

# THE SPECTRUM

January 5, 1951 North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. Dak. Vol. LXVI — No. 12

## Who Will Represent NDAC?



Candidates for the APhiO sponsored campus Queen contest are left to right, front row—Juanita Larson, Co-op; Phyllis Wyum, ISA, Loretta Brown, Theta Chi. Second row—Lue Lawrence, ATO; Mary More, Kappa Sigma Chi; Junette Hill, AGR; Donna Thompson, Sigma Chi; Maxine Pladson, A.E. Photo by Don C. Christensen

find a Campus Queen to represent NDAC in the Jack Frost Winter Carnival Queen contest the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will sponsor a dance one night from tonight in Festival hall. Eight candidates were nominated by men's organizations on the

campus. Their picture appears above. Selection of the queen will take place at the dance. Each person attending will have the opportunity to write the name of his or her choice on their admission ticket before entering. Tickets used for voting will be

collected at the door until 10:30 p.m. At that time they will be counted and the winner will be announced about 11:00 p.m.

Music will be furnished by Francis Colby and his band. Dancing from 9 until midnight.

## Blue Key Sets '51 Brevities Dates For April 17-19

The 1951 Bison Brevities will be held in Festival hall April 17, 18 and 19 according to Blue Key personnel, who will again produce an annual variety show. Preliminary eliminations will be held February 20, 21, and 22.

The 1951 Brevities will try to capture the mood of the eras the nation has passed through since Blue Key was founded in 1890. Production acts will be staged along the following themes: Founding of the College, Gay Nineties, World War I, Roaring Twenties, Thirties, and Present Day. Curtain acts will be staged between the front and first trailer curtain and will be staged with a minimum of props and no backdrops.

First and second place trophies will be awarded to winners in the production act division. A first place trophy will be awarded the best curtain act. A ticket sales trophy will be awarded the campus organization selling the highest number of tickets.

Blue Key production personnel is as follows: Production chairman, Hugh Hansen; Director, Walt Christensen; Asst. Director, Wally Swensen; Business Manager, Bab Runice; Publicity, Ralph Christensen; Judging, Stan Carlson; Programs, Wally Klundt; Tickets, Neil Moen; Faculty advisor, Ernest VanVlissingen.

Preliminary and final judging will be based on theme, costume, dramatic effect, originality, stage sets, audience appeal, and cooperation with the director. Costumes and stage sets need not be completed for tryouts. For the tryouts each director should have the completed script, sketches of the stage layout and costumes, and a cast to stage the director's ideas.

## NOTICE!

Under current selective service regulations, any student taking a time course in college, and whose satisfactory work will have induction postponed until after the end of school year, June 8,

This will be done provided student requests the postponement.

Further information can be obtained from Mr. Miller in the Registrar's office.

## 1882 Enroll Here For Winter Term

Winter term registration at NDAC had reached a total of 1882 up to last Wednesday noon. Of this number 1740 registered during the regular period held December 11 and 12.

Final total for the fall quarter was 1942 students. Fifty-six completed work for their degrees in the fall term.

The drop in enrollment has been attributed mostly to the number of men entering the armed forces.

## Agronomy Teacher Arrives At Campus

Arriving on the campus January 2 was Herman J. Gorz who assumed the position of Assistant Professor of Agronomy. He will also serve as assistant agronomist.

Dr. Gorz recently received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, where he majored in genetics and agronomy and minoried in plant pathology. His thesis concerned the diseases of sweet corn.

Beside classroom instruction, Dr. Gorz will work in the Agricultural Experiment station on the breeding of forage crops.

## 56 AC Students Complete Degrees At End Of Term

Five master of science degrees and 51 bachelor of science degrees will be awarded by NDAC to students who have completed work in the fall quarter.

No mid-year commencement exercises will be held, the awards to be made at spring exercises.

Five graduate students completed their master of science in the school of chemical technology: Robert J. Judwigen, Fargo; Relford C. Wollan, Watford City; Walter L. Krueger, Fargo; James B. Leary, Okotoks, Alberta, Can.; and David T. Sorensen, Moorhead, Minn.

Bachelor of science degrees will be granted to:

School of agriculture: Donald E. Calderwood, Crary; Arthur Gall, Wishek; John R. Kaspari, Shel-

don; Calvin R. Kellerman, Davenport; George R. Moilanen, Brocket; Stanley P. Parris, Minot, and Howard P. Larson, Enderlin.

School of applied arts and sciences: Raymond D. Helferich, Hebron; John F. Hesse, Fargo; George T. Mallick and Douglas G. Payne, Moorhead, Minn.; Richard G. Thompson, Cecil A. Williams, and John W. Schwer, Fargo. Degrees in the department of education will go to: Robert H. Law and Sister Ruth Mill of Fargo and Harry E. Walker, Detroit Lakes, Minn.

School of engineering: administrative engineering—Harry Geller, Fargo; John G. Kiefer, Cayuga; Phillip W. Nelson, Lake Park, Minn.; Cordell W. Neumann, Gackle; and Glenn H. Ballie, Fargo.

Architecture — William P. O'Leary, Dilworth, Minn.

Architeturual engineering — Ernest L. Andre, Bismarck; Richard D. Christianson, Fargo; Rufin R. Naczinski, Racine, Wis.

Civil engineering — Robert J. Brown, Jamestown; Clarence E. Leer, Colfax; Lynn D. Mutchler, Northwood.

Electrical engineering — Anton Aman, Mandan; Harold A. Hohenhaus, Jamestown; William C. Johnson, Fargo; Raphael O. Josephson, Bismarck; Daniel Novodorsky, Douglas; Theodore J. Olson, Moorhead, Minn.; Robert J. Zelinski, Dilworth, Minn.; Edwin A. Halgrimson, Leeds.

Mechanical engineering—Morris S. Hagemester, Cathay; Douglas Q. Kinsala, Park River; John R. Konzek, Jamestown; Joseph F. Mahoney, Fargo; Donald J. Mickelson, Fargo; Hugh D. McLean, Fargo; Stephen Sigurdson, Edinburg; Alden D. Simonson, Fargo; Walton L. Solien, Twin Valley, Minn.; Thomas A. Thronson, Minot.

School of home economics: Marjorie A. Aamodt, Fargo; Alice Mae Anderson, Minot; and Virginia Lee Unruh, Woodworth.

School of pharmacy: Arthur P. Huber, Halliday.

## Tickets For Military Ball Now Available

Ticket sales for the 1951 Military ball are now underway, according to Art Bunker, ticket sales chairman. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the advanced Army or Air Force ROTC classes or at the A.C. Bookstore.

Since a capacity crowd is expected ticket sales will be limited, Bunker said. He added that persons expecting to attend the ball should buy their ticket early.

One ticket will admit one couple to the dance. Price per couple is three dollars including tax.

### DORSEY TO PLAY

High on the list of all-time dance favorites, Jimmy Dorsey and his world-famous aggregation will provide the music for this year's ball.

### PLAN DECORATIONS

Decorations for the ball will follow a United Nations theme with emphasis placed on the four branches of the U. S. Armed Forces. Roped off in the center of the floor will be a revolving globe with small replicas of the flags of the representative United Nations. Elsewhere will be found large-sized flags of the various countries.

The band shell will consist of louver-like lattice work featuring the US insignia. Four "flats" located at the edge of the dancefloor will depict the four branches of the service. At the base of each will be couches and chairs.

## AC Delegates Back From APO Meet

Four students and one advisor returned this week from the national Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity convention in Des Moines, Iowa. Over 600 delegates from nearly 200 chapters marked the 25th anniversary of the fraternity.

Stanley Carlson (AAS-51), local president of Alpha Phi Omega, was chairman of the important national nominating committee. Other delegates from NDAC were James Morrison, Bob Runice, Rodger Lambie, and advisor Mark Kempenich.

