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## Interfraternity Ball Planned For Friday

Plans are well underway for the annual Interfraternity Ball which is to be held Friday, March 9, at the KC hall. Music will be furnished by Don Auman and his orchestra and dancing will be from 9 to 12. Tickets for the Ball may be obtained at any one of the fraternity houses; the price is \$1.50 per couple. The Ball is semi-formal.

Every year a Model Man contest is run in conjunction with the Ball. Your ticket is your vote. Candidates for this year's contest are: Bob Schnell, Alpha Gamma Rho; Harlan Klezstad, Alpha Tau Omega; James Jimmerman, Sigma Phi Delta; Ralph Hansen, Kappa Sigma Chi; Dave Olson, Kappa Psi; Tom Peckscamp, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Rodney Fercho, Sigma Chi; and Darrol Schroeder, Theta Chi.

### WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

The Sunday evening program, March 4, will begin with supper at 6:30 in the First Presbyterian church. Topic for discussion is "Boy marries girl".

## Little Country Theatre Cast To Stage Comedy Next Week



Mr. Wily (seated) and his sons wait for an answer to their business proposition from John Shand in this scene from "What Every Woman Knows". Reading left to right are Leland Elhard, George Long, Neil Moen, and David Parker.

"It's our only joke. Every woman knows that," explains Maggie Shand, portrayed by Zoe Nelson, in the final scene of "What Every Woman Knows", to be presented at the Little Country Theatre March 7, 8, and 9.

What does every woman know? Fellows, here is your big chance to find out the secret; and gals, Maggie Shand can give you some valuable tips on how to keep your man.

This is the problem Maggie is confronted with when her husband is attracted by the beautiful, languorous Lady Sybil Tendoron, played by Joan McKenzie. Maggie's marriage with John Shand (David Parker) was strictly a business deal arranged

## Southernaires To Present Concert Here Monday

The Southernaires Quartet, ranking among the greatest of vocal ensembles heard today, will present a concert at Festival Hall Monday evening, March 5. Students will be admitted on activity cards.

The Southernaires have established a reputation as outstanding performers in the radio and concert fields for over twenty years following this philosophy: "Regardless of race, together let us make a world of freedom, democracy and goodwill forever dedicated to human dignity and human worth."

Their repertoire covers spirituals, English folk songs, classics and modern melodies. The program presented here will consist of six parts. Some of their numbers are "Good News", "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel", "Mam'selle Marie", and "John Henry". The quartet will also sing a group of six Victor Hugo melodies.

Though it is the richly harmonious blending of their voices that has given distinction to their singing, each of the Southernaires is

an outstanding artist in his own right. Reading from left to right on the photo, they are:

William Franklin, baritone, who sang "Porgy" in "Porgy and

Bess", was also the first Negro chosen by a major operatic company in America to sing the role of "Amonasro" in "Aida". He also sang the role of "Pooh-Bah"



SOUTHERNAIRE'S

in the original "The Swing Mikado" and has appeared as guest soloist with the N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony.

Spencer Odom is the Southernaires' gifted accompanist. A brilliant arranger, he has also composed several widely known songs. His splendid accompaniments create a perfect background for the beautiful vocal harmonies of the singers.

William Edmonson, Bass, before organizing the Southernaires in 1929, was a soloist at the All Saints Cathedral in Spokane. He has appeared in several motion pictures and musical comedies in New York City.

John Taylor, Jr., second tenor, made his musical debut on Broadway in the chorus of "Green Pastures". Until recently, he was director of the Manhattan Melodaires.

Ray Yeates is one of the foremost Negro tenors in America. He sang with the Dixie Jubilee Singers and in "Porgy and Bess". He also sang with Paul Robeson in "John Henry".

## NDAC-NDU Nickel Series Moves To GF Court Tonight

The Nickel basketball series between NDAC and NDU which received such a resounding send off on the Bison court last weekend moves to Grand Forks tonight for the final two games tonight and Saturday.

