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"Cyrano" Goes On Stage Next Week



Part of the Cyrano de Bergerac cast runs through a line rehearsal on stage at the Little Country Theatre. Production dates for this five-act heroic comedy by Edmond Rostand are Feb. 7, 8, and 9. Tickets may be purchased at the Theatre in Old Main.

Front Row: Bolmeier, Connie Jacobson, and Art Bunker.

Back Row: Harlan Holly, Bette Ackerman, script girl, Bob Smoot, Bob Janzen, Clark Ewen, Dick Thompson, and Paul Erickson.

WSSF Carnival Set For Tonight At 9

The WSSF carnival will get underway tonight at 9:00 at Festival Hall, according to Stan Carlson, chairman of the drive. Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of a radio to the doorprize winner.

More than twenty booths and stands have been planned includwith anonyoned - - los h

walk, ISA; a kissing booth, Kappa Alpha Theta; and a bingo booth, Newman club.

A Taxi dancing booth will be provided by the sororities and women's dorms. There will be dancing from 9-12. Come stag or drag.

Frats To Make Statues For Jack Frost Carniva

A Snow Sculpture contest to be run in conjunction with Fargo's annual Jack Frost Winter carnival will be sponsored again this year by Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity.

The carnival is an annual offair campus organizations. Registra- marck.

Little International Underway Tonight With Banquet Honoring Brandenburg

NDAC's Saddle and Sirloin club | Glenn C. Holm, professor of veterwill present its 25th Little International Livestock Show Saturday Feb. 3, at the Field house. John agriculture, is president of Saddle Myrdal of Edinburg, senior in agriculture, is manager of the 1951 BOW.

Activities for the 25th celebration will begin Friday, Feb. 2, with the annual Hall of Fame banquet where Dr. T. O. Brandenburg of Bismarck, state veterinarian and head of the state livestock sanitary board, will be honored as the out- the Little Country Theatre. standing agricultural man in North Dakota for 1951.

The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Gardner hotel with Dr. senior in home economics, will be

AC Gold Star Band

The NDAC Gold Star Band will make a concert tour of seven North Dakota towns Feb. 13 to 16. First concert will be presented at Mayville on the afternoon of Feb. 13; Valley City the afternoon of Feb. 14 and New Rockford that evening; Anamoose the afternoon of Feb. 15 and Harvey that evening; and Rugby the afternoon of Feb. 16 and Leeds that evening.

Approximately 60 instrumentalists under the direction of William A. Euren will make the tour in chartered busses. Organized in 1904 by the late Dr. C. S. Putnam, the Gold Star Band has a long and splendid record of achievement in the field of military and concert music. Euren in his college days was cornet soloist with the Gold Star Band and assistant to Dr. Putnam.

A varied program of concert music, marches and specialties will be presented during the tour. One of the special numbers added to this year's tour group is a Dixieland combo featuring Ralph Mutchler of Northwood, Bob Janzen of Moorhead, Minn., Russel Parsons of Portland, Ore., Rollo Garberg and Bill Nelson of Fargo.

"Two Pair of Slippers" by Dr. Putnam will be played by the trombone quartet-Bill Henry of Larimore, Paul Chase of Crosby, "Winter Sports" is the theme Minn., Stanley Carlson of Washset for the contest open to all burn, and Roland Mandigo of Bis-

inary science, as the guest speaker. Walter Ness of Edmore, senior in and Sirloin club.

Preliminary judging for the Little International will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Other events scheduled during the afternoon are a farm equipment demonstration at 1:30 at the Maintenance building and the school of home economics style revue at 2:30 in

The big show will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Field house where Queen Nola Westman of Aneta. mistress of awards. Entertainment features for the show will be the annual coed cow milking and hog herding contests. One of the special attractions planned for this year's Little International will be Plans Concert Tour year's Little International will be Chip Morris and his famous cowpony "Black Fox". The Gold Star For ND Next Month Band, Male Chorus and Future Farmers of America quartet will add musical highlights to the show.

> Judging of fitting and showing will be in hog, dairy, sheep and beef classes and awards will be made in agronomy, horticulture, poultry and machinery divisions.

Students who have agronomy samples to enter in the Little International should leave them at Butler hall between 8:00 and 11:00 Saturday morning.

Panhellenic Charity Ball To Be Held February 10

The 20th Annual Charity Ball will be held Sat. Feb. 10 at the NDAC Field house. Dancing will be from 9-12 to the music of Tony Williams and his orchestra. The grand march is at 10:30 and will be led by Panhellenic president, secretary, and their escorts, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Grignon and Mr. and Mrs. John Lunde respectively of Fargo.

The proceeds from the dance are divided into a scholarship for a needy NDAC woman student, the March of Dimes, WSSF, and other worthy causes.

The Charity Ball is sponsored by Panhellenic Council.

Tickets may be bought from Dean Dinan or representatives from dormitories or sororities. Price is \$2.40.

| by Gamma Phi Beta; pie-tossing palace, Sigma Chi; dart throw- ing, Theta Chi; basebali throw- ing, Alpha Tau Omega; cake- Sumatra Native To Speak At LSA Paido Tua Sarumpaet will be the speaker at the LSA "Quest" sunday, Feb. 4 in the student enter at 5:30. He will also speak t Hi-Noon Focus, Monday noon. | year it has been combined with a similar one held each year by the Rajah club. Economics Seminar Features Dr. Hunter Dr. W. C. Hunter, chairman, soc- | erect an entry may secure infor- mation from Bob Johnson at 9550 during school hours. Winner of this event for the past two years has been Sigma Phi Delta fraternity. Past themes in- cluded comic strip characters and portrayals of Little Country Thea- ter productions. | Solo works will be contributed by Russel McCalley of Fargo, bari- tone; and Robert van Wechel of Mayville, trumpet. A clarinet duet will be played by Russel Parsons and Jack Stafne of Fargo. Lincoln Club Debaters In Tourney Tomorrow Lincoln Debate Club members will compete with debaters from thirty other colleges today and to- morrow at a decision tournament | Brevities Director Sets Practice Dates The following rehearsal periods have been set up, according to Walt Christenson, director, to in- sure each group entering an act in the Bison Brevities an oppor- tunity to practice in Festival Hall before try-outs: Sunday, Feb. 11, all curtain acts. 1:00-1:30 Kappa Kappa Gamma | |
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| Pastor Sarumpaet is a native of Tarutung in Sumatra. He at- tended school there and spent the year 1950 at the Luther The- ological Seminary. He has held many official positions in the Batak churches and has held several pastorates in Tarutung. He is married and has five child- ren. Pastor Sarumpaet has been in he United States for one year on scholarship from the Commis- ion on Younger Churches and Or- ohaned Missions of the National Lutheran Council. He is a pastor in the Batak church in Sumatra. Pastor Sarumpaet will stay in this country until April 1 and is de- voting February and March to vis- ting Lutheran student groups on behalf of the Division on Student service. | | Girl Elected V-Pres.—Fred Brandt Sec.—Conrad Burchill Tres.—Art Bunker JUNIOR CLASS Pres.—Wally Swenson V-Pres.—Jack Jester Sec.—Bill Peterson SOPHOMORE CLASS Pres.—Lois Fitzloff | at Concordia college. NDAC debaters include Har- old Janneck, Joe McNellis, Rob- ert Severson, Mancur Olson. Schools competing in clude Northwestern, Montana University, Minnesota University, NDU, MSTC, Concordia, and Minnesota teacher's colleges. The debates began this morning and will continue this af- ternoon, tonight, and tomorrow morning. Spectators are welcome. Last weekend Licoln debaters participated in a non-decision de- bate at MSTC. Other schools rep- resented were Concordia, NDU, and MSTC. LOST A white scarf was lost in Science Hall Tuesday. If found, please leave at the Office of Publications. | 1:00-1:30 Kappa Kappa Gamma 1:30-2:00 Kappa Delta 2:00-2:30 Phi Mu 2:30-3:00 Alpha Gamma Delta 3:00-3:30 Kappa Alpha Theta 3:30-4:00 Kappa Kappa Psi 4:00-4:30 Gamma Phi Beta 4:30-5:00 Theta Chi 5:00-5:30 YMCA Sunday, Feb. 18, all production acts. 1:00-1:45 Theta Chi 1:45-2:30 Kappa Alpha Theta 2:30-3:15 Sigma Chi 3:15-4:00 Kappa Kappa Gamma 4:00-4:45 Alpha Gamma Rho 4:45-5:30 Gamma Phi Beta 5:30-6:15 Alpha Tau Omega 6:15-7:00 Kappa Delta 7:00-7:45 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7:45-8:30 Kappa Psi Blue Key has scheduled the | |

