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Classes Nominated Officers Last Tuesday In Varied Concert

Nominations for the forthcom- JUNIOR CLASS ing class officer election were held last Tuesday at 4 p.m. Results of the nominations are as

SENIOR CLASS

President: Walter Christensen, Tom Dittus, Orville Overboe, Leroy Schwager.

Vice-president: Fred Brandt, Helen Ford, Al Keating, Duane Lemm, Stan Lunde.

Secretary: Conrad Burchill, Ann Hook, Robert Johnson, David neth Ward. Litten, Ralph Mutchler.

Treasurer: Ardis Bunker, Neil Moen, Marshall Moore, Gordon Tollerud, Mary Severson.

Toastmasters Elect Runice President

Bob Runice (AAS-'51) was recently elected president of Toastmaster's club. He succeeds John Murphy (Agr-'52). Runice previously served a term as club secretary.

The club also elected Warren DeKrey as treasurer, and appointed Joe Peltier program chairman. Hold over officers include Dick Maetzold, vice-president, and Bob Zube, secretary.

Membership openings are available in the club for men desiring to develop public speaking abilities. Toastmaster's club meets each Wednesday evening for dinner in the Ceres hall banquet room.

Food Class To Serve Meals In Dakota Hall

The quantity cookery class in the foods and nutrition department will serve its first meal next Tuesday noon in the Dakota hall kitchen. The meals are open to the public and will cost 55c. Serving will begin promptly at noon on Tuesday and Thursdays until 4.30 p.m. Polling places bate. All North Dakota State only. Please use the south entrance.

President: Margaret Armstrong, Oscar Huso, Wesley G. Martin, John Murphy, Tom Peckscamp, Ray Stack, Wallace Swen-

Vice-president: Earle Crissman, Allen Dale, Charles Evingson, Phyllis Gorder, Glenn Haugen, Jack Jester, Janet Keifer.

Secretary: Marlo Barnick, Gordon Badger, Donna Thompson, Ray Jundt, Dean McKee, William Peterson, Gerald Waldera, Ken-

Treasurer: Mary Ann Bystol, Jack Cavanaugh, Glenn Fanslow, Betty Forbes, Arlowe Hulett, Arland Iverson, Richard Kloubec,

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President: Richard Brown, Pat Carlson, Lois Fitzloff, Renee Haas, Marlowe Jensen, Barbara Snyder, Jack Stafne.

Vice-president: Kay Minnis, John Dean, Suzanne Monte Piper, Lee Sturlaugson, Osborne Twedt, Beverley Woods.

Secretary: Edwin Boerth, Janice Bohn, Doug Boling, Margaret Grothe, Clayton Haugse, Mary Honl, Beverly Litzinger, Carol Jean Smith, Betty Utke.

Treasurer: Everett Harrison, Marjorie Heger, Jim Hitter, Marilyn Hunter, Gail Lohse, Paula

FRESHMAN CLASS

President: Arlene Anderson, Janice Auman, Wally Conmy, Marvin Lembke, Pat Puckering, John Retzlaff, Arlene Teigen, Genevieve Wild.

Vice-president: Richard Comeau, Carol Crowder, Charles Gronberg, Lou Etta Hanson, Merilyn Hanson, Joan Hutter, Wally Vance.

Secretary: Doretta Carroll, Barbara Cote, Betty Lou Danielson, Richard Hill, Carol Jordheim, Joe Milton, Judy Souers.

Class elections will be held Wednesday, Jan. 81, from 9 a.m. will be located in Science hall and colleges will participate in the the library.

Vienna Choir Boys Country Theatre To Appear Here

The Vienna Choir Boys will appear in a concert of sacred music, folk songs and costume operettas Wednesday and Thursday, January 31 and February 1 at 8:00

Wednesday evening NDAC students will be admitted upon activity card. Thursday's evening's concert is for Lyceum pat-

The freshness, charm and artistry of the Vienna Choir Boys have won them multitudes of admirers and made them the most beloved choir to tour America. Founded more than 450 years ago, the choir has had its repertiore enriched by such composers as Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Liszt and Bruchner.

Arts and Science Leads Enrollment

The School of Applied Arts and Sciences at NDAC leads again with the higest enrollment of 543 students. Second highest is the school of Agriculture with 452.

The School of Engineering is third with 396, next Home Economics with 251, Pharmacy with 181, and Chemical Technology with 73.

By class breakdown, the freshmen outrank the seniors by two students-with freshmen having 488 and the senior class 486. In the junior class are 441, sophomore 423, graduate students 50, and special students 8.

Total enrollment at NDAC for the winter term is 1896 with 1476 men and 429 women, making the present ration 3.4 to 1.

Lincoln Debaters To Journey North

Members of the Lincoln Debate club will journey to Grand Forks tomorrow for a trial de-

Lohse, Nelson Receive Military Honors Tonight

above will be named queen of the Military Ball tonight at 10:20 p.m. when ceremonies for the 1951 ball get underway.

Following the coronation of the queen the president and vice-president of Guidon, an honorary military service sorority, will be conferred honorary commissions. President Rosemarie Lohse, Fargo, will receive the honorary com-

To Present Cyrano

The Little Country Theater players will present Cyrano de Bergerac, a heroic comedy in five version presented will be a new Faculty Basketball adaptation of Edmond Rostand's play by Kruckemeyer.

Donald Stewart, senior in Arts and Science, will play the lead as Cyrano. Roxanne, the female lead, will be portrayed by Virginia Arneson, Arts and Science junior.

Other cast members include Christian, Marlowe Jensen; De Guiche, Walt Christensen; Ragueneau, James Gompf; Le Bret, Bob Smoot; De Valvert, Bill Humphrey; Duenna, Jean Bolmeier; Orange Girl, Mary Ann Fossay; nounced later.

