Friday, December 8, 1950 North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. Dak.

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## Name 27 NDAC Students To Collegiate Who's Who

been named to Who's Who Among Carl Amstrup of West Fargo, ag Agricultural College.

promises of future usefulness to business and society.

This year's seniors selected are:

## Christmas Convo Today At 9:40

Musical groups at the North Dakota Agricultural College will present their annual Christmas program today, at 9:40 a.m. at Festival hall,

Preceding the program group singing of Christmas carols will be directed by Ernest Van Vlissingen, chairman of the music department. The Chorus will sing "O, Holy Night" and "I Wonder as I Wander". The Men's Glee club will sing "While Shephards Watch Their Flock by Night". The choral groups will be directed by Van Vlissingen.

Under the direction of William Euren the NDAC Gold Star concert band will play "Christmas Rapsody" by Long and "White Christmas" by Berlin. The public is invited to attend the Christmas

program.

## **APO To Sponsor** Queen Contest

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will sponsor an all-college dance Friday, January 12 for the purpose of selecting an NDAC 'Queen of the Campus' who will be entered in Fargo's Jack Frost Winter carnival queen contest.

Organizations eligible to enter candidates for the campus contest have been notified and applications are to be in the Dean of Students

office by noon today.

Selection of the Campus Queen will be made at the dance. Each person attending will be allowed one vote which he will cast by writing the name of his or her choice on the reverse side of the admission ticket. Only one ticket will be collected from each person entering the door.

Complete details will be given in the first issue of this paper next term.

#### Grad Of '35 Member Of Orinthologists

Gale Monson, 1985 graduate of the North Dakota Agricultural College, has been elected to membership in the American Orinthologists Union, according to information received by O. A. Stevens of the NDAC botany department.

Monson, formerly of Argusville, N. D., is now manager of the Havasu Lake National Wildlife refuge at Parker, Ariz. He majored in botany at NDAC. A member of Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity, Monson was editor of the Spectrum during his undergraduate years.

Twenty-seven students have August Aamodt of Fargo, AAS; Students in American Universities riculture; Rolf Berg of Maddock and Colleges at the North Dakota agriculture; Virginia Borderud of Davenport, home ec; Fred Buelow Students are nominated for the of Drake, agricultural engineer-honor on excellence and sincerity ing; Stanley Carlson of Washburn, in scholarship, leadership and par- education; Ralph Christensen of ticipation in extracurricular and Minot, AAS; Allen Driesner of academic activities, citizenship Fessenden, administrative enginand service to the school, and eering; LaVern Freeh of Harvey,

> Hugh Hansen and Ralph W. Hansen of Kintyre, agricultural engineering; Kathleen Herbison of Fargo, home ec; John Hesse of Fargo, AAS; Robert A. Johnson of Fargo, AAS; Waldemore Klundt of New Salem, education; Rosemarie Lohse of Fargo, AAS; Helen Arneson Lunde of Fargo, home ec; Kenneth Maetzold of Crary, architecture; Leslie Matheson of Fairmount, mechanical engineering; Jean Molland of Fargo, education; John Nydahl Nayes of Fargo, home ec; Zoe Nelson of Mandan, AAS; Patrick O'Leary of Dilworth, Minn., architecture; Dauglas Payne of Moorhead, Minn,. AAS; Robert Runice of Fargo, AAS; Gordon Tollerud of Esmond, agriculture; and Harold Zweber of New Market, Minn., pharmacy.

## Brandenburg To Be In "Hall Of Fame"

Dr. T. O. Brandenburg was elected by the NDAC Saddle & Sirloin Club, to be recognized in their Hall of Fame for North Dakota Livestock men. Dr. Brandenburg who is Executive Officer of the North Dakota Livestock Sanitary Board and state veterinerian will be honored at the Annual Hall of Fame Banquet which will precede the 25th annual Litle International Livestock Show Feb. 3, 1951.

### New Co-op Store **Directors Named**

A new board of directors was elected at the annual meeting of the Veteran's Co-op Store Friday, Dec. 1. Members of the board are to serve for one year and supervise the management of the store which is owned by veteran students. The store was organized in 1948 by veterans who wanted a convenient place to buy groceries at a minimum cost.

Those named to the board are, William Bolinske, Fargo; Erie Arntson, Fargo; Carl Hermanson, Milnor; Thomas Swinland, Lakota; Darrell Willson, Leal; Worth Emanuel, White Bear Lake, Minn., and William Jacoby, Green Lake,

## **Broderick Inspects** Army ROTC Unit

John C. Broderick of the Twin City Arsenal, New Brighton, Minnesota, left Wednesday after spending a week examining Army ROTC clothing, fund and supply records. Mr. Broderick travels the Fifth Army area making similar inspections of other ROTC units.

## Beasts Win Bromo Bowl Contest 6-0

NORTH DAKOTA

By JOHN HESSE

A touchdown by Pat (Crusher) Christianson in the first half of play spelled victory for the Beasts of Gamma Phi Beta over the Alpha Tau Omega Beauties Wednesday, as the girl gridders nosed out their male adversaries, 6-0, in the fifth annual Bromo Bowl.

The win gives the Beasts a record of three wins, one loss and one tie in the series, their lone loss coming last year when the menfolks came through with a surprising 7-6 upset.

The game was played under sub-zero weather conditions, which made things a bit uncomfortable for the spectators. However, on the field, things were plenty hot. The Beasts took the opening kick-off and marched almost the length of the field, only to find that their "Tea" formation attack had bogged

The Beauties, on the first play from scrimmage tried their new "Passion Play" an innovation that had been added by their coach, Jerry (Lover) Hammerlik. Even though the line held well, the Beauties found themselves lipstick besmirched and about three yards farther in the hole.

To add insult to injury, referee Gene (Blindman) Osiekie further penalized them fifteen pards for offensive holding. The Beauties seemed unable to recover from the effects of the first play, and finally gave up the ball deep in their own territory.

A pass from Beast coach Eino (Bullet-Head) Martino to umpire Dom (Robber) Gentile was incomplete, but on the next play, Nancy (Green Giant) Pease took the ball and hiding it on her hip, skirted the Beauties' left flank to set up the Crusher's touchdown plunge.

The Beauties received the kickoff, and Bob (Cuddles) Vaselenko seemed well on his way to the tyingtally, when substitute John (Bull) Retzlaff became confused, ran from the bench and tackled his own man. His trial will come up next week.

The second half was a bit more successful for the Beauties, although they failed to cross the final yard stripe. Once, as the third canto was about to close, the Beauties had penetrated the "seven blocks of marshmellows" as line coach Bob (Ool-Ool) Fisher called his charges, and were on the Beasts' 24.

However, as the period ended, Gentile and Osiekie forgot to change the ball when the teams changed sides giving the Beauties a first and ten on their own 24.

