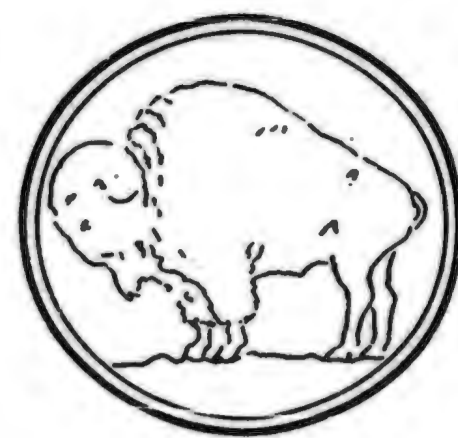


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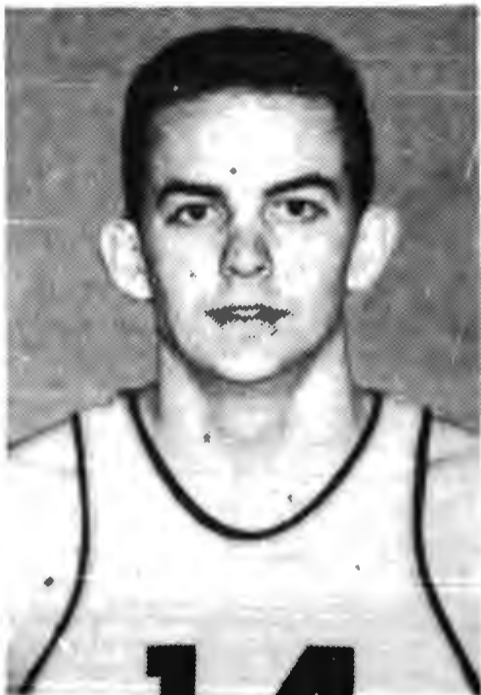
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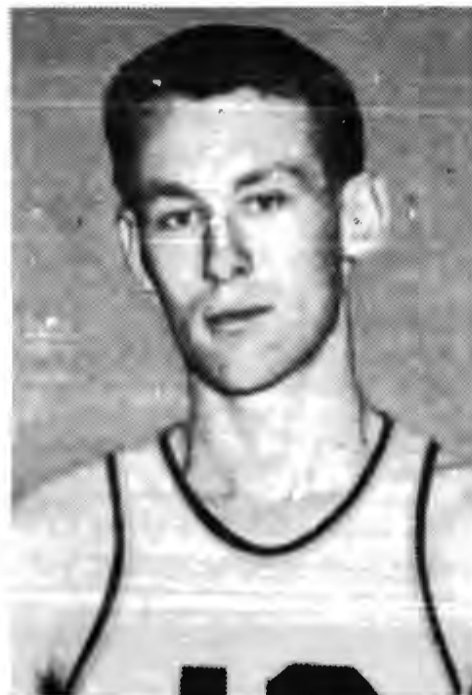
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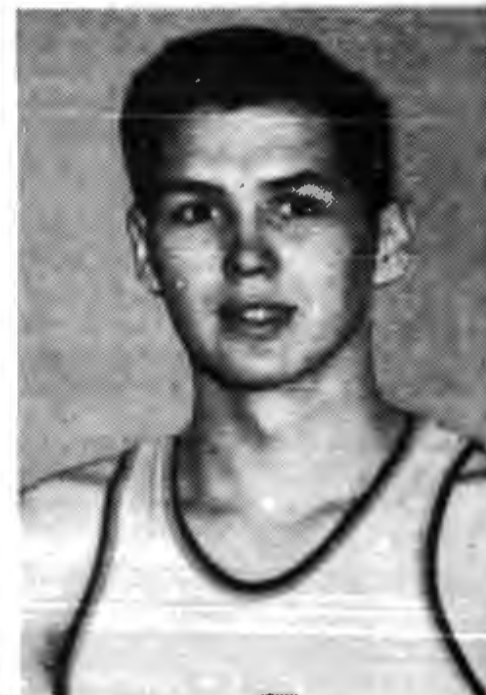
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(Photos by Don C. Christensen)

Director Announces Cast For LCT Play; Production Dates Set For March 7-9

The cast for "What Every Woman Knows," Little Country Theatre winter-term play has been announced by Miss Constance West, director. This four-act comedy by J. M. Barrie will be presented Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 7, 8, and 9 under the sponsorship of the Edwin Booth club.