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THE SPECTRUM

Eleven Are Elected Offer Regular Appointments To AC Phi Kappa Phi To Air Force ROTC Cadets

At a recent business meeting of Phi Kappa Phi 11 students of high scholastic standing, chosen from the top ten per-cent of the senior class, were elected to membership. The initiation will be held the latter part of the quarter. Winter term electees are

Carl Amstrup, William Bast, Robert Brun, Jean Davis, Jeryl Haibeck, Helen A. Lunde, James Minette, Harriet Overboe, Robert Sieber, Robert Stephenson, Edna Strand.

Those students elected in the tall quarter, initiated November 30 included: John Erickson, Gerald Marquardt, Kenneth I. String-Robert Klingbeil, Richard Maetzold, Harry Geller, Allen Meloy, James Campbell, Sister M. Petronilla, Don Flateau, Sister M. Phillip, Sister Ruth Mill.

Jane Shea, Leslie Matheson, Robert ants in the regular component of lected for this reason", he said. such items as the vital importance Boardman, Eldon Christenson, the U.S. Air Force according to an Gores and Moore, civil engineer of qualified architects to national Boardman, Eldon Christenson, the U.S. Air Force according to an Gores and More, cital for pilot defense, daft status of architect. Man On The Street, well, Gordon Quanbeck, Tryge Phillips, USAF, Professor of Air training, and upon graduation in ural students and the effect or Hauge, Joanne Brunsvold, and Science and Tactics. Egons Podnieks.

For Enlistments

The date for women college graduates to apply for a direct commission as second lieutenants in the Women's Army Corps has been extended to March 15, according to word received from Fifth Army Headquarters by Lt. Col. Neal W. Lovsnes, PMS&T.

Those selected will be commisactive duty in the fall to attend staff members, Robert N. Faiman eering department. a basic course at Fort Lee, Vir- and Edwin A. Anderson, was ginia.

The applicant must be a college graduate, or scheduled to graduate in the spring. She must be She must be at least 21, but not brightness meter, Luckiesh-Moss Main more than 27 on Sept. 1 of the visibility indicator, and photoyear in which she receives her electric illumination meters. officers.

tion concerning direct commissions laboratory facilities have not been can be had by seeing Col. Lovsnes available prior to this time. at the Military department, or by writing the Commanding General, electrical engineering students in Fifth Army, 1660 East Hyde Park power option. In addition the Camera club will meet at Blvd., Chicago 15, Illinois, Atten- course has been taken by students Tuesday, Feb. 6, in the Firesid tion: WAC Advisor.



Gores

ficers in the advanced Air Force have consistently displayed out of the architecture profession- is invited. ROTC program, have been offered standing ability in leadership and both practicing men and students Lawrence Bogar, Ronald Nelson, appointments as second lieuten- academic attainment, and were se- This scientific survey includes

June will be assigned to flight national defense. Major Phillips stated that the school. Hall, a student in the Taylor will be honored at

Electrical Engineering Department **Completes Illuminations Laboratory**

partment announced the their new encourages any students interested illuminations laboratory has been in illumination to consult them. completed and is now in use.

started over a year ago, with construction being completed last De-

Application forms and informa- has been offered for several years, March.

Illumination study is required of from several other schools on the room of the college Y.

The electrical engineering de- campus. The E. E. department for the west coast.

The course is being conducted those selected will be commis-sioned in the Officer's Reserve Preliminary planning of the this term by Prof. Harry S. Dixon, Offers Free X-Rays Corps and ordered to extended laboratory by E.E. department chairman of the electrical engin-

Attention All Actors!

The play selected is "What Every Woman Knows", a comedy appointment. Selection is made A study of illumination engin- by James Mathew Barrie. The after a competitive screening and eering requires ability to use an appearance before a board of proper laboratory techniques. Al-women in addition to a mob scene. The purpos though a course in illumination It will be staged the first part of to discover unknown and unsus-

Camera Club

Don Stewart Is Immune To Stage Fright

BY BETTY LOU DANIELSON

"King of clowns-leave the stage at once," orders Don Stewart as he stalks on stage in the first act of Cyrano de Bergerac. Dressed in French 17th century court costumes Don will play the lead as Cyrano, the famous swordsman with the ugly nose.

This business of acting is nothing new to Don. He portrayed a colonel in the LCT production of "Se How They Run" yast year and a bit part in Peer Gynt. In high school he took part in both the junior and senior class plays.

"I never have stage fright" Don commented as he relaxed at the theatre before rehersals in blue jeans and an orange sportshirt. "Before the performance I just don't think of the play. After my first few lines I forget the audience entirely."

Don was born in Tolna, North Dakota and went to school at Towner. After his freshman year at the NDAC he served a two-year hitch with the army medical corps. Don is now a senior enrolled in little bit." Arts and Science. "Looks like it



will be the army again after graduation," observed Don.

Since Don portrays a feared

Don's an easy-going person | uralists in the country.

with few dislikes. He likes Shakespeare and questioned, while crossing his hands over his chest, "Partying is a pretty good hobby, don't you think?" An ATO, he recently hung his pin on Gamma Phi Mary Carol Twetten.

why he doesn't make friends.

A four day stay at the student health center cut down rehersal time. Although Don ran a high temperature, doctors couldn't determine what was wrong with him. "They keep taking blood samples from me. Hope I have not be difficult." enough left to carry me on stage."

FARGO FORUM IS PUBLISHING ARTICLES ON NDAC BOTANIST

fencing lessons. "We learned how anist, in the Sunday editions. served at the tables.

University Of Minnesota Architect Feature Of Engineering Lecture Sunday

A distinguished educator in the | Professor McClure, who is head field of architecture, Prof. Harland of the architecture school at the McClure, will be guest lecturer at University of Minnesota and secre-NDAC on Feb. 7.

Architect Head Conducts Survey

Walter A. Taylor. director of the department of education and re- fering work in architecture. search of the American Institute of Architecture, Washington D C. will talk to NDAC students on Feb. 6. Taylor's division, which coordinates the work of the American Institute of Architecture and the contemporary architecture at 3:30 schools of architecture, is at prcs- p.m. in Room 33 of the Engineer-Three NDAC seniors, Cadet Of- by the USAF in its officers. "They ent working with a detailed survey ing building. The general public

men, Vernon D. Gores and Mar-school of pharmacy, will enter the luncheon at Ceres hall Tuesday WAC's Extend Date will will of Cass Lake, Minn., are possessed of the qualities desired of the qualities desired field. school of pharmacy, will enter the Air Force Medical Service career field. ic will be "What the American Institute of Architects Means to the Profession."

Knute Henning, chairman of the NDAC architecture department, said that Taylor will arrive Monday and leave Fargo Wednesday

Student Health Center

Free chest X-rays for tuberculosis will be given at the Student Health Center Feb. 13-16. Hours for examinations are from 10 a.m. Students interested in working to 1 p.m. and 2:30 to 5:30 each of New equipment in the labora- on the next school play are asked the four days. The center will be single at the time of appointment tory includes a Bar photometer, to contact Miss Constance West at open from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. on and have no dependents under 18. Sphere photometer, Lukiesh-Taylor the Speech department in Oid Thursday evening only for further -ravs

This service is offered to all students, staff members, and their families. Children must be 15

The purpose of these x-rays is pected cases of tuberculosis in an effort to eliminate this dreaded disease in North Dakota.