The Beauties continued to move, with the "Passion Play" being used more frequently, but each time, a penalty was accessed. But as Kirk (Killer) Smith, a guard for the Beauties put it later, "Who cares about penalties, call that play

Sooner or later, everyone got into the act, as Ken (Black Bart) Anthony, the Beasts' trainer led a flying wedge attack on the Beaties line. The rest of the wedge

## Announce Candidates For Class Elections

Tuesday, Dec. 5, meetings were held by the individual classes in which the following people were nomintaed to election of new class officers for 1950-51. An all-college election will be conducted during registration next Monday and Tuesday.

SENIORS

President-Carleton Rydstrom, Russ Parson, Walt Christensen. Vice President-Harry Bristol,

Al Keating, Barbara Holthusen. Secretary-Jean Molland, Ralph Mutchler, George Noonan.

Treasurer—Jane Shea, Gordon McLean, Walt Biggs.

**JUNIORS** President-Junette Hill, Oscar

## Military Ball Tickets Late

Ticket sales for this year's annual Military ball have been delayed, according to Robert Gilbertson, co-chairman of the event. He stated that tickets will be placed on sale in downtown Fargo on or about December 27 at Luger's and the Daveau Music company. Campus organizations will be contacted during the first day of school of the new term.

The ball, to be held Jan. 19, 1951, will feature the music of Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra. Admission price is \$3.00 per

Decorations will follow a United Nations theme for the dance which is the first formal affair of the school year.

## Christmas Festival Set Sunday, Dec. 10

All students are invited to attend the 35th annual Christmas Festival at the Little Country azines. Theatre December 10 at 4:00.

Lloyd Collins will begin the program with organ and chime music. Highlight of the afternoon will be the presentation of the Christmas pagent, "Why the Chimes Rang" by the play production class.

Cast of the play includes Jean Bolmeier, Holga; Ginny Arenson, Christine; Uncle Bertle, Bob Granum; Angle, Mary Ann Fos-say; Priest, Walt Christensen; King, John Hesse; and Old Woman, Betty Ackermann. Bill Humphrey is directing the production.

Following the play students will be invited to visit the theatre rooms decorated with Christmas wreaths and trees. Refreshments will be served in the Log Cabin.

man gridders. The play went for

With only fourteen seconds to go, Gentile finally found himself carrying the ball. He was swarmed under by a host of tacklers from both teams, before he could make scrimmage. Gentile rose to his feet, brushed off the snow, and announced, "It's too rough for me! Game's over."

The Beauties effort was a concentrated one with Vaselenko the only stand out in the backfield, and The Great John L. Sullivan shining up front. Joe (Smelly) Helle was a defensive mainstay.

Christianson and Pease were the top running backs for the Beasts, with Frances (Evasive) Eveleth doing some fine punting. Up front, Betty (Dirty Dog) Danielson, a substitute tackle showed up well as did Janet (B.O.) Olson, a regular guard.

#### NO SPECTRUM NEXT WEEK

Because next week is devoted to was made up of varsity and fresh- will be no Spectrum next week, and grounds.

Vice President-Phyllis Gorder. Secretary-Ken Ward, Marlo Barnick.

Treasurer-Jack Cavanagh, Marlo Hagen.

SOPHOMORES

President—Lois Fitzloff, Os-borne Twedt, Margaret Grothe. Marlowe Jensen.

Vice President-Bev. Letzinger, Joanne Christianson, Lee Sturlaugson, Marjorie Heger, Virginia Lid-

Secretary-Clayton Haugse, Beverly Woods, Charlotte Schmidt, Carol Bahr, Maxine Pladson.

Treasurer-Marilyn Hunter, Florence Geizler, Beverly Desmond, Richard Goodman.

FRESHMEN President-Marvin Lemke, Mancur Olson, Genevieve Wild, Arlene

Vice President-Dale Slotten, Merilyn Hansen, Margaret Olson, Betty Lou Kerr.

Secretary—Joe Mieten, Jacolyn Brekken, Judy Sauer, Janet Olson. Treasurer-Bruice Anderson,

Merilyn Meyer, Barbarann Martin. Because the Board of Campus Affairs feels that the school spirit at NDAC can be increased by friendly rivalry between the classes, plans are being laid whereby students can participate in activities in support of their class. Some ideas have been advanced thus far include participation in intramural sports by class teams, class plays, parties and dances, planning of convocation and other all-college programs. The burden of carrying out such plans must of

course be born largely by the class

## Staff Members **Publish Articles**

Two members of the NDAC chemistry staff have had articles published recently in national mag-

"Water in Oil - Varnish and Paints" by Dr. Wouter Bosch was published in AMERICAN PAINT JOURNAL, Nov. 10, 1950. This article is a report on work done in the School of Chemical Technology. The report was worked on by Robert U. Jepson and Leo K. Bjelland, who are recent Master of Science graduates in chemistry.

Dr. C. W. Fleetwood's article on Device for Filtering Solutions Ino Reagent Bottles" vas published in ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY, Nov., 1950. ANALYTICAL CHEM-ISTRY is the official publication of the American Chemistry So-

## **Putnam Hall Home** Of Music Dept.

Putnam hall is now official residence of the music department. The change to the new building was completed Monday and Tuesday when the pianos and large equipment were moved.

### APhiO Presents Christmas Tree

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity proudly presents to the students of NDAC their first annual Christmas tree. It may be seen in the open area southeast of the old library.

Obtained at cost from the Shotwell Floral company the tree is the first of what the organization hepes to become tradition on the campus. The Cook Sign company of Fargo furnished the aerial ladder used to string the lights on the tree which was erected by the registration and final exams there college department of buildings

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### Civil Service To Announce Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission will announce a Junior Agricultural Assistant examination about Dec. 12. The dates for filing to take this examination will be between Dec. 12, 1950 and Jan. 9, 1951. A representative of the Department of Agriculture will spend a day on the campus in early January to explain the requirements and to assist interested students in filing applications for the examination. The specific date and place will be announced later. Watch the bulletin board or keep in touch with the head of your de-

The examination will offer the following options: 1. Agricultural Economist

- 2. Agronomist 3, Animal Husbandman
- 4. Botanist
- 5. Entomologist
- 6. Fishery Biologist 7. Forester
- 8. Geneticist
- 9. Horticulturist 10. Plant Pathologist
- 11. Plant Quarantine Inspector 12. Poultry Husbandman
- 13. Soil Scientist 14. Statistician
- 15. Wildlife Biologist 16. Zoologist

### Chem Fellowship Extended One Year

The educational committee of extended their fellowship, for another year. Their fellowship covers two major paint research projects for the School of Chemical Technology at NDAC. They are contributing an additional \$1,000 to continue research.

Wesley Page, from Harvey, N. Dak., a graduate student, is working under Dr. R. E. Dunbar on these research projects.

Dr. R. E. Dunbar met with the committee in Chicago in November, at which time progress reports were made and plans for the future discussed. Out of the 23 fellowships issued in United States, NDAC has two.