## Special Bison Brevities Meet Set For Tuesday

A special Bison Brevities meeting will be held Tuesday, January 9 at 1:00 p.m. in the College Y. All organizations interested in entering a five minute act should send a representative to the meeting.

## 8 Engineer Grads Placed With GE

Eight engineering graduates who completed work at the end of the Fall term have accepted positions with the General Electric Co., according to Dean R. M. Dolve.

Raphael O. Josephson of Bismarck, EE, and Harry Geller of Fargo, Adm. Eng. will be employed at the Fort Wayne, Ind. plant.

Phillip Nelson, Adm. Eng., of Fargo, will be at Bridgeport, Conn.; Donald Miekelson, EE from Fargo, at Bloomfield, N. J.; Hugh McLean, ME from Fargo, and Cordell Neumann from Gackle, at Schenactady, N. Y.; Morris Hagemester, ME from Cathay, at Erie, Pa.; and Walton Solien, Twin Valley, Minn. at Lockland, Ohio.

## Stevens Publishes Book About Plants

A "Handbook of North Dakota Plants" by Dr. O. A. Stevens, veteran botanist and member of the NDAC faculty since 1909, has been published and put on sale in Fargo book stores. An illustrated book with 308 photographs and drawings and descriptions of 1143 North Dakota species, the handbook is the first publication under the sponsorship of the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies.

The book may be secured, at \$4.50 per copy, from the NDAC Book Store, the Fargo Book Store, or by writing the Institute.

## Eighty Scholarships, Awards Available To College Students

A total of eighty different awards, fellowships, and scholarships are now available to NDAC students. Prizes range from a silver saber or slide rule to actual cash awards. Students in every course and every class are eligible for one or more of these prizes.

Some of them are awarded through national competition. The Fairchild Scholarship annually offers \$500 to a senior pharmacy student granted on the basis of a national examination.

The Beaux Arts Institute of Design awards annually two and one half years of study in a Paris art school to an architecture student who wins national contest. The American Academy of Architecture awards a similar Rome prize.

Other prizes are made available for AC students only. Such is the Bleu Key Master Freshman award which gives \$36 per quarter to the sophomore man who had the highest scholastic average for the first two quarters of his Freshman year.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics fraternity, gives an annual award of \$25 to one of its junior members with high scholarship. An annual scholarship of \$100 is given to a junior home ec student majoring in clothing by deLendrecies.

A number of fellowships and assistantships are granted by national firms for research work. Money made available by these grants is used to provide financial assistance for the research students and to purchase necessary materials.

Minneapolis Honeywell Company subsidizes expenses up to \$500

for two students doing research on plastic formulation and molding.

The Shell Chemical Corporation awards an annual fellowship of \$1200 to a graduate chemistry student for research in the field of protective coating.

Many valuable awards other than cash prizes are available. The Danforth Home Economics and Agricultural Award offers a two-week camp outing at the American Youth Leadership Training Camp near Shelby, Michigan to the outstanding student in home ec and in agriculture.

Forman, Ford, and Company annually awards \$100 worth of reference books to four chemistry students. A silver mounted officers saber honoring the memory of Lt. Mark Heller is presented to a Captain Cadet in his senior year.

The Air Force Association Medal, the Kappa Epsilon Award, and the Lehn and Fink Gold medal to a senior pharmacy student are only a few of the medals presented each year.

Some provision have been made concerning Fellowships, Scholarships, and awards as listed in the 1950-1951 Bulletin. A few awards have been deleted and others will appear for the first time in the 1951-1952 Bulletin.

Students desiring complete information on scholarships and awards should contact a member of the Scholarships Committee. Names of members of this committee are listed in the college directory or may be obtained in the Dean of Students office.

## Noyes Scholarship Funds Available For Student Aid

Students are reminded that requests for aid from the La Verne Noyes Scholarship fund should be filed with one of the members of the Scholarship committee no later than the end of the third week of instruction of this term. Names of members of the Scholarship committee may be obtained from the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. Successful candidates of previous terms must make renewal applications if additional aid is desired.

The will of the late LaVerne Noyes provided for several scholarships each year for the payment of fees, in part or in full, of deserving students needing financial assistance to enable them to procure a college training. These are to be selected without regard to difference of sex, race, religion, or political party.

Applicants must, however, be citizens of the United States and have either served in the army or navy of the United States in World War I or shall be descended by blood from someone who served in said war.

Ordinarily at least six months' service prior to the signing of the Armistice, November 11, 1918, is necessary except where there was active overseas' duty prior to the signing of the Armistice, or where a person died in service.

The Scholarship Committee will also expect successful candidates to be free of scholastic probation and to have earned an average of at least 1.0 in the last preceding term of residence.

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**MARCH OF DIMES**  
JANUARY 15-31

## Civil Service Exam Date Announced

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an Occupational Analyst examination for filling positions in the Department of Defense, the Department of Labor, and other Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. Salaries for these positions range from \$3,825 to \$6,400 a year.

To qualify in the examination, applicants must have had responsible experience or experience and education in one or more fields of personnel administration. In addition they must have had experience in making analyses of jobs and job families and in formulating job specifications. Appropriate college education may be substituted for all or part of the experience, depending on the grade of the position. Applicants may also be required to take a written test.

Detailed information about the examination and application forms may be obtained from most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications should be sent to the Commission's Washington office and must be received not later than January 9, 1951.

## Chemists Receive Grant Of \$2000

The Research Corporation of New York City has granted an additional \$2000 to the NDAC chemistry department to continue research studies on protein products. This makes a total of \$8000 granted for this purpose in the last three years. The work will be conducted under direction of Dr. R. T. Wendland and R. E. Dunbar.

An additional \$1000 was granted to the college chemistry department by the education committee of the Federation of Paints and Varnish Clubs to continue two research problems dealing with the aging and index of refraction changes in paint films. Graduate student Wesley Page is working on these projects.

## Typewriters To Be Available For Rent

The College Library has bought four new portable typewriters which are now available to students on a rental basis. The typewriters may be rented at 10c per hour as the minimum.

Students may secure the typewriters by inquiring at the Reference Desk or at the Reserve Desk. The machines may be used in the sound proof cubicles or at the typing desks in the stacks.

A pay phone has also been installed in the student lounge. Students are asked to use this phone rather than the phone at the Circulation Desk.

## Minerals Are Given To Geology Dept.

Geology student Richard C. Peyton, has made a rare presentation of minerals to Professor W. W. Moberg, for the geology department.

Galena, sphalerite, chalcocite, enargite, bornite, chalcocite, and rhodochrosite from the Anaconda Copper Mines of Butte, Montana make up the valuable collection.

Galena found 1000 feet down comes from the Orphan Girl Mine, while bornite from the Mount Con Mine is obtained at a depth of 4200 feet. The other minerals were found at various levels between these two depths, and were taken from the Anselma, Leonard, and Emma mines.

## English Dept. To Present "Death Of A Salesman"

DEATH OF A SALESMAN, Broadway stage success and Pulitzer prize winner, will be presented in record form on Wednesday at 4:15 in the student lounge of the library. The recordings of Arthur Miller's outstanding play have been secured through the English department and will be introduced by Mr. Kuhn, head of the English department.

This play has been termed by critics as typical of the great American tragedy. It is the story

## Professor Otterson Attends Institute

Rudolf Ottersen, associate professor of history, North Dakota Agriculture college, attended the second national institute on religion in state universities at the University of Minnesota Dec. 18-20. The three-day meeting was a follow-up of a similar conference conducted by the University in October 1949.

College administrators from throughout the Midwest discussed such questions as the objective teaching of religion, relationships between universities and their religious foundations, the role of religion in student adjustment and the legal status of religion in state universities.

