fall quarter finals when the instructors unmercifully begin the term with lengthy assignments and remind us of varied and sundry reports and notebooks which are required.

Besides school work, the well-known extra-curricular activities raise their ugly heads, to say nothing of the impressive social program ahead, basketball games, lyceum numbers, Bison Brevities, and a thousand and one other hindrances to a college education. However, these are all as essential parts of an education as class work itself.

Did you ever write a term report the first week of school? Did you ever take notes? Did you ever do an assignment the first week of school? Then you should try something difficult like getting out a weekly newspaper in two days with half a staff and just after New Year's.



"WEEK-END CROSS SECTION"—Cut by Maurine Steiner

## Dirt From The Dormat

Dear Sniffels:

Some are sniffing because of dear ones left behind, some because of the grades the old mean teachers gave them, and some because of just plain colds. But, whatever it is, forget it, forget the cold breezes sweeping along the floors of Science Hall, forget the icy glares of the teachers who wish you hadn't come back, and forget the icy stares of the gal you thought you conquered last term; just float along and forget this cold world and quit wishing you were in h—, because it isn't warm there either unless you work.

Questions uppermost in some of the minds are: will Dormit Hall have another fire scare this term or will some people learn which is the fire bell that shouldn't be leaned on? Will dormut Perley Draffehn continue giving dancing lessons on Saturday eve to male dormuts? Will Dan Lee quit monopolizing the phone booths now that the doors were removed for that express purpose? Will Proctor Norman Akesson unclutter his room? Will Jeanette Archer change names and things this term? Will Annabell Lee ever again fall in the cellar window hole under Lynden Benschoff's window? Will Raymond Boone ever again get a 96 average? Will Charlotte Carpenter find out she's in college before it's all over? Will Raymond Dahm be in the Brevities? What happened to Jean Kundert that she isn't back and left poor Joyce to carry the social whirl alone?

Many are the tears of joy and sorrow shed because of the departure of Colonel Lahlum from the dormut ranks—after all these years in the

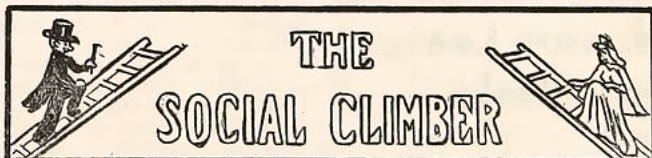
commissary Twinkle Toes Lahlum still has no car—but then, who can afford to maintain the Crystal and a car at the same time . . . Among those also fled is Byron Pulles to the Gamma Rho house. Also come to the ears is the news that P. J. Iverson will not let Nelita "Angleworm" Dyer and Andy Peterson practice teach at the same school—practice makes perfect, but then, they're supposed to teach, too!

Resolved: that the New Year will bring more scandal, less news, and no columns for a bigger and better Spectrum! Moved, seconded, and opened for debate and change. And so, the worm turns in his grave, wiggles off to a new bed to devour the new and digest the old.

—the UMBRA.

## Excerpt From a Coed's Diary

Monday—Everybody should take a lesson from Betty Cosgriff on how to catch a bus. First she stands in front of Flynn's gas station to size up the situation. Upon seeing No. 4 approach she dashes madly across the street to the east. Sensing something wrong with her position she then hot-foots over to the Dugout corner just in time to see the bus turn into the college gate. With much puffing and panting, she manages to catch the attention of the driver, who all the time has thought she was running the bases for a game of baseball. Betty, as you all know, is the third vice president of the Consolidated Mine Workers Sewing Circle for the distribution of free copies of Peter Rabbit to all college professors.



By JAMES FAHRER

A social year has been ushered in by New Year's parties which will go down in memories as something silly or nice. It's all in the way you look at it. You've heard the highlights by this time. Anyway, they will not be brought out in this column which (thanking the board of publications) will try its hand at keeping this paper morally uplifting.

Perhaps we can find something to talk about other than that found in a barroom or milady's boudoir.