Zoe Nelson, a senior in AAS, is featured in the leading feminine role. She portrays Maggie, a plain, quaint Scotch girl with old-fashion ways. Her leading man is David Parker, a freshman majoring in chemistry. David plays an earnest, humorless Scotch youth, John Shand. Maggie's wily Scotch father is

played by George Long who hails from Winnipeg, Canada and is a senior in Arts and Science. His two sons, David and James, are portrayed by Neil Moen, AAS junior, and Leland Elhard. Elhard, a sophomore in Arts and Science, had earlier experience this year in the role of a guard in "Antigone".

Joan McKenzie, AAS freshman, plays the beautiful English noblewoman, Lady Sybil Tendenton; and Betty Lou Danielson, another freshman in AAS, enacts a keen French Comtesse. Ed Schweizer, senior chem major from Quintana, Argentina takes the part of Mr. Venables. The role of Mr. Feikie is played by Eugene Osieckie from Chicago, Illinois.

Karen Johnson, freshman in AAS, performs the duties of script girl. The play is under the general supervision of A. G. Arvold.

Southernaires, Noted Quartet, To Appear Here Monday, March 5

The Southernaires, noted Negro quartet, will appear in concert at Festival hall Monday, March 5. Students will be admitted upon activity cards.

The Southernaires have ranked among the greatest singing quartets since their organization in 1929. They won immediate popularity with their first radio broadcast over the National Broadcasting system 20 years ago. Now their Sunday program is broadcast to more than 200 stations of the American Broadcasting system at 10:30 a.m.

Their repertoire cover songs from the classics, folk songs, melodies of modern composers, as well as Negro spirituals.

I-F Ball Set March 9

The annual interfraternity Ball, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, will be held in the KC hall on Friday, March 9. The ball is semiformal and dancing will begin at 9. Don Auman and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Preliminary Brevities Acts Judging Complete

Preliminary judging of Bison Brevities acts was completed last night in Festival hall. The judge's decision as to what acts will be included in his year's varsity show will be announced early next week according to Ralph Christensen, show's publicity director.

Judges for the preliminary eliminations were Leonard Sackett and Miss Starr Hacker of the English dept.; Edward Johnson, speech; Robert Wattson, engineering; and Daniel Posin, physics.

The show will go into rehearsal next week according to director Walt Christensen. Production dates are April 17-18-19.

ISA

Attention square dance fans! ISA will sponsor a square dance party at their social meeting Monday evening Feb. 26. The party will start at 7 p.m. in the Y auditorium. A caller will be on hand.

Sioux Writer Looks For Lively Series

By HANK HANNIS

NDU Dakota Student Sports Editor

The only prediction from up here in the north country is that the NDU basketballers will meet the NDAC Bison tonight and Saturday in the openers of the annual four-game series, and that the series is likely to be another rip-snorting one.

Other than that, ain't nobody saying nothin', because memories of last year's debacle, when the Bison knocked the Sioux out of a slice of the conference title, are still fresh in Nodak minds.

On the basis of comparative scores, of course the Sioux would rate as favorites, but as any two-year old child knows, comparative scores mean nothing in this rivalry. In fact, just the other day, a two-year old child was heard to observe, "Comparative scores mean nothing in the Sioux-Bison rivalry."

So, nobody here is making book on the series and never have so many limbs been filled with so few people out on them, predicting results.

Sioux Coach Glenn (Red) Jarrett isn't letting his charges rest on their laurels (much more uncomfortable than Innersprings, anyway), even after their fine appearance against Iowa Teachers last Saturday.

Jarrett, with an apprehensive eye cast on the great defensive record of the Bison on their home court, has been working his cagers hard all week, brewing special Sioux medicine for the Bison. The smoke signals emanating from the armory indicate a special offense contrived just for the Herd.

SIoux DEFENSE IMPROVING

The Sioux, too, have looked good in the defense department in (Continued on Page 7)

Big Rivalry Again Sees Heated Test Of Bison Defense And Sioux Offense

BY IRV LETOFSKY

Spectrum Sports Editor

Ancient rivals will clash tonight when the NDAC Bison renew the annual basketball grudge series with the University of North Dakota Sioux as the upstate team invades the Bison's home stronghold in the first half of North Dakota's top athletic event of the year.

A royal battle is in prospect at the Fieldhouse in the first of two games of Fargo's share in the four-game blast. This end of the series concludes Saturday night, with the Grand Forks pair to be played next weekend. Tip-off for both games is set for 8.

Most Valuable Player Trophy To Be Given By NDAC Rahjah Club

The Rahjah club, NDAC pep organization, will present a trophy to the most valuable player in the NDAC-NDU basketball series, Ralph Christensen, Rahjah president, announced today.