Among the guest speakers were the Rev. Gerald B. Phelan, director, Medieval institute, University of Notre Dame, and Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.

The conference was held at the University's Center for Continuation Study.

## Gordon Tollerud Relates Story Of European Visit

By PAT KENNEDY

Gordon Tollerud is back on campus with tales of his adventures in Europe. He was a delegate of the International Farm Youth Exchange, sponsored by the state 4-H clubs. The primary purpose of the exchange, was to cement international relations by showing Europeans what "real live" Americans are like. The secondary purpose was, of course, observe farming methods.

"I left Fargo on June 5, flying to Washington, D. C., where I met the other 41 exchange students," says Gordon, describing his trip. "We went through a three-day official indoctrination, did a little sight-seeing, and were off to England!"

Highlights of his stay in England were the Royal Livestock Show at Oxford, seeing Prince Phillip play rugby, and hearing the bells ring when Princess Elizabeth's baby was born. He saw changing of the guards at Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, and "every castle in England."

In Scotland he stayed at the Alex Pierie farm where hospitality is a by word. Almost all of the farm houses in that section were over 200 years old, but quite livable. Gordon found their agricultural methods more intensified and more mechanized than in the U.S., and that in turn, yields were considerably greater.

He spent some time in Wales and Ireland before his tour officially ended. In Wales he found conversation difficult because both Welsh and English were spoken. In Ireland he almost stood on his head to kiss the Blarney Stone and visited the home of his great-grandparents. "Sure, and I mean the Grady's, not the Tolleruds," he says.

When his official duties were

of Willy Loman, a salesman, who fails and his desperation in failure. Of the play, J. M. Brown of the "Saturday Review of Literature" has this to say.

"How good the writing of this that of Mr. Miller's individual scenes may be, I do not know. Nor do I really care. When hit the face, you do not bother to count the knuckles which strike you. All that matters, all you remember, is the staggering impact of the blow. Mr. Miller's is a terrific wallop, as furious in its onslaught on the heart as on the head. His play is the most poignant statement of man as he must face himself to have come out of our theatre. It finds the stuffs of life so mixed with the stuffs of the stage that they become one and indivisible."

This program is open to all students. Other programs are being planned and will be presented if student interest warrants.

A popular record show is being developed as the next feature. This activity is sponsored by the members of the Student Lounge Committee. They are Bob Ouradnik, Walt Biggs, Curtis Striegel, Hugh Hansen, Rosemarie Lohse, Mr. Van Vlissingen, Dr. Genscher, Mr. Kuhn, and Mr. Stallings.

## Dr. Schultz To Speak At Ag Econ Seminar

Dr. K. W. Schultz of the University of Chicago will speak on the "Farmers contribution to national policy making" at an ag economics seminar Thursday Jan. 11, at 4 p.m. in Room 215, Morrill hall.

## Rolfstrud Writings Given To Institute

Original manuscripts of the volumes one and two of "Lanterns over the Prairies" have been given by the author, Erling N. Rolfstrud, to the Institute for Regional Studies at NDAC.

Dr. G. E. Giesecke, director of the Institute, expressed his appreciation to the native North Dakotan, now of Deerwood, Minn., by pointing out the historical value of the biographical sketches for future Institute researchers.

A number of magazine articles and two children's books were also donated by Rolfstrud. A familiar person to the NDAC campus, he at one time was an instructor in junior business training and principal of the high school of the department of supervised study. His writing is well-known to North Dakota teachers for at one time he was an associate editor of "The North Dakota Teacher" and still continues to write his column, "The Top Drawer", now in its 14th year of publication.

## Floral Demonstration Planned By Tryota

"Say it with Flowers" will be the theme when Martin Holsum, manager of Frederick's Flowers shop gives a demonstration at the Tryota meeting Tuesday at 7:00 in the Y auditorium.

He will feature all types of corsages suitable for different costumes and occasions. Tryota members and their dates plus men on campus are invited to preview flower selections in preparation for the Military Ball.

A short business meeting will begin at 7:00 followed by the program. Carolla Thornberg is program chairman.

Initiation of any home economics women who wish to join Tryota will begin at 6:45. All officers and initiates should be present at this time.

## Chemistry Alumni Get Newsletter

The NDAC Chemistry department recently mailed 251 copies of a 41 page Christmas message to the alumni of that department. The booklet is printed on thermopaper and is devoted to departmental and alumni news. This is the fourth consecutive year that the booklet has been printed.

## Lutheran Pastor Will Lead Christian Critique Here

Rev. William Larson, Lutheran pastor to students at the University of Minnesota, will introduce a week of Christian Revitalization dedicated to "A Critique of Christian Living", at the LSA Sunday



Rev. Larson

evening "Quest", January 7th at 8:30 in the Y auditorium. His topic will be "What are you here for?"

Rev. Larson will be here all week to lead discussions and hold various meetings. Beginning Monday morning and continuing all week at 7:30 a.m. in the LSA center, he will hold commentaries on "Christian Maturity." The High Noon Focus each day is dedicated

to the theme all chapters of the Lutheran Student Association of America chose at their national ashram: "Thy Word Is Truth."

"A Case For Christianity", a discussion seminar, begins the discussion meeting to be held each evening from 6:45 to 7:30 in the Fireside room of the College "Y". The discussions for the remainder of the week will follow the same theme of Christians and Christianity.

A graduate of Dana College and Trinity Seminary, Rev. Larsen has done further graduate work at Boston University in the field of theology, and Harvard University in the field of psychology. During the last war he served with the marines in the Pacific theatre, and holds a Lieutenant-Colonel's rating in the Naval Reserves. Since his demobilization, he has served as pastor to the 10,000 Lutheran students at the University of Minnesota. His staff also serves the farm campus and other colleges of the St. Paul-Minneapolis area.

Rev. Larson comes to the campus as a service of the Lutheran Student Association to all the students on the campus, to aid them in a re-examination of Christian thought and life in light of its claims for continuity of message for a people in a world of crisis.

## Trailer Homes Not Best; But No Complaints Heard

By JOAN NAYES

An interesting place on the campus is any one of the trailer city areas. Here you can observe veterans of a wide age range and their families, living under quite different living conditions than most of us experience.

This is especially evident in the winter months. Since the trailers are heated by small oil stoves, you will inevitably see a vet or his wife carrying the 5 gallon oil can over to the big oil drums for a refill.

Probably the most often discussed inconvenience of this type of residence is that they have no running water. It must be fun to run out in below zero weather to fill the "always empty water bucket".

Some of the trailers have taken on the appearance of an igloo. Since snow is so plentiful in this climate, the vets use it as insulation, and sometimes bank it up to the windows and maybe farther. I'll bet they developed plenty of muscular aches and pains too!

The standard trailers are quite small for families with children. However, as many as six people, mom, pop and the four kids, have lived in the expansibles. A tight squeeze huh?

In talking to these vets, you would find that most all feel very lucky to even have a place to live. They do very little griping about the water bucket and the oil can, to say nothing of the other modern inconveniences.

It is really an inspiration to hear of the goings on in a day of one of these vets. It probably consists of cooking meals, baby sitting, washing the diapers, shopping, classes and studies, and maybe a part time job the the side too.

It is nothing out of the ordinary to find a man hanging out the diapers in trailer city, and without any qualms about it either. In many cases he does it so his wife can "bring home the bacon", since she holds down a job besides keeping her house and family and helping with the hubbie's studies.

## Lanterns Over The Prairies

By ROSEMARIE LOHSE

Are you from Cavalier? Did you ever go to Oak Grove? Have you heard of the Custer Massacre and wondered who got the scoop on the story? Have you ever planted Mida wheat? Do you go to the AC?

Then you will be interested in *Lanterns Over the Prairies*, Book Two, written by Erling Rolfsrud. Rolfsrud has written, in his somewhat didactic style, the stories and accomplishments of thirteen men and women who lived in North Dakota.