One of the six women shown mission of Lt. Colonel and vicepresident Zoe Nelson will receive an honorary Major's commission.

> The ball, a strictly formal affair, will feature Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra. The dance is centered around a United Nations theme with dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Candidates for queen and their sponsors are Lois Fitzloff, Gamma Phi Beta; Rene Haas, Kappa Delta; Marjorie Heger, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Beverly Ingwaldson, Phi Mu; Charlotte Schmitz, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Barbara Snyler, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The queen was chosen by a committee selected from the Fargo-Moorhead Camera club.

Teams Meet Friday

The Fat men will meet the Tall men at a faculty basketball game sponsored by the Lettermen's club in connection with the World Student Service fund drive here. The game will be held Jan. 26

at 7:30 at the Field house. An auction will be held at halftime.

Two women's teams are tenatively slated to play a two-quarter game. One team will be composed of women faculty members and Marquis, Mike Herbst. Addi- and the other will be made up of tional cast members will be an students in the women's physical education department.



Loretta Brown receives her trophy from Bob Runice as Jack Frost Carnival official, Jim Hetland looks on.

Loretta Brown was elected candidate for Jack Frost Carnival queen by popular vote at a dance held last Friday by Alpha Phi Omega, National service fraternity. She will represent NDAC in the contest held in connection with the carnival Feb. 14-18, Loretta was sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity. Photo by Don Christensen.

Hector Air Port

Dial 7523

Fargo

Each year the Young Memorial is to encourage research studies on some phase of North Dakott plains region. or northern plain life. If more than one entry is made the papers will be judged by the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies Committee. Although this research work is usually conducted by history students no certain ourses are required and students in every school are eligible.

Students desiring more information should consult the director of the Institute, Dean Giesecke, or a member of the Institute committee. They are Dr. Hunter and Professor Otterson, history; O. A. Stevens and Professor Helgeson, botany; Professor Kuhn, English, and Mr. Stallings.

The Institute was established in March 1950 by the faculty of importance that such records- to enroll. the School of Applied Arts and early newspaper collections, diar-Science. Purpose of the Institute

Two AC Students Earn Commissions

Two students at NDAC have themes and term papers. The completed requirements for a collections will be of great value commission in the United States to graduate students and other of nine North Dakota towns Feb. Air Force, according to Maj. Rob- research workers. A file of reg- 12-16. ert E. Phillips, USAF, professor ional bibliographical references of air science and tactics here. has been compiled to aid students A. Euren, the 60 band members Both will be commissioned after in research work. completing work for their bache-

culture engineering, will be commissioned in June, 1951. Wilbur K. Voorhees, Sturgis, S.

D., junior in agriculture, will be commissioned June, 1952.

The two men completed the advanced Air Force ROTC program at the close of the Fall quarter.

AwardsAnnounced By Fashion School

Senior women, do you want a fashion career? The Tobe' Colburn school for fashion careers has announced that three fashion fellowships covering full tuition for one year will be awarded in an annual nationwide competition among college seniors.

The fellowships, valued at \$950 each, are offered to senior women graduating before August 21, 1951 for the year 1951-1952. This New York school trains young women for executive positions in buying, fashion coordination, advertising, and personnel.

Faith Conmy, '49, was one the winners in previous years. She now has a position with a pattern company. If any senior women are inter-

ested please get in touch with Miss Anderson of the School of Home Economics as soon as pos-

Dixon Resumes Duties After Stay At Purdue

After nearly a year's absence, Prof. Harry S. Dixon has return- group to the South Dakota site. ed from Purdue university and has resumed his duties as chair- at NDAC on January 27. man of the electrical engineering department.

conducted research in high-voltage engineering field. At present he At Ag Econ Seminar is preparing his thesis on the reduction of loss from corona of electrical energy from high-volt- the weekly agricultural economics age transmission lines. He ex- seminar.

pects to receive his Ph.D. in June. During Prof. Dixon's absence, "Electricity Comes to North the I. U. S. paper to indicate its communistic leanings, hence. Commis- advertising agency. Mr. and Mrs. assistant prof. Robert N. Faiman, Dakota... had been acting chairman of the The seminar is set for 4 p.m. in

Award grants \$300 in cash to an of the history, social life, cultural AC student. The award is made achievement, and resources of on the basis of a research paper North Dakota and the northern

The Institute has published one book, "The Handbook of North Dakota Plants," by O. A. Stevens. Another book length history of the NDAC is in process by Dr. Hunter.

In a message prepared for the 1951-52 college catalog the group

"The Institute wishes to call attention to a fact which is the rightful concern of every citizen of North Dakota and of the great told, it must be reconstructed from the records left by the early ies, letters, memoirs, etc .- be schools of Applied Arts and Scien- through August 17.

"The Institute urges students which should be preserved. It is which should be preserved. It is desirable that students make use Towns In State of local materials in preparing

Roy Pile, Cando, senior in agri- Jimmy Dorsey Tonight



Jimmy Dorsey and his world famous saxaphone and orchestra will appear at the NDAC field house tonight at 9. A vote of thanks should be given to Bob Gilbertson and the Military Ball committee for their work in arranging the biggest event of the | read and approved. school year, the Military Ball.

ROTC Rifle Team Loses At SD State

The NDAC ROTC rifle team suffered its third defeat in 17 matches last Friday evening in a shoulder-to-shoulder match with South Dakota State at Brookings. S. D. State took the NDAC quad by a score of 1799 to 1753.

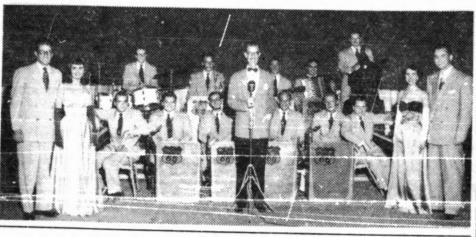
George Kuffle lead the home eam with a score of 363 for the four positions.