Treasurer of the nations Federation of Paints and Varnish Production Clubs is Newell P. Beckwith '36 of Detroit, Michigan. Mr. Beckwith is the Director of Re search, Rinshed-Mason Company.

## Students To Select KFGO. Animals Tomorrow

The selection of animals for the 1951 Little International Livestock Show will be made Saturday afternoon Dec. 9. The animals which the students select will be the ones which will be fitted and shown Feb. 3, 1951.

The Management announces the places where the drawings for the animals will be made. They are musical number and a special the American Campaign Medal. as follows: dairy, 12:30, Marvin Holje, Dairy barn; swine, 1:00, Paul Kukla, Swine barn; beef, 2:00, Morris Nelson, Beef barn; beef, bome economics news, bulletin or home economics news, bulletin or sheep, 3:00, Dick Tewksbury, magazine article reviews, and a report on a new discovery in home Initiates Five Shelstad, Poultry plant.

The Saddle & Sirloin club and its management urges all students includes: Emily Reynolds, chair- Tau Sigma, national honorary especially the animal husbandry man; Dr. Leita Davy; Muriel mechanical engineering fraternity men to select animals for showing. Stringer; Margaret Schnaidt: Prompt attendance at the appointplaces wili be greatly appreciated.

#### FOUND

A large box containing several smaller boxes of Christmas cards was placed in the wrong car parked in front of Ceres hall about one week ago. The person concerned may claim them upon proper identification by going to the office in Ceres

# APhiO Honors



Dick Thompson (AAS-50) last night received the Alpha Phi

ership to the service fraternity. quet in the Frederick Martin hotel.

Thompson directed the 1949 and 1950 Spring Sing productions and has been active in other Alpha Phi Sgt. E. E. Brown Omega service activities. Other holders of the key are Professor A. Glenn Hill and Bob Runice.

About 60 members atended the banquet at which Dr. Fred S. Hultz was presented with an advisory membership in the fraternity. Speakers on the program the Federation of Paint and Var- were UND president Dr. John nish Production Clubs have just West, NDAC Dean of Students C. A. Sevrinson, and UND professor Leonard Marty. The fall pledge class of the two

chapters was initiated into active membership in formal ceremonies presided over by NDAC chapter president Stanley Carlson. New NDAC actives are: Dogulas Williams, Conrad Burchill, Carl Elofson, Wesley Rae, Richard Thompson, David Johnson, Bob Johnson, Roger Lee, James Dower, Don Corder, Eddie Gordhammer, Dale Larsen, Richard Hill, Keith Carlson, Paul Seaborn, Myron Kjos, Erwin Samuelson, Uwa Nonchira, and Merle Nott.

### "Your Home" Now Aired Over KFGO

presented weekly on radio station Armored Division through Eng-

the home economics school, as the six months in the army of occpa-"voice of home economics" and tion after the war. After returnmoderator, the half-hour program | ing to the United States, he served is broadcast each Saturday morn- at Aberdeen, Maryland; Camp ing from 11 to 11:30. Each program features a spec-

ailist or guest speaker who has before coming to Fargo. something to contribute to some phase of home-making. The pro- Star with cluster, Combat Medical gram also includes a "home re- Badge, Victory Medal, Good Conporter" who is a student in the duct Medal, European Theatre

The committee for "Your Home"

#### Shooters Win Four

fired recently, according to Lt. John | anical engineering. Augis, USAF, instructor.

Dartmouth college 1890-1777.

# Dick Thompson To Science Meet

THE SPECTRUM

sented for the first time at the Christmas meeting of the American Association of Advancement of tices the difficult art, leader of need them." Again, flatly, de-Science, which is being held the week between Christmas and New Year's at Cleveland, Ohio.

The program will be centered around child development and is to be under the leadership of Dr. Ester McGiness, the director of the Merrill-Palmer school for childhood and parent education. The NDAC has an affiliation with this school for those students who wish to go there for additional work in child develop-

Miss Leita Davy, dean of chool of home economics, has een asked to represent the northentral region at this meeting.

Dean Davy will also represent Sigma Delta Epsilon, graduate women's honorary scientific fra-Omega distinguished service key ternity. For the first time, Sigma for contributing outstanding lead- Delta Epsilon is giving a research award to a woman in the United The award was made at a joint States who has conducted out-NDAC-UND Fourtler's Day ban- standing research in her own search programs, past year's is off stage, that rarely are more



a native of Lubbock, Texas.

"Your Home" is the NDAC A veteran of nine years service, ome economics radio program Sgt. Brown was with the Fifth land, France, Belgium, Luxem-With Dr. Leita Davy, dean of bourg, and Germany, and spent Hood, Texas; Camp McCoy, Wisconsin; and Fort Riley, Kansas,

Sgt. Brown wears the Bronze

The Pi Upsilon chapter of P initiated five new members Wednesday Dec. 6 at a banquet held in the Gardner hotel. New members are chosen on a basis of sound engineering ability, scholarship, per-The NDAC ROTC rifle team won sonality, and probable future sucfour out of four postal matches cess in their chosen field of mech-

The new members are, Harlan the U. of New Hampshire 1893 to Fargo; Wesley B. Martin Bow- Center for distribution 1860, U. of Notre Dame 1962-1873, bells; Alden Ohnstad, Fargo; and U. of Michigan 1890-1807, and Daniel Doran, Grand Rapids, to Saturday, December 9th, evening.

## Dean Davy Asked "Antigone" Presented To F-M Audience By LCT

These lines are for our times: | men." Antigone says to her sister. We are told of Creon, "He prac- "Save your tears; you may still

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mailed to about 400 graduates of grandeur. the School of Chemical Technology.

Various colors of paper were universality. What makes the play the year. This year's letter will be ciples: simplicity and contrast

School of Chemical Technology.

### Kappa Tau Delta Holds Initiation

Kappa Tau Delta, local honorits formal initiation Sunday morn-

es; Orton Bjore, West Fargo; Ismene, the nurse, the guards, Fred Chezick, Fargo; Henry A. Haemon, the wife, all keep the Johnson, Ellis R. Jones, Marvin J. stirred as we watch Creon slowly Lloyd Neiler all of Fargo.