The award will be presented to the player immediately following the final game at Grand Forks March 3.

Judges will be the sports editor and radio sportscasters of Fargo and Grand Forks.

The trophy will remain in the custody of the school represented by the athlete. The player will also receive a token award.

Dance At Festival

All all college dance will be held after the game Saturday, Feb. 24 in Festival hall. The dance is sponsored by the Womens Athletic Association and the Orchesis club. Tickets are 35c and are being sold by members of these organizations.

The freshman game, usually played preliminary to the varsity contests will be held at the Fieldhouse at 3 tomorrow afternoon.

As was the situation in last season's rivalry, the series pits Bison defense and Sioux offense. For the season the Herd has posted an offensive mark of 55 per game and a defensive average of 54.9, while the NDU warriors have racked up 68.4 scoring average against a defensive mark of 66.4 per game.

Though the team won-lost records reveal nothing pertinent in this heated series—the Bison have won 8 of 20 and the Sioux 9 of 19—the conference pre-game averages show a definite comparison that parallels last season's pre-series record.

The Sioux, with a 5-5 North Central conference record, are tops in offense with 69.1 but last in defense with 67.7 scored against them. The Herd with a 3-7 NCC standing has the poorest scoring average in the loop with 53.6 and the second best defensive mark with 57.6, topped only by NCC leader Iowa Teachers college which has held conference opponents to 49.5 points per game.

As far as home court records go, the Bison have won 6 of 8 and the (Continued on Page 7)

Theta Chi Dream Girl . . .



Theta Chi fraternity named its first Dream Girl Friday night at a formal dance in the Moorhead Country club.

Virginia Lee Arneson, junior in home economics, was presented with a trophy by Stan Lunde, chapter president, who acted as master of ceremonies. Miss Arneson, Gamma Phi Beta, was chosen from a group of six contestants each representing a campus sorority. The candidates were given gifts from the fraternity.

Dancing music was furnished by Don Auman's orchestra featuring Sammy Kaye's latest release "My Dear Little Girl of Theta Chi." Sammy Kaye, a Theta Chi alumnus, is also the author of "The Dream Girl of Theta Chi."

Institute Adds Four Books, Manuscripts To Study Collection

Four manuscripts and books on North Dakota history have been added to the North Dakota Institute for regional studies collection, according to Dr. G. E. Giesecke, director.

Erling N. Rolfsrud of Deerwood, Minn., portrayer of the North Dakota scene, has presented the original manuscript of his new book, "Gopher Trails for Papa," which has just been published by the Augsburg Publishing Co. of Minneapolis. Earlier this year Rolfsrud gave the original manuscripts of his two-volume "Lanterns Over the Prairies." The new book—a children's story—derives its name from an incident in early Jamestown history. A country preacher there was paid in gopher tails because the parishioners were so poor that the couldn't put money in the collection plate, but used gopher tails which could be reclaimed for bounty.

Edna LaMoore Waldo, former North Dakota resident, has given proof sheets of the first edition of her book, "Dakota," published in 1932. Mrs. Waldo has made several other donations of her work to the institute.

Through the efforts of Milo Bryn of Rugby, freshman, AAS, O. T. Toffrud has donated two of his historical books on Pierce county. The first is a collection of incidents and folklore—"Fifty Years in Pierce County"—published in 1943. The second is "A History of Pierce County," published in 1936.

"These represent valuable additions to the library holdings on material pertaining to the region," Dr. Giesecke pointed out. The Institute is working toward having a bibliographical and holding center on all material pertaining to the settlement, development, growth, history, natural resources and culture of the region, Giesecke said.

Students! Convo Pep Rally Today, Festival Hall, 9:40

Open Forum Slated Next Wednesday

An open forum will be staged in the main lounge of the college library on Wednesday, Feb. 28, to consider changes in the student constitution. One of the main reasons that changes are needed is that there has been some amount of disagreement on class elections.

The class elections which were held at the end of last fall term were thrown out because the laws by which the elections were run were not adhered to. Those elections were run by the laws governing all campus elections. There are not laws at the present time in our constitution that even mention the class elections, let alone provide regulations by which to run them. At this forum it is expected that the students will voice their opinion on the subject and make those revisions that they deem necessary.

Speakers at the forum will be Bob Johnson, LaVern Freeh, Bob Ouradnik and Ralph Christensen. They will explain the limitations and needs of the present constitution. Harold Janneck will be the chairman of the discussion which will recognize any and all comments from any individual or organization that has any suggestions on changes that may or may not be made.