The Bison meet the Sioux at 8 p.m. in the University Armory both nights. Saturday afternoon the freshman squads battle again at 3.

It was a happy Coach Chuck Bentson that saw his cagers outplay the Sioux both nights, losing the Friday test, 74-7, in the first double-overtime contest in the long

tilt, 60-59, in an equally thrilling affair.

Bentson was "happy with every player, including the reserves." The subs played almost the entire extra 10 minutes in the two overtimes Friday as the whole Bison starting five fouled out during the course of the night's activities.

As for the games this week, Bentson says the chances on the small university floor are good. "Of course the nature of the court is a detrimental factor to any outside team but it is not serious enough to completely ruin our chances," the Herd mentor felt.

Bentson has been watching the improvement of Sioux center Bob Constantini all season, and expressed the feeling that the husky pivot man showed more promise in the series.

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## Scholarship Forms Due Before April 1

Dean Dinan has announced that several \$50 and \$60 scholarships are available to girls on the campus who may wish to apply for them. Application forms may be obtained at the Dean of Women's office and should be filed by April 1.

The following organizations offer scholarships: Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Association, Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association, Senior Staff, the Panhellenic Association, and NDAC Women's club.

There are also a number of scholarships available through the several schools to members of the schools; and others for men and women students at large such as the Knights Templar Scholarship and the Norman B. Black award.

These scholarship awards are made to students who have at least a satisfactory scholarship rating, who have promise in their chosen field, and who are in part dependent upon their own earnings for a college education. rivalry and then cop the Saturday

## Blue Key Reports Results Of Bison Brevities Judging

Results of the preliminary judging of the Bison Brevities variety show were announced last week by Blue Key honor fraternity, producers of the annual variety show.

Production acts in order of their appearance in the Brevities will be Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Chi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Tau Omega.

Curtain acts in the show will be Theta Chi, ISA, Kappa Kappa Psi, and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Production dates are April 17-18-19.

## Blue Key Initiates Ten

Blue Key honor fraternity initiated 10 men into the local chapter in ceremonies held during a dinner meeting last week in the Graver hotel.

New members are Gerald Hainbeck, Kenneth Ward, David Litten, Robert Ouradnick, Richard Tewksbury, Robert Schnell, Gil Melland, Larry Bjornstad, Rolf Berg, and Robert Peet.

## ISA Meets Monday Nite

The Independent Students Association will hold its annual business meeting Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Fireside room. At this meeting there will be election of officers, and other important business will be discussed. All Independents should attend.

Walter McKim, 1920 graduate in paint chemistry, visited the school of Chemical Technology Friday. McKim, who is assistant to the president of the Reliance Varnish Co. at Louisville, Ky., was enroute to the west coast.

## WAA Awards Units For Bowling, Riflery

The Womens Athletic Association has awarded the following units for bowling: advanced, Beverly Ingwalson; beginners, Jo Anne Pfeffer, Lois Pfeiffer, Cherry Rau, and Helen Tonn.

Those earning a unit in riflery are: Marilyn Biggs, Rhoda Israelson, Kathryn Kloster, Janice Radcliffe, Donna Hellen, Donna Drake, Doris Malstrom, Doris Tal-lackson, Shirley Turner, Beverly Ingwalson, Donna Bender, Phyllis Knight, Juanita Olson, Frances Eveleth, and Vivian Larson.

The women are now working toward ten units to get a sweater, and later they will work toward letters.



# Zoe Nelson, Parker Portray Leading Roles In LCT Play



Maggie Shand, Zoe Nelson, reveals what every woman knows to her husband, David Parker. Photo by Don C. Christensen

## Zoe Nelson Plays Role Of Maggie Shand

"Zoe! On stage!" called the director of "What Every Woman Knows" and once again Zoe Nelson slipped back into the role of Maggie Shand, a plain old-fashioned Scotch wife struggling to keep her man.