Honarary members initiated Promoted this week to Sergeant Island, N.Y.; Alfred Moffett, Phil- and Mr. Christianson in partis-First Class was Sgt. E. E. Brown, adelphia, Pa.; and Gale Vetter, ular, and to all the cast and crew in instructor on the NDAC Army Rorc staff since Dec., 1947, and adelphia, Fa.; and Gale vetter, ular, and to all the cast and crew in general for another excellent play architecture.

fiantly, she says, "That's the way it is." And grandly, victoriously to Science Letter Creon, "I can say no to anything I think vile." She describes Haemon, or youth, as "hard, young, faithful, difficult to satisfy." And Creons sums up with the sober, sad, "It must be good to sleep." Now being compiled is the 4th | While throughout is the chorus Annual Christmas News Letter etching tradegy, its meaning, its

So much for the play and its

used in a 43 page mimeographed effective? Miss West, an excellent letter which was sent out last cast and crew, and two valid prin-(light and shadow). The scenery, Information from the alumni of for example, consists of six white the past years is received by send- pillars, one white bench, three ing out about 400 post cards re- white steps, and black drapes. The questing information on their costumes are modern, of simple line and solid color. The lights Included within the letter are work with these elements and faculty lists, faculty greetings, create stark, bold, awesome effects. pictures of graduates and depart- But, of course, most important is ment, list of staff publications, re- the cast. Consider that all action graduates, library department than two people in a scene, that news, and new equipment addi- lines are long and delivered with tions. Also there is more general practically no movement to detract information such as campus notes, from meaning, pageant, emotion. athletic roundup, and alumni notes | How then do the actors gain emo-Is Promoted from the past graduates from the tion? By skillful use of two of the important devices, voice and pauses. These devices take training, control. Miss Heger and Mr. Christianson are to be commended for their excellent work. Their parts call for tremendous range of emotion, swift change of pace, regality at all times.

Those long speeches, which are ary architecture fraternity, held an actor's dream, can so easily become a nightmare. Not so here. ing in the arhitecture department | Never once do Antigone and Creon followed by breakfast at the Grav- lose their grip on tragedy. And er hotel. Wilbur Harris of Oakes the rest of the cast lends strong The new initiates are: Duane blend of a dual role, a part of the Berg, Minot; Donald Berger, Oak- action, yet apart from the action.

Corsini, Bound Brook, N. J.; Ir- tragedy moving to its inevitable win Olson, Moorhead; Maurice conclusion. And so we are deeply Rosvold, Gerald Thurnau, and depart, "all alone," having reaped

Thanks to Miss West for the were: Antony Ellner, Jr., Long play and direction, to Miss Heger in the Little Country Theatre.

## Clothing For World Relief



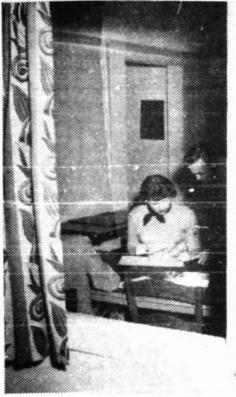
Lutheran students finish packaging clothes for the drive of the Lutheran World Relief. Left to right they are: Clarice Edwards, Carol Gray, Dean Syverson, Clyde Holman, and Walt Mattson at the top left. The estimated amount of 2000 pounds has been collected by the NDAC LSAers so far. In addition approximately 30,000-40,000 lbs. has been collected by

the seven participating Lutheran churches in Fargo plus out-of-state contributions. Packaging and packing into two railroad cars is now in progress The NDAC sharpshooters topped Ganung, Edgely; Richard Sander, The proceeds of the drive will be shipped to the Lutheran World Relief

. Chairman Leo Benz announces that the deadline has been extended

The student center (6398) will take charge of any late contributions.

## Personnel Offices Moved





Through these windows Professor Carl H. Schmidt can supervise student testing from his office. Tests are given to determine IQ, aptitude, personality, and special interests. The new personnel offices have been moved to the basement of Old Main, formerly occupied by the post office. (Photo by Don C. Christensen)

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### Engineers Attend | Ceres Hall Plans Heat Symposium

Agronomy club plan an expand-ed exhibit in the Little Internation-tractors were present at NDAC's tory president, presided at a house Festival hall on Tuesday, Nov. 28, meeting last Thursday, at which to attend an informative meeting time names were drawn and final Six awards are to be given to deserving individuals. They will on automatic heating controls, plans discussed for the annual consist of a grand champion and presented by the White Rodgers Ceres hall Christmas party. Electric company of St. Louis, reserve grand champion in cereals,

> the mechanical engineering depart- the traditional candlelight proment at NDAC and the College's cessional. Christmas carols will be Student Branch of the American sung, gifts exchanged and re-Society of Mechanical Engineers. freshments served. Mr. Henry Michalski, White-Rodgers Company representative, flew from St. Louis to talk to the group. between the time we get out of it

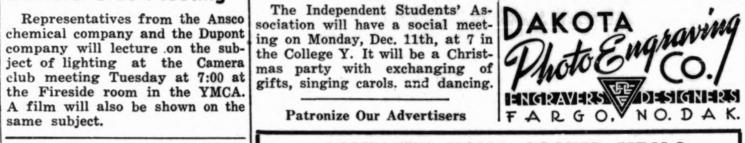
The Independent Students' Association will have a social meet-Representatives from the Ansco gifts, singing carols, and dancing.

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Out doing my annual Christmas shoplifting last weekend, I ran ium made, slowly pull the beryil- hearsay. across a little item that outshone ium rods from the cesum-carbon such old standbys as Erector sets, pile until the chain reaction has poem. electric train, Johnny Walker, and had a chance to get started. Do The Cadillacs. This is the gift for the not allow complete fission of the Down Girls," was no doubt deperson who "has everything." And plutonium proton at this point, signed to give the reader a chuckthe amazing part of it is the low however. If an explosion does le. Maybe yes, maybe no. Someprice - only \$9.95! So dig deep, start, push the rods back in im- thing like "Love's Labor Lost" a real bang out of mine - and I'll periment. (Many interesting inter- found. I have been under the imgive you an idea of how it works. for anyone under the age of five, point.) or for those who cannot read, or

the table to prevent any candle the audio-orthoneutron master With binoculars they need an velvet star-studded lining. drippings, radioactive isotopes, and switchboard in accordance with imagination? beta-particles from marring the finish. Near the top of the carton, you will find the "Little Gem" cesium-carbon pile, next to which speed of light at 25 degrees C. are the beryllium rods. Carefully bury the cosmo-gamma ray detect- tower by this time, it will be necor within 40 yards of the cyclo- essary to light the fuse. Carefully in peace!! All of them. atomic gauge. While the poten- break your match in half when tial is building up, sink a shaft the fuse is lit, to prevent forest about 200 feet deep to house the fires, and plug your ears. If this all right?" Spyco betatron. Shovels are easily doesn't end the experiment, start obtainable at the nearest hard- over, using Ytterbium instead of ware store. The Spyco betatron Beryllium. Any further questions must be connected through an in- may be addressed to the "Little terpolating circuit with an ampli- Gem" Company, Kuibyshevka, Sifier in order to have the potential beria. of the scaling circuit equal that of the cosmo - gamma ray detector. When all the lights turn red, and the betatron says "TILT", it is time to plug in the battery. Stand

This is the simplest method of producing plutonium, although you may prefer to use the cyclotron, which is obtainable at extra cost. The plutonium is used to trigger the H.Bomb. There's some disagreement among the "Little Gem" men as to which process is the best, and in order to clear the dispute up they are offering a "Little Gem" geiger counter to the writer of the best statement of 25 words

or less completing the sentence, "I With Christmas just a little prefer Little Gem H-Bombs be-

Now that you have your pluton- were true. Heretofore it was only

Carefully lift the bomb to the for those who do not understand top of the thousand foot tower, of making alcohol from water. A-Bomb processes. The set does found in the bottom of the carton, The second line, Through evennot contain any harmful or dang- being careful not to dislodge the ing investigation, is the direct adperform any experiments in the Connect any loose wires - it does- Third line—That a girl's best asset, cien Lelong's "6 & 7". open, 150 miles from the nearest n't matter to WHAT, just so is a dubious statement as one can they're not left lying around - readily see. Now we are ready to start. Be above all, the "Litle Gem" men insure to spread a newspaper over sist on neatness. Set the dials of statement about man's imagination.