Community Theatre To Conduct Tryouts Tonight, **Tomorrow**

er's "Riverboat Revue" will be held work in the 1939 and 1941 shows. Friday evening and Saturday afternoon in WDAY studios, according to William Oliver, director.

Hours Friday will be 7:30-8:30 p.m. Hours Saturday afternoon will be 1:30-4:00 p.m. in the Black building studio, Oliver said.

Cyrano is a beautiful play, the for nine performances in Moose finest I've ever read." His favorite hall, Fargo, beginning Feb. 22. line is in Act II when he explains Nightly performances will be given, except for Sunday, Feb. 25.

musical talent, vocal and instrumental," Oliver pointed out. "Also we have need for six girls to fill a chorus line. Some singing ability Stallings At Meeting is required, but dance routines will

welcomed at the public tryouts, mid-winter meeting of the Ameri-Oliver said.

The variety show will include Jan. 29 to Feb. 3. comedy sketches, quartet singing, Stallings has been picked as one The Fargo Forum is currently dancing, community singing, and of three librarians to give a talk publishing a series of articles on special numbers by a number of on facilities during the American swordsman he had to take a few Prof. O. A. Stevens, NDAC bot- local artists. Refreshments will be College and Research Library

scientists as among the top nat- of tickets will be announced soon, Library for a Technological Coll-Oliver stated.

tary of the Minneapolis chapter of the American Institute of Architecture, is well-known for his contemporary residential and furniture designs as well as crafts. The Minnesota educator is the author of "Study of Architectural Design" which has been adopted as the class text of many institutions of-

He is being brought to NDAC campus by the department of architecture and Kappa Tau Delta, honorary architecture fraternity. He will give an illustrated talk on

Grom Brevities Past

Local Broadcaster



Roy Pedersen

(Ed. note-This is the third in a series of stories about NDAC alumni who have figured prominently in past Bison Brevities productions.)

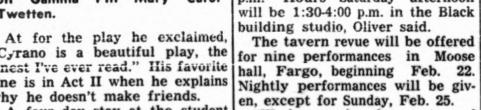
Roy C. Pedersen, familiar to local radio listeners as the "Man on he Street", wrote the 1940 Bis Brevities production, "The Blue Key Turns".

Born in Buffalo, N. D., Pedersen was educated in the Fargo school system and graduated from NDAC in the school of AAS in 1941. He Public tryouts for musical acts played the comedy lead part in interested in appearing in the the 1938 Brevities, "Tangerine", Fargo-Moorhead Community theat. and did publicity and dramatic His campus activities included LCT and membership in Edwin Booth club, Blue Key and Theta Chi. During his college years, he did part time announcing for radio station WDAY and was active in M.C. and dramatic work in the

community Pedersen served with the 3rd Armored divisition in World War II. Following the war he joined the staff of WDAY as a time sales-"We have a place for any type of man and was recently promoted to promotion director for the station. He is married and has one child.

H. Dean Stallings, librarian at College acts of all sorts will be NDAC, is attending the annual can Library association at Chicago

building section meeting. His subto salute and flash our swords a Stevens is rated by fellow Public sale of a limited number ject will deal with the "Practical



Friday, February 2, 1951

Carnival Tonight Highlights WSSF Drive

Last week's faculty basketball game and this week's campus car-nival mark another world Student Service Fund campaign. Since 1943 the WSSF has aided thousands of needy students and schools in war devastated countries with four Christian principles in mind. The Fund has been administered along sound economic lines,

money has not been given outright but rather it has been used as capi- le or nothing of the activities of would be less expensive than the cent of which was used for food tal to start self-help enterprises, relief was extended without regard to other colleges and universities. To surrounding night clubs and would and rent. Also, the survey revealrace, creed, nationality, or any other criterion than opportunity and counteract this situation here are serve the entertainment desires of ed that men spent twice as much proven need, and fourthly, the Fund has been operated with the view of developing human personal contacts.

NDAC students have contributed nearly \$1000 to the Fund in the past three years, and they've gained a lot of fun and entertainment from the auctions, basketball games, and carnivals. Tonight's carnival provisions for romance "free from the traffic violators on the campus. gives students another opportunity to invest in fun as well as a worthy cause.-R.R.

WSSF Carnival

Little International

Library Will Remain **Closed During Convos**

There have been murmurs of garding the policy of the library regarding convocations. The li-trys in the east. brary has, in the past years, remained closed during all convocations. This policy will continue to company, one of the largest pharbe enforced according to Mr. Stallings.

if the library remained open dur- for sources of serum. ing convocation it would keep assembly.

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This Weekend Attend--

Pharmacy Students Plan Tour in East

A group of junior and senior pharmacy students are making disention in the past months re- plans for their annual spring tour

At Indianapolis, Indiana, they will be guests of the Eli Lilli and maceutical industries in the country. Here they will visit farms The stand of the school is that where cows and horses are raised the party. There was also a fash-

The trip will last six days and many students away from the will cover approximately eighteen hundred miles.

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By ANN BECK

Have you ever wondered what few glances into other schools. At the University of Wisconsin

a Professor Howard Gill of the snooping campus policemen".

their discrimination."

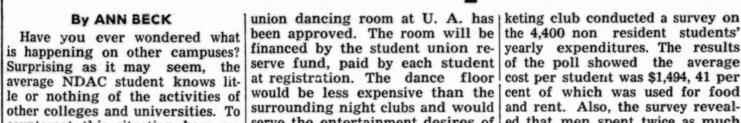
Furthermore, he suggested areas be set up on campus, plus private visiting rooms in dormitories, to give romantic couples privacy. How about that!

Miami university card sharks gathered together for the Panhellenic "Hoyle Holliday" bridge party. Door prizes, score prizes, and refreshments were featured a on show highlighting the latest fashions modeled by a representative from each sorority.

Profits from this affair went to benefit the foreign students or campus. \$1.20 was the admission

For the first time in the history of the University of Alabama senior mass meeting was held to cast vote as to whether to continue the practice of having commencement speakers. A shorter and more impressive ritual ceremony could be instituted to replace the speaker. This would keep the ceremony within a practical length of time and still leave time to dole out the degrees individually.

CAFE



students who do not have cars.

* * * The same college also has a sociology department asked for student court which takes care of ion, and fees.



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On Other Campuses

money on clothes as women. The survey did not include money paid into the University for books, tuit-

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Letter To The Editor

"I am sure that Mr. Lunde would prefer that I do not delve into the real reasons that the election was protested and also in some of the pre-election activities of this SAME GROUP." This broad statement without basis or explanation of fact, puts my name in jeopardy by easily leading people to imagine things that are non-existant. "Like anything else based upon emotions and attitudes, a misrepresentation was made in last week's letter to the editor.

Nevertheless it is a pleasure to find a student interested enough to comment on my letter of Jan. 19, because the purpose was to arouse the stagnant student interest in school elections. Now that elections are over it has become a dead issue, but I cannot pass without commenting to my critic, Stan Carison.

First of all I want it understood that I have no grevience with the Student Commission. They are doing their job to the best of their ability, and I think they will go along with me in my desire to give their activities the proper publication in the Spectrum, rather than the bulletin board at Old Main. Maybe we should discontinue the paper and all read bulletin boards, Stan?