Capt. Cecil Best and Capt. John Augis, team instructor, drove the The two teams will meet again

christ, ag economist will speak at be turned in next week.

room 215, Morrill hall.

Young Fund Grants \$300 To AC Student WDAY To Stage Benefit Convo Wednes To Publicize Two Campus Fund Drives WDAY To Stage Benefit Convo Wednesday



College Announces Plans er northern plains region. If the true story of the region is to be For 1951 Summer School

generation, records whose contin- are complete, and the SPECTRUM Home Economics, and the departued disappearance will be an ir- offers the following essential in- ment of physical education run feature music, songs, and comedy

to be on the watch for material Band To Tour Nine

The NDAC Gold Star Band will to Dean Dunpar.

Band will feature two or three compositions by the late C. S. Giese Putnam, who founded the group ces.

combo, Euren said.

eering building Tuesday after-noon. Owner should call at the mer session booklet, which will

Summer school plans for 1951 | ces, Engineering, Chemistry replaceable loss. It is of greatest formation to students who wish from June 11 through July 21, with the ten-week terms in the The six-week terms in the School of Pharmacy extending

The School of Chemistry will hold its fourth annual paint short course (July 9-20), with an advanced course offered from August 6 through the 17. Inquiries on these courses should be directed

Four library science coursesibrary administration, book selection and reference, elementary cataloging and classification, and will travel about 800 miles in field work-are available "primarchartered buses. The Gold Star ily to help alleviate the teacherlibrarian shortage", stated Mr. Giesecke, dean of arts and scien-

Classes will meet twice as of-Russel McCalley of Fargo will ten and carry the same credit value e featured in a baritone solo and as the standard quarter, with six Robert Van Wechel of Mayville minimum credit-hours carried by will play a trumpet solo. Other a full-time student, Instruction specialities scheduled on the con- will be given by the regular collcert program will be a trombone ege faculty, augmented where trio and a small Dixieland swing possible by visiting lecturers in

Additional information concerning fees and admission, plus full Shaeffer pen outside Engin- details of the summer program, SPECTRUM office to claim it. be available by Februray 1.

Student Commission Minutes

January 16, 1951 The meeting was called to order by Pres. Freeh. The roll was called. Tewksbury was absent. The minutes of the last meeeting were

Dr. Johnsgaard reported that although the College Council had tabled the question of school beginning immediately following a holiday, they had indicated a favorable opinion.

The Board of Finance recommended that the Student Comission give a maximum gift of \$100 toward payment of one of the windows in the Seminar Room of Old Main. There was considerable discussion on the matter and the opinion was expressed that student money should not be invested in buildings and grounds. Ralph Christiansen moved that Student Commission reject the proposal of the Board of Finance. The motion was seconded by McCalley. Motion carried.

Bob Runice stated that Jack Frost carnival officials asked that son, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. the NDAC candidate for queen be sponsored by a more definite organization than the student body. Bob Johnson moved that Student Commission sponsor Lorretta Brown as Jack Frost carnival queen. Sec- develop his musical talents and

Freeh stated that the Teacher Evaluation Com. had not met and Brevities show his attentions he asked for two students to meet with him soon. Kennedy and Bristol turned from medicine to music. volunteered. Freeh was advised to Barchley and Estenson for help. Russ McCalley stated that the band would need \$150 to complete coverage of the cost fo the planned band tour. Ralph Christiansen stated that the Commission had previously discussed the giving of

emeregncy grants of money and that the Board of Music was within their rights on their request. Discussion followed. Ralph Christiansen moved that Freeh and McCalley see the Board of Finance for an emer-While at Purdue, Prof. Dixon Roy Gilchrist To Speak gency grant of money. Seconded by Johnson. Motion carried. Johnson asked that all suggestions for changes in the Constitution be in by next week.

Christiansen reported on elections. The notice has been placed in Thursday January 26 Roy Gil- the Spectrum, nominations made, and the names of twenty judges will division. A letter from Inter-Collegiate Press asking for subscription to music on the "Halls of Ivy" radio their bulletin and a letter from International Union of Students were show as part of his writing and

> Respectfully submitted. ROBERT OURADNIK

The WDAY radio revue will stage a special benefit show at Festival hall next Wednesday at 9:40 a.m. The 40 minute convocation will be staged to publicize the WSSF and March of Dimes drives to be held on the campus the succeeding week.

The entire show will be free according to word from Ralph Christensen, WSSF chairman, and Stanley Carlson, president of Alpha Phi Omega, sponsors of

Headlining the show will be emcee Ken Kennedy with singers Al Edwards, Shirley Ryan, Jeanne Alm, the Phil Rito trio, Bill Weaver, Roy Pederson, piano stylings by Frank Scott and Pat Kelly, and Don Auman and his

specially styled for the college

"From Brevities Past ..." "Halls Of Ivy" Author Wrote 1933 **Brevities Script**

By BOB RUNICE

(ed. note-This is the first in a series of stories about NDAC alumni who have figured prominently in past Bison Brevities productions and have gone on in their careers to make somewhat of a name for them-

NBC's Henry Russell, composer "Halls of Ivy" and other top



HENRY RUSSELL

tunes, teamed up with his late brother, Maurice, to write the 1933 Brevities, "Sky High". Better known on the NDAC campus of the early thirties as Hank Ol-O. M. Olson of Moorhead,

after writing the successful

After working with such bands as Ted Fiorito, Ted Weems, George Olson and Horace Heidt, he travelled West to direct the music on the Fitch Bandwagon show. Later he conducted classes in music and radio at the University of California, and was named head of music for the National Broadcasting company's western

Mr. Gilchrist will speak on disregarded. McCalley moved that the Spectrum print excerpts from arranging work with a national Russell and their two children live at Sherman Oakes near Hollywood.