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If you are still at the top of the

the Bohr-Somerfeld orbitel theory formula: Rt - log p(Pu|Up)-0, Rik Mr. P.?

THE SPECTRUM

The Ballpoint

By BOB JOHNSON

Here are two articles which

might be of interest to you and

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A "Pome"

Chemists have found,

That a girls best asset

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To let the above letter

"Leave The Shades Down Girls"

Through evening investigation,

without comment would be a

shame indeed, so we won't. Let us

should adhere strictly to the prop-

Second: The unknown (?) auth-

that the writer is/was a friend of

Fourth, and maybe it should have

been first: The mere fact that

this letter was written proves be-

yond a doubt that the accusations

The title, "Leave the Shades

pass

quire at Chemistry Building.

your readers.

Someone had the idea that the

Sigs should be given a rest this week. Fine idea! May they rest his lunch hour short.

He (at movies): "Can you see

He: "Is there a draft on you?" She: "No."

He: "Seat comfortable?" She: "Yes." He: "Mind changing places?"

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## On Early Registration

Registering before Christmas vacation for the winter term is something being tried for the first tme at NDAC. And some of the students are asking "Why?". Maybe it is because of the delay caused by the blizzard at the beginning of winter term last year. Early registration may be a good idea, but there are a lot of pitfalls to be con-It has never been this person's olicy to publish unsigned letters out the following, received Monday, is hereby printed in its en- sidered also.

First, the war situation: With the war news suddenly taking a turn for the worse, many of the fellows are seriously considering enlisting rather than being drafted. Some of them are thinking of going now, and some after winter term. So there will probably be quite a few who will be undecided until after Christmas as to whether to re-

Second, the farm situation: Many of the students at NDAC come from farms. Because of the late crops this year some of the boys remained at home fall term to help with the work. What about them? Will they know about the new time for registration? And even if they know, will they make a special trip to school to register now at the end of the fall term?

Third, the money situation: With registration after Christmas. students with financial diffculties would have a chance to work during vacation to earn their tuition. Registration before Christmas might mean that either Santa Claus or NDAC will lose out. Which place would you put your money?

And finally, what about the fall term marks? If Johnny doesn't know whether he'll flunk or pass a subject, how can he know what to register for winter term?

With this new system it seems as it there could be just as many students registering late as did last year, blizzard and all. But I guess we'll never know unless we try it.—Barbara Snyder

#### No Spectrum Next Week First: As long as someone takes the time to write a letter, they

With the ending of the quarter comes the burning of the midnight oil, the writing of final exams, and then a well deserved vacation. Ber begins his epistle with a trite cause the Spectrum staff members have exams to write too there will Dear Bob. This leads one to think be NO SPECTRUM NEXT WEEK.

When you register next week for the winter quarter you will nomine. Please, my good man, Dear Sir is more appropriate when writ- tice a voting booth. If you have read the front page you will know that in this booth you will cast your ballot for the class officers. Cam-Third: There are no binoculars paigning is not likely to be very intensive and the candidates may be for sale at the chemistry building strangers to you, nevertheless it is your privelege and duty to vote. Choose your officers with care—especially you juniors and seniors.

> The Spectrum staff takes this opportunity to wish all its readers a happy vacation and a very merry Christmas .- Ed.

## A Letter To Santa

1023 N 3 Ave. Moorhead, Minn. Dec. 8, 1950

It's almost Christmas, and we're all angels in disguise. We gals take your ten clams and order a mediately. This might save South might have been better. Now thought if it would make Xmas shopping easier for the fellows we'd "Little Gem" H-Bomb Kit. I got America. Now for the final ex- take the first line, Chemists have drop our lists of heavely gifts in your suggestion box.

I'd think of him all my waking hours if I had a boudoir clock rimmediate experiments have been pression that chemists have never med in rhinestones or a gold link necklace with matching choker and zThe "Little Gem" is not meant omitted in order to get to the found anything; that they are still bracelet. For evening glitter I'd love a yummy jewelled cardigan, or a looking for the philosopher's stone sparkly clump of a pin, or a carry-all for formal dances. If he gave and also an easy and cheap method me one, he'd be just as thankful as I would, for it would slip into his pocket without weighing him down. It has a place for cigarettes, bobby pins, loose change, perfume, lipstick and compact.

Which reminds me, perfume is an exciting fit. A few of the new erous chemicals, but it is best to trigger charge of Americium. mission of guilt mentioned before. loves are Faberge's "Act IV", Prince Matchabelli's "Beloved", and Lu-

> A cigarette case and matching compact studded with stones would be a sure-fire sign of devotion. And a handsomely framed picture of Last and not least is a profound you would be certain to find its way to my heart. I've had my eye on a leather jewel box with a pretty satin and

For those cold treks across campus it would be keen to have a pair of those toasty warm lambskin gloves lined with shearling lamb. saw a fanny sweater on display the other day (purple woolies with

seed pearl trim) but really, it's not that cold. I'm running out of inspirations, Santa, so just tell that man of mine to tweak his imagination, for his gift list is probably long and

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By LOIS FITZLOFF

The calendar for this week is about the biggest and longest one Mutchler is having another jam since rush week. KKG's are celesession tonight out at the Merrybrating the Christmas spirit by go-round. It it's anything like last going caroling next Monday night with the Theta Chi's. They had a week's the place will be packed. mother-daughter tea Wednesday. the KD house is Reta McCon-

After the Bromo Bowl (coldest game of the year) the ATO's entertained the Gamma Phi's for supper and cards. An orphan party with Christmas gifts and all term party tonight at the Moorfound the ATO and Gamma Phi's head country club. The Pledges are together again on Thursday eve- in charge of all arrangements.

Coffee certainly was welcome on Wednesday when the Phi Mu's entertained at a coffeehour. Last gone" if you haven't seen it al-Saturday a hard times term party ready. With an all star cast like was scheduled for the Phi Mu's. Actives, pledges, and alums had

their annual Christmas party on brought a toy to be given to the hospitals for the toy carts. Now that's a novel idea.

Mrs. Luther Johnson of Lincoln, Nebraska visited the Phi Mu chapter at NDAC this week. She is their district president.

