

Vienna Choir Boys In Concert At Festival Hall Next Week

Auction Half-time Feature Of Faculty Game Tonight

The Fat Men will meet the Thin Men at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse. Coach Arvold of the Fat Men will try to outwit the height advantage of Pettie's thin men. Coach Gus expects to make us in width what his net men lack in height with these steller performers:

Capt. Best, F. J. Cassel, Mac Wenskunas, Dick Witz, W. W. Moberg, Robert Billings, and Capt. Poff.

Coach Pettie's crew includes Dick Lyons, Dale Brostrom, Jack Billing, Norm Evans, John Delphia, Cecil Haver, Sgt. Moore, Dave Gosslee, and Capt. Augis.

An auction will be held tonight along with the faculty basketball game at which various services and prizes offered by members of the staff and faculty will be available to spectators for a price.

The proceeds of the auction as well as the game receipts will go to the WSSF drive which is under way on the campus from now until next Friday. A week from tonight a carnival will be held, the funds of which will also enrich the WSSF.

Included in the auction tonight will be a cake baked by Mrs. Fred S. Hultz, offered by the president. H. Dean Stallings will prepare a bibliography for one term paper to the highest bidder. Art Harsbargen will agree to wash 10 inside windows for any organization or individual. Dean Pearl Dinan will supply one roast chicken and Dean C. A. Severson will buy one man and one woman each a coke every afternoon for the rest of the term provided they appear together. Vern Freeh will preside as auctioneer.

The carnival next Friday evening will feature such attractions as bingo, dancing and approximately twenty booths ranging from a pie-tossing palace to a kissing booth.

Tickets On Sale

Ticket Sales for the W.S.S.F. carnival will begin today announced Tom Peckskamp, chairman of the ticket sales. Tickets will cost 50c apiece, with a door prize worth \$25 being offered.

The Carnival will be held in Festival hall this following Friday, Feb. 2. This year the carnival has been combined with a similar one held each year by the Rahjah club because of scheduling conflicts.

At present more than twenty booths, as well as several large stands, are planned. There will also be a stage show and dancing.

Dorm Residents To Stage Party

Tomorrow night at 9 the women of Ceres and Dakota halls will entertain the residents of the Men's residence hall and the Field house at an annual party held in Festival hall.

Folk dancing and social dancing will be featured and lunch will be served at the close of the evening.

Individual invitations have been sent to each resident of the Men's residence hall and Field house.

Honored guests are: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moberg, Men's Residents hall director; Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. White, Field house director; Mrs. Mildred Kirst, Ceres hall housemother; Mrs. Eunice Manning, Dakota hall housemother; and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Helgeson.

Eveleth To Speak At Fairview Dinner

Dr. D. F. Eveleth, Department of veterinary science, will speak at the second annual Feeder's Day banquet at Fairview, N. D., Tuesday, Feb. 13. The banquet is planned by the Fairview Feeder's Tour planning committee.



The renowned Vienna Choir Boys will appear in a concert at Festival Hall on January 31 and February 1. Wednesday night NDAC students will be admitted upon activity card. Thursday evening's concert is for Lyceum patrons.

The group of twenty boys, aged 7 to 12, will open with a group of sacred songs written in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. After a brief intermission, some of the lads will change from sailor suits to high-heeled shoes, dresses and wigs for their costume operetta. The program will conclude with secular music and folk songs.

Founded six years after Columbus discovered America, the Vienna Choir Boys dates back 452 years to July 7, 1498, when Emperor Maximilian I ordered the organization of a boys' choir to participate in the performance of religious music in the Court Chapel in Vienna.

Introduced to the United States in 1932, the choir suspended activities after six consecutive tours when the Nazis imprisoned Father Josef Schnitt, Rector of the group, who refused to allow the organization to become an instrument of Nazi propaganda.

The school has three choirs on tour as well as maintaining one in Vienna to sing for daily chapel services. The rotation system allows each lad in the school an opportunity to visit each country on the choir's itinerary at least once.

Although formal school is postponed while on tour, the boys follow a regular schedule of study, practice and play at Vienna. The curriculum included academic and musical subjects.

Before enrollment is possible in the organization, the prospective choir boys must pass rigid examinations of their scholastic ability and musical talents. After the last war some 7,000 parents attempted to enroll their students. Only 100 were accepted. When the boys' voices change they receive "mustering-out pay" plus fare home.

Although travelling throughout the world has given them a sense of responsibility the boys are not angelic, as their music has been called. Away from the concert hall the boys are as frisky and playful as one would expect them to be. They don't like to take their afternoon naps. They love ice-cream and backstage, these young artists may be seen reading comic books.

On-stage, when the youngsters take their place to sing sacred music, they are extremely sober. With their hands clasped behind their backs, they watch the conductor as their pure, fresh voices soar over the recesses of the theatre.

The New York Herald Tribune commented, "The singing was appealing in tone quality and also gave an impression of expressiveness and musicianship, with unity, accuracy, spirit and responsiveness."

Official Of Modern Art Museum To Appear At Convo Tuesday

Accomplishments and potentialities of the film will be discussed by Richard Griffith, assistant to the director of Museum of Modern Art Flm library, New York City, at 9:40 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 30, at Festival hall.

His lecture is the third in the series "The Arts in Our Industrial World" to be presented by the NDAC convocation committee.

Griffith, who has been associated with the films since his graduation from Virginia Episcopal school, Haverford college, in 1935, is an authority concerning one of the most important 20th century media of mass entertainment.

From 1935 to 1937 he was film reviewer for the Northern Virginia Daily. During 1937 and 1938 as a holder of a Rockefeller

Foundation fellowship, he did research in film history. In 1940 he was manager of the Little Theatre of the Science and Education building, New York World's Fair.

During 1940-42 the guest lecturer was assistant to the curator, Museum of Modern Art Film library. From 1942 to 1945 Griffith was in the U. S. Army as editor and film researcher for Col. Frank Capra's "Why We Fight" series of army orientation films. He was executive director of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures 1946 and 1949, and returned to the Museum of Modern Art Film library in Nov. 1949.

Griffith is a contributor on films to such publications as Sight and Sound, The Nation, The New York Times, New Movies and Flair. He is co-author with Paul Rotha of The Film Till Now and conducted a survey of world cinema which was published last January by Funk and Wagnalls.

The guest lecturer also was editor of the American edition of Grierson on Documentary, published in 1947 by Harcourt and Brace. He is the New York film correspondent for the Los Angeles Times and also is instructor in motion pictures at Hunter College.

CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error the names of the candidates for the office of Freshman class treasurer were omitted from the list in last week's Spectrum.

Candidates for the office are Barbara Deemer, LeVon Kirkeide, Gary Lunde, Joan McKenzie, Marilyn Miller.

Senior Spot Vacant On Finance Board

A vacancy has appeared on the Board of Finance due to the graduation of one of its members, according to Richard Tewksbury, commissioner of finance.

Any qualified senior interested in serving on the board should submit an application to the Board of Finance and place it at the office of the dean of students before 4 p.m. next Tuesday, Jan. 30.

See Letter to The Editor On Election Dispute

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New Draft Policy Defers Cadets

President Fred S. Hultz of NDAC received a telegram Saturday informing him that Defense Secretary Marshall has taken two steps to stop panic enlistment of college students.

He announced that any student now having a postponed induction (has taken physical exam) or receiving draft notice will be permitted to volunteer for the service of his choice—if there are openings in such services—any time in the two months immediately preceding the final month of the school year.

He also pointed out that those volunteering in that period will be permitted to finish college work the same as students not receiving draft notices.

Marshall also strongly advised all ROTC students to stay in college and said that panic enlistments of college students is a waste to the nation and a damage to the educational system.

In commenting on the new procedure Dr. Hultz stressed the tremendous need for technically trained personnel. "It is imperative for the security of the country that college students complete as much education as possible," he said. "Everyday of college which a student acquires now will aid him later, either as officer material in the armed services or as a student in his chosen field of civilian work."