Charles Cavalier is described as the "Father of Pembina" and the first permanent settler in North Dakota.

The story of big Fingal Enger, a Norwegian immigrant homesteader, pictures him as a generous dynamic man who acquired a huge land fortune and who made generous donations to Christian educational institutions.

The man who scooped the Custer story was C. A. Lounsberry, editor of the Bismarck Tribune, the first newspaper in North Dakota.

Four famous men of NDAC are included in Rolfsrud's gallery of pioneers. These men are C. B. Waldron, L. R. Waldron, H. L. Bolley and Edwin G. Ladd.

C. B. Waldron was a horticulturist who came to this campus when it was still a field of wheat. He worked with the founders of the college and planned the landscaping for the campus and planted the trees. He also designed parks throughout the state. He served as staff entomologist at NDAC until 1921.

L. R. Waldron was a younger brother of C. B. who graduated from NDAC in 1899 and stayed on as a botany and zoology teacher. He became the first plant breeder at NDAC. His first outstanding success in wheat breeding was Ceres, the first stem rust resistant wheat. He also developed Rival and Mida wheat. Since 1916 it is estimated that there has been an annual increased production of 15 million bushels of spring wheat in North Dakota resulting from the

introduction of Waldron's wheat varieties.

Flax was a crop for new land and seemed destined to go when the new land was gone. But H. L. Bolley discovered the enemy, fungus wilt, and in famous Plot 30 developed wilt resistant flax.

Edwin F. Ladd was an NDAC chemistry professor who decided to do something about the adulteration of food products—and he did. He introduced North Dakota's pure food laws which were the earliest and are still among the best in the United States. Ladd also became a senator from North Dakota and fought consistently for the farmer.

A book which presents a few of the facts about these men is well worth reading. Many students might find a source of pride in this college stemming from a realization of the accomplishments of men who have been associated with the AC.

FIGHT POLIO  
Join  
MARCH OF DIMES  
JANUARY 15-31

### Student Health Center Schedule

**Office Hours**

8-12, 1-5 ..... Monday-Friday  
8-12 ..... Saturday

**Doctors' Hours**

10-12 ..... Monday-Friday

**After 5 p.m.**

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# The Score

By JIM SCHIMPF

January 1, 1951 marked the beginning of the second half of the Twentieth Century. And everyone is making predictions and resolutions. Not to be outdone, I'm going to let you in on a few bits of wisdom. No crystal ball or star gazing for these. No, sir—these are the real thing. While fishing thru the ice at the Island Park skating rink, I encountered a lone shark, one Willie Muffet. Willie took me into his confidence, and from his ramblings I have chosen the following sage comments:

The ATO house will burn down, and the chapter will move across the street into the Dairy Queen, where they will take up permanent residence. This action will be accompanied by assorted snickers, gossip, cartoons, and ribald jokes.

## For Women Only

By VANDI

You've decided to put on a domestic act for some worthy man—to don your gayest little apron and to display your culinary ambition. But alas! You say you've attempted the impossible? The little dinner has you concerned. You have more ambitions about entertaining than you have had practice?

Your Sir Galahad, I presume, is coming for the pleasure of your conversation and company. If you're going to be al adither and flustered over the preparation of your vegetables and salad, and you keep bobbing out to the kitchen to baste your roast, you'll both be ill at ease and it won't seem like fun at all.

So why not just confide in him—admit you're not capable of a seven course affair but that you'll try to ward off starvation before the evening is over. Then when you decide the zero hour has arrived—set out ONE cooked dish. I know, it sounds anything but husky; however, it could be. The dish can be a casserole prepared in advance, or Italian spaghetti with garlic bread, or a steak on a hot platter.

If you've decided on steak, bully or cajole your butcher into the real thing: prime beef well-aged and cut thick—either "Club" or "T-bone" from the smaller end of the loin. Heated French bread, and a good red wine should leave you purring at the sight of a contented man.

The Lutheran Students will abandon their clubrooms in the Y and move in with the Sigs, occupying the second floor of the new Sigma Chi house. This action will be at the request of Bill Swanston, who will miss their hymn singing at 7:30 every morning.

The Theta Chi's will construct a chimney of their own in their back yard, 40 feet taller than the college stack. The Greek letters, "Theta Chi" will be on the top in 10 foot neon tubing. It will be guarded day and night by shifts of pledges.

The SAE's will develop an inferiority complex, and will be seen gathered in groups before the Theta Chi house gazing longingly at the chimney. They will also start a fund to purchase a helicopter.

Western Union will start a messenger service delivering pins to and from the Gamma Phi house. The boy will be paid by the hour. No charge for returns made within three days.

The Kappa's will be charged with violating the College Sanitary Code for pocket-pledging a group of high school juniors. They deny charge and win case in N. D. Supreme Court. 1952 pledge class will be largest ever.

All final exams will be placed in a new vault to be constructed by end of Winter Term. Vault will be under night and day guard. Gordy Badger still manages to get Econ final.

The Ag department will acquire a new herd of beef cattle. Lacking space, they will be quartered temporarily in the parking lot. Science Annex abandoned. Sale of clothespins and airwick boom.

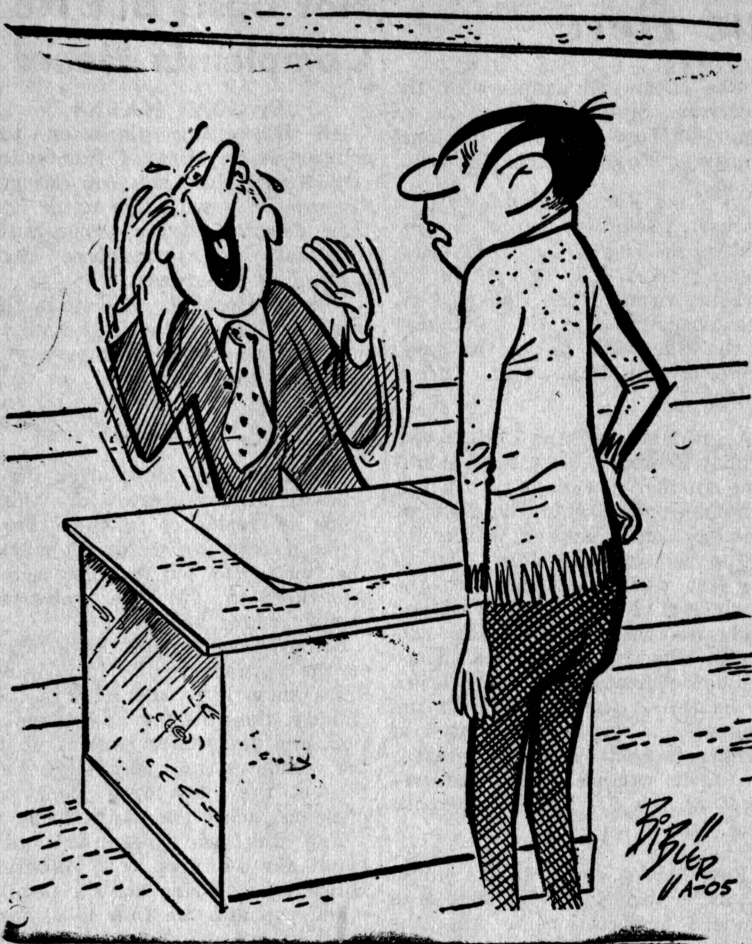
About this time, Willie got a frog in his throat, and swam down toward the warming house, after first promising to meet me again next year at the same spot. I'd like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Willie Muffet for his inspiration.

It's just a rumor, but I hear they're having a rope-skipping contest at the Military Ball for all co-eds wearing strapless formal. I don't see any point in it, myself.