It was tough to lose by one point in our last basketball game

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vicinity see a purple deer they needn't become alarmed about Game Division of Federal Aid are Entering the rank of pledges at going to release a fawn doe in that area, it will be dyed purple over the back and shoulders and brandnachie, a sophomore transfer from ed on both hind quarters. Jamestown, N. D. Reta's home-

> The bright color of the deer will enable the game department workers to spot the deer occasionally from the air. The idea behind all of this is to determine the places in the state where the deer concentrate and the distance they travel.

There has been a tendency in recent years for deer to move further out into the prairie and they have it really is worth while. the Fish and Game department The Sigma Chi's will be out at wants to know if this movement Wednesday night. Everyone Friday night for their fall term due to reproduction of the deer already in the area.

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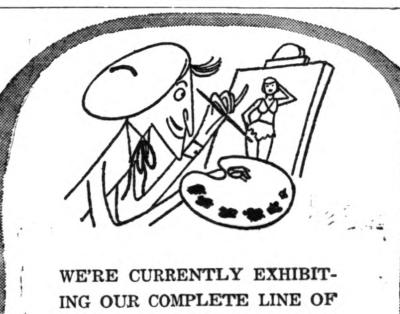
Gamma Phi's will have a formal

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## The Scoreboard

By JOHN HESSE A quote from the Dakota Stud-

ent this week states that even by an 83-0 count, it was not their never is. eighty-third anniversary. They should live so long.

So the Bison came from behind to take MSTC. When the score pends how many of them are on stood 7-1 in favor of the Dragons, most people were stunned, to say on when they downed the Vikings,, the least. Then, after trailing all and then nobody was on when the the way, Bob Grant began to hit, Bismarck quintet downed them. and the Herd rallied behind him They will be the unpredictable for the win.

It sounded good to hear the crowd cheering Grant. For the last two years, the Bison junior has been taking quite a beating from the fans. Well, Friday night the boos developed into cheers, and if the kind of basketball that he displayed Friday is any indication of what he is going to do the rest of the season, that's all he's going to hear.

win over NDU snapping a thirteen Tuesday. game home winning streak for the Sioux. On that floor, I fail to see much to brag about.

SIOUX LOSE If one can compare scores, that speaks very well for the Bison's with less than 4 minutes to play. chances. The Herd lost to the Pipers by a fifteen point margin at to put the home team ahead, the St. Paul. Admittedly, Hamline has a tough court for a visiting team leading point-maker with 22, put leading point-maker with 12 leading point to play on. Then Hamline visited NDU, who has also a tough court seconds left. for visitors, and tromped the Herd

by twenty six pints. Of course, the comparative scores of NDU and NDAC in the MSTC might show the picture entirely differently. The NDAC squad did not play good ball most of the way. It seemed to be hard for them to hit the bucket, and in basketball, that is the only way to make it pay off. The rebounding of the Herd left something to be desired, but it was far from bad.

It may all go back to that old story that was told about the Bison football team after their first game. It was the first varsity contest for many of them in front of a home crowd. Bob Grant was the only man on the team that had seen any action as a starter previous to this year.

First game jitters could be the answer. In any case, they didn't look as good against the Dragons sure, it was a thrilling game. Any game in which a team comes from behind to win is sure to be thrilling. But it just wasn't good basketball, and the men on the team are the first to admit it.

BISON MEET COBBERS Tomorrow night, when the Herd tangles with Jake Christianson's Cobbers from over in Lutefisk Haven, we might be seeing some better ball being played. Wily Jake has a hot and cold club The; open the year by knocking off Valley City teachers, with an exhibition of sharp-shooting, the likes of which haven't been seen in these parts for years. Then they turn around and lose to undermanned Bismarck Junior college.

Concordia has always been tough for the Bison to beat, and this year they will be giving up a great height advantage to the

302 13th St. N.

Herd. If the Bison can be the dead-eyes that they appear to be in practices on their home court. though NDU did lose to Kentucky it should be a run-away. But it

The Cobbers are small and fast,

## Tommies Edge Bison, 59-58

A final period spurt by St. Thomas enabled the Tommies to Then news was received that come from behind and nip the Hamline scored a twenty six point Bison cagers, 59-58, at St. Paul

After Tommie Vern St. Mars hit

nagh with 10.

ed out of the contest. The Bison had 32 fouls.

#### NC Scoreboard

MSTC at NDU. Augustana at Gustavus Adolphus

ollege at Morningsi

NDU at ISTC. Northern TC at SD State

ISTC at Hastings College.

December 22

Black Hills TC at SD State.

ad have a group of fellows with fine shooting eyes. It just detomorrow. They seemed to all be team of the inter-city league this

The Bentsonmen built up a 16 point margin with a minute left in the third stanza, but the advantage steadily increased until the Toms tied the count at 55-all

for Bison honors. Close behind were Grut Anderson with 16, Art to the new Shanley high school Bunker with 13, and Jack Cava- court tomorrow eve at 8 to test

RESULTS LAST WEEK
NDAC 53; MSTC 47.
NDU 78; Duluth Branch of Minn. 56.
SDU 67; Sioux Falls College 30.
ISTC 57; Mankato TC 39.
Wayne, Nebr., TC 65; Augustana 61.
Hamline 73; NDU 56.
Huron 50; S. D. State 48 (overtime).
Morningside 64; Dakota Wesleyan 44.
Carleton 56; Augustana 36.
Iowa State 62; SDU 59.
SDU 61; Yankton College 33.
Carleton 60; ISTC 48.
St. Thomas 59; NDAC 58.
Augustana 50; Northern TC 43.
SDU 65; Northern TC 43.

NDAC at Concordia (Shanley gym)

Wahpeton Science at NDU.
Augustana at Northern TC.
Upper Iowa at ISTC.
December 11
S. D. State at St. Thomas.
LaCrosse, Wis., TC at ISTC.
December 12
Augustana at Yankton College.
December 13
Yankton College at SDU.
December 14 December 15
Wahpeton Science at NDAC (Fld house
Buena Vista College at Morningside.
Creighton U at SDU.

ISTC at Nebraska University.

December 20
ISTC at Hastings, Nebr., College.
Dubuque at Morningside.

December 21

December 28-30
Conference tourney at Sioux City, Iowa
SD State vs Augustana, 2 p. m.
ISTC vs Grinnell College, 4 p. m.
NDU vs SDU, 7 p. m.
NDAC vs Morningside, 9 p. m.

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THE SPECTRUM

in the winning free throw with 1 Bob Grant pumped in 18 points

Five Bison and three Toms foul-

RESULTS LAST WEEK

fending N. D. College conference champ, 81-71, and Wahpeton Science, 81-54. They lost decisions COMING SCHEDULE time thriller, and Bismarck junior college, 52-49.