Something nice to my way of thinking was seeing Songstress Harriet Shigley, dressed like a Wellesley senior, finishing her registering late Wednesday.

Joe (Never Again) Mackley comes thru over the holidays with his Sig pin all parked 'n' everything. It looks as though the young lady (a Delta Gamma, NDU, who is much all right) and our "Choe" are playing for keeps. We should warn the girl—his speeches are fierce—the world's corniest after dinner speaker. All that is necessary to start him is the sight of a gravy spot on a guest's vest.

Things I didn't know: Ken Kennedy, WDAY's pride and joy, was formerly Grand Forks high school's prize drummer; then using the name Kenneth Sydnes.

Anyone could eat ice cream cones

outside in this weather—Loren Ladwig came through yesterday afternoon with the temperature at 10 below.

Wednesday, the first day of school, found me in the Chemistry library admiring the latest in color combinations in a dye and pigment magazine. On leaving the library imagine my surprise on stepping into the hallway and seeing Mary McCannel with a sweater set with the identical color combination I had just seen. I'm taking this means to ask her to let you all see them by wearing them to the Rice Festival before Saturday's game. They are smooth and she'll do, too.

Put Anne Morrow Lindbergh's "Prayer For Peace" on your must read list. You can find it in January's Readers Digest. U who have souls will find your brothers there.

May I leave you now to prepare for the All-College Skip tomorrow nite. I hope to see all from the band stand. So if your best friend's date tries to tell you that someone may be watching, believe her. Those things look awfully funny from up high.

This may be the essence of brevity or even nothingness, but to let you know where I stand may I repeat my favorite thought: "Blessed is he who has nothing to say and cannot be persuaded to say it."

## Gaswoiks Slings Ritzzy Shindig

By IMA TERROR

De swellest shindig of de social season was trown the other night by de Schnitzlimeyers in the penthouse over de gashouse. Each guest was presented wid a yard lengt of new gaspie as he entered. De reason was kept a secret for a wile.

Some of the duds was stunning. De hostess wore her wedding gown and since she and Stupe was hitched 15 years ago you can tink to yourself how it fit. One rig dat most knocked out your correspondent's eye was dat swung by Maisie Kzbovbzsk. It was salmon pink, and de collar was chin height trimmed wid a big brooch at de throat. De skirt was ankle lengt more or less, and a big bow hung to de floor in de back. Across de whole front from de bow to de sash was some beautiful daisies, on a jabot, of stiff lace. De hat was an off de face model wid streamers, and a sort of sack in de back — at de crown I mean. Well to get away from Mais, de whole affair was a howling success. And I ain't kidding when I say howling.

When it came time for de eats, Stupe says we was all to stand against de wall. One plate was brought in at a time, and de idea was to see who could get it. Here's where de gaspies come in. No rules. Well it toins out der was only one plate of eats but dat was okay because Stupe was de only guy left anyway. Dey had ambulances to take de guests home in but first dey played de following games:

1. Who could break a leg in de least time
2. Who smash a chair de worst in one fling
3. Who could spit through a crack at 40 paces.

If we have any more lovely social events of this type, we hope we are the first to print them.

## Book Review Department

"Barnard College: The First Fifty Years"

By Alice Duer Miller and Susan Myers

In New York City of the 1880's a woman could obtain the gratification of every want, wish, or whim save one—she could not get an education. A determined group of men and women resolved that this situation should not continue. Their efforts bore fruit when, in October, 1889, a college for women opened its doors in a four-story brownstone house on Madison Ave. and some 20 women gathered for the first class.

Thus was Barnard College established. Now Barnard, a part of Columbia university and one of the foremost women's colleges of the country, is celebrating its 50th anniversary. Her student body has multiplied many times over; her faculty has grown from seven members to 137; her home has changed from a small rented house to a handsome campus on Morningside Heights. Yet through these 50 years and these many changes Barnard has held to the same sturdy ideals of education which her founders inculcated in the infant school. In the words of the authors of this book, Barnard "sends forth her graduates with the ability to look upon contemporary life with a sort of illuminated sanity."