Inquiring Reporter Questions Students Reminded NDAC Students On Draft

and careers interrupted again."

Janet Schwer, AAS-Senior, Far-

and get it over with. That would

be a lot better than going to coll-

ege or working for a couple of

years then going into service and

having to return and take up where he left off."

DR. E. A. ANDERSON

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined

For Appointment Dial 5264

Glasses Fitted

Question: Do you think that | draft men who have already eighteen year olds should be served three or four years during

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John Myrdal, Agr-Senior, Edinburg. "Yes, I think that we must draft eighteen year olds into the service in order to mobilize enough go. "No, I don't believe men this men to form a capable standing young should be drafted. If all group are drafted there will not | ed who would be left in college? be enough physically fit young Just a bunch of lonesome co-eds!"

Ralph W. Hansen, Agr. Eng. Senior, Kintyre. "Yes, I believe is called into the service when he that it is only fair rather than is eighteen he can spend his time

YW, YM To Sponsor Square Dance Lessons

Square dance classes, sponsored by the college YMCA and YWCA have been scheduled to start on Jan. 24, from seven to eight in the evening, and every second and fourth Wednesday of each month following. Jack Kling, physical director of the city YMCA, will be in charge.

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President Hultz Asks For Increase In Budget

The hopes of NDAC students went with President Fred Hultz this week as he travelled to Bismarck to appear before the legislature's write the worst" column of last appropriations committee. Hultz is urging the legislature to approve week. He thinks he had trouble funds in excess of those already OK'ed by the state budget board. These funds will make possible the renovation of more of the college's physical plant.

With the tremendous stake North Dakotans have in the field of point could have made one slanagriculture, surely a school such as this should receive top priority. It is only good business that the investment already made in this institution be protected by maintaining an adequate physical plant.

Hultz pointed out to the appropriations committee that the best way to hedge against the nation's seemingly inevitable economic inflation would be to invest in real property. Lets hope that the North Dakota legislators see the logic and potential benefits of Hultz's Ball-but they took the thing school with said fellow. (A likely that has been accumulating at appeal.-RR

Do Students Want A Campus that propellor on their front to make of said woman who steps. Also under the heading, claimed to be a divorcee with a Community Chest At NDAC?

Each year NDAC students are being faced with an ever increasing number of campaigns and drives for worthwhile and need organiza- this start a new fad? Needless tions. So far this year it's been the Christmas Seal campaign with the to say, it creates an entirely dif-March of Dimes, WSSF, American Heart Association and many other ferent atmosphere.

To cut these solicitations down to ones simple, swift one, a campus community chest plan should be established. The plan, which is now successfully working on many colleges over the nation, insures on last week's sports page.

adequate collegeiate support of worthy welfare organizations with a part about taking "anything that walks" should be amended to inwalks" should be amended to in-

either an all-college carnival and dance or by a special fee levied by students against themselves at registration for one of the term at

To raise and administer the Campus Chest a special committee with unfair business tactics and cuz tonight's the Military Ball. pledges on Tuesday from 7 to 9. should be established that would cut across all organization lines in has been accused of fronting for Those who had a preview of Jim- Alpha Gams can hang a star in developing a single, successful campaign,

Thousands of communities and colleges have tested the worth of sions for tonight's doings! And smooth music and dancing pro- is dark eyed Charlotte Schmitz the community chest idea. NDAC should investigate its merits also. girls, if the scotch tape doesn't vided tonight. An added attrac- who enlisted in the women's air

Letter To The Editor

Can anyone explain why the class officers election held during Winter ter.n registration was declared "null and void" by the Student Commission, as stated in last week's Spectrum?

The Spectrum carried a short article on the new dates for nomin- read the Ballpoint" by now. Any- few days later the airplane part ations and election, but no reason were offered why the Commission one having difficulty see me be- disappeared just as mysteriously.

The first elections during registration brought out much excitement in the Student Commission when the election results were made void. The interest then was the best show of school spirit made at NDAC for some time.

However, the story for the student's fight to disregard the results was kept in the dark by last week's "part time" editor and student commissioner. I realize that because of your absence last week, last year's editor put out the edition; therefore, this is directed at him.

If the Student Commission's hearing had been given the proper coverage in the Spectrum, maybe more students would have been encourages to attend nominations last Tuesday .- Stan Lunde.

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The Score

By JIM SCHRIMPF

Well, here's my counterpart of Johnson's "Let's see who can finding material for that 15 inches of nothing—I can't even think of anyone to insult! I'll try, though. Out of common courtesy, Ballderous remark about me so I'd have something to write about. His ghost writer must be running out of Bob Hope gags.

down right away. Contrary to story). any rumors you have heard, I To make a long story short Wonder if the aero lab ever got had nothing to do with putting said fellow didn't know just what back the prop seen reclining

Sweetwater Grant wants me to correct a typographical error Sat. night could think of nothing cause for some sort of celebramade in that biographical sketch better to do than talk with var- tion." ing down the field, no doubt.

More about the Military Ballstick-guess who!

Kappa's for another week. I house. See you at the MB tonight, ed too.