Sigma Chi Sweetheart . . .



Donna Thompson, 1950 Sigma Chi Sweetheart, presents the trophy to Paula Swain. Paula was chosen as '51 sweetheart Saturday night at the Sigma Chi ball held at the Frederick-Martin hotel.

Medical College Tests At Concordia May 12

Medical college admission test will be given May 12 at Concordia College, according to Carl H. Schmidt, NDAC personnel director.

Candidates who are seeking admission to medical school in the fall of 1952 are advised to take the test. Many leading medical schools require that applicants complete these tests before making application.

Applications must be made two weeks in advance to take the MCAT, which would necessitate that students complete forms before April 28. Another MCAT will be given at NDAC on Nov. 5, Schmidt said. Applications for this test must be submitted before Oct. 22. Forms and information booklets are available at the NDAC personnel office.

Major Phillips To Survey NW Schools For Establishing Air ROTC Program

Maj. Robert E. Phillips, professor of air science and tactics at NDAC has been selected by the commanding general Tenth Air Force as a member of an Air Force team currently surveying colleges which have made application for the establishment of an Air Force ROTC program at their institution.

A new program calls for the establishment of 62 new Air Force units throughout the country to accelerate the production of Reserve Air officers. Maj. Phillips will visit colleges and universities in Minnesota, Iowa, and Wisconsin as his share in the nationwide survey. Facilities that can be utilized in

the program as well as school enrollment are being checked.

The date gathered will be used by Headquarters USAF as the criteria for the selection of the schools that will have an Air Force program.

Maj. Phillips has had considerable experience in the Air ROTC organization. For the past two and one-half years he has been the professor of air science and tactics at NDAC and while here has been especially active in increasing the enrollment in the Air program. The present cadet corps is the largest in the 60 year history of the college.

ND Institute Sponsors Bookplate Contest

H. Dean Stallings announced Tuesday for the North Dakota Institute for Regional Study that they will sponsor a contest for all high school and college students in the state for the purpose of designing a new bookplate to be used on the books belonging to the institute.

The rules for the contest are as follows:

1. The bookplate must have outside dimensions of 3x3 inches.
2. It must have written or printed on it these words: "North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies, NDAC, Fargo, North Dakota."
3. The plate must have a design on it that has a definite symbolic relationship to the state of North Dakota.
4. The plate must be turned in to the institute before April 30, 1951.

Prizes will be given for the first twelve best entries. These prizes are, 10 dollars for the first prize, five dollars for the second prize, and ten honorable mentions of one dollar each.

The institute that is sponsoring this contest is a new organization on this campus. It is dedicated to study and research on North Dakota and the surrounding area. Its four main aims are;

1. To make a list of everything in the area that is of any historical or scientific significance.
2. To collect as much of that material as is possible.
3. To stimulate research in the area.
4. To foster publications resulting from that research.

Electronic Positions Open In Research

The Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C., has a considerable number of Electronic Scientist positions open, due to an expanded program in electronics. Included are opportunities for research and development in communications, long range navigation, search radar, electronic counter-measures, and systems integration. A few of the specializations available are receiver and transmitter circuitry, television techniques, propagation, antennas, interference studies, frequency stabilization, component miniaturization, piezo electric crystals, pulse circuitry, cathode ray displays, servomechanisms, digital and analog data conversion and storage.

Attractive working conditions include good wages and promotion opportunities, the finest of scientific equipment and facilities, liberal vacation and sick leave, excellent arrangements for graduate academic study leading to higher degrees, and convenient housing.

Salaries are \$3,000 per year for those having a Bachelor's degree, \$3,825 for a Master's degree and \$4,600 for a Doctor's degree. Professional research and design experience may be credited toward a high position. Similar openings are available at salaries up to \$6,400 per year.

Mr. O. Norgorden who is a member of the scientific staff of the Laboratory will visit the campus on February 28th and March 1st. Anyone interested in these opportunities may apply for an interview by leaving his name with Mr. Gjernes, NDAC Placement Service.

Fitzloff Wins Jack Frost Queen Contest

Lois Fitzloff, 19 year old sophomore in Home Ec, was crowned Queen of the Jack Frost Carnival by Marjorie Heger, 1950 queen, last Saturday night. Lois was sponsored by Service Chevrolet.

Lois, a Gamma Phi Beta is president of the sophomore class. Other activities include Tryota, Art Club, NDAC campus correspondent to the Fargo Forum, and Spectrum society editor.