In real life Zoe presents quite a different picture. Her quick sense of humor and ready wit keep a conversation lively. The sparkle in her deep brown eyes is not unlike the one on her fourth finger, left hand, especially when she's talking about a certain Jerry Haskin. Jerry, a former NDAC student is now stationed at Guam with the navy air corps.

Playing the lead in "What Every Woman Knows" is only one of Zoe's numerous activities. Other duties include being president of Alpha Gamma Delta, vice-president of Guidon, treasurer of Panhellenic, and a member of Senior Staff, Kappa Delta Pi, and Edwin Booth. Zoe recently received the honorary commission of major in connection with Guidon.

Although startling to bystanders Zoe is never surprised when Wally Swenson comes bounding up to her crying, "Mother!" since she portrayed Wally's mother in Peer Gynt last year. Other LCT productions that Zoe has participated in are "Ah Wilderness", "Joan of Lorraine", and a freshman class melodrama.

At Mandan high school Zoe was active in the Junior Playmakers and the senior class play. Born in Mandan, Zoe completed her first 12 years of schooling there. At the NDAC Zoe is a math major in education. After graduation this spring she plans on teaching school.

Although standing only 5 feet 1-4 inch (She's proud of that 1-4 inch) Zoe likes he-man food. If you want to get on the good side of her buy her a steak dinner, as that's her favorite dish.

After a bit of contemplation Zoe decided that her favorite line in "What Every Woman Knows" is the one about romance. She says to her future husband, "All's cold and gray without it (romance), man. Them that have it have slipped in and out of heaven."

## Parker Has Lead Role

"Unless you put that pencil down," threatened modest Dave Parker, "I refuse to answer any questions on the grounds that it might incriminate me."

Dave, plays the leading male role in the coming production, "What Every Woman Knows". Portraying a humorless Scotch youth is quite an ordeal for Dave. His favorite line is the last one in the play when he gets a chance to laugh.

Although he is a freshman Dave is already a veteran on the Little Country Theatre stage. He portrayed a grandfather in the freshman class play and a gaurd in Antigone. "You know," observed Dave, "I get younger for every play. First I was a grandfather, then I was a forty year old gaurd, and now, for this play I'm 21."

While nervously tying and untying knots in a cord Dave explained that he was born in St. Paul but had lived most of his life in Mason City, Iowa. His family, consisting of his parents and his sister Marcia, age four, moved to Fargo just in time for Dave to enter the NDAC.

Dave's hobby is puttering around on a golf course. His favorite food is roast beef. Dave is an easy-going person with few peevish. He ven enjoys his little sister's friends.

"Hoisting test tubes," is among Dave's plans for the future. "Do you think I'm a chem major because I like the instructors?" he questioned.

With a plug for the play Dave quipped, "I honestly think every man should know "What Every Woman Knows."

## 646 X-Rays Taken At Health Center

According to the x-ray technicians' unofficial report 646 x-rays were taken in the recent Student Health Center survey.

Reports mailed to individuals will be out by this printing. The health department asks that if any person does not receive his report by the end of a month's time, he write a card to the State Health Department requesting a duplicate report. An occasional one may be missed when thousands of reports are being mailed each day.

# July 25 Deadline For Vets To Enter Training On GI Bill

Veterans who plan to enter education or training courses under the G.I. Bill, are reminded that the deadline date for such courses is July 25, 1951.

All veterans who are now enrolled must continue their training at all times after July 25 to maintain eligibility for training. This means that if a veteran has not yet begun training, his last chance to enter will be the spring term of this school year if training is to continue beyond the deadline date.

Certain exceptions have been granted to students who plan to enter medical, dental, or other specialized studies. These veterans may continue their education if they have made application, but have to wait admittance because of quota requirements.

Veterans who have re-enlisted or been called back to duty will remain eligible if they leave directly from school; whereas veterans who drop out of school at the end of a quarter and enter the service later will lose their eligibility, unless under the approval of the Veterans Administration.