The Ballpoint

By BOB JOHNSON

No one having taken me up on the idea of writing this column this week, I find myself back at the same old job. (Not even Jim Schrimpf offered to help out.)

start off with a story that happened during Xmas vacation to a get your hopes up too high. A

along the streets of Des Moines, Iowa when they were accosted by The ATO's did not take them. a startling looking female who They were seen last Friday night claimed to recognize one of them in Festival hall. Purty, huh? as an old friend named Claude. The Gamma Phi's had a unique Said woman also claimed she was house decoration for the Military graduated from Lincoln high thing and returned all the stuff

that propellor on their front to make of said woman who against the Gamma Phi door? "Recent improvements in soror- young boy. Anyway after much ity houses" is the Alpha Gam's futile effort on the part of the the Military ball will be tonight. new deep freeze, purchased to young woman the two finally At the door. Jimmy Dorsey, you supplement all the individual units went their way and the woman know. Anyone who saw him last they have running around. It was hers. (I hereby resign from the night is a Remember, school brought in via cattle truck. Will "Friends of Rod Lambie Club.) spirit?

ious members of Theta Chi over the telephone. Could it be that . no, never mind.

Understand there is a professor with a skating rink all his own. So, to get on with things let's It's not far from the health center, though students, so don't little sand, perhaps. . . .

straight on the light bulb theft.

Last chance to buy tickets to

Don't know who's going to hate The Bison finally won two me for this one but have heard games. Should be some sort of from a couple of sources that the cause for celebration. That Gamma Phi slumber party last should have read. "Should be

Bill Swanston has been charged edo and especially that formal hostesses at a party for all other a big cartel—he has both the pogo my Dorsey last night will certain- their window for they have a stick and the scotch tape conces- ly be back for more of the same member in the armed forces. She

tion will be the crowning of a corps (WAAF). At one time military ball queen and five at- Charlotte was the only girl in en-It' too late to think up some tendants. At any rate we hope gineering. outlandish escape for Willie Muf- you'll be at the field house at 9 fet, so I'll leave him with the when the whirl begins. The Gamma Phi's certainly re- pledges skipped and with them should be able to come up with ceived a lovely present one mornsomething highly improbable by ing in the form on an airplane to be surprised when they find then. Most of you should have propeller. Not a trace of the out the actives and guests all mastered the art of "How not to donor could be found. However, a tween 3 and 4 ayem on Thursday One would think that Halloween KD diner next Wednesday at the at the Island Park warming was over, and Christmas is pass- house with tickets being sold at



"By George, Henley, for the last two months I though you'd swiped my copy of "Love Light",-an' all the time it's been up

Alpha Gam's entertained the Theta Chi's from 4-6 last Friday Get out that uniform and tux- afternoon. Their pledges were

Last Monday night the KD had dinner on them. I presume

60 cents a plate. You'll get food

Gamma Phi pledges entertained Theta, Sigma Chi, and Theta Chi iges at a social hour last Tues. day in the Y. KKGs and Sigs were guests at a KD party the

KKG Pat Carlson is now wearng the Sigma Chi pin of Roger Fercho. Now you'll know that he twin without a fraternity pin Roger NOT Rodney.

Rita Ricke, field director of this province, is visiting the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter on

Congratulations to Loretta Brown as the Alpha Phi Omega andidate for Jack Frost Carnival heen! She was sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity and was elected by popular vote at a lance held last Friday.

Mert Brunsvold, varsity fullback, hung his Kappa Sigma Chi pin on Carol Engeness last New

Orchids are in order for Janet Kiefer and Lois Andren who won in the National Wool Grower's ontest. Their pictures have appeared in local advertising and their garments are now featured in the windows of a downtown

harmacists Hold 2.1

Omitted from the honor roll last week was Kappa Epsilon, honorary pharmacy fraternity. Their average was 2.1.

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Bunker, who sat out the last

The Bison made a difficult task

floor. The game was an up-hill

Concordia started out as

on the man driving in to stymie



HOCKEY SPORT STARTS BIG BUDDING PROCESS HERE

This hockey sport is starting to get some attention here due to the league-starting of the Fargo park board. For the cold-blooded aspirants here there is much opportunity for competition.

If the Intra-Mural league gets a good start with hockey, there is the future prospect of big sports writers caged up last time recognition. But the process week. No comment from the AC is still in the budding stage and haters in the last edition. will take need larger strides to accomplish anything comparable PESSIMISTIC PICKER to what NDU has done.

But the sport has spectator appeal except for the lack of facili-

IT'S A ROUGH SPORT

We'll admit that it's a rough

Paul Seaborn, a Bison iceman, was bopped on the head with a stick in the Concordia game, but was in action after a few minutes' recovery.

The league needs work as far as team personnel goes. There are Bison goalies playing for every team in the Senior division, but the situation will probably be remedied shortly as the manpower turns out.

SWELLED HEAD

Hamline's Pipers, possessing tcam with terrific prospect for seasons hence, are getting the swelled head.

A Hamline sports writer recently remarked-off the record, of course-that the Minnesota College conference was "peanuts" for the Pipers.

He said that Hamline will quit the circuit and play independently to enable the Pipers to compete in the NCAA, which recently dropped its sanity code to the discretion of member schools.

MORNINGSIDE'S GRESHAM GETS 'LOVER' DISTINCTION

Doug (Pretty Boy) Gresham, Winnepeg's gift to the Morning- when there were three courts side basketball team, has the available to the I-M department. female backing for the dubious The main roadblock causing the distinction of "Lover Boy of the paucity of games seems to lie in North Central Conference" title the inability of a local foundry to

The Bison basketballers were the baskets after the Field house watching the Maroons play in the gym was fixed up. conference tourney in Sioux City in December, and the boys gave the tall Morningside star a rib-

When a symmetrical miss the upper stands voiced out: "You're just jealous," she sighed, "cuz you don't have curly, black hair."

A PLEASANT SURPRISE

The Bison basketball performance Saturday in topping Augustana's hapless Vikings, was a for a place in this year's I-M curpleasant surprise after watching riculum. Really it is up to the in-Coach Chuck Bentson's Herd terested students. If we want a struggle in the Concordia tilt hockey league we can have it Thursday.