As Jack Frost Queen, Lois will attend the St. Paul Winter Carnival; the Minneapolis Acquatenial; the Snow Festival at Aberdeen, South Dakota; Winter Haven at Sertell, Minnesota; and the Water Carnival at Detroit Lakes.

LOST
A red leather loose leaf zipper notebook. Name, Kenneth Maezold, engraved inside. Finder please call Kenny at 9908, Mens Dorm, or 9691.



Margie Heger '50 queen crowns her successor, Lois Fitzloff at the Jack Frost coronation ceremonies. King Cyrophorus III (Ralph Ivers) looks on.

❖ Dance After Both Nickle Series Games ❖

Konen Directs '33 Bison Brevities



Jim Konen

(Editor's Note—This is the sixth in a series of stories about NDAC alumni who have figured prominently in past Bison Brevities productions.)

Manager-director of "Sky High," the 1933 Brevities was J. C. (Jim) Konen (Chem. '33). He was also active in promoting the 1931 and 1932 varsity shows.

Born and raised in Fargo, Konen graduated from Fargo High School in 1928 and received his B. S. degree in chemistry in 1933. In 1935 he completed his M. S. degree at NDAC in chemistry.

During his college career Konen was active in SAE, Blue Key, chemists club, and many other campus activities.

After receiving his master's degree he became associated with Archer-Daniels Midland Co. in Minneapolis where he now is director of research. The firm is one of the nation's chief refiners of linseed and soybean oil.

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AC Botany Department Gets Australian Plants

Last year the botany department received a package of 250 specimens of plants for the herbarium from Dr. Frank Hoflinger of Graz in southeastern Austria. He wished some North Dakota plants in return, having become interested through Miss Ingrid Urschler who was here as an exchange student the year before. An exchange package was sent to him last fall together with some to supplement the specimens which Miss Urschler had collected while she was here.

Graz is about the same latitude as Fargo at an altitude of about 1500 feet on the Mur River, which comes from the eastern end of the Alps. This collection may not be representative of the flora but is interesting for a comparison. Some half dozen species are identical, or nearly so, with plants found in North Dakota.

A few are interesting because they are so similar to American plants but considered distinct species. Two elms are easily recognized as elms though they have larger fruits. A Juneberry looks very much like ours and one bluebell is nearly the same ("our" species occurs in Europe and Asia). The pasque flowers are especially interesting. One species is almost the same as ours and another is similar but has very dark purple flowers. Many other plants are similar to, while a few are quite different from American species. Some of the specimens will be on display in the exhibit case in the lower hall of Science building the next three weeks.

Science is a brotherhood.

LOST
A Post sliderule was lost on the campus Thursday, Feb. 15. Roger Stake printed on case. Finder please call 31181.

Phi Mu's Select Grant For Sweetheart



Bob Grant was recently elected Sweetheart of the Phi Mu's in intra-college competition. He was feted at a Valentine banquet.

Wm. Cavert To Speak At Ag Econ Seminar

Mr. William L. Cavert of the Farm Credit administration at St. Paul will speak on the "Impact of Defense Program on Land Values and Problems of Inflation Control", at the agricultural economics seminar at 4 p.m., Thursday, March 1, Room 215, Morrill hall. All interested students and staff members are welcome.

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Farm Structures Class Visits Potato Center

The advanced farm structures class made a field trip to Grand Forks on Tuesday, Feb. 20, to visit the Red River Valley potato research center.

The purpose of this trip was to secure information on the development of potato storage design, and of potato handling equipment.

While on the tour, the class visited several commercial storage plants in the area.



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Open Letter To Bill Weaver

February 23, 1951

Mr. Bill Weaver
Sports Announcer, Radio Station WDAY
Fargo, North Dakota

Mr. Weaver:
Your transcription of the South Dakota university-NDAC basketball game at the Fieldhouse Feb. 9 has caused no small amount of friction between yourself and NDAC students. Much misunderstanding has risen out of your false description of the heated incident in the latter minutes of the Bison's 62-61 victory.

NDAC prestige suffered quite a setback in the estimation of the lay sports audience. Here is an example of how your verbal error in relating the one-punch fight affected some—this was written by Editor Lyle George of the Hillsboro Banner:

"Basketball fans are still talking about the exhibition that was played on the NDAC floor Friday night when the Bison met South Dakota U, and the game ended in near-riot conditions, if the account of Sportscaster Bill Weaver was accurate. . . . In Friday's game, fists flew in the closing seconds as two AC players took a slug at a visiting cager. Whether the action was in the form of a reprisal for the rough play by the visitor is beside the point. Fisticuffs on a college basketball floor are not in focus of true sportsmanship."