Students who have questions or wish further information should see Mel Miller in the Registrar's office.

Fifty Students Participate In Coming LCT Production

Over fifty NDAC students are participating in the winter-term all-school play. They will present a Kruckemeyer adaptation of *Cyrano de Bergerac*, by Edmond Rostand February 7, 8, and 9.

Cyrano is the story of a famous swordsman, ridiculed throughout France for his long nose. His fame as a duellist and as a wit made him a man to be feared. Don Stewart, senior in Arts and Science, will portray *Cyrano*.

The play opens at the Theatre de Bourgogne in Paris during the 17th century. *Cyrano*, one of the spectators, orders the star from the stage despite protests of the nobles. To please the Comte de Guiche a nobleman insults *Cyrano* by calling attention to his long nose. A duel follows during which *Cyrano* composes a ballad. He kills his opponent on the last line of the refrain.

In the next scene *Cyrano* fights and vanquishes one hundred men.

The main plot deals with *Cyrano's* love for *Roxanne*. *Roxanne*, however, is in love with *Christian*, a soldier. *Cyrano* and *Christian* arrange a plan whereby *Cyrano*, who is too ugly for *Roxanne*, will write and speak for *Christian* who is handsome, but dumbstruck before *Roxanne*.

As the plot unfolds *Christian* realizes that *Roxanne* has fallen in love with the words of *Cyrano*. He demands that *Cyrano* confess to *Roxanne* that he wrote the

letters and ask her to choose between them.

While *Cyrano* goes to *Roxanne*, *Christian* is shot in battle. Before *Christian* dies *Cyrano* tells him that *Roxanne* has chosen him, *Christian*.

For the next 15 years *Roxanne* lives in a convent. One day *Cyrano*, on his way for his regular Saturday visit with *Roxanne*, is run down. When he reaches *Roxanne* he is dying. He asks her to let him read *Christian's* last letter. Since the sun has set, she realizes that he is speaking from memory and that he wrote the letters. Then for the first time, she realizes that it has been *Cyrano* who she has loved.

Cast members include Don Stewart, Virginia Arneson, Marlowe Jensen, Walter Christian, James Gomp, Robert Smoot, William Humphrey, Jean Bolmeier, Ardis Bunker, Lee Ebson, Robert Janzen, Paul Erickson, Walter Seeba, Harlan Holly, Ann Hook, Jean Molland, Coleen Horwitz, and fourteen extras.

Students working on the production staff are: Don Hart, Oscar Lindgren, Lee Ebson, Don Berger, Tom Gunkelman, Robert Janzen, Wally Swenson, Karyl Schlichenmayer, Betty Ackerman, Constance Jacobson, Giesela Theiler, Mary Shaheen, Margaret Cooper, Janet Schwer, John Hess, Robert Granum, and Gordon Dodd. There was a *Cyrano*, and he was quite a fellow: a duellist, wit, buffoon, poet, musician, philosopher, scientist, and author.

Many things in the play are true: *Cyrano's* great nose, his challenge to the actor, his duel with a hundred men. *Roxanne* and *Christian* were real persons. And *Cyrano* did write letters from the battle-field to a lady of quality whose husband could not speak for himself.

Pharmacy Dept. Receives New Gear

Several new pieces of equipment have been recently added to the various pharmacy departments.

A Stokes tablet coating machine has been installed in the pharmaceutical manufacturing laboratory. This machine is used for sugar coating tablets and pills. A homogenizer that is used for making mineral oils, good grade milk of magnesia, and other finely subdivided materials, has also been added to this department.

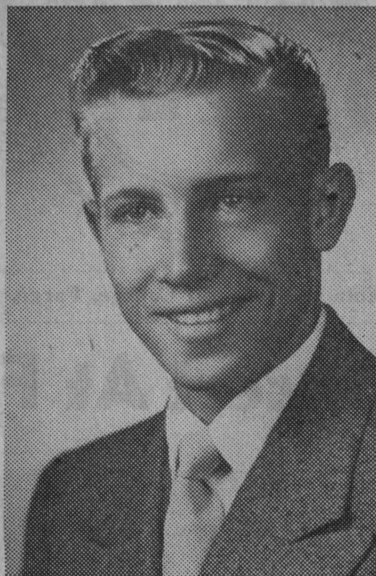
A unique piece of equipment has been added in the prescription laboratory. An instructor can contact a student in this laboratory by telephone. A tape recording is then made from the telephone conversation. This recording is later played in class and corrections can be made on the conversation. This is a means of developing a student's telephone personality.

The pharmacology laboratory, which is the study of the action of drugs on the human body, has acquired several different breeds of animals to be used for experimentation. Animals from the veterinary science department were previously used for experiment.

Canadian To Speak At Econ Seminar

Mr. W. F. Darke of Ottawa, Canada, will speak on "The Prospects of the Family Farm in Great Britain and Canada" at the agricultural economics seminar which will be held Thursday, Feb. 1, at 4 p.m., Room 215, Morrill hall. All interested students and staff members are welcome.

SAE's Elect Moore Prexy



Marshall Moore, engineering senior from Fargo, was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Moore, who is active in intra-mural sports and campus affairs, was recently named a Distinguished Military Student in advanced ROTC. He replaces DeWayne Peterson as Eminent Archon.

Other elected officers were Duane Lemm, vice-president; Joe Peltier, recorder; Arland Iverson, herald; Mike Conny, correspondent; Earle Crissman, chronicle; Edward Barry, chaplain; Jim Hitter, warden; and Marvin Daggett, preceptor.

The pledge group also elected new officers, naming Wally Conny, president; Thor Hertzgaard, vice-president; and Robert Aanstad, secretary.

Hultz To Address Livestock Breeders

Dr. Fred S. Hultz, president of NDAC, will address meetings of the Minnesota Livestock Breeders' association and the Twin Cities chapter of the NDAC Alumni and Former Students association at Minneapolis on Feb. 2.

His address to the Livestock Breeders' group is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at Peter's hall. This will be the first meeting of the group at the new University of Minnesota building.

Bill MacDonald, president of the Twin Cities chapter and a 1933 graduate of NDAC, has invited Dr. Hultz to be guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the NDAC group.

Military Department May Now Defer Basic Students

Lt. Col. Neal W. Lovsnes, professor of military science and tactics, and Maj. Robert E. Phillips, professor air science and tactics at NDAC, have received instructions from their respective commanders to start issuing deferments to basic course ROTC students who are approved for advanced ROTC and are willing to sign agreements to take advanced ROTC. This action can be taken immediately.

Basic ROTC students, who are accepted and sign agreements to take advanced ROTC, will be reclassified regardless of their present classification of I-A or I-A-P. Under existing regulations these students, provided their academic work is satisfactory, will be permitted to complete work for a degree and, upon receipt of a degree, will be commissioned in the reserve element of the army or air force.

Basic ROTC students, classified I-A or I-A-P, who don't choose

MSTC Dragon Masquers Ball Open To All NDAC Students

NDAC students are invited to the annual Dragon Masquers masquerade ball at the MSTC gym tonight at 8.

The Masquers, Moorhead Teachers college dramatic organization, was host to this inter-college

dance last year, and hopes the affair becomes an annual event.

Francis Colby and his orchestra will play for the dance, which is scheduled until midnight.

The Masquers have planned some warm entertainment that will add to the spirit of the ball. Among the 'interesting' items of the entertainment slate are torch singers.

Refreshments will be served according to Dorothy Morrow, chairman of the event. Tickets will be \$.50 a person to help defray expenses.

Party dresses or suits may be worn for those guests not in costume, but all attending must be masked. Masks will be sold at the door.

The NDAC Military Ball last year was held on the same night as the ball. However, many students attended the dance. The Masquers hopes for an even larger turnout tonight.