It's too bad that Augie has the All materials for erecting the worst team in the conference boards is available but not the though, because we might expect actual labor. A rink and its uptoo much from the Bison after a keep have been donated by the terrific first half showing. Fargo park board. Probably the And can you imagine the question may be settled next

idealism of the Augustana 'Mirror' in picking its Vikings to end fourth in the circuit. To top that off the Viking sports writer labels NDAC for seventh place-"first football, and now basketball," he says. We'll see, bub.

NOT ALL GLOOM

It's not all gloom for these basketball coaches nowadays. Some have a sense of humor-although at 7; YMCA vs. SPD at 8; Kappa you wouldn't notice it to watch Psi vs. Kappa Sigs 1 at 9; AGR them during a game.

Like our own Chuck Bentson Cheerful Charlie aproached Iowa Teachers' coach Hon Nordly before the Bison-Panther game in the Sioux City tourney:

"Say, Hon, will you show me that play you use. I forgot it."

WHOT HOPPONED

Evidently they had all the NDU

SEES DISMAL ROAD TRIP

This pessimistic prognasticator sees three losses for the Bison ties in Fargo now. Just wrap up court warrior at SDU, Morning side, and ISTC. Gloomy, huh? Best chance for a win is at Morningside, as far as home court performances go.

Out of 12 NCC games thus far, the home teams have been victorious 11 times. . . Tough to

The 5-2 try last week leaves us we'll show you what we've got. with an 11-3 record. So the reat you pickings:

Coyotes to nip the Bison and S. D. State to squeeze NDU tonight; Morningside to edge the Bison, NDU to have trouble but defeat Augutana, and ISTC to top Loras Saturday; and Iowa Teachers to beat the Bison (worst loss of the trip) on Monday.

This leaves us with an uncom fortable feeling. Is there an antilynch law available . . ?

Basketball was initiated to the

'51 Intra-Mural program last week

There is a small amount

the 27 contests per week last year

complete the reconditioning of

This leaves only one court open

basketball, and the phy ed. classes.

The floor is occupied every min-

Efforts to speed up the recon-

ditioning have been ceaseless but

so far none have ended with re-

sults, which definitely is not the

fault of the school. It looks like

Hockey is still in there battling

with only a little volunteer labor.

Eleven games are on tap next

week on the Intra-Mural docket.

Tuesday

Dorm Aggie Midgets vs. YMCA

2 at 8; Lettermen's Club vs. SAE

Wednesday

AC Celtics vs. Student Body

1 at 9; ATO 2 vs. AGR 3 at 10.

The schedule follows:

1 vs. FHB at 10.

waiting is the only solution.

ute of the day now.

with five games played.

I-M League Still Lacking

Facilities For Large Slate

Herd Cagers Start Tough 3-Game Series: SDU, Morningside, ISTC

S-O-S Sent Out . . .

THE SPECTEUM

Ice Team In League

(The ball has started rolling here toward a good hockey setup. An NDAC ice team has begun play in the Fargo park board's Senior league Jan. 9. The Bison won their opening tilt from MSTC, 4-1, but dropped a Jan. 11 tilt to Concordia, 8-0, as reserve Cobber manpower outlaster a tired Bison sextet. The call is out for more men. Contact manager Dick Kloubec if interested-Ed.)

BY A TIRED HOCKEY PLAYER

Say, do you know that the AC has a hockey team? You don't? Well, don't feel bad because I'm sure that you're not alone.

The team plays in the Senior division of the Fargo park board's nockey leagues at Island park every Tuesday and Thursday against Moorhead Teachers, Concordia, and Cook Sign Co. in rotation. The games are slated for 7 o'clock on these nights with 15-minute periods. games are slated each night with second games starting while first game teams have rest periods.

The league started Jan. 9. We play Cook Sign and MSTC this week and are scheduled to face Concordia and Cook Sign next week, on Tuesday and Thursday respectively.

Oh, we won't make the Olympic team until next year, but with about 40 years' practice we'll sure tan our neighbors to the North to Nebraska and Lawrence Tech of a brown crisp. Don't think so, huh? Well, you just drop down, and Detroit.

The number of men on the squad? I'm not saying it was small test has yet to come. Here are but the other night Kloubec passed out from exhaustion and our only rea! sawing-off-the-limb-behind substitute was a third-grader from Roosevelt grade school. We bribed him with an ice cream cone and he certainly made our opponents look

> We are using college equipment and wearing NDAC colors. With some support we could make this ice sport as popular as basketball and football. And maybe reach the level of play the NDU

Of course, it isn't the warmest sport in the world to watch, es ecially with the facilities available now. But if a few more skaters would amble out one of these nights, we could probably assure the fans for better facilities in the future.

So what do you potential players and fans think? Can you give

NDAC Hosts Valley Girl

Kappa Sigs 2 vs. Theta Chi at 7; Pre-Meds vs. Trailer City at of 8; Theta Chi 2 vs. Sigma Chi 1 at games for a week compared to 9; Sigma Chi 2 vs. AGR 2 at 10.