Whether or not the Bison have displayed poor sportsmanship at times has not been questioned here. The fact is that we students want not an apology but a public correction of a mistake.

IRV LETOFSKY
NDAC Student

Bristlebrains by Olson



"Oh yes, I found what I was looking for."

Student Commission Minutes

FEBRUARY 20, 1951

The meeting was called to order by Pres. Freeh. The roll was called. Biggs, Colliton and Kennedy were absent. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

A letter was read from Margaret Sweeney, President of the Student Council of the College of St. Scholastica concerning the Third Annual Midwest Conference on Student Government to be held in Duluth, Feb. 23, 24, 25. Discussion was held on the matter. Tewksbury moved that Student Commission appoint Bristol and Johnson as S. C. representatives to the conference in Duluth, paying expenses up to \$75. Seconded by McCalley. Motion was carried.

A letter was read from the College Council concerning resumption of classes following a legal holiday and the Teacher Evaluation Plan as presented by LaVern Freeh. Present practice with regard to the calendar will be continued. The Council adopted action favorable to the suggested "Student Evaluation of Teaching". A special committee was appointed by Pres. Hultz to study plans and procedures for giving effect to the action.

Freeh reported on the purpose of the button sales being conducted on campus by the Lettermen's Club at the present time.

Discussion was held on Band and Chorus albums. Johnson reported on constitution revision. Discussion was held on the Open Forum to be held on the constitution in the Student Lounge of the library February 28, 1951.

Christianson reported on a "Most Valuable Player Award" to be presented by the Rahjah Club to the player picked as most valuable to his team by sports announcers and writers covering the U-AC series. Respectfully submitted,
ROBERT OURADNIK

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Winter Quarter 1951

Wednesday, March 14	8:00-12:00	All regular	9:00 Classes
	1:15-5:15	All regular	1:15 Classes
Thursday, March 15	8:00-12:00	All regular	10:00 classes
	1:15-5:15	All regular	2:10 Classes
Friday, March 16	8:00-12:00	All regular	11:00 Classes
	1:15-3:15	All regular	3:05 Classes
Saturday, March 17	8:00-12:00	All regular	8:00 Classes
	1:15-3:15	All classes not indicated above	

All courses of four credits or more and all courses meeting on MWF will use the first half of the period allotted to the regular hour and courses meeting TTh will use the last half of the same period.

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Social Jottings . . .

By LOIS FITZLOFF

Wonder if everybody is counting on classes being broken up today with the NDU-NDAC series starting? It's really going to be a week-end with a dance after each game. Friday night the dance is sponsored by the Lettermen's club and Saturday by Orchestria and WAA.

Phi Mu's elcted Bob Grant, Theta Chi, their 1951 Sweetheart and entertained him at a banquet on Valentine's day. Two other sweethearts were chosen this past week also. Congrats to Gamma Phi Ginny Arneson and Alpha Gamma Paula Swain who were elected dream girl of Theta Chi and Sweetheart of Sigma Chi respectively.

Tryouts for Brevities have brought both sighs and groans as others watched their own act and their competitors. Maybe by Monday we'll know what acts will get in the 1951 edition of the Bison all college show. Now we know who are cake walkers and all the secrecy surrounding each group's skit can be abandoned.

The Theta Chi's will have open house this afternoon from 4 to 6. The basketball team will be there for their usual pre-game dinner at 4:30.

Alpha Gams are having a coffee hour Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5. Take it in before the game that night if you can. Phi Mu's are giving out with the java the same day from 2 to 5.

Pinings and Engagements: Kappa Psi Alfred Jensen is pinned to Muriel Sherman of Bismarck, N. D.; Two other fraternity brothers were in the same mood; Owen Symington hung his pin on Fay Kringle of Fosston, Minnesota and Arthur Huber gave a ring to his girl, Jean Markel of Fargo.

Gamma Phi Pat Kennedy is wearing a diamond sparkler from AGR Ken Heine.

The Score

By JIM SCHRIMPF

Congratulations to Spectrum staffer and Gamma Phi Lois Fitzloff, the new Jack Frost Winter Carnival Queen. (Look Lue—something nice about a Gamma Phi!) Girls planning on entering next year's contest should try to line up their car dealer early. First come, first served!