The poorly informed Mr. Carlson stated, in effect, that the election was thrown over by a minority group of eight persons; thus imposing on the democratic rights of the remaining 1952 students. I find it quite amusing to believe that we have such a "spirited" student body determined to see the first election as such

I also happen to know that a petition by a definite number was not necessary so the random number of eight was acquired merely to give it strength. I feel quite certain that the majority of the student body would underwrite the protest if approached. This would involve unnecessary effort when it is clear that even one person has the right to see that the constitution is adhered to. This "minorities" action, believe deserves credit rather than disparagement for bringing to light a constitution that can be loosely interpreted. It resulted in action to rewrite the document which I'm sure is NOT "an attempt to circumvent the wishes of the majority of the students."

Mr. Carlson sees organizational spirit rather than school spirit, well call it what you may, but I'm happy to at least see spirit in this institution. I realize it would be better for every person to individually rise in protest, but so impractical. I might mention that even spirit at athletic contests is organized and enlivened by an organization.

The election is over, but the constitution is still in need of re vision. If Mr. Carlson has any more energy to expend, I suggest that he direct it toward the Bison Boundries booklet which contains the constitution.

STAN LUNDE

Student Commission Minutes

The meeting was called to order by Rhalph Christiansen. The roll of 4.80 per duo. Ouch! And they're was called. Freeh was absent. The minutes of the last meeting were getting the same fee as Dorsey. read. The correction was made that Dr. Johnsgard had made the re- Perhaps Vermillion doesn't have a been eyeing the almost completed quest for the identical correction asked for by Pres. Hultz prior to the local ballroom to contend with. structure over on 12th street. reading of Pres. Hultz's letter. Biggs asked that the figure \$350,000 be (OK so we wouldn't have had a Seems it is just the thing for a changed to \$250,000 as the amount accumulated in the Student Union big name band etc. etc.) fund. Minutes were approved as corrected. Dr. Johnsgard asked that the secretary present quotes from letters and etc. to the Student Commission before incorporating them in the minutes.

The Military Ball Committee was not present for a report on the threatened all but blackmail if it Military Ball. Bristol was asked to contact Gilbertson immediately and request a report at the next meeting.

First drafts of the Teacher Evaluation plan as to be presented to the College Council were passed out to members of the Student Commission. Members were advised to read and make note of any changes to be made before the next meeting.

Bob Johnson reported on progress made in revision of the Constitution. Changes are largely contained to the portion of the Constituion referring to the Board of Campus Affairs. Christensen asked that a diagram be drawn up to show division of authority to each board. Christiansen stated that changes in the Constitution must be approved by the College Council and passed by a 2-3 vote of the Student Commission or petitioned by 10% of the student body before the change can be voted on in a general election. Discussion was held on the holding of a Library Lounge forum on elections and constitution change. Discussion was held on getting more qualified people on the boards.

Tewksbury stated that the Board of Music had asked for \$150 to help cover cost of the band tour which is to begin February 13. It was decided to wait decision on the matter until McCalley could make a complete report of the finances of the Board of Music

Tewksbury stated that two applications had been received for the vacancy in the Board of Finance: Jane Shea and Jean Davis. The tention to the fact that someone to Buddy Schrimpf this week. Hon-Board of Finance suggested the approval of Ellen Jane Shea. McCalley beside the Schrimp reads my col- est, Jim, I didn't mean to hurt moved that the Student Commission approve the appointment of Miss Shea to the senior position on the Board of Finance. Seconded by Bristol. Motion carried.

McCalley suggest that all boards receiving funds from the activity ticket, make financial reports to the Student Commission. Discussion was held on the matter. Meeting adjourned.

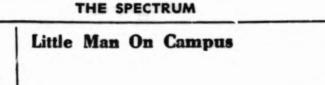
> Respectfully submitted. ROBERT OURADNIK

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"I'd say something to Professor Snarf, only Lord knows we're not paying our teachers enough."

The Ballpoint

are mine and not for publication, With some people still complain- please.

ing about the 3 buck bite the Military Ball took out of their pockets it might be worthwhile to mention evidently has trouble holding his that facts about the same type students attention, recently went brawl being held at So. Dak. U so far as to give a cash award to Jan. 30, 1951 and his boys will play to the tune with a correct answer.

By BOB JOHNSON

Rapid Robert Runice came in all. this week with a small note and wasn't printed, so here it is. Friend Johnson-

Re: your squip last week in **Ballpoint about Henry Russell** write the powerful Brevities show of 1933.

My face was never as red as was yours a couple of weeks ago when your antics at an acrossthe-river coke and phosphate parlor were recounted. (The Score please copy.)

P. S. This letter proves that someone besides Jim Schrimpf reads your column.

Thanks, Bob, for calling my atumn. As to my escapades, they your feelings.

Understand one instructor, who sometime in April. Tex Benecke a student who finally came up

> Poultrymen on campus have double decker laying house what with the little square windows and

Because of what was stated in last week's Score, Johnson is now running a "Queen of all the girls Sigma Phi Delt's went active and who haven't been queen of a darn thing!!" contest. So, men, if your Wahlgren, Elvin Isgrig, Bill Richand my red face. Last minute date hasn't been queen of anyinformation did reveal that Rus- thing yet, submit her picture to sell was not an NDAC student the contest in next week's paper. New pledges are Clarence Rothbut he and his late brother the contest in next week's paper. Ivew pleages are charence inter-Maurice (an NDAC student) did | A picture of the winner will appear in this column. A registration fee of 5 bucks must accompany all pictures. Fee will be returned to all entrants except the winner. Don't rush please.

> According to a local newscaster, an alum by the way, the Little In-Bob Runice ternational will feature a Co-ed Milking contest tomorrow night. This I gotta see!!!

> > Something must have happened

Industry Needs Graduate Engineers

Under the caption "Shortage of engineers grows critical as the defense program expands", the Wall Street Journal of Jan. 18 carries an optimistic employment forecast for graduation engineers. The article reprinted in full states:

"Industry clamors for design men experienced in plant layout, experimental and testing work. E. I. duPont has a hiring crew roving from city to city seeking 300 men in 16 different fields. This week in Cleveland their drive collided with a campaign by Union Carbide & Carbon for its Oak Ridge, Tennessee plant. Next week DuPont starts recruiting in New York, where Union Carbide has its headquarters.

The U.S. needs 30,000 new engineers annually to replace those who die or retire. But 1951 will be the last year for some time that of the Student Union building. many emerge from the colleges. By 1954 only 12,400 engineers will receive sheepskins. Student registration in engineering courses has slumped from a peak of 226,000 in 1948 to 83,000 now.

Most companies want experienced men worth salaries of \$10,000 per year or more. But even recent graduates can command up to \$100 ner week '

With a new engineering building slated for construction this summer, NDAC will be in an even better position to play its role of sup- school poker tourneys will ever be plying engineers to meet the nation's needs .- R.R.

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Social Jottings . . .

by Bibler

By LOIS FITZLOFF Now that we've been officially abeled as Little Siberia, we can

settle down and wait for Spring. Think it will ever come? Tonight it will be more fun if you go stag to the WSSF carnival dance sponsored by Blue Key. The kissing booth is back for business along with the taxi dance one.

On Saturday there are two big events vieing for honors. ATO's have planned a gala dinner dance, very formal, at the Frederick Martin hotel. Also featured that night will be the Little International. I hear that Queen Nola Westman is going to make her grand entrance on a horse. You girls should be interested in the style show to be presented in the afternoon at 2:00. Pledging Kappa Delta last Monday was Jacolyn Brekken who claims Hawley, Minnesota as her home town. Jackie is a freshman

in home economics. KAT's initiated Lila Jean Lucas, Joan Haberman, and Harriet Amble, all of Wahpeton; Mary Honl of Portland, Oregon; and Jeanine Von Berkom of Powers Lake, North Dakota. A dinner following the initiation was given by their sorority mothers.

SAE's entertained the Thetas at hard times party Wednesday. Last Wednesday the Thetas got together with the Kappa Psi's.