Placement Service Now In New Office

The NDAC placement service, under the direction of Oscar Gjernes and William Robinson, is now located in permanent quarters.

The placement service which was formerly located in Old Main has been relocated in the Alumni office, which is in the new library just off the main lobby.

The placement service is to serve as a focal point, an established center for maintenance or pertinent records of graduate and former students. Recognizing the need and potential value in part-time work, the service is prepared to handle applications for employment on the campus.

Applicants for the following positions are being sought: seniors in physical science and in engineering for work in naval research, physical science students for research in underwater sound and in other fields of electronic arts, and graduate engineers are wanted by naval shipyards. There are also opportunities in general business including credit investigating, retailing, sales, and merchandising.

Periodic announcements of campus visitors and recruiters seeking personnel will be made. Visitors seeking scientific aids and investigators are expected in the immediate future.

Office hours are 1:30 to 4:30 each afternoon Monday through Friday.

New Steam Turbine Installed At NDAC

The new educational steam turbine power plant unit installed in the engineering laboratories is expected to be in operation this term, according to R. M. Dolve, dean of engineering. Operation of the unit has been delayed pending installation of new equipment. The steam pressure required to operate the turbine could not be supplied by the power plant before improvements were made.

From Brevities Past

'Hit The Deck' - '34 Bison Brevities Directed by Sanders



FRANK SANDERS

(Ed. note—This is the second in a series of stories about people connected with past Bison Brevities productions that have gone on to make somewhat of a name for themselves in their chosen fields.)

Radio station KFGO's director of news and special events, Frank Sanders, directed the 1934 Brevities, "Hit The Deck". The AAS grad was active in the Brevities productions of 1932 and 1933 besides his other campus activities which included Edwin Booth dramatic club, LCT work, Blue Key, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Sanders combined his piano and organ talents to play with Lawrence Welk's orchestra, and later did a stint with the Minnesota Amusement Co. as staff organizer in their theaters in Minneapolis and Duluth.

After completing specialized training in the field of recreation, Sanders directed youth programs in several eastern communities. He served a 4½ year hitch as a recreation officer in the USAF during World War II, leaving the service as a major.

Joining KFGO in 1948, Sanders has become familiar to local radio listeners as a newscaster and organist. In the latter job he was billed as "Playboy".

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders and their five children will move to Wheeling, West Virginia early in February where Sanders will take up his new post as public relations and promotion director for radio station WWVA.

Marjorie Heger Named Military Ball Queen



Pres. Fred S. Hultz crowned Miss Marjorie Heger 'Queen of the Military Ball' last Friday evening during ceremonies at intermission. Honorary commissions were also awarded Miss Rosemarie Lohse and Miss Zoe Nelson.

Honor Penny Poses Problems In Library

Late last year an NDAC student placed a penny on a coffee table in the Library lounge. With the coin, he placed a note reading "This is an honor penny . . . do not steal".

Not only has the original penny remained untouched, but students have added about \$1.50 in coins of various denomination!

The situation has Library officials perplexed. This week the call went out to students to suggest ways the money could be invested. Librarian Stallings has recommended records for the lounge radio or a daily newspaper subscription, but he's anxious to hear student opinions.

Meanwhile, the experiment of the honor penny remains an interesting example to students of psychology and cynics of human nature.

Course Offered In Music Literature

Brahms' "Third Symphony" will be studied in the music literature course now being offered on Tuesday evenings by Robert Dietz, music instructor at NDAC. Dietz explained that this preparatory study will be made for the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony orchestra concert to be given Feb. 23 at which time the Brahms' work will be played. In the new night course in music literature, being offered for the first time this quarter, music is studied by learning the elements of music and finding how they are applied in basic designs and how these designs are applied by various composers, Dietz pointed out. The meetings are held each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at NDAC's Putnam hall. Two meetings of the group have been held and Dietz reported that his class includes about 50 Fargo-Moorhead residents. The class is a non-interested persons.

Instructors Attend Social Science Meet

Mr. David G. Gosslee, instructor in mathematics, Professor L. A. Court, assistant agricultural economy instructor, and Mr. P. J. Thair, agricultural economist, attended the 1950 annual meeting of the Allied Social Sciences association, which was held in Chicago, Dec. 27-29.

Among the subjects covered by these instructors were agriculture, industry, advertising, and statistics. "The growing need for elementary courses in statistics for high school and college freshmen and sophomores was greatly emphasized", commented Mr. Gosslee.

Student Commission Minutes

January 23, 1951

The meeting was called to order by Pres. Freeh. The roll was called. Colliton was absent. The minutes of the last meeting were read. A letter from Pres. Hultz was read, asking the following correction: "The letter from the Student Commission presented by Dr. Johnsgard at the College Council meeting elicited no discussion at all, so no opinion was expressed either favorable or otherwise. The matter was not tabled, but was referred by the President to a committee . . ." The minutes were approved with the correction.

Freeh reported on the work of the committee on Teacher Evaluation. A secondary sketch of the plan will be worked on and reported next week.

Ralph Christensen presented the following names for recommendation of eight by the Student Commission as judges for the student election: Stan Lunde, Mrs. Jim Naves, John Page, Virginia Lidstrom, Bob Grant, Ernest French, Marvin Franzen, Ralph Hansen, Phyllis Herbison, Beverly Litzinger, Donald Froeschle, Jane Preuss, Lois Heise, Lyle Dehlin, Eric Flaten, Jean Davis, Junette Hill, and Tom Peckskamp. Kennedy moved that the Board of Campus Affairs make final selection of the judges from the following names: Bob Grant, Marvin Franzen, Ralph Hansen, Phyllis Herbison, Virginia Lidstrom, Lyle Dehlin, Junette Hill and Tom Peckskamp. The motion was seconded and carried.

Johnson stated that due to an error in printing the candidates of freshmen treasurer did not appear in last week's Spectrum but would be printed this week.

Ralph Christensen reported that the Board of C. Affairs was working on a Campus Chest plan and rewriting portions of the Constitution.

Biggs reported that \$350,000 had been accumulated in the Student Union fund and that the architects were going ahead with the sketches.

Tewksbury requested information on the filling of board vacancies. He was advised to file a notice for application in the Spectrum.

McCalley stated that no money had been received by the Band for the trip to Grand Forks last fall.

Kristjanson brought before the Commission a plan for holding a mock United Nations assembly on campus late in the spring quarter. Discussion was held on the question and the suggestion made that we work with MSTC and Concordia on the presentation of the program.

Respectfully submitted,
ROBERT OURADNIK

Moberg Compiles North Dakota Atlas

An atlas of North Dakota maps is being compiled by Mr. W. W. Moberg, assistant professor of geography and geology. The atlas, when completed, will be the first of its kind.

Mr. Moberg does all the research and map drawing in his spare time. He has completed 20 maps, and has about five remaining before the volume is completed.

The maps are approximately 27 by 32 inches, and take up to 50 hours to complete. They are made with ziptone, a material designed especially for maps.

Some of the maps used in the atlas are; "Original grass lands", "Places of local and national interest", "Annual rainfall", and "Length of growing season."

Sizes often are deceiving. Sometimes a woman's thumb has a man under it.

Pomersberger Attends Structures Conference

William Promersberger, chairman of the agricultural engineering department, attended a conference of the North Central Farm Structures committee which was held in Chicago, Jan. 12 and 13.

While he was away, Promersberger was invited to go through the Martins steel products plant at Mansfield, Ohio. At this plant, he saw the construction of several types of modern all steel farm structures. Of special interest, were the one story dairy barn, steel silo, and the self feeding hay keeper.

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Letter To The Editor

Election Dispute Continues As Student Answers Lunde

Can anyone explain why the class officers election held during winter term registration was declared null and void? Yes! Someone can explain the above situation. I am surprised that the question was raised by the individual that did but since he posed the question I have taken it upon myself to attempt to investigate the situation.