The VA is making every effort to stick to this cut-off date, so veterans, don't take chances on a last minute change, but start your training as soon as possible.

## From Brevities Past Arvold Designs '41 Brevities Set



(Ed. Note—This is the seventh in a series of stories about NDAC alumni who have been active in past Bison Brevities productions.)

New York stage designer Mason Arvold designed the 1941 Brevities production, "Too Many Girls".

Born and educated in Fargo, Arvold graduated from NDAC in AAS in 1941 and was active in Blue Key, Edwin Booth, and LCT work during his college years. He returned to NDAC in 1949 to help stage the 35th anniversary production of the LCT "Around the Dawn".

Arvold has done design work for such famous New York stage hits as "Call Me Madam" with Ethel Merman, "Alive and Kicking", "Enemy of the People" with Fredric March, and is currently working with the noted designer Robert Edmund Jones on a revival of "Green Pastures".

For a time he worked with the well known movie designer Raoull DeBois in Hollywood. Arvold is also a non-resident designer for Vassar college where his latest effort has been in the production, "Trojan Women".

Mason Arvold and his wife, Francis Bettschen Arvold, a TV make-up artist for the Columbia Broadcasting System, have their studio at 15 Gramarcy Park, New York.

# MIT Professor To Lecture Here On Molecular Action

Dr. George Scatchard, professor of physical chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will talk on "Molecular Interaction in Protein Solutions" Tuesday, March 6, at NDAC.

## Piano Concert Set At Concordia

A unique musical presentation will be given when Gertrude Szaroleta and Ralph Wallin, instructors in piano at Concordia College, present a two piano recital tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the Concordia college chapel.

The program includes, "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach-Babin; "Sonata in D for Two Pianos" by Mozart; "Andante and Variations" by Schumann, and "Scaramouche Suite" by Milhaud. The program is open and free to the public.

## Huffman To Speak

Dr. Roy Huffman, acting head of the department of agricultural economics, Montana State College, will speak on "Water Resource Development and Stability of the Farm Economy" at the agricultural economics seminar Thursday, March 8, at 4 p.m. in Room 215, Morrill hall.

Dr. Scatchard, who will be sponsored by the NDAC chapter of Sigma Xi, is the national lecturer for Sigma Xi, scientific honorary. His address, which is open to the public, is scheduled for 8 o'clock in the NDAC chemistry building, Room 207.

The guest lecturer is particularly noted for his work on the separation of blood plasma and has developed the mathematical treatment of the interactions involved.

Dr. Scatchard has held many outstanding fellowships including the Guggenheim fellowship for study of the Theory of Liquid Solutions from 1931-32. He is a member of the National Research Council committee on bloods and blood derivatives, consultant to the Hematology Study Section, National Institute of Health, and to Oak Ridge National laboratories.

He is also a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, New York Academy of Sciences, American Association of University Professors, American Chemical Society, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Xi and Alpha Chi Sigma.

# Deferments Clarified For Students; AC To Get ROC

There are probably many male students on this campus who have not wholly realized the possibilities for him under the existing draft and military service laws, thus it is possible that some up to the minute information can advise and reassure him. Naturally, the possibilities for each student and class vary.

Freshmen and sophomores may apply for officers training and be guaranteed deferment until graduation. This is a big advantage, but the price is hard work, high grades, a commission and a possible 24 months of active duty following graduation.

The Naval Reserve offers a similar program. Enlistment can be made wherein you can apply for the Reserve Officer Candidate program. Here also, only high ranking students are accepted. The deadline date on these applications is April 15. If accepted, there are drills and two summer cruises leading to a commission in the Naval Reserve. NDAC having been accredited to open an ROC program, will be offering it in the near future.