Most colleges begin with an endowment, a tract of land, or at least with the conviction of the whole community that a college is what it needs. Barnard began with nothing but an idea in the heads of a band of enthusiasts, and this history of 50 years is the story of the practical accomplishment of an ideal. The authors tell of the growth and development of the college—its increasing physical plant; its efforts to raise funds for the many needs of a new school; the evolution of the curricula. But beyond this there is the story of human beings creating an institution of national importance. There is the story of Barnard's students through 50 years—how they have pursued their studies; how they have governed themselves; how they reacted to war, prosperity, and depression, and what their extra-curricular activities have been.

Since Barnard's influence on education has been nation-wide, this history of the first 50 years will be revealing and stimulating reading to many persons without Barnard's own family of loyal alumnae, as well as to all within.

—Columbia University Press.

# CRYSTAL BALLROOM --- Dance Tomorrow Night, Sat., Jan. 6

## Mel Pester and his Orchestra



# Official Averages, Fall Term 1939

General Institutional Average (All students, all curricula)	1.22
(All men)	1.21
(All women)	1.21
General Average (All regular undergraduates)	1.20
(All men)	1.17
(All women)	1.23

### AVERAGE BY SCHOOLS AND CLASSES

School	Frosh.	Soph.	Junior	Senior	Group Average
Agriculture	1.16	.99	1.42	1.41	1.24
Applied Arts and Sciences	1.05	1.21	1.45	1.69	1.22
Education			1.48	1.46	1.48
Chemical Technology	1.13	1.34	1.31	1.61	1.28
Engineering	.95	1.22	1.10	1.23	1.09
Home Economics	.98	1.00	1.22	1.55	1.16
Pharmacy	.82	.99	1.33	1.40	1.13
Class Averages	1.05	1.12	1.31	1.46	1.20

### HONOR ROLL\*

Name	Grade	Score	Department
Raymond Boone	3.00	3.00	Agriculture
Lorraine Naftalin	3.00	3.00	Education
Raymond Novak	3.00	3.00	Agriculture
Kathryn Odney	3.00	3.00	Pharmacy
Sam Tolchinsky	2.95	2.95	Applied Arts and Sciences
Robert Coon	2.94	2.94	Applied Arts and Sciences, Sophomore
Hiram Fuller	2.93	2.93	Applied Arts and Sciences, Freshman
George Johnson	2.88	2.88	Agriculture
William Narum	2.88	2.88	Applied Arts and Sciences, Freshman
Harry Woll	2.86	2.86	Electrical Engineering
Carol Buhrman	2.85	2.85	Home Economics
Arthur Hewitt	2.83	2.83	Mechanical Engineering
Paul Rice	2.83	2.83	Civil Engineering
John Snowberg	2.83	2.83	Civil Engineering
Elinor Johnson	2.82	2.82	Agriculture
Thomas Anderson	2.81	2.81	Applied Arts and Sciences, Freshman
Loren Potter	2.80	2.80	Applied Arts and Sciences
John Lynch	2.79	2.79	Applied Arts and Sciences
Josephine Biewer	2.78	2.78	Applied Arts and Sciences
John Calhoun	2.78	2.78	Mechanical Engineering
Eugene Gerlitz	2.78	2.78	Chemistry
Reuben Gerlitz	2.78	2.78	Mechanical Engineering
Kenneth Kaess	2.78	2.78	Applied Arts and Sciences
Vivian Moffitt	2.78	2.78	Applied Arts and Sciences, Sophomore
Hilma Andreesen	2.76	2.76	Applied Arts and Sciences, Freshman
Patricia Bjorklund	2.76	2.76	Applied Arts and Sciences, Freshman
Betty Pennebaker	2.76	2.76	Applied Arts and Sciences, Sophomore
Edith Fritz	2.76	2.76	Home Economics
Carl Sebens	2.75	2.75	Electrical Engineering
Franklin Heggeness	2.75	2.75	Applied Arts and Sciences
Alvin R. Hall	2.71	2.71	Agriculture
Lloyd Nygard	2.71	2.71	Agriculture