Action to have the results of the election declared null and void was started by a petitioning group of eight students, "a major portion of the student body". This group appeared before the student commission, backed up by a group of visitors, and presented their petition. This petition made many claims as to the action of the election judges, the legality of the election and several other supposed discrepancies in the election procedure.

Let's delve into this legal quibbling for a moment and see upon what legal ground this election was declared null and void. The point of discrepancy in the election procedure was found to exist in the length of time allowed to elapse between notice of nominations and the time of actual nominations. The time required was fourteen days, and the time elapsed was twelve days. Because of this differential of two days the election was declared unconstitutional. I refer to these two days as legal quibbling because I do not believe the petitioners would have appeared to nominate their candidates if the nominations had been delayed two more days. I am sure that Mr. Lunde would prefer that I do not delve into the real reasons that the election was protested and also into some of the pre-election activities of this same group. I am sure that he would not want all of the group's activities during election discussed. Needless to say-politics were played by this group and it wasn't all above board, nor were they considering the best interests of the campus. If they had had the interests of the campus at heart they would not have disregarded the largest student vote in the last 4 years in a class officer election.

Like anything else based upon emotions and attitudes, a misrepresentation was made in last week's letter to the editor. I should like to point out, in detail, the following facts.

- (1) That anyone with the interest and time to devote to an investigation of this type can dig out a lot of information. Such as the fact that the reasons why the student commission declared the election null and void have been posted on the bulletin board in Old Main for quite some time. I recommend that the editor print the minutes of the December 12th Commission meeting for the benefit of one individual in particular and the student body in general. (Ed. note. The minutes appear below)
- (2) That reasons were offered by the student commission as to why the election was thrown out, and that they were not published because the meeting was held on December 12th, a week when the Spectrum was not published.
- (3) That the excitement which was aroused did not come up after the election results were made known but as soon as these groups found out who had been nominated. Evidence of this is the hastily constructed slate of write-in candidates which appeared in Festival hall on registration day.
- (4) That this interest or excitement can not be called school spirit but rather should be called a substitution of organizational spirit for the much more to be desired, school spirit.
- (5) That this was not a STUDENT'S FIGHT but a minorities attempt to circumvent the wishes of the majority of the students.
- (6) That it is unjust to accuse the "part-time" editor of purposely concealing the facts. Perhaps he actually did some one a favor by preventing him from making a fool of himself.

A comparison of the above stated facts with statements made in a letter to the editor of last week should prove interesting. I apologize to those who read this for being so brief but it would be ridiculous for this writer to expect the Spectrum to publish all of the choice bits of information that have come to his attention. Perhaps I will be given the opportunity to continue this at a later date.

STAN CARLSON

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The Ballpoint

By BOB JOHNSON

The letter to the editor in the last issue written by Stan Lunde reminded me of similar letters written by another president not so long ago. The two of them ought to get together.

The affair brings to mind a statement made once by someone; "Some people (write) because they have something to say, others because they have to say something." What's your excuse, Stan?

Had intended to reply in length to Mr. Lunde in this week's 'Letters to the Editor' column but the one that does appear was offered without solicitation and covers the topic well. I could explain, however, the reason for the original letter last week but I won't. I'm sure you meant well, Stanley.

My apologies to the rest of the students who read this and will not understand, but Auggie Aamodt's "Back to Bundling" movement should at least rate a groan from members of the Soc. 417 class.

More pledge classes skipped again last Monday. It is done so often these days that no one even bothers to chase them anymore. Something is lacking. They ought to try kidnapping an active or two for a little added excitement.

Sports editor Irv Letofsky caught a blast of wind from the northern annex of NDAC (U know who I mean) in their paper the Student last week. Whatsamatter Archie, run outa copy?

The Sigs received publicity in History 106 class Monday. After the topic had turned to prehistoric times a bright lad asked "But who'd like to live in a cave?" "Ask the Sigs," was the brighter reply.

I owe this one to Rod Lambie. Bob Runice, local promotions man on campus, was wearing a red face last Friday after the Spectrum came out. Seems he bungled, but good. In his first of a series on personalities from past Brevities he stated that Henry Russell was an alum of NDAC. The truth is that he went to Concordia.

Minutes . . . Dec. 12, 1950

Dec. 12, 1950

A special meeting of the Student Commission was called to order by President Freeh. Approximately 32 visitors were present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

A petition signed by eight students was presented to President Freeh, protesting the 1950-51 class election. The protest made was that:

1. The board of Campus Affairs had acted beyond its powers in the election.
2. The Board of Campus Affairs acted contrary to the Constitution by not notifying the student body two full weeks in advance of nominations.
3. The Board of Campus Affairs failed to notify the Student Body one week in advance of elections.
4. The Board of Campus Affairs neglected to provide suitable polling places.
5. The election should have been held in the customary manner.
6. The election judges were not present at all times.

Each point was discussed and point two was found to be correct. Several activity cards which were not signed in ink were presented by students who had voted. Doug Payne moved that a roll call vote be taken on the question of the validity of the election. Seconded by Colliton. Motion approved.

Roll call vote:
Biggs—null and void
Bristol—null and void
Christianson—abstained
Colliton—null and void
null and void—six; abstaining—two
Johnson—abstained
Kennedy—null and void
McCalley—null and void
Payne—null and void

Suggestions were made for clearing up of ambiguous points in the Student Constitution.

Biggs stated that little interest had been shown in a Student Union plan as presented in the Spectrum.

ROBERT OURADNIK
(Non-voting secretary)

The following addition to the minutes of December 12, 1950 was made at the next meeting held January 2, 1951.

Discussion was held on the motion to vote on the validity of the election. The Student Commission asked the right of privacy for the declaring of the vote. They were denied the request by the visitors.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"I'm going to TRY to make this an interesting course"

His brother went here. O.K. Rod, now you're certain who squealed on you last week.

Picked up a small hitch-hiker, aged about 10, during noon hour the day of the storm. The little monster only wanted to ride one block. How lazy can you get. It was not that cold.

Someone once had the idea of putting a coke machine in Science hall. Wonder what became of the idea? Might add a candy machine, too. The whole thing probably went the way of all good things at NDAC.

Jim Schrimpf stated last week that he could think of no one to insult in his column. Do you suppose he doesn't realize his whole column is an insult to anyone who reads it?

The Score

By JIM SCHRIMPF

Willie Muffet is no more. Some time last week the Kappas did away with him quietly by means of their ptomaine-treatment of cookies and coffee. Anyone who has attended recent KKG entertainments will get the idea. All well that ends well, though—Willie has been reincarnated as a S pledge and may be seen almost any night gleefully kicking assorted Kappas in the shins during Brevities rehearsals.

If the glassy floor at the Field house last Friday night is any indication of things to come, snow shoes and caulked boots will be standard equipment at future Military Balls. The U has nothing on us when it comes to winter sports buildings. The guard of honor's manual of arms lost some of its impressiveness before the coronation of Margie Heger as MB Queen due to Dick Paloni. "I'll take two" reply to the command ::Order arms!"

Those queen contests are becoming almost a habit out here—a girl just isn't anybody unless she's been queen of something or other. The boys at the pig barn are happy to announce that Miss Consuelo Shlepikiss is the latest to join the ranks. Queen of the Duroc-Jerseys, or something. Big deal—at last she can go active in Gamma Phi. For you poor unfortunate queens who have never been a queen, Bob Johnson is sponsoring a contest to select the "Queen of All the Girls Who Haven't Been Queen of a Darn Thng." To enter, tear the top off the nearest fraternity house and mail together with two sorority girls who ARE queens to: Bob Johnson, c-o Spectrum. That's all there is to it. He'll announce the winner in his column of February 9. (There's some help for a column, my friend!)

For some first grade comedy read the Ballpoint this week. Of course, if you're not in the first grade, it probably won't appeal to you. Seriously, the only way to compare them is by the nose test. Cut out both the Score and Ballpoint, light them, and honk the smoke out your nose. Don't you find that the Ballpoint is definitely harsher, harder on the nasal tissues? You don't? Oh, well—ask any impartial member of my family, then.