Well, don't fail to miss the "Ballpoint" this week. So long.

## Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



Did I get an "A" outa this course?—Did I get a "B"?—a "C"?—a "D"?—Flunked it huh.

## Social Jottings . . . . .

By LOIS FITZLOFF

Another year another term—my, how ones hates to get up for an 8:00 when they've just gotten used to sleeping late. Anyway, happy new year!

New Year's parties seemed a little quieter this year because they came on Sunday night. But then there were those who staged a double celebration beginning Saturday and made it generally a lost weekend.

Many people were surprised in Fargo during the holidays at their new mailmen. Shaky Fretland and Charlie Finnegan even stopped in for coffee along the route. Two other students racing around in their cars as special delivery men were Stan Lunde and Bob Johnson.

Isn't it swell to see Clink McGeary back? The thought of Bison Breveties just couldn't keep him away.

No big parties are scheduled

this weekend but the Military Ball is coming up on Friday, January 19. Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra will certainly make it worth while to go.

All the pinnings, engagements, and marrisages that occurred during the holidays are not listed here, only a few to begin with. KKG Carol Jean Smith received Bernie Brown's Sig pin during the holidays. Two ATO's hung their jewelry too. Jerry Benshoof gave his to Gamma Phi Ione Holly while George Pratt pinned Mary Ann Bystol, KKG.

Margie Heger, KKG and Jack Frost winter carnival queen, received a diamond sparkler from Sig Mert Jones. June Hagen, KKG, is wearing a ring from SAE Tom Vangerud.

There are many more attachments that occurred during the holidays but we'll save them for next week.

## The Ballpoint

By BOB JOHNSON

Here we go again: another term, another new year but things don't seem any different for some reason. One might ask 'why go to college?' Then again what is college? According to a paper called The Bulldog college is a fountain of knowledge where students gather to drink. Yes!

New Year eve celebrations in the region didn't seem to suffer from the lack of anything from the reports that have been making the rounds. One day is just like another to the college students these days.

One organization that began the new year with a dry spell (at least in the house) was the Psi Upsilon at the U of Mich. Caught drinking in the house last term, the group was put on social probation and fined 2000 (thousand that is) bucks. Ouch!

During vacation some low characters swiped all the light bulbs from the ATO house. Rumors have spread as to who did the dastardly trick but no proof has been uncovered. Let's see now who will be needing light bulbs in the near future?

Howard will have to take out a pinball machine to find room for a new Wurlitzer if he hopes to keep up with Nick and his new music machine. The Hasty's new attraction comes under the heading of "Most Recent Improvement on Campus."

The annual snow sculpture contest run in conjunction with the Jack Frost carnival will be announced next week. Watch for it!

## Jimmy Dorsey Plays for the Military Ball

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# Reporter Gets Lowdown On Rockets; Finds Space Travel Not Impossible

By JACK MONSON

"The Conquest of Space", a book written by Willie Ley and Chesley Bonestell, is being studied by the physics department staff as a "recreational hobby." Willie Ley is a rocket expert from Germany who has been in the United States for some time. Before World War II he experimented with German rockets, one of which evolved into the V-2. In this book Ley discusses the possibility of interplanetary travel. He pretends to travel to the moon and thus gives an account of what a probable trip would be like.

Chesley Bonestell is a scientifically accurate artist who does not permit fantasy in his portrayals. He draws realistic pictures of how things would look during the takeoff, flight, and landing.

After seeing the movie "Rocket Ship X-M," and hearing of the Ley-Bonestell book, I interviewed Dr. Daniel Q. Posin, noted scientist here at NDAC, and asked if such a trip to the moon or some other planet would be possible. He said that the chief problem for such a trip would be to obtain a strong enough fuel in a small enough package. Recently this fuel has become a possibility with the advent of atomic energy. The first interplanetary rockets will very likely have a compact and fast working atomic pile generating violent heat which vaporizes fluid that squirts out of the tail at tremendous velocities.

I then asked Dr. Posin if he thought interplanetary travel would be a reality in the near future. Dr. Posin said that the time when interplanetary travel will become a possibility will depend on the amount of time and money given for peaceful developments for such a purpose. This may not happen for some time because during a period of "near-war" scientists, time, and money are put largely on war projects.

The moon, which is only 240,000

miles from earth, will probably be the first planet that scientists will try to reach. The moon has a gravitational pull of about one-sixth that of the earth, enabling a person to walk around quite easily. It has no atmosphere therefore strong pressure suits will have to be worn so that a person will not explode.

The landing would be made by turning the rocket ship and firing blasts at the moon, thus fighting the moon's gravitational pull, and slowing up the speed of the ship to enable it to land. The takeoff from earth would probably take place on a high mountain top in order to get away from as much of the earth's atmospheric friction as possible.

In order to break away from the earth's pull, the speed of the rocket will have to be better than 7 miles per second. The power would be on only about 10 minutes during the entire trip, being used at takeoff and landing. During the rest of the two-day trip, the ship's momentum will carry it beyond the earth's pull and the gravitational pull of the moon will subsequently take over. The space-ship will therefore be in free flight most of the time. After the ship breaks away from the earth's atmosphere it will be in a vacuum and it will meet no external resistance. The entire flight would be directed by a gyroscope assembly.

Dr. Posin states that one of

the chief dangers in the trip would be that the ship might be struck by a meteor. However, the distribution of these meteors in space can be roughly estimated, and the chances of a hit are quite small. Another hazard that would be encountered is cosmic rays from the sun. The atmosphere above the earth absorbs these rays but outside of the earth's atmosphere no one knows what effect they would have.

Travel to Mars, Venus, and other planets would present little more obstacle than a trip to the moon would except that it would be a longer journey. It would probably take a year to travel to Mars. Mars has some atmosphere and there is a possibility of some life there although it would probably be different than ours.

I asked Dr. Posin about the possibility of another solar system in the universe with a planet such as earth containing human life. Dr. Posin said that according to the laws of chance, there is no doubt that a great many stars in space in the first place have planets, and in the second place a certain proportion of these planets would be at the proper distance from the star just as the earth is from the sun, and would possess other necessary conditions for life. Again, according to the laws of chance, there should be many cases of planets with human life lower than ours, equal to ours, or higher than ours.

## CHURCH NEWS

### LSA NEWS

A week of Christian revitalization dedicated to "A Critique of Christian Living" will begin Sunday morning, January 7, with the Bible study-breakfast at 9:00. Rev. Wm. Larsen will lead a discussion on "The Church in the New Testament". The meetings for Sunday afternoon are as follows:

- 4:30—choir practice
- 5:30—super
- 6:30—meeting.

At the meeting Rev. Larsen will speak on "What Are You Here For?"

Beginning Monday morning at 7:30 and continuing through the week Rev. Larsen will hold a series on "The Christian Matures."

The High-noon Focus with lunch at 12:00 and a 12:30 meeting will have various topics:

- Monday: "The Origin of the Bible."
  - Tuesday: "The Purpose of the Bible."
  - Wednesday: "The Person in the Bible."
  - Thursday: "Opening your Bible."
  - Friday: "The Bible's Message to Us."
- Discussion seminars will be held each evening from 6:45 to 7:30 in the Y Fireside room. Topics for the week are:
- Monday: "A case for Christianity."

- Tuesday: "The Alternative to Christianity."
  - Wednesday: "The Christian and the State."
  - Thursday: "The Christian and His Pastor."
  - Friday: "The Christian and His Community."
- Rev. Larsen is holding all these various group meetings as a service to all the students on the campus to aid them in this world of crisis.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Methodist Student Fellowship will have its initial back to school meeting in its rooms at the college YMCA at 5:30 Sunday. All students are invited to attend for supper, worship, and a recreational period.