Smestad, former Class B all- 4, NDU vs. SDU at 7 p.m., and stater with Oak Grove seminary NDAC vs. Morningside at 9 p.m. of Fargo, at the forwards; 6.5 center Ken Severud, the former Moorhead high school star; and Mac Redmond, a tall Montana boy, and Bob Peterson, former Williston star who is the only senior on the starting quint with four sophomores, at the guards.

talents with the Concordia Cob-

bers. The Herd will be after win

son's Moorhead quint will be seek

play the Cobber yearlings in

Coach Norm Evans' frosh cagers

The Bison close their pre-

Chritmas schedule next Friday

in their first home court appear-

ance against the Wahpeton

Science Wildcats at the Field

Thus far the Cobbers own vic

tories over Valley City TC, the de-

ing its third.

6:30 prelim.

The Cobs are not tall, in comparison with the Bison legions any- sports page for further info.) way. The Moorhead team combines

la fast-break North Dakota State's Bison take formations.

BATTLING BISON basketballers who perform against Concordia on the Shanley high school floor

tomorrow night at 8. Then next Friday the men of Coach Chuck Bentson play their home opener in the

Field house against the Wahpeton Science Wildcats. Kneeling, left to right, they are Roger Fer-

cho, Jim Fay, Don Meyers, Ossie Twedt, Rod Fercho, Ken Hansen, and Jack Cavanagh. Back row

Bob Grant, Mary Hipke, Jim O'Connor, Roger Huizenga, Coach Bentson, Art Bunker, Grut Anderson,

Don Fougner, Dale Peppel, and Jerry Geisler. (Spectrum photo by Don C. Christensen.)

Wahpeton Science, a member o the N. D. College loop, has lost to the Cobers, 81-54, and MSTC, 63-

No. 2 while Coach Jake Christian-The Wildcats have their scoring punch in Wally LaRose, a Williston product who led Class A high school scorers in pointsper game average last season.

The Wop team also has a sharp center in Jack Simonitch, a Wahpeton boy who transferred from St. John's college this season.

The Wildcats play at NDU Saturday eve. The Bison basketballers drew favored Morningside in the open-

ing round of the North Central

conference tournament in Sioux to Mayville TC, 75-74, in an over- City, Iowa, on Dec. 28-30. The tourney schedule as drawn up at the Minneapolis meeting of The Cobs will probably toss this the loop are S. D. State vs. Augstarting lineup: Herman Moe, ustana at 2 p.m., Grinnel, Iowa, leading point-producer, and Don college, a guest team, vs. ISTC at

Intra-Mural basketball fees

and rosters are due by next Friday. All students interested in entering a team bring rosters and fees to Rom 204, Monday at 4 o'clock, Field house. (See

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conference eligibility committee at

R. R. Fahrney of ISTC was

elected president of the conference.

PLAYER FEATURES

page after Christmas for the

start of individual features on

your Bison basketball players.

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returning lettermen and then the

other members of the squad and

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## Basketballers Top Dragons By 53-47 In Final Quarter

By MANCUR OLSON

sensational fourth quarter rally gave the Bison cagers a 53-47 win over the MSTC Dragons in an exciting contest last Friday on the Moorhead team's floor.

The Bison displayed typical e a r l y-in-the-season basketball during the first three periods. They failed to use their height advantage on rebounds and had trouble working the ball in. In the final quarter, however, the Bison were top-notch.

There was some improvemen on the part of the Bison during the second period. Late in the period the NDAC quint managed to tie the score at 22-all. But the Dragons tossed in two goals just before the horn.

Coach Chuck Bentson continued to juggle his line-up in an attempt to find an effective combination, yet the Bison were on the short end of a 35-33 score at the third

different story as the Bison tossed in 20 points in a relatively short order and their caliber of play materially improved.

MSTC did not fall apart in the face of this Herd offensive. In fact the Dragons actually accel-erated their fast play-but they were powerless to stop the devastating, but slow-strating, Bison juggernaut.

Tall Bob Grant topped the scoring column for the AC with 12 points.

## Yearling Cagers Win Opener, 39-32

Coach Norm Evans freshman as outstanding were Dick Sander, basketball quintet won its opening | Tom Gagnon and Ray Curtis, jungame of the season Friday, wal- iors, and John Richards, a senior. loping the MSTC Dragon reserves,

led the scoring parade with 12 Bob Narveson, and center Arlo points as the Baby Bison ripped Kluver, all from Concordia; and off quarter leads of 15-5, 29-16, end Bob Serbin and tackle John and 36-23.

The starting lineup was composed of Lyle Fugelberg and Don Muhs at forwards, Loren Oliver at center, and Berseth and Don Edam at guards.

Behind Berseth in the scoring Muhs had 10, Dean Johlfs 6, Fugelberg and Adam 5, and Bob Lauf,

Evans was especially pleased with the performance of Muhs, Berseth, and Edam, and the tough rebounding of Oliver. Seventeen players dressed for

#### Bison Statistics

fg fga ft fta tp

Grant	14	31	7	14	35
Cavanagh	13	39	5	10	31
Bunker	8	32	11	22	27
Anderson	10	24	3	5	23
O'Conner	3	23	7	15	13
Geisler	3	16	2	3	8
Hipke	2	10	3	6	7
Twedt	2	7	0	2	4
Peppel	. 1	5	0	1	2
Rod Fercho	0	0	0	0	0
	56	187	39	78	151

The team included the following: Ends Mark Foss of NDU, Haran Johnson of Augustana, Har-

vey Hanson of SDU, and Don Bartlett of State; tackles Lee Wachenheim of ISTC, Dale Bowyear of State, Floyd Lindgren of Morningside, and Tom Gilman of NDU; Richards, Ralph Nienas of NDU. Marion Rist of SDU, and Hans Sorenson of ISTC; centers Howard Owen and George Medchill, both of

Back Herb Bartling, Warren Williamson, and Harry Gibbons, all of State; Bud Fisher and Homer Biefang of ISTC; Boom Hallada and Cy DuCharme of NDU; and Loren Moll of Morningside

Among those given honorable mention were Vern Freeh at tackles and backs Bennie Noland and

#### But the fourth quarter was a Four Bison Named All-City Gridders

Four Bison footballers won mention on the Fargo Forum's All-City college grid team for 1950.

Those named were Eino Martino and Bennie Noland in the backfield, Duane (Grut) Anderson at end, and Vern Freeh at

Martino, the sterling Bison left-footed punter, and Freeh hard-charging Bison captain, are seniors. Freeh was a repeater from the 1949 honor team. Anderson, a Bison cage prospect, and Noland, former all-state gridder at Park Rapids, Minn.,

Other Herd players mentione

yards from 305 rushing tries. Also named on the team were backs Dave Simonson and Whitey Roger Berseth, a starting guard, Johnson, guards Dave Rostad and Varriano, both from MSTC

#### Five Bunnies On Forum All-Conference

Five S. D. State Jackrabbits conference champs, were listed on the Forum's all-loop team. The honor lineup included the

Ends Mary Kool and Don Bartlett, both of State; tackles Dale Bowyer of State and Lee Wachenheim of Iowa State Teachers; guards Ralph Nienas of NDU and Mary Rist of SDU; center Louie Bohnsack of ISTC; and backs Herb Bartling and Warren Williamson of State, Bud Fisher of ISTC and Boom Hallada of NDU.