Social Jottings . . .

By LOIS FITZLOFF

If you were there last year you'll know what a riot the faculty basketball game sponsored by WSSF fund is. Don't miss the action either! There are a lot of sidewalks that can be shoveled by a distinguished member of the faculty.

Wonder how many took advantage of the storm as an excuse to sleep? Too bad we didn't have an official closing like the Fargo public schools.

There are two coffee hours this week. Phi Mu's had one on Wednesday from 4 to 6. You are certainly welcome to the Gamma Phi coffee hour today from 4 to 6 at the sorority house.

The Theta Chi pledges will entertain their actives at a date party tonight after the faculty basketball game. Phi Mu's and Joy boys got together last Thursday at the Theta Chi house for an evening entertainment.

New Kappa Sig actives are Harry Miller, Richmond Lapp, Duane Johnson and Charles Mode. Congratulations!

Five Gamma Phi pledges went active Sunday morning. Now in the active ranks are Frances Eveleth, Nancy Pease, Darlene Sauer, Mary More, and Lue Lawrence.

Congratulations to Margie Heger on being crowned queen of the Military Ball! She received a bouquet of roses and a lovely compact from the military authorities.

Kappa Sigma Chi's have planned their whirl for tomorrow night at the town hall in the Gardner hotel. Time is from 9 to 12.

Joining the pledge ranks at the KD house is Beatrice Percell, a sophomore transfer from the University of N. D.

Pinnings: Gamma Phi Frances Eveleth received the fraternity pin of SAE Dale Klette the night of the military ball.

Theta Chi Don Fretland has pinned Mary Ann Fossay, Alpha Gam.

The following men were recently initiated into Beta Sigma Chapter of Kappa Psi pharmaceutical fraternity: James Holter, Wildrose, N. D.; William Huffer, Hibbing, Minn.; Theodore Hurley, Tracy, Minn.; Roland Mandigo, Bismarck, N. D.; George Medich, Keewatin, Minn.; Robert McConnell, Bruce, Wisc.; and Raymond Stoltenow, Wahpeton, N. D.

Now that the excitement of the air guard from Fargo being called has died down, we can all relax. April 1st is certainly going to be a red letter day for a number of fellows: I think they also call it April fool's day. What a coincidence.

Military Ball Occasion For Uniform, Formal Dress

MARGIE JOHNSTON

Guys and gals took advantage of the Military Ball as a chance to show off their fanciest duds. Gals turned out in formals of every style and color. And speaking of style and color, we can't forget the boys in their khaki and blue uniforms decorated with various buttons and emblems.

Especially colorful was the blue and red uniform of the Marines. Others looked plenty sharp in tuxes. Perhaps you are among those who took a second look at the plaid bow ties sported by Walt Christensen and Jack Dahl.

Betty Forbes fashioned another strapless gown, this of a popular pastel pair, green and white. White net covers green satin which is beaded through white around the top adding the flavor of originality. White flowered embroidery is featured on Marlys Neset's strapless dress of black net. An ever-popular stole of sim-

ilar material completes the outfit.

Simplicity is the keynote of Carol Jean Smith's gown of red velveteen styled with a round necked top, and a full skirt. Carol Jean carries out the theme of simplicity by selecting cool pearls as her jewelry. Red again holds the spotlight as we recall Dorothea Christian twirling by in a dainty red net frock of ballerina length. Tiny buttons march gaily from a round neck to a circular

Kiki Peterson danced on clouds of net in a soft pink gown of ballerina length. A pink satin bodice sprinkled with rhinestones falls into swirls of net at the waist. Rhinestone also decorated a net stole. The picture was completed by pink satin opera pumps and a half crown of pink carnations.

Next gala formal affair will be the Charity Ball where you'll be displaying the latest fashions as you dance to the music of Tony Williams.

Foreign Secretary Explains British Policy To Students

Mr. Christopher Mayhew, former secretary to foreign minister Ernest Bevin of Great Britain, spoke on British foreign policy at convocation Thursday, Jan. 18. Mr. Mayhew is a member of the British labor party, but he assured his audience that he speaks for Britain as a whole.

The British diplomat asserted that Britain's foreign policy is based upon three dogmatic assumptions:

1. Soviet Russia and Red China are aiming at world communism.

2. Russian and Chinese leaders do not want a world war at this time.

3. They will accept a third world war if they think rightly or wrongly that it is being thrust upon them.

Aggression must be stopped at once in Korea, Western Europe must be defended, the United Nations must be preserved, and Red China should be given a seat in

the U. N. Mr. Mayhew stated Britain also is against an attack of any kind on the Chinese mainland.

The British maintain that an attack on China would be in the wrong place at the wrong time and against the wrong country. They believe a build up of the free world and patience in diplomacy will be the only assurance of world peace.

Mr. Mayhew emphasized Britains value to the United States as an ally. He maintained that they have more men under arms, in proportion to population, than the U. S. France and Italy were described as allies to whom aid must be extended because the majority of their people are bold anti-communists. Mr. Mayhew also praised the Marshall plan for its economic stabilization of all of Western Europe.

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NDU 'JOURNALISTS' MISS POINT ON COLD WAR

University of North Dakota writers, who put out the Dakota Student weekly under the shield of the NDU School of Journalism, has added fuel to the fire of Bison-Sioux rivalry.

But these writers have missed the point somewhere along the line in this inter-school cold war. The boys have slipped to 'nasty' name-calling.

Here's the caustic—although we'll admit clever—comment by fat-faced A. L. Monson is his 'The Bystander' column:

"The AC (a downstate cattle ranch gone commercial . . .), has seen the first of a new sports editor who has been thoroughly drenched in one of the better known by-products of that institution."

ESCAPE MECHANISM

On the Student sports page, the Sioux scribes quoted our item on last year's 99-77 NDU victory over Augustana when Sioux coach Glenn (Red) Jarrett left his first string on the floor almost the whole game to attempt to reach a 100-point total.

And at the bottom of the article, the only comment the U journalists had was "Up in arms, Sioux!"

This department asked a psychology professor about name-calling.

"Name-calling and mud-slinging," he said, "are escape mechanisms wherein the caller has no logical explanation in the situation."

HOCKEY HIGHLIGHTS:

Some hockey highlights in last week's 7-3 loss to MSTC:

- Bob Gagnon was still on his feet after the game.

- Bison goalie Jim (Sieve) Norby, let through a few opposition goals, but played a good game.

- Manager Dick Kloubec, acclaimed in these parts as the "Ralph Beard of the Ice", is rumored to be "board happy"—not "broad happy" as some might think. He blasted 4 MS players last week and drew major penalties on the infractions, they tell us.

- There is a cry for justice from the time keepers, Clueless Louie Borcuk and Al (King for a Day) Keating. You'd think between the two of them they could work that sun dial.

The players complain: "We've heard of penny pinchers that would make Lincoln scream, but when those two can squeeze 15-minute periods into 10 minutes, that's the HEIGHT!"

THIS SPORTS WRITING BUSINESS CAN BE EASY

This sports writing business can be easy—if you can be confusing enough.

Ran across a good discription of sports writing in a recent edition of Quill and Scrool magazine in a story by Bryce Anderson, a Salt Lake City scribe—"Some Sports Writing Rules—Don't Follow Them":

"Never open your story by saying simply that Joe Bisudski won a ten-round decision over Hymie Meyerhoff last night at the Hippodrome. Embroider it. Write:

"Joe Bisudski, the coming glove artist from Tanktown's Cauliflower Alley, had the roar of the crowd in his ears last night—the roar the crowd gives for a champion—as he waltzed through ten rounds with the precision of a much older ring-master to take a well-earned unanimous decision of two judges and the referee over Hymie

(Slapstick) Meyerhoff, the hope of the East Side."