Good old Will Beaver! Missed the point entirely, didn't you? Thanks for devoting all that time on the air last Friday to "John (look closely, Bill) Schrimpf", but I wasn't contesting the fact that Rollie Tupin is a darn good basketball player. Apologies to Mr. Tupin on the unintentional slight. I merely think that you didn't see the ball-throwing incident, and reported it incorrectly. Your criticism, as I stated last week, of Don Founger and Bob Hipke was entirely uncalled for. And as for the smaller Class B and C scores, what percent of your listeners really give a hoot if Monango trounced Forest River, 78-23? The "big" B and C scores are fully as important as the other scores, agreed, but maybe you could slip in a few Pro scores or a few of Kentucky's or Oklahoma A.&M.'s games in place of some of those insignificant contests you insist on cramming down the public's

throats. Will you let me know how Webster is doing on the hardwood this year? I'm sure that last 3 1/2 % of your listeners are just as eager to find out about that as I am.

Well, with the Nickel Series starting tonight, I suppose the boys up North already have their lunch hooks on a big batch of old, hackneyed descriptions of Cow College for their next edition of the "Student". Keep your eye on Bubbles Fitzgerald's protegee, Chuck Wolfe. After all, he'll probably be the No. 1 basketball player in the history of the state. Yuck.

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EE Dept. Schedules Preregistration Meets

The department of Electrical Engineering has announced the following schedule to be observed by EE students in determining the time and place for their pre-registration consultations. All meetings will be held in room 201 of the engineering building.

Seniors meet Feb. 26 and 28 from 1-4 p.m. with Professors Faiman and Weeks.

Juniors meet Feb. 26-27 from 4-1-4 p.m. with Professors Swanson and Edward Anderson.

Sophomores and freshmen meet Feb. 27 and March 1 from 8-12 a.m. with Professors Dixon and Ernest Anderson.

Electrical engineering students are requested to take note of this schedule and report at the proper time and place.

Dr. Opton Is Elected To Zoologist Society

Dr. Edward M. Opton, assistant professor of zoology and physiology at NDAC, has been elected an associate member of the American Society of Zoologists.

One of the outstanding publications sponsored by the Society is the "Anatomical Record."

Horton, Parker Attend Home Ec Conference

Miss Lucille Horton and Miss Evadine Parker, instructors in home economics attended the national conference at Washington, D. C., this week for home economic teacher trainers in colleges and universities.

ASME Club Inspects Manchester Plant

The ASME club inspected the Manchester Biscuit company plant in Fargo Wednesday, Feb. 21, to study the application of engineering principles as used in baking making machinery.

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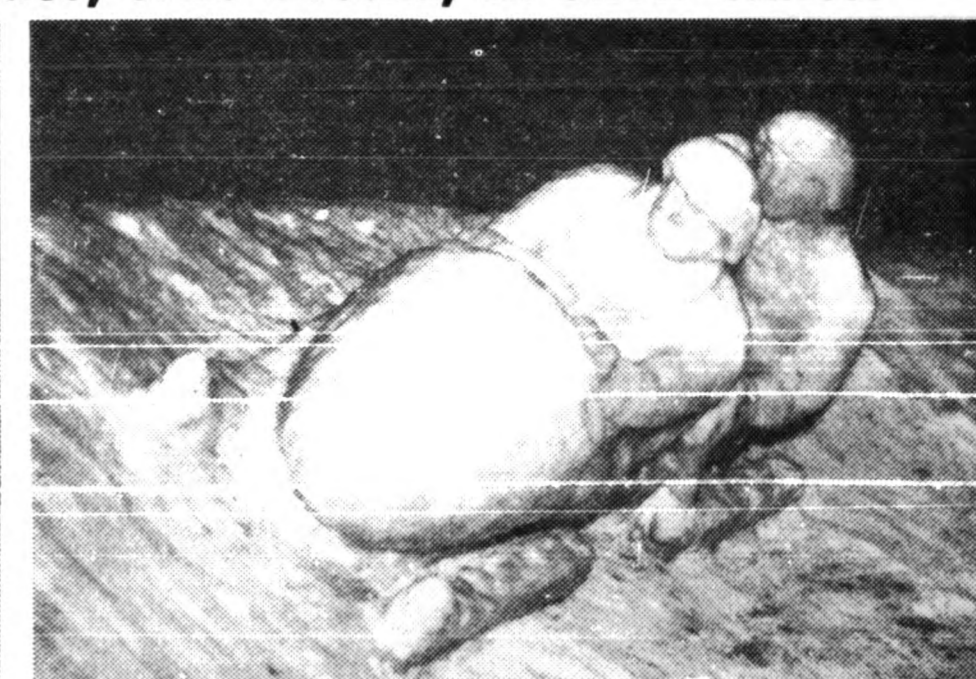
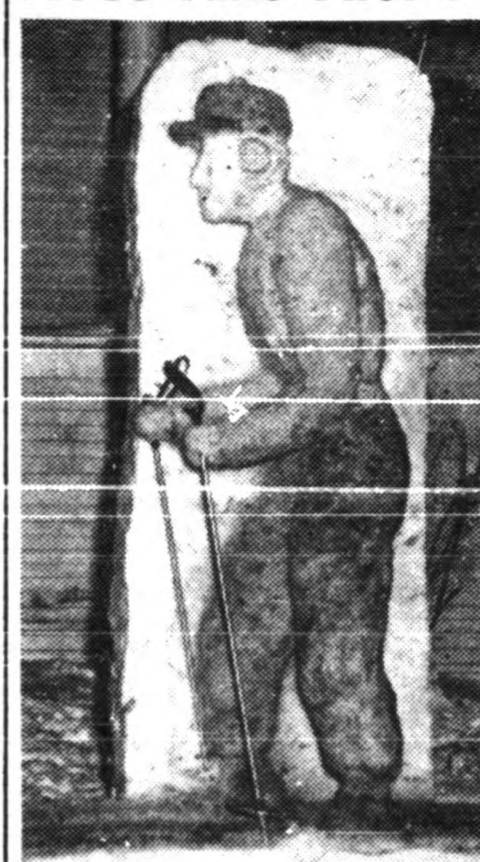
College FAA Chapter Invites High Schools