Winning honorable mention for the Bison were Dick Sander, Vern Freeh, Bennie Noland, and Eino Martino.

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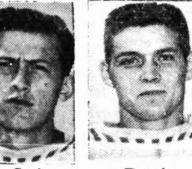
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### On Honor Teams



Jarrin' John Richards





(Photos Courtesy Fargo Forum) ried unanimously.

An encouraging note for NDAC!

football enthusiasts was uncovered

in a recent recap of the 1950 Bison

Team statistics find a total of

1,648 yards gained offensively by

Sophomore air-ace, Bennie

Noland, was tops in four individ-

ual departments. Noland at-

tempted 93 tosses, completing 40

Junior Ray Curtis was another

Senior Eino (Lefty) Martino was

NDAC's punting specialist and one of the best in the conference.

grid statistics.

the ground route.

tion of things to come.

Bennie Noland Tops Herd Statistics

the Bison, 828 yards from 140 at- team was junior halfback. Clar-

tempts through the air and 820 ence Becker, who tallied 30 mark-

yards total. Ray's passing per-centage of .430 is a good indica-Duane Anderson, sophomore

Martino's average was 36 yards end, caught 8 passes for a total of

per punt out of 50 tries. Eino also 135 yards and added one touch-

scored 18 points for the Bison down to his record this year. Bob

cause, second highest for the Jones, junior end, was generally a

WHITE DRUG

Jim Hitter, sophomore back touchdown for the Bison.

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## Cageball Takes I-M Spotlight

Basketball popped into the NDAC Intra-Mural picture this 1900 Cageball week, when it was announced Monday that team rosters and fees must be in by next Friday.

The reason for this is that basketball is expected to start the first week of the winter term and therefore a schedule must be made over the helidays so that everything will be ready to go when youth of the early 1900's. school resumes.

Team rosters are to be handed in at the I-M board meeting Monday at 4 o'clock, Room 204 in the fieldhouse. Rosters should include the names of all team members and the telephone of the team captain so that he may be notified of postponements and

as American as the Star Spangled There is a minimum of 8 players Banner. Basketball was invented and a maximum of 12 with any by Dr. James A. Naismith in 1892. number of alternates allowed.

Fees are \$3.00 per team. This is to help cover cost of game expenses, referees, and trophie. Fees by its attendance, but also that will also be taken up next Monday.

Each I-M team is also required 20,000,000 players throughout the to send a representative to the world and that the rules had been weekly board meeting to discuss translated into 30 languages. rules, forfeits, and protests.

Intra-Mural has made a success ful comback to the NDAC program this year and the present league looks like it may become an old

gained 273 yards rushing in 75

Leading point-getter for

ers. Becker made 160 yards in 29

rushing tries, plus 94 from pass-

snatching for a total of 254 yards

was tops for the Bison in average

also scored one touchdown.

yards and 2 touchdowns.

Jack McLarnan, junior halfback,

end, was the best Bison pass-re-

Dale Peppel, another sophomore

defensive man, but scored one

ceiver snaring 27 tosses for 315

points-after-touchdown.

There was some difficulty con-Basketball was first played with cerning hndicaps recently, but a 7 men on a side, then 9, then 8. At motion by ATO Gerry Hamerlik one time the game consisted of 3 at the last meeting cleared it up. 20-minute periods, Field goals once Co-op Ernest Arndt seconded the counted 3 points. There was a recommendation and it was cartime when one player shot all free throws for his team.

#### BOOERS GET BOOT

In Italy the referee has the power to arrest any spectator who nisses, booes or otherwise makes tries and also added 57 through life miserable for the official. If the air for a total of 330 yards. this was the situation at NDAC Jim also split the posts for five and other colleges of this confer-

ence, wouldn't the jails be full? Basketball games in Eastern Canada are not decided until the teams have played each other on their home court. Then the team with the higest total for the two

games wins. The referee in Nova Scotia watches the game from a slightly for a gain of 489 yards and gain with 7.7 yards per try. Jack different position than do our ofmassed a total of 388 yards by gained 101 yards in 13 tries and ficials. He watches the play from Dean Morford, junior fullback, which operates a whistle to stop air-minded Bison, attempting 49 gained 72 yards rushing out of 22 the play. He has a stooge on the passes and completing 21 for 214 attempts. Morford also added an floor who executes his commands.

They have always told me that the referee can see the play better than I can, if so, what is he doing in the balcony?

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## \* CHURCH NEW

LSA

Rev. Oscar C. Hanson will be the guest speaker at the regular "Quest" meeting at 6:15 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 9, in the LSA center.

Rev. Hanson is the president of the Lutheran Bible Institue in Minneapolis, Minn. and former president of the international Luther League. He will also speak at the First Lutheran church in Fargo on Sunday morning.

A smorgasbord put on for the Lutheran Students by the Lutheran Students Service Auxiliary, will be served at 5:30 in the center.

Choir practice will be held at 4:30 for any that are interested.

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock there will be a Bible study breakfast in the LSA center.

Hi-Noon Focus held Monday through Friday at 12:30 will have "What It Is Like To Be a Christian" as the chief topic. Pastor John will lead discussion where such questions as "What is Christian Life?", "What is the basis of Christian life?", and "What to we obtain from leading a Christian

life" will be answered. Lunch will be served at 12 o'clock noon, before the discussion.

#### NEWMAN CLUB

Three delegates from the NDAC Newman club left for Duluth to attend the Newman Club North Central Province Convention Thursday evening. Nov. 30.

The convention was held in the Hotel Duluth Dec. 1, 2, and 3. Outstanding feature of the convention was the adoption of the first North Central Province Constitution.

Saturday morning worship panels were held to discuss the problems of the individual clubs and how these problems might be relieved.

A Winter Carnival was held in which the delegates participated in skating, skiing, and tobagganing. Saturday night the delegates attended a steak dinner.

ian Life?", "What is the basis of Sunday morning Mass was held Christian life?", and "What to we at Sacred Heart Cathedral, folobtain from leading a Christian lowed by a communion breadfast.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

Mr. A. P. Ballweg will tell his experiences and impressions of "Youth In Germany" at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening. He also has scores of excellent slides taken in the state of Hessa, near the East-West German border. Mr. Ballweg was a representative of the North Dakota Extension Service in Germany for about four months this summer.

This will be a joint meeting with the members of the John Robinson club. We will try to serve everyone attending.

The meeting begins as usual at 6:30 p.m. with supper and evening fellowship. The charge for supper is 25c.

The Westminster Foundation wishes everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

#### JOHN ROBINSON CLUB

Sunday morning Mass was held Sacred Heart Cathedral, fol-wed by a communion breadfast.

The John Robinson club will meet with the Methodist and Presbyterian groups Sunday at the Presbyterian church.

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