"That way, the reader gets lost in the sentence and isn't too sure who won, so if you happen to have your fighters mixed up maybe no one will notice it."

MAYBE PING PONG

Here's another suggestion if you're mixed up:

"Never say Northeast and Southwest high school will play tonight to decide the basketball championship. Say:

"Knights of the waxed court from Northeast and Southwest high schools will tile lances tonight in the crucial contest for the casaba gonfalon."

"That way, nobody is right sure what you're talking about anyhow, so it doesn't matter if you have your sports mixed up and they're playing table tennis instead of basketball."

PICKER NETS PERFECT WEEK ON BISON FAILURE

This scribe's perfect 6-game forecast last week came at the expense of the Bison's three-game failure at SDU, Morningside, and Iowa Teachers. But the old rah-rah-for-our-school spirit has gotten the best of us now with the Herd home for a long stand.

Two games in the NCC are slated this week, and these 'Irish' eyes see three upsets in the making.

The Bison will surprise S. D. State at the Field house Monday, and Iowa Teachers will be shoved from the top rung of the circuit with losses at Morningside and SDU in two thrillers.

Here's the speculations:

S. D. State to nip NDU, Morningside to defeat ISTD, and SDU to whip Augustana Saturday; Bison to upset S. D. State, SDU to shock ISTD, and SDU to edge Gustavus Adolphus Monday; Morningside to clobber Augustana Tuesday; and the Bison to flog Moorhead Teachers Thursday.

These hopes leave us wary after an 18-3 record after three torrid weeks at this racket.

NCC Scoreboard

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
ISTC	4	0	1.000	226	191
Morningside	4	1	.800	331	297
S. D. State	3	1	.750	270	233
SDU	2	2	.500	268	249
NDU	2	4	.333	389	425
Augustana	1	4	.200	284	320
NDAC	1	5	.167	300	344

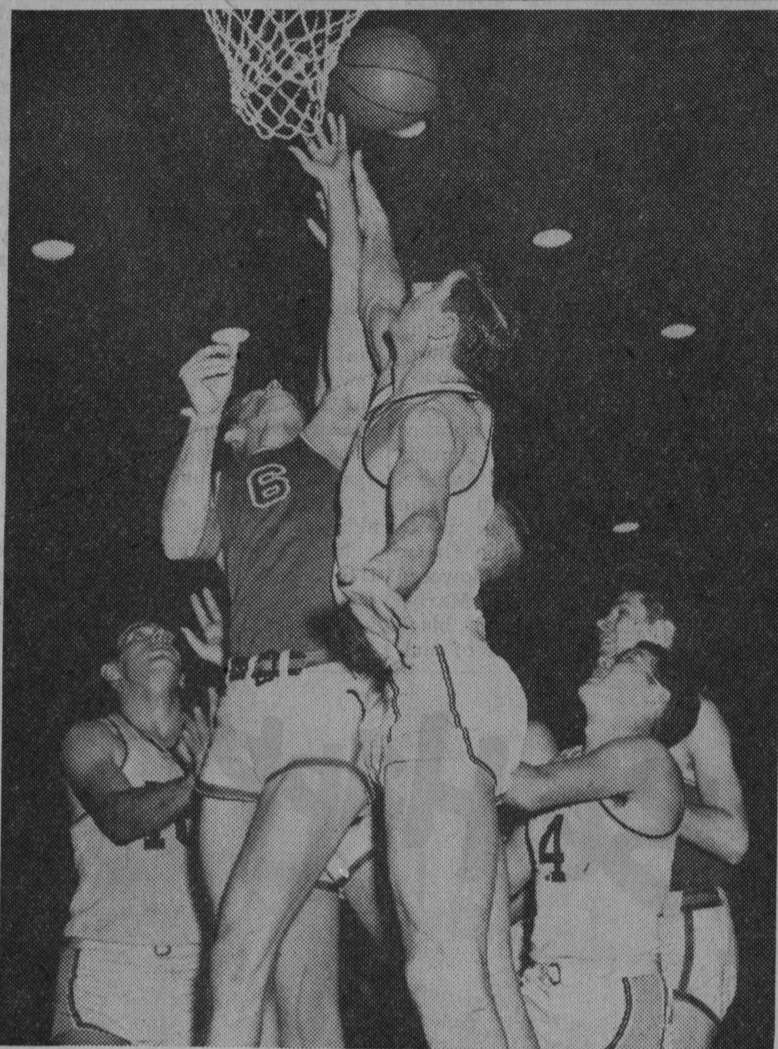
COMING SCHEDULE

Saturday	
S. D. State at NDU	ISTC at Morningside
SDU at Augustana	
Monday	
S. D. State at NDAC (Field house)	ISTC at SDU
Gustavus Adolphus at NDU	
Tuesday	
Augustana at Morningside	
Thursday	
MSTC at NDAC (Field house)	
Feb. 2	
Augustana at SDU	
Feb. 3	
Morningside at NDU	S. D. State at ISTC
Feb. 5	
Morningside at NDAC (Field house)	

RESULTS LAST WEEK

SDU 67; NDAC 55
S. D. State 74; NDU 54
Morningside 75; NDAC 55
NDU 87; Augustana 77
ISTC 54; Loras 51
ISTC 50; NDAC 39

Herd Hoopsters Host S. D. State In Home-stand Opener Monday



LOT OF TRAFFIC in the key-hole area as Augustana's Roald Ness (6) and the Bison's Dale Peppel go up high for a rebound in Jan. 13 53-33 Herd win over the Vikings. Standing close by working for position under the basket are Jack Cavanagh (on left), Rod Fercho (4), and an unidentified Augie.

(Photo by Don C. Christensen)

Icemen Face Dragons, Cobbers In League Competition This Week

HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	TP	OP
Cook Sign Co.	3	0	1.000	20	3
Concordia	1	1	.500	9	5
MSTC	1	2	.333	9	13
NDAC	1	2	.333	7	16
Detroit Lakes	0	1	.000	1	9

NDAC's Senior hockey division schedule Tuesday and Thursday see the Bison icemen facing MSTC and Concordia respectively.

The Bison dropped their second game of the season Jan. 18 to Moorhead Teachers, 7-3. The Cook Sign-Bison tilt Jan. 16 was postponed due to bad ice.

Last week the Bison were to face Detroit Lakes, newest addition to the loop, and Cook Sign Co.

Chalkey Reed, former Bison basketball coach and director of the Fargo park board hockey leagues, is preparing a new schedule with the addition of the Detroit Lakes team.

The Bison may travel to Detroit Lakes Feb. 4, but the date has not been definitely set as yet.

Manager Dick Kloubec still has a call out for more recruits. The athletic department is furnishing the uniforms, and the

players are bringing their own sticks and 'bandages'.

The team includes Paul Seaborn, Warren Frank, Bob Hovland, Bob Gagnon, Bob Kingsley, Larry Bakke, Ray Mork, Kloubec, Pat Hirschberger, Jim Norby, and John Sigurdson.

Frosh Meet Concordia, Dragon Bs This Week

Coach Norm Evans Bison freshman team goes to Moorhead junior high school Monday in an attempt to square things with the Concordia frosh squad in a preliminary tilt to the Cobber-Gustavus Adolphus contest.

There will be no prelim to the S. D. State-Bison game at the Field house Monday.

Then Thursday the Baby Bison will go after their second straight win over the MSTC reserves in first-game action before the Bison-Dragon varsity tilt.

The Frosh have split in two games this season, winning over the Dragon Bs, 39-32, in the opener, and dropping before the Concordia freshmen, 40-32, on Jan. 11.

Bison In Second MS Contest Thursday

Coach Chuck Bentson's Bison open a 7-game home stand Monday against South Dakota State's tough Jackrabbits at the Field house at 8 p.m.

Thursday the Bison will attempt to impress their home strength on the Moorhead Teachers college Dragons on the Field house floor at 8.