On Friday, January 5, at 8:00 p.m. A party featuring the theme, "Four Years of College in One Evening" will be held at the rooms. Come single; bring a date, but don't miss the fun.



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## Alas! John Is Gone

By IRV LETOFSKY

Alas! John is gone.

John (Dangling Participle) Hesse, a fellow University of North Dakota hater and an all-around good guy despite his barrels of money, has fulfilled his academic tenure here.

The big, happy guy has handed his copy paper and pencil to your new Spectrum sports editor to carry on the crusade against the up-state Sioux.

In June, Big John will receive his bachelor's degree in English and a BS degree in sports writing.

It's going to be tough to replace John, especially his daily yuks and incomparable spirit.

### POOR AUGIE!

Augustana's Vikings, the sad sacks of the North Central conference basketball teams the past two seasons, are having the roughest luck.

It seems that Augie, as they are so affectionately called by Sioux Falls fans, have undertaken a big job of recruiting high school stars in this area to build a cage contender in seasons hence.

The Augies this year have a wonderfully tall and promising freshman team, but will lose many before next season due to the war situation.

Poor Augie! Many of the observers in South Dakota predict the Vikings will win only one conference game during the loop's regular season—by an upset!

The Augies upst NDU in the Sioux City, 62-58, but the Sioux just lost Jim Bischke and Pete Simonson to the national guard. The Vikings played surprisingly well in the tourney, and although they have youth and promise enough to improve as the season progresses, they are going to have plenty of trouble winning in 1951.

The athletic department here did a fine job of planning the new setup in the Field house gymnasium. It was a big task to arrange the gym to facilitate a quick change-over for intra-mural games. With some minor additions to the setup, this school will have one of the conference's best seating arrangements.

### BELATED HANGOVER

New Years Day and these bleeding eyes STILL unbelievably squinted at the Sioux City results: "NDU 71; NDAC 62 (for 7th place)"

What happened to the Bison Saturday shouldn't happen to "The Thing"! Eighth place and a loss to NDU. Oh, my head!

But those three tourney losses, while not by more than 9 points in each, takes some of the pressure off Coach Chuck Bentson, who can build a contender without the heat put on Coach A. W. Buckingham of Morningside's favored cagers who lost to S. D. State in the tourney final.

The quick arrival of Don Fougner, the sophomore who made his Bison debut in the tourney with 19, 12, and 13 point performances and standout floor play, will do a lot for the Bentsonmen when the Bison settle down.

The Herd is not ready for the S. D. State game at Brookings tonight but will whip Augie tomorrow by 10 points.

The feature game of the NC loop this week is the Jackrabbit-Morningside game at Sioux City Tuesday, pitting the finalists of the conference tourney. But this time the Maroons will be rested.

Here's the scoop for the week: S. D. State over the Bison and SDU over NDU tonight; the Bison over Augie and Morning-

side over NDU Saturday; Iowa Teachers over SDU Monday (barely); Maroons over S. D. State Tuesday by not more than 6; and NDAC over Concordia's Cobbers at the Field house Thursday.

The Cobber game will not be as easy for the Bison as was the last game between the two. Coach Jake Christiansen of Concordia has a way of making strong comebacks after poor showings by his charges.

## Former Herd Star Gets Coach Award

Sid Cichy, former Bison football all-conference player now coach at Shanley high school of Fargo, was chosen North Dakota Coach of 1950 by the Associated Press.

Cichy coached the Shanley Deacons to the final of the 1950 Class A basketball tourney after a mediocre season and piloted the football team to the Eastern division title.

He gained all-NCC honors in 1947 at tackle. He was a star athlete at Breckenridge, Minn., high school, pacing the 1940 cage team to the Minnesota championship.

Also receiving mention in the poll were Mac Wenskunas, Bison gridiron coach, and Tom Corrigan, former Bison cage star now coach at Bismarck junior college.

## NCC Scoreboard

### NCC TEAM RECORDS

(All games to Jan. 1)

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Morningside	6	2	.750	547	460
SDU	6	4	.600	627	549
S. D. State	6	4	.600	546	538
ISTC	5	6	.455	594	578
NDU	4	5	.444	592	588
NDAC	3	5	.375	452	416
Augustana	2	7	.222	428	497

### PREVIOUS RESULTS

NDU 82; MSTC 57  
Gustavus Adolphus 65; Augustana 38  
NDAC 67; Concordia 36  
NDU 72; Wahpeton Science 64  
S. D. State 56; Northern TC 55  
ISTC 57; Upper Iowa 43  
St. Thomas 56; S. D. State 54  
Yankton 47; Augustana 41  
LaCrosse TC 48; ISTC 38

Morningside 75; Washburn College 63  
SDU 63; Yankton 53  
NDAC 62; Wahpeton Science 27  
Morningside 65; Buena Vista 51  
Northern TC 46; Augustana 40  
SDU 47; Creighton 41

ISTC 60; NDU 51  
S. D. State 51; Northern TC 41  
Macalester 69; NDU 63  
Dubuque University 63; SDU 61  
Nebraska 63; ISTC 55

Hastings College 58; ISTC 57  
Morningside 69; Dubuque 61  
Hastings 49; ISTC 46  
S. D. State 72; Black Hills TC 40  
St. Thomas 69; NDU 64  
Augustana 63; Wayne, Nebr., TC 55

**NCC Tournament**  
Morningside 65; NDAC 56  
S. D. State 68; Augustana 58  
SDU 77; NDU 65  
Grinnell College 63; ISTC 60

ISTC 56; NDAC 54  
S. D. State 80; SDU 70  
Morningside 74; Grinnell 64  
Augustana 62; NDU 58

**Championship**  
S. D. State 68; Morningside 64  
**Third Place**  
Grinnell 68; SDU 57

**Fifth Place**  
ISTC 59; Augustana 52  
**Seventh Place**  
NDU 71; NDAC 62

### COMING SCHEDULE

**Tonight**  
NDAC at S. D. State (Brookings)  
NDU at SDU

**Saturday**  
NDAC at Augustana (Sioux Falls)  
NDU at Morningside

**Monday**  
SDU at ISTC

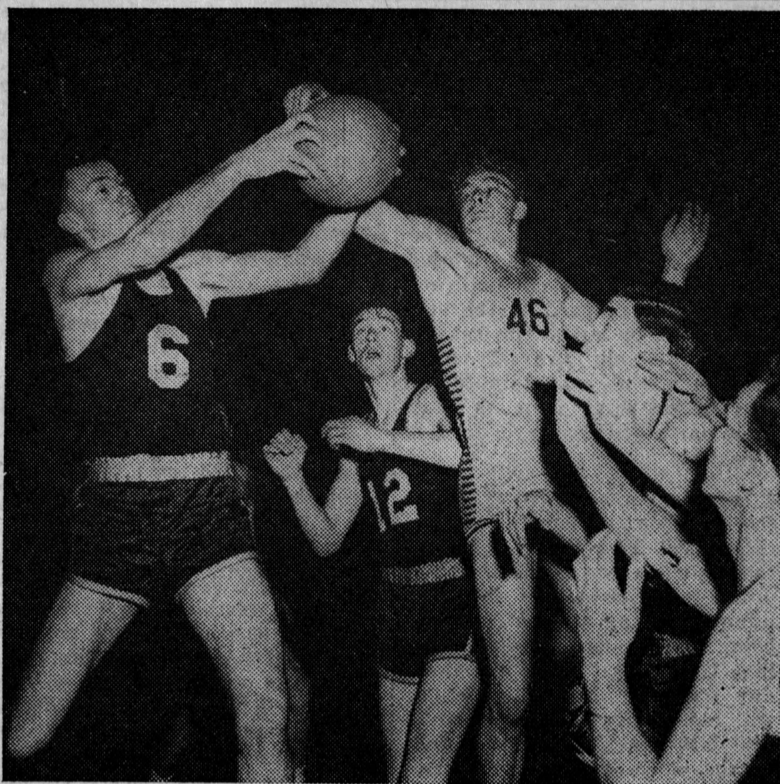
**Tuesday**  
S. D. State at Morningside

**Jan. 11**  
Concordia at NDAC (Field House)

**Jan. 12**  
Morningside at ISTC  
Augustana at NDU  
St. Thomas at S. D. State

**Jan. 13**  
Augustana at NDAC (Field House)  
SDU at Lawrence Tech

# Bison Cagers Take S. D. Jaunt; Open With Favored Jacks Tonite



GET DAT REBOUND! Bob Hipke (6) and Concordia's Don Smestad (46) battle for a rebound in the Herd's 67-36 win over the Cobbers on the Shanley high school court, Dec. 9. Bob Grant (12), Dale Peppel (with his eyes shut on the right), and Rod Fercho stand by looking surprised.