NCC Scoreboard

Saturday

NDAC at Morningside (Sx. City) NDU at Augustana

NDAC at ISTC (Cedar Falls)

S. D. State at NDAC (Fid. house)
ISTC at SDU
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NDAC 53; Augustana 33 Lawrence Tech 68; SDU 56

Morningside 67; SDU 57 S. D. State 69; Augustana 59

NDU 69; Augustana 55 ISTC 55; Morningside 53 St. Thomas 66; S. D. State 64

CONFERENCE STANDINGS to varsity, freshman, Intra-Mural NDU COMING SCHEDULE Tonight NDAC at SDU (Vermillion) NDU at S. D. State

> NDAC, to attend include Moorhead, Valley City, Mayville, and

A women's basketball officiating clinic is scheduled at the men but arrived quickly to gain NDAC Field house Saturday, the spotlight. Jan. 20, at 9 a.m., according to Phyllis Morben, Chairman, Red River Valley Board of Women's Officials under whose auspices

National officiation rating tests may be taken by those attending the Jan. 20 clinic. Opportunity for national rating as a basketball point-maker with a 15.7 perofficial is made possible through the recent affiliation of the Red River Valley Board of Women's Officials with the Women's National Officials Rating Committee, says Miss Morben. Opportunity to obtain national ratings in basketball officiating may be provided in Feb. or March, as well as at

Saturday's clinic session is open with S. D. State at the Field to anyone interested in women's house. basketball. Schools, other than Bemidji State Teachers College; University of North Dakota; Fargo, Moorhead, Barnesville and Forks on March 2 and 3 for the Park River high schools.

Cage Clinic

the clinic was scheduled.

the Jan. 20 clinic.

tral conference season this weekend, traveling into South Dakota and Iowa to meet SDU tonight, Morningside Saturday and Iowa Teachers Monday eve. Coach Chuck Bentson's charges ooked sharp in defeating Augustana, 53-33, Saturday for their first loop win of the season, avenging the 60-51 setback at

toughest test of the North Cen-

Sioux Falls Jan. 6. The SDU Coyotes usually turn out a strong home court outfit and a win on the Vermillion floor would certainly indicate a better conference season for the Bisonmen than the picture looks now.

Leading the Coyote attack is Dale Roberts, Bob Sullivan, Harvey Hanson, Earl Dean, and Don Schwartz. The Coyotes have a 7-8 record to date including losses to Iowa State, Dubuque university,

The Coyotes recently whipped NDU by 96-66 in a high-scoring game at Vermillion.

As for the Morningside Maroons, the big problem will be stopping former all-NCC center Dick Wiedenfield, Doug Gresham, and Ray Berry. The Bison lost to the Maroons 65-56. in a rough tournament game in December at Sioux City.

The Maroons had been rated No. 1 in the circuit until they were defeated by Iowa Teachers, 55-53, in a loop meeting.

The Maroons have deft ballhandling and good experience to make things unpleasant for the favorites now. No one would be surprised to see the Maroons come out ahead in the conference standings.

At Cedar Falls Monday, the Bison face the ISTC Panthers. leaders with a 3-0 record in the NCC. This Panther club started the season with only two letter-

The Tutors defeated the Bison in a close game at the tournament, 56-54, as the Iowa team stalled out the last five minutes after the Bison had whittled down a big ISTC halftime lead

Dick Garth, one of the letterwinners, is the leading Panther rame average. But that Coach Hon Nordley always comes up with a rugged, tough-to-beat team, so it will be a process of a five-on-five defense for a Herd win, unlikely, as it may be.

The Bison left Thursday and will return home Tuesday. On Jan. 29, the Herd begins a long home stand of 7 games, opening

Following that, the Bison cagesters play host to Moorhead Teachers, Morningside, SDU, Iowa Teachers, and NDU.

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The Long And Short Of It . . .

Lanky Art On S. D. All-State Quintet; Ossie, 'Kindred Komet', Shortest Cager

Friday, January 19, 1951

When Chuck Bentson, formerly freshman basketball coach at the University of Wyoming, accepted the varsity coaching berth here, one of the players then on the Cowboy varsity followed his freshman coach and promptly showed by his ability and aggresiveness on the '50 freshman quin- its shining members. tet that a future hoop star was in the making for North Dakota

Ardis Gray Bunker is his name and it's one that AC sports fans will soon be hearing a lot about.

Art, as most people know him, is six feet six inches high and he uses every inch of it during a game. Rebounding, naturally, is Art's strong point but is sometimes overshadowed by an unstopable hook shot under the basket.

Art started his basketball career as a sophomore varsity man at Rapid City, S. D., high school. He lettered 3 years and was selected on the all-state team in his senior year.

Following high school Art continued his basketball in the army and during his two year tenure was a varsity man on the Fort Delaware Castles. He played before a crowd of 11,000 fans in a tussle with VMI once and his team was also called the best service team on the coast then by noted sports columist Jimmy Powers.

After the army, which will probably claim ROTC man Art again after his graduation, Art went to Wyoming where he first met Bentson and after 2 years there trainsferred to NDAC.

Art is an economics major, a senior in AAS. His free time is pretty much taken up as social chairman of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

It will be interesting to note here that when NDAC tangles with the SDU Coyotes Art will meet an old rival of his high school and army days in Earl Dean, mainstay of the SDU five. Should be homecoming for the two then.

Having the distinction of being the shortest man on the NDAC basketball team is no hindrance to the Kindred Komet, Kermit Osborne Twedt. Although being only five feet eight inches from the ground does have its comebacks. "Ossie", a nickname he acquired away back in grade school, more than makes up for it in poise and ability at swishing the nets with a basketball.

Lately "Ossie" has been assigned a starting berth with the Bison, playing with teammates almost a foot taller on the average. Perhaps the reason for his adeptness at the Naismith game could be that "Ossie's" favorite sport is basketball and he's been playing it ever since he can remember.

The Kindred Komet was a three letter man in high school. His alma mater naturally is Kindred high school. Control ball, the Bison style of

play, also is no stranger to "Os-

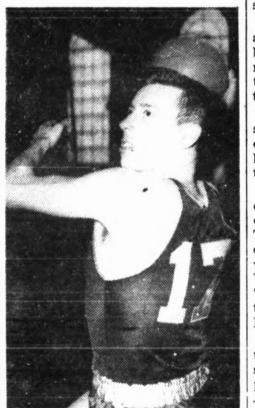
sie", having been exposed to it all through high school. Ossie's major line of study, physical education, will probably be interrupted one of these days since he has already reached the tender age of 19 years, a fact the

. U. S. Government is very mucl interested in nowadays.