\*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\*

Organization	Members
Phi Kappa Phi	2.58
Pi Gamma Mu	2.21
Alpha Zeta	2.13
Kappa Delta Pi	2.11
Rho Chi	1.97
Phi Upsilon Omicron	1.91
Senior Staff	1.82
Blue Key	1.78
Kappa Kappa Psi	1.69
Kappa Delta	1.65
Lincoln Forensic Club	1.65
Alpha Gamma Rho	1.58
Edwin Booth Dramatic Club	1.56
Panhellenic Council	1.54
Inter-fraternity Council	1.53
Kappa Sigma Chi	1.50
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.48
Phi Omega Pi	1.46
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.45
Alpha Phi Gamma	1.44
Alpha Gamma Delta	1.43
Scabbard and Blade	1.42
Kappa Psi	1.39
Phi Mu	1.26
Guidon	1.24
Theta Chi	1.24
Sigma Chi	1.17
Sigma Phi Beta	1.16
Sigma Phi Delta	1.14
Alpha Tau Omega	1.07

\*This study is now limited to organizations that through their constitutions indicate some scholarship requirement for membership or some scholastic aim as the purpose of the organization.

### FRATERNITY AND NON-FRATERNITY AVERAGE

Average fraternity men	1.35	Average sorority women	1.40
Average non-fraternity men	1.15	Average non-sorority women	1.18

## Fall Graduates Find Positions

Placements for seven of the fall term graduates have been announced by the deans. The engineering department led in placements with positions assured for four out of five graduates. Three home economics majors out of seven were placed, and no placements were made in the other departments, with the exception of agriculture for which figures were not available. There were no pharmacy graduates.

Engineers placed are Richard Cook, graduate work at the University of Southern California; Ed Welles, assistant traffic manager for Elsholtz Tri-City lines; Herman Braasch, land use department at NDAC; and Bob Whempner, second lieutenant with the infantry at Fort Sam Houston in Texas.

All home economics positions are in the teaching field with Helen Grant going to Minnewaukan; Mildred Tarplee, Fort Yates; and Laila Johnson, Drake.

Johns Hopkins university has received a bequest of \$1,000,000 for the study of history.

## SKATES

Black Ladies' or Men's Figure Skates	\$4.95
White Lined Figure Skates	5.25
White Elk Figure Skates	5.25
Smoked Elk Figure Skates	6.95
Hard Toe Hockey Skates	3.08
Hockey Sticks	75c
Hockey Pucks	15c

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## Truth Will Out

Mpls.—(ACP) — At last—the truth-is-out item: So that it's football field would be just the right color to impress the crowd that attended the Missouri-Kansas grid duel the University of Kansas dyed its field "auragreen", using 300 gallons of coloring to make the playing field a thing of beauty—at least until the dye washed out.



## The ... Golden Maid Cafe

Offers You Its Fine Food and Fountain Service.

Stop in and Refresh Yourself after the Game Tomorrow Nite

## Brown Succeeded By Ettesvold In Ag Economics Dept.

Winfred L. Ettesvold has been appointed acting assistant professor of agricultural economics in the NDAC School of Agriculture to replace Willard O. Brown who has been granted a year's leave of absence, announces Dean H. L. Walster and Cap E. Miller, chairmen of the department. Ettesvold will serve as acting assistant economist in the NDAC Experiment Station.

Brown has accepted an offer from the United States Department of Agriculture to join its research staff in Washington, D. C. He will also do graduate study there.

### From Purdue

Ettesvold came to NDAC Jan 1 from Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., where he has been taking graduate work in farm management and economics. He has completed most of the work for a master of science degree and will receive his degree within a few months. A native of Morris, Minn., Ettesvold took his undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota, graduating in 1937 from the College of Agriculture.

### Experience Varied

His experience includes several months with Minnesota seed laboratory, statistical work on types of farming, farm leases, agricultural planning and farm accounting. During the summer of 1937 he was employed by the Farm Credit Administration of St. Paul on a survey of the western North Dakota drouth area. He worked chiefly in Hettinger, Morton and Williams Counties, serving under the supervision of E. J. Haslerud, now director of the NDAC Extension Service.