LaVonne Sommers received Gordon Tollerud's AGR pin. All the women are celebrating the event. ATO's and Phi Mu's spent Wednesday evening together. Phi Mu Orilla McGill went active. Congratu-

KKG's Mary Pat Murphy and Marlowe Gronberg went active last Saturday. Big news around the Kappa house is the pinning of pledge Joan McKenzie by

ATO Ron Grothe. Gals, better get ready for a big blow. The Charity Ball is coming up Feb. 10 and it's your turn to do the asking.

Pledges from all the fraternities and sororities will be guests of the KD's at a party today from 4 to 6 at the Kappa Delta house.

Buzzy Barr recently hung his ards, Dick Turner, Ronald Favor-Hodges, Don Jacobsen, Eugene Lehmann, and Leo Wanzek.

Joe Peltier, SAE, pinned Norma Skunes from Grandin, N. D. More cigars were passed out by Earle Crissman who hung his SAE pin on Fern Hartzell, student at College of the Sequoias in California.

Gene Leupp of Stanton and John Hagen of Reeder pledged SAE recently

Alpha Gamma Rho's entertained the Gamma Phi's at a supper social hour at their house last Tues-

Joining the active ranks at the Alpha Gam house are Joann Johnson, Elizabeth Jones, Paula Swain, Rhoda Israelson, and Dorthy Pederson. They also were together with the AGR's last Friday afternoon.

Good luck on Brevities! With all the practicing scheduled the AC might as well be little broadway. What a day Feb. 20 will be when tryouts are conducted.

Local card sharks are placing much hope in the materialization

Soon NDAC may be able to follow the pattern set by South Dakota State, which is planning whist and pinochle games. NDU is also sponsoring bridge tournaments

We doubt, though, if intrasupported from every faction.

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Civil Defense Program Ag Engineers Club Plan Fatmen Defeated 33-28 In Machine Display At LI Comical Faculty WSSF Game

The annual machine show, spon-March 5 during the practice run sored by the Agricultural Engin-of Fargo's civil defense program. eering club, will be held tomorrow Under the program NDAC is (Feb. 3) in connection with the Little International. The machine considered a section and is divided show will be held in the mainteninto blocks. North court is divided ance building, and will be open to court is 1, the school moderns 1, everyone from 1:00 to 5 p.m.

The show will include demon-There will be a warden in strations of many modern machines, exhibits of different ideas charge of each block who will be well acquainted with people and in farm structures, and also some conditions. Each large, steam of the possibilities in farm conheated building will be under the veniences.

care of one or more custodians. Ralph Hansen, club president, re-Norman Seim has been appointed ports that many new machines will section supervisor for the campus be demonstrated by members of and will officiate over the ward- the club. Among these machines will be a liquid petroleum burning In addition to the wardens tractor, and several types of spraythere will also be a campus utility ers. The tractor is of special inteam of plumbers, carpenters, terest since it burns a gas which mechanics, and truck drivers, is similar to the gas used in house-This team will be mobilized and hold furnaces and stoves, and is able to reach any block or build- often referred to as bottled gas.

ing that has been damaged to It appears that the club is planmake the necessary repairs and ning an exceptional show, and it should prove very interesting. It Fargo Fire Chief, Fred G. will give us an opportunity to see Wells, says that local fires will be what the agricultural engineers taken care of by the block ward- are doing to improve agriculture ens and volunteers and sends out throughout the state.

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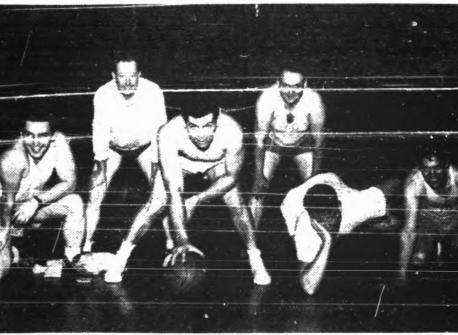
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THE DEFEATED FATMEN, but not defeated in purpose. The above faculty stars were among the celebrated Fat Men who were edged by the Thin Men, around 33-28-no scorebook was kept, so the exact tabulation will probably never be known. The game was held as part of the WSSF drive. The front line, left to right, are Capt. John Augis, football coach Mac Wenskunas, J. Frank Cassel, and Capt. E. F. Poff. Back, Capt. Cecil H. Best and (Photo by Bill Bitters)

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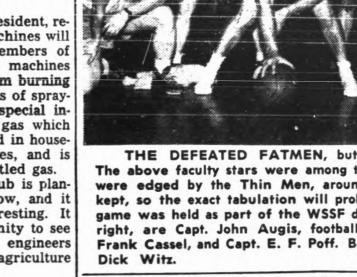
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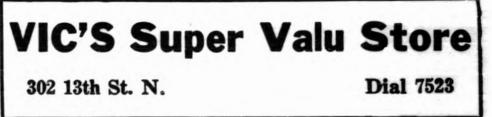
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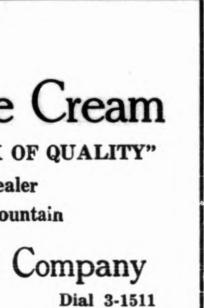
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OFFICIATING MAKES GAME INTERESTING FOR PLAYERS

The basketball officials this season are certainly making things interesting for the players. Seems as if the fans are always griping about something or other, but when the players on the floor looked surprised after some of the calls, you realize how much the whistle-blowers vary.

One time they'll clamp down and call neck-breathing, while other times they don't see the rabbitpunching under the basket.

There have been games at the Field house when the foul totals have been almost unbelievable. yet the game had not been out of control.

The varsity returned from the three-game trip Jan. 19-22 with stories of the rat race at Iowa Teachers.

Here's what Chuck Coyne said in his From The Bench column in The College Eye, ISTC weekly:

The Panther's 50-39 win Jan 22 "brought back memoirs of the grid season. North Dakota (State) displayed some of the roughest tactics I have seen. . .I even felt that the refereeing left something to be desired."

NOBODY GRABBING ON

Some Bison players told of one incident when six players were on the floor at once during the rush for a loose ball.

And when asked why he'd missanswered something to the effect rink. that he'd been anticipating a Paning happened and the shooter was Thursday. confused-didn't know what to do. * * *

TOP-NOTCH TILT

The Morningside-Bison tilt Monday should be a top-notch affair.

The lassy Maroons will be the can expect a lot of fireworks.

Dick Wiedenfeld, former all-NCC center, is 6-6 and is being first and second place sextets. lauded for Little All-American cage honors, according to a conference paper. His scoring has been among the best in the loop, and his bankboarding has been his best weapon.

And from stories around the loop, he has the sharpest elbows, too

Doug Gresham, the 6-4 forward who became eligible this season, is the finest ball-handler in the circuit. His fancy tactics should make an interesting night of basketball activity here Monday. Maybe not successful, but inter-

esting. LAW OF AVERAGE CATCHES

UP WITH THREE LOSSES Lady Luck frowned at this prog-

nasticator last Saturday as the law of averages sent us reeling with three straight misgivings. But we named the Bison upset of S. D. State and the SDU surprise over Iowa Teachers, so it didn't turn out too bad.

The dreaded North Dakota trip for the southern teams in the loop looms for title aspirants. The team that wins both tilts here and at Grand Forks will certainly be in line for the NCC crown.

Now Morningside runs the gauntlet, playing NDU tomorrow eve and meeting the Bison at the Fieldhouse Monday. They will do the trick-they will win both games, although by no large mar-

The previous 3-3 week brings Morningside 84; Augustana 71

the LIMB score at 21 right, six wrong (not including last night's game with MSTC).

SDU over Augustana (revenge tonight; Morningside to shade NDU and Iowa Teachers to beat S. D. State (at Cedar Falls, Iowa, of course) Saturday; Morningside to nip our own Bison Monday; and S. D. State to defeat Augsutana Tuesday.

Only the fact that the home teams have lost twice in 23 conference games leaves us wondering about the Maroon's test this weekend.