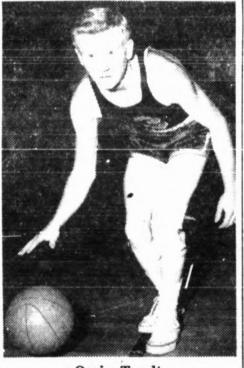
Blond Ossie, when asked the question of his outside activities, answered that he liked doing "most anything", which covers a lot of ground.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity claims the Komet as one of During the summer months

Ossie is usally giving his blonde his parent's farm.



Art Bunker



Ossie Twedt

fg fga ft fta tp

Bison Statistics

	230	731	163	282	632
Hansen	0	3	1	2	1
Huizenga	2	4	0	0	4
Fay	2	6	2	4	6
Hipke	5	25	4	8	14
Peppel	5	22	4	8	14
Rog. Fercho	10	17	0	2	20
Rod. Fercho	9	27	11	17	29
Twedt	13	45	6	20	32
O'Connor	13	71	14	27	40
Geisler	15	71	13	18	43
Fougner	30	85	18	39	78
Bunker	35	115	26	48	96
Cavanagh	48	133	22	34	118
Grant	43	107	42	65	128

Herd Frosh Lose To Cobs

By KENT SHERWOOD

After trailing for 19 minutes. the Concordia freshman basketball team took a 1-point lead and then went on to display a liminary to the Bison-Cobber varsity tilt Jan. 11.

matter of all Bison and no Cobbers for 19 minutes. But with a minute remaining Dick Hegrenes tickled the hoop's skirts to put the invaders in front, 18-17.

second half with blood in their eyes and before the Baby Bison knew what struck, the Moorhead team, 35-23, with 8:30 gone.

of the Bison, a former Bemidji ed his talents under the glass manding 31-12 lead.

perience could do.

SPORTOON

Rap Augustana Last Week BY JOHN MASHEK Coach Chuck Bentson's young half, lead the Bison with 13.

and lanky Bison picked them- while Cavanagh slammed in 11. selves up by their boot-straps last Harlon Hanson, bespectacled forweek after dropping five consecu- ward, led the Augies with nine. tive contests to conference opposition. The Herd romped over a stone cold Augustana we 53-33 out of beating the Cobbers on to repay an earlier setback and January 11. It was nothing made it two in a row over their at all like the 67-36 massacre in cross-town rivals, Concordia, with December on the Shanley high

Bison Cagers Tip Cobbers,

a 51-46 win. On Saturday night the Bentson- affair for the Herd, as numerous men played their best ball of the mistakes made the close game a campaign in the first half to hand rather boring one. Grant's opening hook shot and Herd, as they jumped to a 10-2 Ardis Bunker's under basket tip- margin. Mac Redmond and Herin, the outcome was never in man Moe found themselves wide doubt. With the hard driving open underneath for easy two Bunker spearheading the attack, pointers after an effective screen the Bison quickly jumped to a 12- was setup. The Bison quickly 4 lead. The smaller Vikings never called time-out and dropped back

hair a sun-bleaching, working on spirited second half to top the the Augustana Vikings a decisive Baby Bison, 40-32, in the pre- spanking. From Captain Bob they were going to murder the

> Augustana converted only eight the Cobber's best scoring play. field goals in the contest, four in Jack Cavanagh and Art Bunker, each half. Besides their frigid hitting from outside the tight shooting, Jim Gremmels, Augie Cobber zone defense, started to high scorer and play maker, was narrow the lead. Concordia mainheld completely at bay by the tained a 22-20 spread at the in-Don Kerlin led the Cobber Herd defense. Bunker brought termission cause with 7 points. Don Edam Jack Cavanagh along into the The height advantage of the scoring act and the Bison left the Bison went for naught in the first Teachers varsity performer, prov- maples at halftime with a com- half, as the Cobbers controlled

> Wahpeton high star. They netted dull to the fans especially after of cat-calls each time a Concordia Numerous bad passes and erratic However, the crowd gasped with 20 points throughout.

Roger Berseth, former The second half proved rather The onlookers started a crescende

and 10 points respectively. Also the sterling performance of the player came out of the shuffle turning in a good game was Jerry regulars in the opening half. with the ball. The frosh played ragged ball in floor play was displayed by both awe when the Bison did a comthe second half as the invaders teams. After the half-time rest, plete about face in the early showed what previous game ex- the Bison maintained a lead of 15- stages of the last half. Consecu-

the rebounds off the glass entirely.

tive hits by Don Fougner, Bob Grant, and a pair. by Cavanagh put the Bison ahead 30-22. Apby Olson parently content with their lead. the Green and Yellow relaxed as Kenny Severud put Jack Christanson's boys right back in the contest. Severud, hitting mostly on

> free throws, brought the count to After the Herd picked up the tempo and went into the lead. Christianson garbaged his zone and went into a press. Grant, putting on a good dribbling exed on numerous free tosses to actually salt away the contest. From this point the Bentsonmen kept at a safe distance to win going away, 51-46. Cavanagh, hitting remarkably well

rom far out, dunked 16 points.

Mac Loses II

Poor Mac! The Bison football coach, Mac Wenskunas, has lost an entire eam-11 men.

Draft, enlistments, transfers, and drop-outs have taken 11 varsity and freshman gridders out of Those are Grut Anderson, Ken

Anthony, Clarence Becker, Jim Brewster, Walt Puetz, Dale Smith, Dean Johlfs, Charlie Jaeb. Veto Chepelius, Jason Larson, and Ron Zatkoff.

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