His research and teaching work at NDAC will center around farm prices and marketing.

## Girls' Rifle Club To Organize Wednesday

First meeting of the girls' rifle club will be held Wednesday, Jan. 10 at 6:30 p. m. in the physical education building, announces Sgt. R. D. White. At that time, the group will be organized, and practice will begin.

Girls interested are asked to appear dressed for firing. Former rifle club members have found ski suits practical.

Dues for the season are \$1.25.

## ROXY Theatre

Jan. 5-6 Fri.-Sat.

"TRAPPED IN THE SKY"

—with—

Jack Holt Katherine DeMille

Jan. 7-10 Sun.-Mon.-Tue.-Wed.

"UNEXPECTED FATHER"

—with—

Mischa Auer Shirley Ross

Baby Sandy

## Theater Previews

### FARGO

"Gulliver's Travels," an eye-filling treat for young and old, comes to the Fargo theater for eight days starting Saturday, January 6. With a host of new songs and characters new to the screen but familiar to many through the story by Johnathan Swift, "Gulliver's Travels" presents to the theater a new and decidedly different type of entertainment. This is the first full length cartoon feature since "Snow White," and is bound to be a favorite with young and old.

### GRAND

"Remember," starring Robert Taylor and Greer Garson, with Lew Ayres, comes to the Grand theater Sunday through Tuesday. Taylor tops his previous performances in the role of a young adventurer who falls in love with his pal's fiancée at first sight, marries her after a whirlwind courtship and then has to call for help.

### STATE

"Wings of the Navy," starring George Brent, Olivia DeHavilland and John Payne, comes to the State theater Friday and Saturday. This is the story of the navy and the men that make it what it is today.

"Daughters Courageous," starring the Lane sisters and John Garfield, comes to the State Sunday through Tuesday. The same cast of the picture, "Four Daughters," brings once again to the screen the same heart-warming story as their previous pictures.

"Joe and Ethel Turp Call on the President," with Ann Sothern, Walter Brennan, Lewis Stone and William Gargan, comes to the State Wednesday and Thursday. The story concerns two average American people who go to see the President of the United States to see what can be done to settle their problems and the problems the nation is facing as a whole.

## Prof. Thompson Given Leave Of Absence

Prof. E. J. Thompson, chairman of the NDAC department of animal husbandry, has been granted a 3-month leave of absence to accept an offer from a Florida land owner interested in developing a beef cattle enterprise on his holdings near Miami.

Professor Thompson will investigate the possibilities of successful beef production on the Florida estate. If the idea is feasible, Thompson will have charge of buying foundation stock, outlining the pasture and feeding problems and setting up the entire organization. He expects to return to NDAC in time for the spring term which begins March 26.

15c PARK 15c

Starting Sunday—Jan. 7-9

"ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS"

—with—

Joan Arthur and Cary Grant

## Education, Home Ec Departments Send Out Novice Teachers

Practice teachers from the education department who are to begin on January 8 are Wanda Peterson, at West Fargo; Eugene Corcoran and Nelita Dyer, Tower City; Andrew Peterson and Lucille McCarthy, Enderlin.

During the second period Alice Davis and Catherine Cummins will be at Enderlin; Jean Schulz and Peter Pollock, Tower City, and Jo Biewer, West Fargo.

From February 19 to March 9, Dick Hoag will be sent to Enderlin; Lloyd Parker and Joe Kojancik, Tower City; Peggy Peterson and Merel Hough, West Fargo. Each period lasts three weeks.

In the home economics department Allis Larson, Virginia Carnahan, Landbloom, Evelyn Thue, Elaine Matteson, Marian Ivers, Mora Johnson, Helen Sundquist and Mary Beth Lewis are teaching in Fargo schools one period a day for five weeks. They are under the supervision of Miss Marie Dirks and Miss Lucille Horton.