A. C. Pucksters In Cook Sign, **MSTC Games**

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The Bison's Senior division hockey league sextet meet undefeated Cook Sign Co. and second-place Moorhead Teachers this week.

The Bison meet Cook Sign Tuesday night at 7 and face MSTC on ed an easy lay-up shot, one player Thursday eve at the Island park

In games last week the Herd ther hand grabbing onto his arm skaters were to play Detroit Lakes as he went up for the shot. Noth- and Cook Sign on Tuesday and

> Cook Sign Co. whipped the Bison, 13-1, Jan. 23, for its fourth straight win. It was the third Herd loss in 4 games.

The Bison will play in the Jack Frost Winter carnival hockey tournament beginning on Feb. 15. The best team on the Bison court this first-round play will also count in season. Five veteran players, in- the league standings. Secondcluding two top-flight stars, are on round play will be held on Friday, Cathedrals. the Morningside roster, and fans Feb. 16, with the finals on Sunday, Feb. 18.

Trophies will be awarded to the

The Bison won their second game of the season, downing the Detroit Lakes Rangers, 3-2, Tuesday. Dick Kloubec, Bill Johnson, and Warren Frank scored the goals while George Long had two assists.

NCC Scoreboard

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| ISTC | 5 | 1 | .833 | 349 | 306 |
| Morningside | 5 | 2 | .714 | 475 | 439 |
| S. D. State | 3 | 3 | .500 | 397 | 401 |
| SDU | 3 | 3 | .500 | 377 | 376 |
| NDU | 3 | 4 | .429 | 477 | 488 |
| Augustana | 2 | 5 | .286 | 428 | 467 |
| NDAC | 2 | 5 | .286 | 380 | 408 |
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SDU at NDAC (Field ISTC at Augustana Omaha at Morningside

RESULTS LAST WEEK NDU 88; S. D. State 63 ISTC 71; Morningside 60 Augustana 74; SDU 54 NDAC 80; S. D. State 64

Classy Morningside Quint Tests Bison Cagers Monday Evening



BASKETBALL-MINDED is this member of the winning Thin Men basketball team which won the faculty game over the Fat Men at the Field house last Friday. The player who has the ball in place of his head is unidentified as are the rest of the players photoed. Ref Art Bunker is standing close, probably getting in position for a rebound in the feature of the WSSF drive on campus.

(Photo by Joe Christensen

Thin Men Defeat Fatties By 33-28 In WSSF Drive Faculty Cage Tilt

First Bowling Revealed In Ancient Paderborn

By BEVERLY THORSTENSON Bowling was first revealed in the ancient chronicles of Paderborn, telling of the cloisters of

to have parishioners, in turn, two official officials-no one 1783-1764 by South Dakota State. place their pins at one end of the knows why. cloister. This represented the 'Heide," meaning heathen. The parishioner then was given a ball the Pudgies were many times penand asked to throw it at the Heide.

If a hit was scored, the thrower were required to attempt their was leading a clean and pure life and was capable of slaying the heathen; if he missed, it meant that a more faithful attendance at services was necessary to better his aim.

At the conclusion of all such tests a dinner was given and the successful "Keglers" were praised and toasted. The failures were encouraged to try a little later on. All of this, according to Pehle, originated as early as the third Harvey, doing the lip-work. and fourth centuries.

Today bowling is one of the most popular sports for all age groups The women students who participate in bowling at NDAC are much enthused with the class. There are 15 girls participating two days each week for one hour.

Miss Beatrice Wartchow is class instructor and stresses the throwing form rather than rolling for high scores. She also stresses spot bowling because the position of the ball as it hits the alley causes the success or failure of the beginning bowler.

Bowling also has grown nationally in the past years. In 1901 the American Bowling congress conducted its first national championship tournament in Chicago. A total of 228,537 games were rolled off during the 62 days of the event.

The Thin Men, paced by questionable officiating, defeated the Fat Men by what was believed to be a 33-28 score Friday at the Field house in a faculty basketball game on behalf of the World Student Service Fund drive.

Art Bunker and Jack Monson refereed the contest and scored a point apiece. Capt. Cecil H. Best by the ROTC Rifle team. and Capt. Jack Rilling, members It was the custom of the canons of the Thin Men, replaced the

> Rilling awarded the Thins several three-shot free throws while alized for having been fouled and Guard 1245. gift chances from the center line.

The Fats may protest for a replay. The second tilt may be scheduled for late in April to give the faculty quintets time for healing of bruises and for sleeping off the physical hangovers.

During the halftime of the interesting game an auction was held with Vern Freeh, senior from

What is considered by many observers to be the toughest basket. ball team in the North Central conference comes to the Field house Monday at 8.

Morningside's Maroons, preseason circuit favorites, face the Bison in the third meeting of the season between the two quintets. The Maroons have won the first two games, at the conference tournament, 65-56, and during a regular season's game at Sioux City, 75-55, the worst licking thus far for the Herd.

Coach A. W. Buckingham's Iowa cagers have piled up an 11-4 record thus far, twice to Iowa Teachers, once to Westmar college of LeMars, Iowa, in a 53-51 upset, and to S. D. State, 68-64, in the tournament final.

The Bison split with the Maroons last season, dropping the first, 58-48, and winning the second, 49-47. The Sioux City team had a 7-5 NCC record last season for a third-place tie in the standings.

Morningside brings here the classiest team in the conference, paced by center Dick Wiedenfeld, who was a 1948-49 all-NCC player, and Doug Gresham, 6-4 Manitoba university of Winnipeg transfer. Gresham is probably the cleverest ball-handler in the loop this season.

Other top performers are Bob (Red) Norris, Ray Barry, Loren Moll, Ken File, and Bob Brock. Besides attempting to avenge the two previous losses at the hands of the Maroons, the Bison will be out to duplicate last season's winning streak of seven in a late season home stand.

The Bison have won all four home games thus far and have a 6-10 record, 2-5 in the circuit.

Shooters Beat Guard, Lose To S. D. State

One up and one down is the result of the last two matches fired

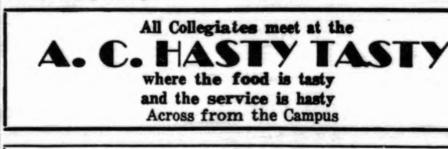
George Kuffle was high man for the NDAC team as it was defeated

The team won a shoulder to shoulder match with the 178th Fighter Squardon of the Air National Guard. Score: NDAC 1296:

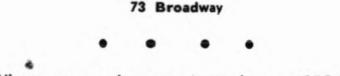
Next match, other than postal, is a return shoot with S. D. State. this time in the home range.

SORRY! NO MSTC-BISON **RESULTS IN THIS EDITION**

Sorry, but this week's edition will not carry any results of the MSTC Dragon-Bison basketball game last night. Too late. Next week, however, The Spectrum sports page will carry a story on



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Fougner Tops Averages

Don Excells In Four Sports; Jim Born On Cattle Ranch

Donald Wayne Fougner, one of | the advanced ROTC corps. the Bison's promising sophomore The 6-4 bespectacled reserve basketball stars, is quite an ath- guard has been a tough rebounder lete. He has excelled in every for the Bison this season and one that next.

Don is 21 and a product of Williston high school where his records and feats are a tradition. Just look at these accomplishments:

• He was named on the allstate basketball team three times by virtue of his high-scoring and defensive feats. Don led the 1948 Coyotes to the Class A championship from his center slot.

· He won all-state football honors twice on the first star eleven and once on the second team. He starred at end in his sophomore year and then won first-team recognition as a hard-driving left halfback in the next two seasons.

• He won the state shot putting trials twice and was runerup once. He set a state record of 51-5. He won the North Dakota high school javelin throw twice and was second in the discus event once.

• He pitched for the Williston Red Sox baseball entry in the Northwest amateur league and hurled several 5-hitters.

Need more be said but that Don has his eyes set on a physical education major. But, as is the case with many in this time of national emergency, he is "very available" to the draft demands.