(Photo by Don C. Christensen)

## Bentson Just 'Disappointed' At Herd Tourney Showing

Chuck Bentson, the Bison basketball mentor, was not as happy as usual this week, but "I'm just disappointed, not discouraged," he said.

That North Central conference tournament in Sioux City last week was well-run off, and the games were good, Chuck thought. "No game was won by a large margin," he pointed out. "Any game could have gone the other way."

Chuck said that his Bison cagers didn't play the calibre of ball that they are capable of. They were not rebounding and their offense was not functioning properly although their shooting was good for the tourney.

In the first tilt, a 65-56 loss to Morningside, the Bison shot only 27 per cent in the rugged game. Chuck said that the Bison suffered a bad case of "buck fever" in that opener and gave the Maroons six baskets with bad, erratic passing.

In the 56-54 defeat by Iowa Teachers, the Bison didn't take advantage of the fact that there were two men guarding Don Fougner. Art Bunker, lost in the Morningside game because of a cut elbow, did not play during the remainder of the event.

The Bison defense completely collapsed in the NDU tilt, won by the Sioux, 71-62. They gave the Sioux too many easy shots. Rube Entzel of the Sioux bucketed 4 easy shots in a row to beat the Bison in the second half.

The Herd shot 35 and 38 per cent in the last two games. They did well on free throws too, hitting 40 for 60 in the tourney.

The tournament pretty well brought out pre-season predictions, Bentson thought, except for the Bison. Bentson figured that the rebounding would be the Bison's

strongest asset, but it wasn't so in the tourney.

Then too the Bison are fouling excessively.

"We will start rolling when the boys start driving. We'll get more rebounds, get fouled more, and get the ball more."

Bob Grant and Fougner will be the forwards tonight at Brookings against S. D. State, tournament champs. Bunker will be the center, and Jack Cavanaugh and Jerry Geisler or Jim O'Connor at guards.

Rod Fercho, who started the last two tourney games and showed up well, and Dale Peppel, another soph, will see a lot of action. Chuck figures that Morningside and S. D. State are on a par and will probably vie for the title.

SDU and Iowa Teachers will follow with either liable to beat anybody.

The loss of Grut Anderson to the national guard hurt the Bison, Bentson said. His rebounding had been strong all season.

## Mac Mighty Blue; Loses 9 Gridders

Football coach Mac Wenskunas is feeling mighty blue these days. nine varsity and freshman grid-ders have left school—"so far," Mac moans—due to the war or just dropping out of school.

Varsity players leaving are Ken Anthony, who joined the Marines; Jason Larson and Grut Anderson, who were caught in the national guard; and Sam Vranish, Clarence Becker, and Gene Osiecki, who left school.

Freshmen Dale Smith, star half-back, and Dean Jolfs, hard-driving center, have joined the Navy, and Ron Zatkoff, a top-notch end prospect, has dropped out of school.

North Dakota State's Bison, dismal after three straight defeats and eighth place in the North Central conference tourney in Sioux City last week, open their regular loop season with a two-day jaunt into South Dakota.

Coach Chuck Bentson's charges face tourney champ South Dakota State at Brookings tonight and play Augustana at Sioux Falls Saturday eve.

NDAC students are asked to enter the north east door of the Field house for home basketball games. The students here will be reserved the north seats behind the basket and the north halves on each the east and west sides, according to Athletic Director C. C. (Casey) Finnegan.

The section D on the west side of the gym will be set aside for individual reservations.

Thursday the Bison play host to cross-river Concordia at the Field house at 8 p.m. The Bison topped the Cobbers Dec. 9, 67-36.

The Concordia-Bison game begins at 8 p.m. while the freshman game between the two schools will start at 6:15.

The Herd goes into the Jack-rabbit tilt tonight as definite underdogs due to the Jacks' brilliant showing in the conference tourney. S. D. State has a veteran team with its entire starting five back from last season in which they finished sixth with a 4-8 record in the NCC.

The Bison split with the Bunnies last season, losing the opener by 59-52 and winning the second match by 66-50.

This season the Jackrabbits have a 6-4 record thus far including a 56-54 loss to St. Thomas, which was a 59-58 winner over the Bison. But that comparison favors the Bison since the Bison had a 16-point lead until the Toms got hot, whereas the Toms held a 16-point lead over the Jacks in the fourth quarter until the Bunnies started rallying.

Pacing the Jacks is lanky Dave Aaberg, effective center. Others on the starting lineup are Don Bartlett, Herb Bartling, Kermit Nelson, and Forrest Zimmerman, the lone sophomore.

Bentson expects a tough game, especially on the Jacks' floor. "They are well-balanced and have plenty of reserve power," Bentson moaned.

Augustana has a dismal 1-11 loop mark last season, losing twice to the Bison, 62-60 and 54-40.

The Augies held a 2-7 record before New Years, gaining seventh in the tourney after upsetting NDU, 62-58.

Jim Gremmels, Augie center, is the leading point-maker and a fine player according to Bentson. "The Augies have a hustling, young team, and they'll be tough to beat."

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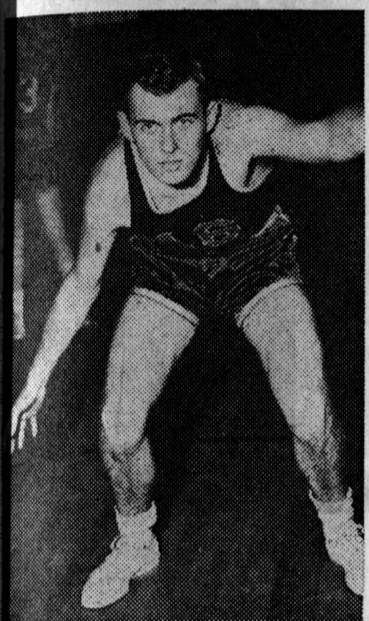
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# Handsome Jack Top Prospect For Bison Basketball Glory



Handsome Jack  
(Photo by Don C. Christensen)

(This is the first in a series of Spectrum sports features on Bison basketball players. BOB GRANT will be featured next week, and other members of the squad will follow.—Ed.)

Lest Uncle Sam puts in claims for a long-term marching assignment, "The Handsome Jack Cavanagh Story" will be one of athletic glory on the hardwood here.

Black-haired Jack, one of two basketball lettermen back from last season's Bison squad, is a 6-3 guard on Coach Chuck Bentson's promising aggregation.

The 21-year-old is from Walhalla, N. D., the typical 'Podunk' with its 2,000 population and small town small talk.

Jack played four years of center with the Walhalla high school Eagles, who "got their wings clipped pretty regularly." In his last two seasons he was named on the all-district team although the Eagles failed to go any place in tournament play.

Jack also played two years at tackle on the football squad and a year on the town baseball team.

He was graduated in 1948 and promptly became a Bison. After a year of freshman cageball he was eligible for the varsity. His family moved here in 1949, and now Jack is quick to emphasize "I'm from Fargo."