Marjorie Handy and Helen Louise Sletvold, who are teaching majors, will spend two weeks teaching out of town. They will be directed by the local teachers.

## Serves 'Em Right

Mpls.—(ACP) — Women beware! The Tiger, undergraduate newspaper at Clemson College, has thrown its full editorial weight into a movement to stop co-eds from wasting the valuable time of Clemson men. Listen to this: "A good many girls have the mistaken idea that 'dates' are more appreciative of feminine charm if they are made to wait. The Tiger registers its protest. It will stand up for anyone who just leaves in disgust and lets that 'waiting' date wait."

## Both Negative

Mpls.—(ACP)—Embarrassing moment: Greater Boston's untold thousands of debating fans were foiled a few days ago when they sat down to listen to a Harvard word battle broadcast. Reason: Both teams had prepared negative arguments, and no one was ready to uphold the affirmative side. Result: Strauss waltzes were heard instead of the debate.

## Fingerprinting Will Continue For Three More Weeks

With 500 NDAC students already fingerprinted since its inception two weeks before Christmas, the Civilian Identification campaign should realize completion of its plan to obtain the prints of 90-95 per cent of the student body in about three weeks, leaders say. Even now, prints are being taken in classes.

Sponsored by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce, with the cooperation of the Works Progress Administration, the plan has been tried experimentally in North Dakota since 1937, with an ultimate view toward fingerprinting the entire civilian population of the United States. NDAC is the first college in the nation to participate.

R. H. Berry, Fargo, is national chairman of the project, and Harry E. Orr, Fargo, state director. At present, there are about 30 offices operating in the state.

Though the plan is absolutely voluntary, students will find it to their advantage to be fingerprinted. The prints are sent to the Civilian Identification File, a part of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington. They will be used to locate missing persons — 40,000 disappear annually in the U. S.—and identify victims of amnesia or of accidents.

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**GRAND • 15¢ until 2:30**

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Before the Dance Tonight and . . .  
After The Game Tomorrow Night



# Bison Meet SDU Tonight In Home Game

### Opponents Are Defending Conference Champions; Tussle Begins At 8:00

Playing their first game of the season on the local court, the NDAC Bison will oppose the South Dakota University Coyotes in what promises to be a thrilling basketball game tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m.

The Coyotes are defending champions of the conference and have a squad of veterans back from last year. With 5 seniors in the starting lineup, Coach Carl Hoy's team is favored by some to repeat its performance of last year. Other teams favored along with the Coyotes for the championship are South Dakota State and Iowa State Teachers College.

#### Have Defeated Creighton

So far this season the South Dakota U team has defeated Creighton University and lost to the University of Minnesota by 6 points.

Although the Coyotes lost the services of Maynard Ingalls, forward, and Rolland Edberg, guard, who caused so much trouble for the Bison last year, they still have Bob Taplett and Quentin Evers to fill these positions. Other members of the squad are O. F. Jacobson, James Wagner, Bob Snider (a dangerous ballhawk), Joe Cadwell, John Ptak, Mack Albertson, Elroy Lemaster, Elmo Solberg, Bob Burns and Howard Schoof.

#### Johnson Has Bad Knee

Members of the Bison squad will enter the fray in top shape, with the exception of Arnold "Swede" Johnson, sophomore center, who has been favoring a bad knee.

Coach Bob Lowe has not yet definitely decided on his complete starting lineup, although it is fairly certain Larry Tanberg will start at forward and Johnny Abbott at either guard or forward. If Lowe decides to play him at guard, either Lloyd Troseth, Vern Johnson or Clifford Nygard will start at the other forward post. If Abbott is started at forward, the guard to pair up with Tanberg will be picked from the sophomore trio of Ray Kimblin, Pat Twomey and Ralph Schmierer.

With a few more games under their belts, Lowe expects to find the most effective combination for the rest of the season.

Last year the Coyotes defeated the Bison 37-34 and then went on to win the championship. They are playing the UND Sioux at Grand Forks tonight.

Students are admitted upon presentation of their registration cards. General admission is 75 cents.