ONLY MARRIED BISON

Don is the only married member of the Bison squad. He began his wedded bliss in September with a high school sweetheart, the former Miss Carmen Kinstler of Williston.

Don was graduated from Williston in 1949 and went to Minnesota for a short time in the fall quarter of the 1949-50 year. He played end on the Gopher freshman squad.

He came here the winter term and promptly starred for the frosh cage team. He became eligible last December and made his varsity debut very auspicious with 19 points against Morningside in the opener of the NCC tournament at Sioux City.

Don has the highest per-game average on the squad, 11.1, just edging Bob Grant who has 10.6 The hard-charging 6-4 forward is one of thetop rebounders with Art Bunker.

have marveled at Dons' overhead hook shots and fans will be seeing more of those before many games pass. And basketball is his favorite sport, football following close behind.

skunas' football squad next fall.

JIM WYOMING NATIVE

O'Conner, although you wouldn't think it to look at the soft-spoken gent, got his start 24 years ago on

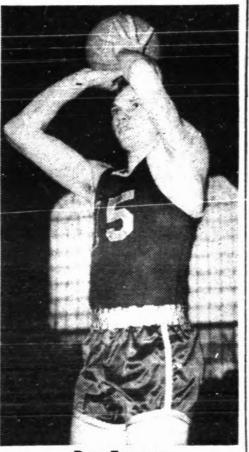
But the folks moved to Long Beach, Calif., in 1937 and Jim proceeded to star at Poly high at center. He then went into the infantry, the 25th division, which was in Japan.

Jim played forward with the division team in the inter-divisional tournament in Tokyo. champion Phillips Oilers was on the 41st division outfit in the tourney.

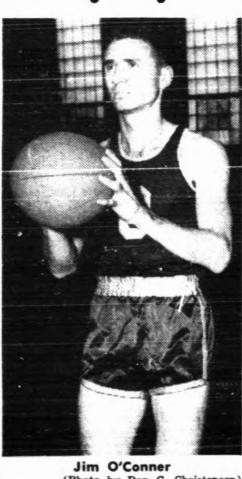
Beach City college and transferred to Wyoming where he met Coach Chuck Bentson.

sport but table tennis, and maybe of the best two-handed set shots on the squad. He played freshman ball last season.





Don Fougner



(Photo by Don C. Christensen

Bison Statistics

| | Dison Statistics | | | | | | |
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| | | fg | fga | ft | fta | tp | |
| | Grant | 57 | 146 | 55 | 82 | 169 | |
| | Cavanagh | 55 | 160 | 33 | 46 | 143 | |
| | Bunker | 47 | 151 | 42 | 74 | 136 | |
| 1 | Fougner | 47 | 126 | 29 | 65 | 123 | |
| ı | Geisler | 21 | 90 | 20 | 29 | 62 | |
| : | Rod. Fercho | 22 | 53 | 12 | 21 | 56 | |
| | O'Connor | 15 | 83 | 18 | 37 | 48 | |
| | Twedt | 15 | 51 | 7 | 14 | 37 | |
| | Rog. Fercho | 12 | 19 | 0 | 2 | 24 | |
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THE SPECTRUM

Netmen Trample S. D. State Five In 80-64 Upset

Coach Chuck Bentson's Bison cagers took an element of antici-North Central conference season.

The tilt marked the opening of a long home stand, in which the Bison meet the remainder of the conference teams before ending the season at NDU with the Grand Forks half of the four-game series.

Art Bunker, the Herd center who poured through 24 points, tickled the twine with a jump shot to give the Bison a 2-0 opening lead.

The Herd pulled further away, but the Bunnies pulled up to knot the count at 10-all, the only time the Jacks were able to pull up. From there the Bison steadily piled on a 40-26 halftime advantage.

The Sodaks could only pull to within 8 points in the final try, at 51-42 and 64-55. The Bison led by a 16-point margin at 74-58 and at For 'Cyrano' Play the finish.

Dale Peppel plunked in an 80th point on a free throw attempt just after the final buzzer sounded. * * *

Bunker led the scoring with 24, and along with Don Fougner, who had 16 points, grabbed the brunt of the rebounds.

Rod Fercho, the sophomore who Monday saw his first starting action on the home floor, was easily the best dribbler and passer on the floor. His clever feeding to Fougner and Bunker under the basket was one of the essential factors in the victory.

Bob Grant was stellar in the first half, netting 10 points and sparking the Bison assault with from George Hoenek, a Fargo busdeadly scoring accuracy and floor iness man. play. He sat out much of the game because of fouls.

Don Bartlett, whose speed and hard drive-ins kept the Bison de-Bartling, who quarterbacked the Bunnie football team to an undefeated season last fall, was a good play-maker and tallied 12.

The win revenged the 59-47 at Brookings on Jan. 5. The Bunnies had won the loop tournament at Sioux City in December and were rated as conference favorites with a veteran aggregation.

Bison Frosh Cagers Drop To Concordia B's

NDAC's frosh basketball team suffered its second loss to the Concordia B team, 58-55, Monday in a preliminary to the Cobber-Gustavus Adolphus game on the Moorhead junior high court.

Lyle Fugelberg, who last season was a varsity member at Mayville Teachers college, plunked in 20 points for the Frosh, and Roger Berseth scored 12.

Cobbers reserves.

I-M Cagers Hit Stride; 2 Teams Drop From Bowling

fans here Monday, as the Herd the side goals there are now two clicked off an 80-64 win over S. courts available for I-M games. by March 1.

Back to the less joyful side of is as follows: the picture, it seems two more teams have withdrawn from the I-M bowling league. SAE and five) to constitute a team.

are still in the bowling league can 10, south. take a bow there. Those left now include Kappa Psi, Co-op House, Kappa Sigma Chi, Dorm Aggie Midgets and Student Body 1. Any more withdrawals would

mean the end for the infant I-M

'Sabre Dance?' No, Just Practice

By JACK JESTER seen around the campus recently lead to the question of the week.

Has Al Kapp's Sabre Dance encamped at NDAC or has the Cavalier cigarette salesman returned in force. Contrary to these two lines of

hought, the real answer may be ound at a rehearsal of the play Cyrano de Bergerac". Fencing takes a vital part in the play and general knowledge of this sport Sigma

necessary for some of the actors. Co-or The men behind the swords are SAE Don Stewart, Walt Christensen, Kapp and William Humprey, who are AGR

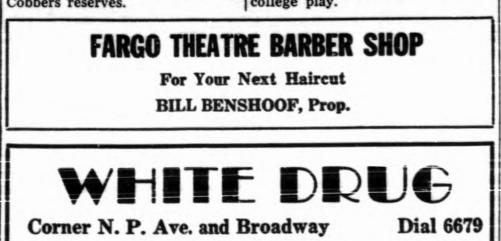
If you look into the history of fencing you will find that it is ATO probably one of the oldest games Stude in existance. It sprang directly Theta fense on its toes all evening, led from the dramatic duels of old Dorm the Jacks with 16. Guard Herb and is Germanic in origin. Spain A C is considered the mother of fenc- AGR ing, for that is where scientific FHB fencing as a sport started toward Kapp its present-day form. This was YMC.

around 1900 and since then its popularity as a sport has grown on this side of the Atlantic. Reliance is more on skillful deception than upon brute strength; it is a developer of quick movements and timing in which observation is all impor-

tant. Colleges and universities came YMC into the picture in 1894 with the AGR forming of the Intercollegiate Fencing association. The east dominates the fencing sport although it is spreading westward and is found in most of the larger colleges of the mid-west.

Who knows, but what someday one might find the art of fencing listed with the sports here at NDAC

The play will be presented Feb. 7. 8, and 9 in the Little Country Theatre. Over 50 NDAC students Arlo Kluver had 12 to pace the will be participating in the allcollege play.