Neighboring high school Future Farmers of America chapters have been invited to a collegiate FFA chapter meeting Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m., Room 215, Murrill hall. Dr. Glenn S. Smith, associate dean, School of Agriculture, will present an illustrated movie lecture depicting the development of a new variety of wheat.

The main purpose of the meeting is to acquaint high school FFA boys with at least one phase of the organization and work of the ND-AC experiment station. Dr. Smith's movie lecture explains and illustrates the great amount of research necessary in the development of a new variety of wheat.

A secondary purpose of the meeting is to familiarize high school FFA boys with the organization and purposes of a collegiate FFA chapter.

ATO's Take First Place, SAEs Second, In Snow Contest



The ATO's won first place in the Jack Frost snow sculpture contest with their interpretation of two riders on a bobsled. The SAEs took second with a snow statue of a man on skis.

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METHODIST STUDENT FOUNDATION

The MSF party after the Nickel series tomorrow night promises to be the proper climax to a satisfying day whether the game is won or lost. Come get acquainted, eat, dance, have a good time after the game in the rooms at the "Y".

Dr. Glenn Smith, NDAC staff member, will speak on the Kingdom of God at the Sunday evening meeting. Lunch will be served at 5:30 in the student foundation. A period of fellowship and worship will follow. Dr. Smith will speak at 7 p.m.

LSA

The regular LSA "Quest" meeting will be held Sunday, Feb. 25, at 5:30 in the LSA center. Marvin Holje is in charge of the program, which will consist of a series of Parables of the Bible depicting agriculture as Jesus taught it.

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

Hi-Noon Focus is held every Monday through Friday with lunch at 12:00 and the meeting at 12:30. This week's Focus will include: Rev. R. Morton president Dana College; Paul Ulness, Concordia, speaking on Palestine; and "Guest Day" for the Women's Missionary Federation of North Dakota" at which program Pastor John will speak.

Early morning devotions are held in the student center every morning Monday through Friday at 7:40.

NEWMAN CLUB

Mass is being said at 7 o'clock every morning at the Newman club chapel. Immediately after mass breakfast is served in the Newman club house. Daily Rosary is said every noon at 12:45 at the Newman club house.

Sunday there will be mass at 9 a.m. and the regular meeting-social hour at 7:30 p.m. at the house.

Post, Strand At Aerial Spraying Short Course

Dr. Richard L. Post, associate entomologist, at NDAC and Duane Strand, student major, returned recently from St. Paul, Minnesota. There they attended the 3rd annual aircraft spraying and dusting short course, at the University of Minnesota.

At this meeting Dr. Post presented some results of air application of insecticides in North Dakota. Yields from the treated fields were 48 bushels per, and 39-40 bushels per acre from untreated field. He also stated that the treated seemed more mature than the untreated.

Dr. Post and Mr. Strand were commended for the fine work the AC is doing in aerial insect control. At the present time North Dakota is the leading state in airplane application of insecticides.

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