# Sport Speculations

By JACK GARRY

Well, the old basketball season is under way. The Bison probably didn't get off to such a flying start in their pre-season games, but they did come through to defend their MSTC basketball tournament championship. The boys turned in some pretty fair ball games during the classic, and really handed the cash customers a thriller when they dumped Aberdeen, 35-34, in the final tussle. That game was really something to see. It was a close game all the way, with a difference of only three field goals being the widest margin between the teams at the end of any period.

Plenty of credit can be given Cliff Nygard, soph, for the outcome of that game. As a matter of fact it was Cliff who came in the game as a substitute late in the final period, dropping two gift shots and a field goal for the last points the Bison hung up that night.

And for awhile it looked as though those precious points might not be enough, because Aberdeen came back in the closing minutes of the game and planked one in to bring them within one point of a tie. But Father Time was dressed in the Yellow and the Green that night, and the gun finally went off giving the Bison that one point victory that left them champions of the tournament.

Coach Bob Lowe has a fairly good team this season, especially on the offense. So far they've been able to drop shots from any spot on the court. Their ball handling was the best in the tournament. However, their defense isn't up to par. Any team that employs a fast break under the basket should be able to match the Bison bucket for bucket. And don't let anyone say that free throws aren't important. The Bison beat Aberdeen on free throws and could have cinched a victory still earlier in the game if they had settled down on the free throw line. They muffed nine out of fourteen tries.

Swede Johnson had been so used to hearing his number (21) called during the tournament that when Dick Holzer, official, called a one shot foul on Johnny Abbott (20) and hollored "20 — ?" Swede thought he was calling one on him. He couldn't really understand it either because the foul was called far down the court from where big Swede was standing. However, before any-

thing drastic could happen the game ended.

Larry Tanberg came through in grand style. He played three consistently good games. He came back into one game to score over ten points after he had been knocked out on the floor. He had collided with Chink Johnson and had caught one on the eye. Chink didn't do so bad either. He was the spark in the Aberdeen game that kept the Bison on their toes all the time.

Two new rules were used during the tournament. One of them was the rule that permits a team that has been given two free throws, to take only one shot and then take the ball out of bounds from the center line. This is used when the game is close and the team wants to keep possession of the ball.

The other rule says that an official can eject a player from the game for any foul that he thinks was intentional. The Bison suffered from the effects of this one when Swede Johnson was kicked out of the game against St. John's.

# Eight Football Games Carded

Eight games are on the NDAC football schedule for the 1940 season, according to a recent announcement from C. C. Finnegan, athletic director. Of these, 5 are with conference foes.

The Herd opens the season facing the Moorhead State Teachers College Dragons at Dacotah Field in a night game Sept. 20, followed by Carleton here on Sept. 28, also a night game.

First game away from home will be in Bozeman, Montana, Oct. 5 against the Montana State Bobcats. The next weekend on Oct. 11, the Bison open conference competition facing the Iowa State Teachers College Panthers here, followed by Omaha Oct. 19 at Omaha.

Highlight of the season for local fans will be the game with the North Dakota University Sioux on Oct. 26. The last two games scheduled with South Dakota State Nov. 2 and Morningside Nov. 9 are both away from home.

There is a possibility that another game will be scheduled for Nov. 16, said Finnegan.

# I-M Winter Sports To Get Under Way

### Team Managers Will Meet Monday; Marquardt, Johnson In Charge

Intramural winter sports get underway next week with meetings called by Earl Marquardt and Harry Johnson for all team managers to meet at the Physical Education building Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Hockey enthusiasts will get a chance to display their talents this winter as Johnson is planning a league that will give every ice skater on the campus a chance to compete.

C. C. Finnegan, NDAC athletic director, has announced that he will cooperate with Johnson in every way possible. Once again he will turn over a room in the stands for use as a warming house and the department will also allow some of the lights from the football field to be focused upon the rink which is located between the stadium and Festival Hall.

#### Rink Is Ready

Boards have already been set up for the rink and the Fargo Fire department will flood it whenever desired.