By JOHN L. SULLIVAN | bowling league but it looks like Finally some good news for In- the smaller organizations will tra-Mural basketball enthusiasts. make a got of it where the big pation out of the minds of the Due to the "speedy" work done on ones have let down considerably. The basketball standings were compiled this week but are still D. State for its second win of the Games should be coming fast now cluttered with ties since only two since the season must be finished games have been played by each team. The schedule for next week

Tuesday Pre-Med. vs. AGR 2 at 8, north ATO, both two of the biggest frats | court; Sigma Chi 2 vs. Trailer City on the campus, can't seem to keep at 8, south; Co-op's vs. Kappa Psi enough men available (it only takes at 9, north; ATO 1 vs. AC Celtics at 9 south, ATO 2 vs. Theta Chi The smaller organizations which at 10, north; AGR 3 vs. SAE 2 at

Wednesday LMC vs Pre-Med at 7, north; Kappa Sigs vs. Co-Ops at 7, south;

Dorm vs. Student body 1 at 8, north; YMCA vs. AGR 2 at 8. south; SAE 1 vs. Sigma Chi 2 at 9, north; SPD vs. Trailer City at 9, south; FHB vs. AC Celtics at 10. north; AGR 3 vs. Theta Chi 2 at 10, south.

Kappa Sigs 1 vs. SAE 2 at 7, orth; Kappa Sigs 2 vs. Dorm at 7, south; Student Body 1 vs. Theta Chi 1 at 8, north.... LMC vs. Sigma Parry thrust! Flashing swords Chi 2 at 8, south; ATO 2 vs. Kappa Psi at 9, north; ATO vs. AGR 1 at . south; YMCA 1 vs. Pre-Med at 10, north; AGR 3 vs. Sigma Chi 1 at 10, south. ...

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learning their fencing techniques Theta

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gineering major. He is enrolled in I F A R G O. V N O. D A K.

Observers at Bison road games

He plans to try out for a fullback spot on Coach Mac Wen-

Jim (don't call me Jimmy) a Wyoming cattle ranch.

Gerald Tucker, star on the AAU

In 1946 Jim played with Long

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CHURCH NEWS

LSA

Pastor P. J. Sarumpaet, of the the guest speaker at the "Quest" Sunday afternoon at 6:30. Pastor in Moorhead on Sunday at 5:00. Sarumpaet is visiting Lutheran Groups in behalf of the Division on Student Services. Supper in the student center will precede the "Quest" at 5:30.

A Bible study breakfast will be neid Sunday morning at 3 o'clock in the center.

Hi-Noon Focus is held every Monday through Friday with lunch at 12:00 and the meeting at 12:30. The program for the week is as follows:

Monday-"Asia As Seen From Sumatra"-Pastor Sarumpaet.

Tuesday-Chow Chats-Science a Religion?"

Wednesday—"I Lived in Levan-on"—Paul Ahlness—student at Concordia College.

Thursda/-ChowChats: "Formal Worship-A Friend of True Christianity!"

Friday-Chapel-led by Pastor John.

Early morning devotions are held every day at 7:30.

YW-YM Committee **Meets Tomorrow**

Saturday, Feb. 3, will be the meeting day of the inter-collegiate planning committee of the N. Dak. YM-YW conference at the college Y auditorium. Those attending will be representatives of the YMCA and YWCA from various campuses in No. Dak. Two people in charge of the meeting are Harold Rudolph, district YM chairman, and Leone Colberg, YW chairman, both from Jamestown college.

The purpose of the meeting is to plan for the district YM-YW spring conference which is tentatively set for April 20, 21, and 22 at NDAC.

Those attending the meeting and acting as hostesses will be Dorothy Sand and Mrs. Helgeson from the AC-YWCA. Hosts will be John Kirk and Bill Reuter from the YMCA.

FORMER BISON STARS ON **BISMARCK SEMI-PRO QUINT**

Bismarck's sem i-professional Olympic basketball team is studded with several former Bison stars this season.

GAMMA DELTA

Gamma Delta will hold a busi-Batak Church in Sumatra will be 10% ss meeting at Redeemer Lutheran church, 7th St. 4th Ave. South

> Pictures for the Bison annual will be retaken. Pastor Grumm 'Y'. will give the concluding talk on the series of marriage and divorce

Bible study is held in the Y Fireside room at 6:30 every Thursday evening.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

The Westminster Foundation meeting for Sunday will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian church. Supper will be served for 25c. This will be followed by a song-sing, after which the group will go to the Methodist church for the inter-city, inter-church youth rally.

The speaker will be Dr. Marcus Berrill, president of Wesley College, Grand Forks. Augie Aamodt will report on the United Christian Youth Movement, and the Parshad Scholarship winner will read his essay. Bernie Brown will lead z before the acrvice. There

will be refreshments served after the service in the Methodist church social hall.

On Tuesday at 4 o'clock, WF will hold a coffee and conversation hour at the Fireside room of the

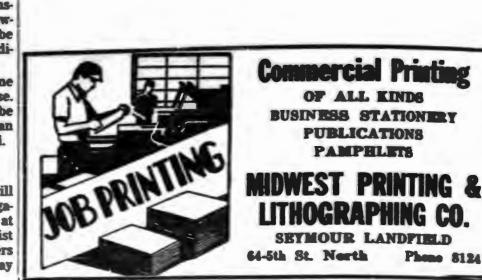
NEWMAN CLUB

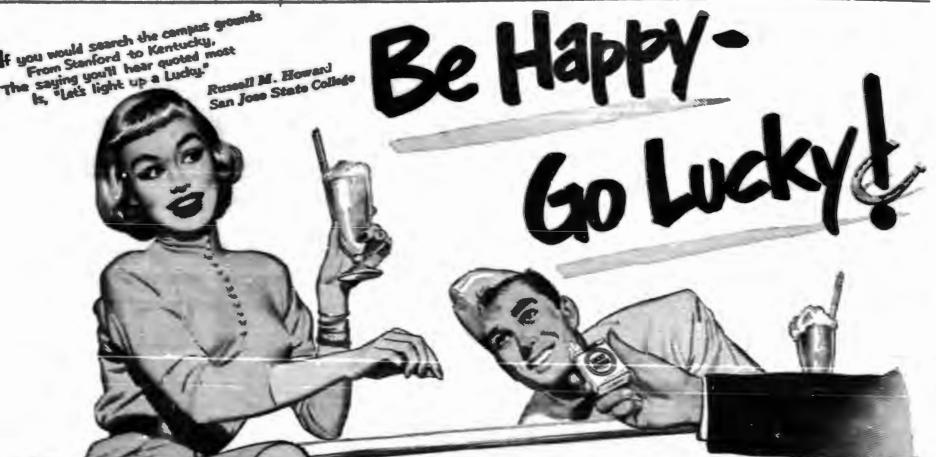
Weather permitting, the New-man club will have a sleigh ride Sunday night. The party will meet at the college Y at 6:45. Transportation will be provided. However, if it is too cold there will be a hard times party at the Y auditorium.

So far, we have papered one room in the Newman club house. There is still a lot of work to be done so any help that you can give will be greatly appreciated.

JOHN ROBINSON CLUB

The John Robinson club will meet at the Plymouth Congregational church Sunday evening at 6:30, and then go to the Methodist church at 7:30. All choir members are to meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday for practice.





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More recent alumni on the quint are Jimmy Johnston, who is second in averages with 13.2. and Tommy Corrigan, coach at Bismarck junior college who has an 11.8 per-game total.

Other former NDAC greats on the squad which took the place of the old Bismarck Phantoms are Coach Russ Anderson, who is remembered as one of the state's all-time greats, and Cliff Nygard.

Vic Vet says JUST MARRIED? BETTER NOTIFY YOUR V-A REGIONAL OFFICE RIGHT AWAY IF YOU'RE A GI BILL STUDENT OR TRAINEE BECAUSE YOU MAY BE ENTITLED TO A HIGHER SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCE



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