In an earlier game this season at Brookings, S. D., the Jacks defeated the Herd, 59-47. The Jackrabbits, third in the North Central conference with a 3-1 record, arose as one of the circuit's favorites in capturing the first loop tournament at Sioux City with an impressive 68-64 win over Morningside.

Last season the Bison swapped victories with the Bunnies, the S. D. quintet winning the first, 59-52, and the Herd copping the second engagement here, 66-50.

The Jackrabbits held a 4-8 mark for sixth in the NCC last season, but with the entire starting team intact, the Bunnies are figured to increase their standing by a good margin.

Leading the Jacks is lanky Dave Aaberg, high-scoring center. Others on the starting lineup are co-captains Herb Bartling, all-conference quarterback, and Kermit Nelson, football ace Don Bartlett, and sophomore Forrest Zimmerman, former Aberdeen, S. D., high school star.

Top reserves who are expected to give trouble are Frank McBride, Jim Combellick, Marv Kool, and Chet Buckley.

The Bison would seem to be out of contention in this tilt, but home floor spirit could surprise a lot of S. D. State hopes.

The Bison were hard-pressed in nipping MSTC, 53-47, on the Dragon hardwood Dec. 1, but prospects for an easier time are evident with recent MSTC showings.

The Dragons have lost to Concordia three times—69-46, 63-61, and 52-45—and have dropped contests to Bemidji TC, 67-28, Mankato TC, 82-43, NDU, 82-57, and St. Cloud TC, 69-55.

Kenny Johnson, deadeye forward and captain, and freshman Bob Roysland, tow-headed guard, are the top point-makers for the Moorhead quint.

The Dragons of Coach Roy Domek will be giving their all-out Thursday to stop the Bison's F-M college domination at three straight.

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Terror Twins' 3-Sport Stars . . .

Fargo High's Gift -- Roger, Rod--Are Bison Hopes With All-Around Savvy

By IRV LETOFSKY

Fargo high school's gift to the Bison basketball team is two-fold—a pair of modest twin brothers by the name of Roger and Rodney Fercho.

These sure-fingered sophomores, who get red-faced when you mention their three-sport achievements at Fargo high and with the American Legion junior baseball team, are products of last season's freshman basketball squad and this year have been moved up to Coach Chuck Bentson's varsity—and with a lot of potential for the future, anyone will tell you.

John Roger—the oldest by 20 minutes—and Fred Rodney got their birthright in Bismarck 19 years ago, but moved to Lehr, N. D., when they still wore three-cornered levis. And at six years, the family moved to Fargo.

Both are members of Sigma Chi fraternity and are majoring in economics.

BASEBALL FAVORITE

Roger and Rod each played two years of football and three years of basketball at Fargo high, and four years of Junior baseball. And although the "Terror Twins" paced the Midgets to fourth in Class A in their senior year, baseball is their favorite sport.

Roger, an outfielder, and Rodney, a second baseman, paced the Fargo juniors to three championships.

In the 1947 final against Bismarck, Roger blasted a homerun with the bases loaded to bring the Fargoans from behind and ignite the spark that carried Fargo to an 11-4 win over the Bismarck juniors and cop the state crown.

They have been playing with the Fargo-Moorhead Chix amateur team for two seasons.

PASS-SCORE COMBO

In high school cageball, it was a passing-scoring combination that led the Midget hopes—Roger did the passing and occasionally hit on arching set-shots, and Rod did most of the scoring with under-the-basket sneaker shots.

Rod was named twice on the all-Minn-Kota conference and all-Class A honor teams.

In his senior year, Rod was runnerup in total scoring to Chuck Wolfe of Minot, who is currently at NDU pacing the North Central conference point-making. But Rod was tops in per-game averages with over 18 in Class A.

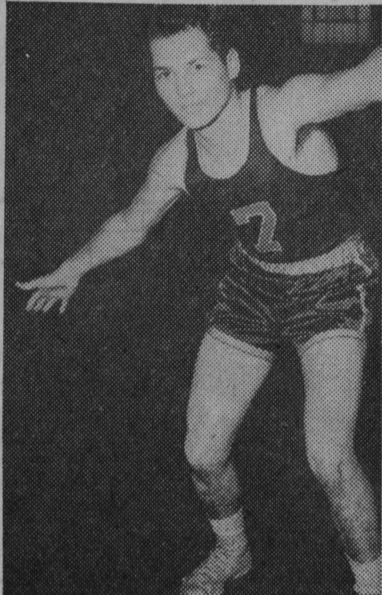
Roger was a football end and Rodney a center. Roger suffered a dislocated elbow in the final football game in his junior year, and the injury set him back quite a ways that cage year.

NAME IS FAMILIAR

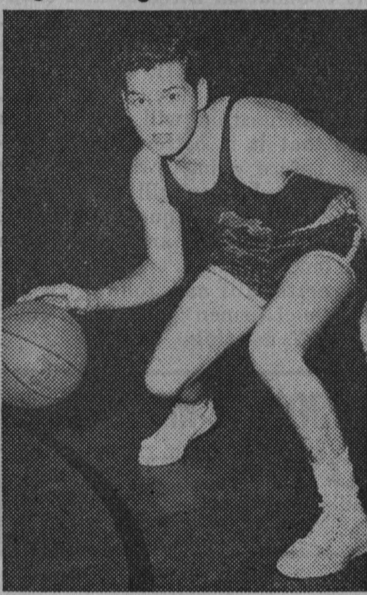
That Fercho name is not unfamiliar to Fargo basketball fans. Preceding the twins were Lloyd, who starred here at NDAC in the early 40's, and Cal, who is currently studying medicine at Northwestern. Both were Fargo high stalwarts.

Lloyd was named on the all-time Fargo high team by Hank Rice, former Midget cage coach who resigned in 1948 after 19 years at the Midget helm.

Those are big shoes to fill for the modest twins, but Bison fans agree that Roger and Rod are the best ball-handlers on the team and that their all-around



ROGER FERCHO



RODNEY FERCHO

floor savvy will be a big boon in seasons to come.

This war situation is about the only thing that could dim Bison hopes for these two.

Roger is the steady beau of Pat Carlson, pretty Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority gal. Rodney has no interest in that other sex, he says.

The twins both wear glasses, but Rodney is probably the one with eye trouble. He played a football game with the Fargo high B team a while back when the squad went to Lisbon. He was attempting to dropkick—attempting, that is—when he missed the ball and caught a teammate in the side. He's glad the basketball is larger.

Girl's Rifle Team Changes Firing Slate

The NDAC Women's Rifle team has changed its firing schedule, according to Capt. John Augis, instructor. Henceforth the team will fire on Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 and on Saturday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m.

Women desiring to shoot with this group should meet with Capt. Augis at either of these times.

Bison Statistics

	fg	fga	ft	fta	tp
Grant	53	139	53	79	159
Cavanagh	51	150	27	40	129
Bunker	39	135	34	63	112
Fougner	42	117	23	53	107
Geisler	20	88	19	26	59
Rod. Fercho	20	47	12	21	52
O'Connor	15	79	16	32	46
Twedt	13	48	7	13	33
Rog. Fercho	12	19	0	2	24
Hipke	8	28	6	12	22
Peppel	5	29	6	11	16
Fay	2	6	2	4	6
Huizenga	2	4	0	0	4
Hansen	0	3	1	2	1
	282	892	205	356	769

Dr. Naismith created basketball while he was the physical director at the YMCA college in Springfield, Mass. The first official game was not played until Jan. 20, 1892.

I-M Monday Slate Proposed

BY JOHN L. SULLIVAN

Hot Rod Fever Greater; Club May Start Here

By EDWARD BARRIE

Enthusiasm in hot rod and customized car building has been gaining momentum throughout the country since the end of World War II.

New tracks have been constructed in the Midwest and many more are underway for the 1951 season.