Last year a combination of drifting snow, abnormally cold weather and a short season prevented a successful intramural schedule, but this year Johnson intends to provide plenty of games for the participants.

As usual, a trophy will be donated by the athletic department and Finnegan says that if enough teams enter the race so as to warrant the expense, sweaters and emblems will be provided for the championship group.

Johnson wants it understood that any fraternity, independent group, or society on the campus may enter a team and asks that all interested groups have a representative at the meeting Monday.

#### Marquardt Heads Cage Setup

Earl Marquardt has been appointed by the board of intramural sports to head the basketball setup this season. Every fraternity, as well as the YMCA, Dorm, ISA, Dugout and the Farm Folk School is expected to enter at least one team apiece.

Monday also has been selected as a meeting date by Marquardt, at which time schedules will be drawn up and referees decided upon.

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FARGO SEED HOUSE

# AC Cops Moorhead Tourney For Second Successive Year

NDAC's Thundering Herd rules supreme over basketball teams in this sector by virtue of their victory in the recent invitational tournament held at Moorhead State Teachers college.

Coach Bob Lowe's quint brought the championship home for the second straight time, being last year's title winner. The Bison defeated Wahpeton Science, Aberdeen Northern Normal and St. John's university in their advance to the championship. All games were close with the Bison winning from the Science school 50-38, beating the Johnnies 37-31 and taking the title game from Aberdeen by a 35-34 score.

#### Team Has Possibilities

Lowe's squad showed possibilities of becoming a strong contender in the North Central Conference race which gets underway in the Field House Saturday night against South Dakota University. Besides the fine performance given in last week's tourney by the Bison, the Herd can now boast victories over Hamline and Wahpeton Science, two teams that in turn can boast victories over a team from Grand Forks, namely the Sioux from North Dakota University.

Larry Tanberg, NDAC star guard and all-conference choice last season, was the outstanding performer in the three-day tournament. In addition to his fine defensive play and brilliant floor work, Tanberg scored consistently. Against St. John's he tallied 17 points and in the title game he found the hoop for 12 points.

#### Produces Unknowns

Tournament play brought two untried players into the limelight. Vern Johnson and Cliff Nygard, speedy Bison newcomers, showed that they can be called on for a lot of service in the coming conference race. Johnson, playing his first season as a varsity performer, played a magnificent floor game against Northern Normal in the final game. Along with his setting up of plays, the little forward from Pembina scored two baskets on opportunistic times. One broke a tie and the other gave the Bison a one-point lead.

Nygard, making his entrance into the game late in the final period, clinched the title for the Herd with

his timely shooting. The Wolves held a 32-31 advantage as Nygard stepped to the free throw line and dropped two gift shots thru the nets to give the Bison a 33-32 lead. With 55 seconds remaining in the ball game the Bison forward dribbled in to score a field goal that meant victory for the Herd.

# Larson Leading Bison's Scoring

Believe it or not, the NDAC has finally come through with a sports believe-it-or-not. Coach Bob Lowe's cage quint has already chalked one up this season. In eight games the Herd has won five contests. But, believe-it-or-not, the Bison are outscored by their opponents 332 to 321. This leaves the NDAC squad with an average of 40.1 points per contest with their opponents averaging 41.5 per game.

Individual scoring for the Bison has resulted in a close race between Herman Larson, stellar forward and captain of the team, and Larry Tanberg, all-conference men last year. Larson has registered approximately 80 points with Tanberg close on his heels with 76 points.

Tanberg has sunk 33 field goals this season to lead in that field. Larson has so far registered more than 20 free throws, more than twice the number scored by any other member of the squad.

Swede Johnson comes next in the scoring with 46 points, 18 field goals and 10 free throws in five games.

In the personal foul column, Swede Johnson in five games has 18 fouls marked against him. Larson and Tanberg are both in the 20's with Johnny Abbott next with 14 fouls.

#### NOTICE

Faculty members may secure season tickets good for all home basketball games from Alumni Secretary Helen Stokke for \$2 plus the tax of 20 cents.

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