In his first starting assignment as a college player Jack led Bison scoring with 12 points against touted Hamline university on Nov. 25.

Jack is the Herd's high scorer thus far—his shooting eye has been devastating all season. It goes without saying that Jack is the most improved Bison player this season.

### GOOD-LOOKING CHICK

Like all North Dakotans, Jack dislikes the winters here.

And like many Nodaks, handsome Jack likes baseball, which in this Upper Midwest is almost beyond conception because of the wicked wintery winds and crackling cold.

And like all good Alpha Gamma Rho's, Chrusher Cavanagh has a girl—a "pretty good-looking," tall, brunette chick, Jack says. He is of late pinned to this luscious freshman, Doretta Carroll, an Alpha Gamma Delta from another small N. D. hamlet, Forest River.

And like 'all' normal, red-blooded males, Jack likes to sit by the fire with his gal "and talk," he says. "You know, chat . . . yuk! yuk!"

### BUSINESS AD MAJOR

Jack is majoring in business administration and has hopes of a good position in the business world. He also has ambitions of being "the proud owner of a Cadillac."

One of Jack's biggest gripes is those many, many traffic tickets. Life could be more pleasant without those.

Then too, Jack is ripe and ready for the U. S. Army. That would be about the only thing that could cut short his promising basketball stint here.

# NCC Quintets Open In Loop This Week

All North Central conference basketball teams see loop action within the next week, five for the first time.

Iowa Teachers dropped NDU on Dec. 16 by 60-51 in the conference's opening game.

The Bison and NDU launch two-day road trips tonight as the Herd cagers meet S. D. State at Brookings and the Sioux test South Dakota university at Vermillion.

The Bison face Augustana at Sioux Falls while NDU is at Morningside at Sioux City, Iowa, Saturday.

Three key games are slated within the next week, including the Bison-S. D. State game tonight, SDU-Iowa Teachers Monday, and the S. D. State-Morningside tilt Tuesday. These games feature teams picked as possible NCC title winners.

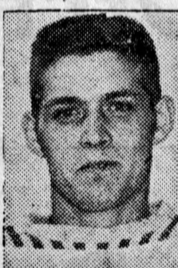
At Cedar Falls Dec. 16, ISTC grabbed a 29-16 halftime lead although the Tutors did not look impressive.

The NDU cagers made a comeback try in the final period on the strength of sophomore Chuck Wolfe's scoring splurge, but the Panthers pulled away. Wolfe scored all his 16 points in the last half.

Bud Peterson with 20 and Dick Garth with 19 led the Tutors, who won the conference championship last season although dropping both contests to NDU.

# Noland Chosen Most Valuable Grid Performer

Bennie Noland, sophomore quarterback, was chosen by his teammates as the most valuable player on the 1950 Bison football team at a recent banquet for Fargo high school and college teams sponsored by the Fargo Downtown Quarterback club.



Noland, who paced an undefeated freshman football team in 1949, was an all-Minnesota player with Park Rapids high school. He now lives in Hopkins, Minn.

This season Noland led the grid statistics in passes attempted, passes completed, passing yardage, and rushing yardage with 93, 40, 489, and 388 respectively.



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# S. D. State Wins NC Event; Herd Cagers Finish Eighth

South Dakota State's veteran Jackrabbits outran Morningside, 68-64, to capture the first North Central conference tournament held in Sioux City, Iowa, Dec. 28-30.

The Jacks advanced to the final by wins from Augustana, 68-58, and South Dakota U, 80-70. The Maroons defeated NDAC's Bison, 65-56, and Grinnell college, the guest team, 74-64 to gain the final.

Grinnell captured third place, topping SDU, 68-57; Iowa Teachers won fifth by defeating Augustana 59-52; and North Dakota's Sioux clipped the Bison, 71-62 for seventh place.

Dave Dunlop set a gymnasium record of 36 points against Morn-

ingside while S. D. State's 80 points against SDU was the best team scoring amount ever amassed at Allee gymnasium.

Dunlop won the most valuable player award while Fritz Engel, dead-eye NDU guard, was given the sportsmanship award.

### MORNINGSIDE 65; BISON 56—

In the rough Bison opener with Morningside, the tilt was close in the opening half until the Maroons took a 22-18 lead and built up a 38-26 lead at the intermission.

Speed and good passing offset the Bison height advantage. The Herd couldn't close the margin in the game which was marred by flying elbows and flaring tempers.

Dick Wiedenfeld, former all-NCC center, with 16 and Ray Berry had 14 for the Maroons. Don Fougner, making his debut for the Bison, had 19 and was the best Herd performer.

The Bison lost the services of center Art Bunker, who suffered a cut elbow late in the game. He was sidelined the rest of the event.

### IOWA TC 56; BISON 54—

Iowa Teachers held a 39-27 halftime lead over the Bison, but the Fargoans whittled down the margin with a big second-half rally. But the Panthers stalled the last five minutes and maintained the 56-54 final count.

Bob Grant had 17 and Jerry Geisler had 13 for the Bison while Bill Peterson scored 17 for the Tutors.

The starting ISTC lineup was in the entire game. The Bison made 30 fouls to bring their total to 59 for two games.

### NDU 71; BISON 62—

The NDU contest was close until midway in the third period when Rube Entzel flipped in four quick short shots to give the Sioux a 58-44 lead over their arch rivals.

Engel, Entzel, and Chuck Wolfe had 19, 18, and 14 points respectively for the winning Sioux. Cavanagh had 16 and Fougner 13 for the Bison.

### TOURNEY TOTALS

	FG	FT	TP
Dunlop, Grinnell	35	14	84
Aaberg, S. D. State	31	11	73
Wolfe, NDU	26	9	61
Gremmels, Augustana	19	18	56
Wiedenfeld, Morn'side	17	18	52
Fougner, NDAC	17	10	44
Dean, SDU	15	13	43
Peterson, ISTC	15	13	43
Grant, NDAC	12	10	42
Nelson, S. D. State	13	13	39
Hanson, SDU	14	9	37
Engel, NDU	13	11	37
Pigg, ISTC	11	15	37

# Netmen Whip Cobbers, 'Cats

The Bison netmen wasted no time in showing home fans what one of their good nights is like as they ripped Concordia's Cobbers, 67-36, on the Shanley high gym Dec. 9.

A tough Bison defense held the Cobbers to seven field goals as Bentson's boys took a 32-18 halftime lead.

Bentson used 15 players, 14 of them making the scoring column. The point-making was led by Jack Cavanagh and Art Bunker with 10 each. Bob Grant and Grut Anderson had 9 each. Don Smestad had 10 for the hapless Cobbers.

Again the Bison displayed their wares for home patrons, this time trimming Wahpeton Science, 62-27, in the home opener at the Field house, Dec. 15.

The Bison defense again controlled bankboards. The downstate Wildcats tallied only eight goals from the court. Wally LaRose, a former all-stater from Williston high school, was Wildcat high with six points.

Jack Cavanagh again was the Herd point-maker with 16. Jim O'Connor and Roger Fercho had 8 each.

### Bison Statistics

	g	fg	fga	ft	fta	tp
Cavanagh	8	36	92	13	21	35
Grant	8	31	80	23	35	85
Fougner	3	17	49	10	16	44
Bunker	6	14	60	16	33	44
Geisler	8	14	25	10	12	38
O'Connor	8	13	62	10	22	36
Rod. Fercho	7	7	18	6	8	20
Twedt	6	7	24	3	7	17
Rog. Fercho	4	8	14	0	1	16
Hipke	7	5	23	4	8	14
Peppel	6	5	18	2	6	12
Fay	4	2	6	2	4	6
Huizenga	2	2	4	0	0	4
Hansen	2	0	3	1	2	1

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