The organization of a hot rod club on this campus could benefit every car owner and driver. If enough interest is taken, the club will start the beginning of spring quarter, and under somewhat the same procedure as any class.

It would begin with elementary theory of engines, brakes, etc., and work through customizing and souping up engines.

Some aspects of cars that the club will emphasize are racing engines, gear ratios, steering, body work, upholstery, water injection, and chopping and chaneling.

Every car owner will learn better, more economical methods of running his vehicle along with the prospect of obtaining parts at a 30 to 40 per cent discount.

Information on latest models of cars will be obtained from manufacturers, and guest speakers from downtown garages will give talks. A complete library of "Hot Rod", "Motor Tread", and other magazines on latest developments will be the goal of the club.

Many such clubs have been organized on campuses of California colleges and have proven interesting and educational.

Those interested should drop a card with name, address, and phone number to Box 2522, NDAC.

A man or woman is not old until regrets take the place of dreams.

Varsity Netmen End Dismal Road Tourney With 3 Losses

The three-game Bison road trip ended disastrously at Cedar Falls, Iowa, Monday with a loss to Iowa Teachers, 50-39.

The Bison dropped the opener with South Dakota university, 67-55, Friday and lost to Morningside, 75-55, Saturday.

The losses left the Herd with a conference mark of 1-5 for last place, below Augustana which has a 1-4 mark.

The trip was the final away from home activity for the Bison basketballers until the final series at Grand Forks with NDU.

SDU 67; BISON 55—

The Coyotes used a fast-breaking assault to overcome the Bison height advantage and lead almost the whole distance Friday. The Vermillion team led at the rest period by 31-19.

Bob Grant was high scorer in the tilt with 15 points, 7 on free throws. Don Fougner had 11 and Rod Fercho had 10 for the Bison.

Harvey Hanson, blond Coyote center, hit 14, as the Coyotes vened their conference record at 2-2.

The first SDU win was over NDU earlier at Vermillion, 96-66.

MORNINGSIDE 75; BISON 55—

After a close eight minutes, the Maroons started to pull away and rack up a halftime advantage of 43-21 in Saturday's game.

Art Bunker scored 10 points to lead the Bison in that department. Rod Fercho had 9 and Don Fougner and Bob Hipke had 8 each. Fercho, Fougner, and Grant turned in good floor games.

Top men for the Sioux City quintet were Dick Wiedenfeld with 17 points, Doug Gresham with 12, and Loren Moll with 11.

The Maroons hit 32 field goals, double the Bison total. The Herd made 23 free throws to 11 for Morningside. The hosts committed 32 fouls to 17 for the Bison.

ISTC 50; BISON 39—

The home-standing Panthers overcame an early Bison lead to take a 23-18 halftime advantage. They pulled steadily away to a 14-point lead at three different times.

Howard Pigg paced the scoring for the Tutors with 19 points.

Grant and Fougner were the only Herd players able to tally more than 2 field goals apiece. Each had 10 points.

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A rhinestone bracelet found at the Military Ball has been turned into the Spectrum office. Owner may claim by identifying.

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CHURCH NEWS

NEWMAN CLUB

The first retreat of the year is slated for this coming weekend at the Newman club chapel. The first conference will be held tonight at 8:00. Saturday morning Mass will begin at 8:30 with the second conference at 10. The third conference will begin at 2 p.m. followed by an evening conference at 8 p.m.

After 9:00 Mass on Sunday morning, there will be breakfast at the "Y" Dugout. Everyone is invited.

LSA NEWS

"An 'I' For An 'I'" will be Rev. John Schultz's topic for the Sunday "Quest" meeting January 28 at 6:30. Supper will precede the meeting at 5:30.

A Bible study breakfast will be held Sunday morning at 9:00 in the student center.

Hi-Noon Focus is held Monday through Friday with lunch at 12 and the meeting at 12:30. The Monday Focus will be Chapel led by Pastor John; Tuesday the

speaker will be Mrs. George McGregor, of Fargo; Wednesday will feature Rev. Bob Hawkinson, of Wolverton, Minnesota; Thursday there will be a student program presented by the Deputation Guild; and on Friday the speaker will be Rev. Eugene Jobst of the Lutheran Welfare Organization of Fargo.

Early morning devotions are held in the center every morning at 7:30.

YMCA-YWCA

"Marriage in Time of War" will be the topic under discussion at the joint meeting of the YMCA and the YWCA Tuesday Jan. 30th at 7:30 p.m. in the Y auditorium.

This meeting is open to all interested students on the NDAC campus.

After short talks by Rev. Clarence Richardson, Methodist Student Foundation Director and chaplain in World War II, and P. W. Lanier, Fargo lawyer and Marine Lt. in World War II, there will be a question and discussion period. Rev. Richardson will present the case that it is better to get married before going away to war while Mr. Lanier will present the other side of the question that it is better to wait and not rush into marriage.

Junette Hill and John Kirk are the co-chairmen for this Joint YM-YW meeting.

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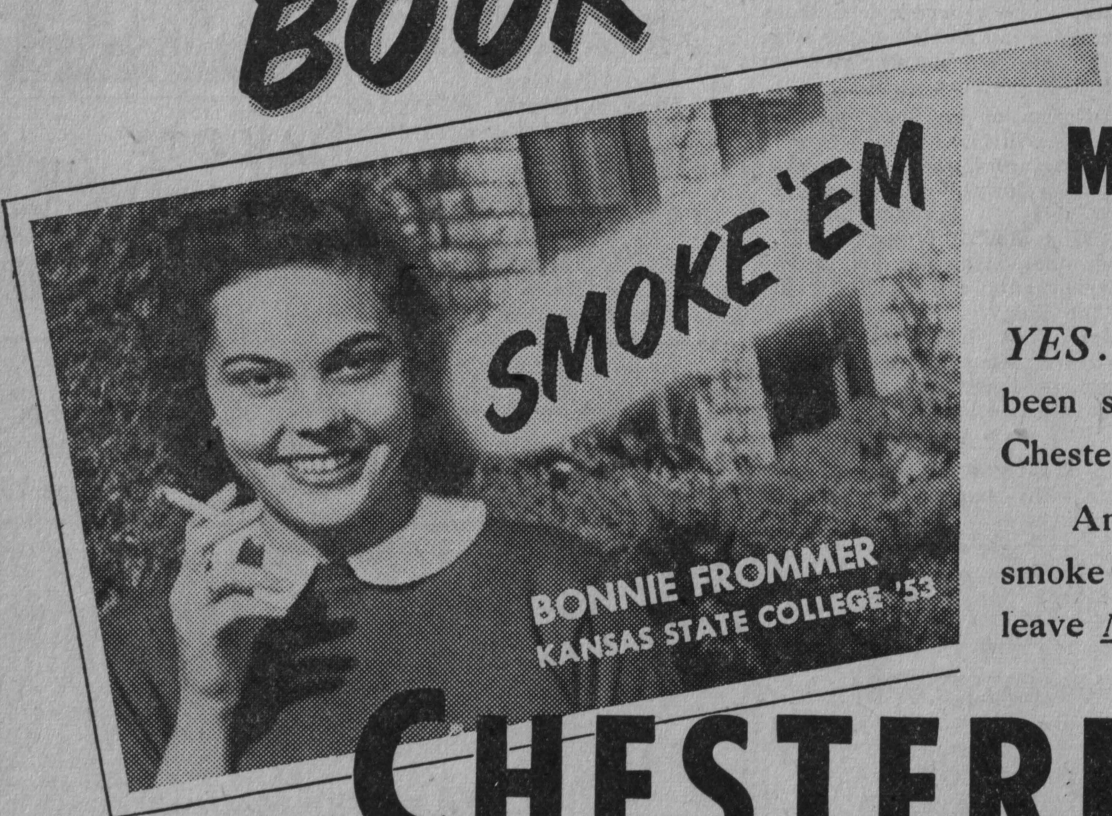
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