In the case of a senior who doesn't belong to either the ROTC or ROC, 30 days are allowed following graduation to secure employment in essential industry or can join the service of their choice where openings are available. This also applies to the March 17 graduates.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are also given the opportunity to join the service of their choice. If in the classification of 1-A (not yet taken physical), he may enlist 60 days prior to end of school year and delay of induction will be given following the school year. Under the classification of 1-A-P (taken physical and postponed), he will be given 30 days prior to the end of the school year, wherein, he may enlist in the service of his choice.

## Education Class Hears Abrahamson

Earl A. Abrahamson, executive secretary of the North Dakota State High School League, talked to one of the education classes last week on extra curricular activities.

Abrahamson outlines the history, functions, area of activity, eligibility requirement and benefits under the league program. The education class is taught by Merritt N. Flynn.

Merlin Miller, Assistant Director of the Office of Admissions and Records, reports, "The college has received no official announcement on extending this 30 day grace period for students, other than seniors, after school is out."

Latest rules assure choice even after receiving notice to report for draft examination. The question is: What happens to students who rely on that promise and find when the time comes that only the Army has openings? Thought is being given to the problem, but no further guarantee is available yet.

Transferring to engineering or science courses, is also suggested, as deferments will be highest in these fields. Although, some service will probably be required upon graduation.

Students who have been in college a year or more and were in the upper 50 per cent, scholastically, last year are eligible to apply to their draft board for reclassification for two years. If you have taken your physical, such classification may not be considered.

"Juniors who will be seniors next year stand a very good chance of being allowed to finish their college before being inducted", states Miller.

The Navy has announced a procurement program that allows seniors, having a 1-A classification and certain qualifications, to apply for commission 60 days before graduation. Miller says he will have information concerning this program in a few days.

Miller also stated, "The possibility of postponing military service beyond next June is good for approximately half of the men in college who are subject to induction. Nobody knows how eligibility for deferment will be then."

# Newman Club To Have Open House Sunday



The chapel can accommodate about 100 people, both students and Catholics from the neighborhood. Photo by Don C. Christensen



Father Arth is reading the Epistle in Latin during a Sunday morning mass. The altar boy is Harold Vettle.

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# Frigid Fashions

By MARGERY JOHNSTON

As variable as North Dakota temperatures are the wardrobes of coeds and boys on the campus. For a low degree of fashion, Colleen Horwitz and Dud Sorley selected storm coats with an added touch of style. Both topped by brown fur collars; Colleens is of red and brown lumberjack check while Dud prefers a smaller brown check. An offshade white topcoat featuring thinned plaid which Wait Christensen models is appropriate for more formal wear.

## Dairy Dept. Gets New Refrigeration

A new refrigeration installation is now in operation in the dairy building at NDAC. Dr. C. Jensen, head of the dairy department, said the new installation has been operating the past few days. The old refrigeration broke down shortly before the new year and was beyond repair. Further examination revealed that the wall insulation was also ruined.

The new refrigeration plant consists of two rooms—a sharp freeze room and a high temperature room, each cooled by an individual refrigeration unit. The sharp freeze room is kept at a temperature of -10 to -20 F. Fans mounted near cooler coils circulate the cold air evenly about the room to maintain an even temperature and accelerate freezing. Efficiency is maintained by automatic defrosting every six hours. The high temperature room is cooled to 30-40 F. by a similar system.

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# Student Publications May Be Cut Next Year

With a drop in enrollment expected in all colleges next year, the board of publications here foresees probable cuts in the student publication schedule for next fall.

A reduced enrollment at NDAC will mean both fewer students to staff the publications and less money to support them. The Bison and Spectrum now break about even with the \$2 and \$1 respective cuts they receive from each quarterly activity fee.

The board will soon announce its willingness to accept applications for editors and business managers for next year's publications, and it will consider printing and engraving contracts. The outlook at the present time leaves these prospects: A four page Spectrum, a Bison annual considerably reduced in size or quality, or covering a two year span, and a suspended Bison Furrows which this year is being published only twice instead of the usual four times.

No drastic reductions will be made unless necessary, but decisions will be made when depending upon student response when applications for editors are called for.

## Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Well we've simply got to flunk someone! Give me a list of the students who are taking this course as an elective."

## Student Commission Minutes

Feb. 27, 1951

The meeting was called to order by Pres. Freeh. The roll was called. McCalley was absent. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Discussion was held on the Student Constitution Forum to be held in the Student Library Lounge, Feb. 28, 1951.

Bristol stated that he would give a report on the conference of Student Commissions held in Duluth Feb. 23-26. Johnson stated that the conference was largely a conference of Catholic schools and the problems discussed were not wholly problems pertaining to the NDAC.

Discussion was held on past articles in the Spectrum concerning comments on sportsmanship.

Freeh requested Tewsbury to make up a financial report of all allocated funds of all organizations receiving Student activity fee funds; this report to cover the period of the term of office of the commission. Tewsbury requested each Board Commissioner to make up a financial report to be turned into the Board of Finance.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,  
ROBERT OURADNIK

## Final Exam Schedule Winter Quarter

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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## The Score

by JIM SCHRIMPF

Everyone journeying upstate for the resumption of the Nickel Series tonight should be prepared for a disappointment: no seats for us southern peasants. Even the basketball teams have a hard time finding seats in that war-surplus pentaly box the University has the affrontery to call a basketball court. With Bill Weaver sulking, the stay-at-homes will have to put up with the Grand Forks sportscasters for a play-by-play.

To Arch Monroe, who devoted an entire paragraph to the Spectrum in his column in the "Steward" last week: Before you and Bill break your arms patting each other's backs, I'd like to know if YOU saw the SDU game. And if you DIDN'T see it, Archie, I don't feel your comments were quite justified. A fella just can't toot his bugle for one side of a disagreement without finding out the fact—and be justified.

Things - You - Shouldn't - Have - Missed as last week's games: Chuck (Nodak's greatest) Wolfe passing to Engel in the third quarter of the first game. Either they've made up or it was a big mistake. Engel scored on it.

George Long sitting behind the Sioux bench and in the midst of the Sioux freshman BB team, yelling, "Hey, Rube!" and generally making enemies with University students.

The University students themselves—they walk, they talk, they stagger like a one-legged kangaroo with the DT's trying to hop on a greased pole. Don't feed the animals—they can't stand solid nourishment.

John Mashek defending State's honor over in the U section—verbally, of course. Art Halpin, John Mashek, John Mashek, Art Halpin.

And the frustrated agrarian musicians in the crowd making with the cowbells, horns, whistles, and other infant playthings. Let's just watch basketball at the basketball games, huh? Maybe we can have a cowbell ringing contest at the Spring Sing and you can work out all the musician in you then.

Last report has it that almost all animal names are verboten on the U campus—Tigers, Wolves, etc. The word "Gopher" may be banned by the end of this week. I'm afraid the "spoilers" (quoted from hockey article in last week's Steward) are going to come home just a wee bit on the spoiled side themselves.

Ace Grant and the Phi Mu's are looking for his letter sweater. Anybody see it? (This should go to the lost and found dept., but Ace didn't want anybody to find out about it. They won't.)

All those post-holes dug while fencing in the pastures have turned up. Some diabolical monster filled them with mud and put 'em in all the roads and paths on the campus. Who needs paving?

The Sigs are looking for—don't laugh—a stove. Lost, stolen, or strayed. Anyone seen a "hot" stove? (Get off the stove, grandma—you're too old to be riding the range.)

Model Man contest coming up—wonder which fraternity will have the most members there to elect their candidate? Sort of a sneaky way to make Rod Fercho get a date, wouldn't you say? Well—this is your "juvenile" columnist, Jim Schrimpf, saying, "Good morning. And remember, win or lose, be a good sport." Wow!

## On Other Campuses

By ANN BECK

Five o'clock shadows lengthened into luxuriant boards on the faces of many men during the Omicron Delta Kappa beard growing contest at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Trophies were awarded to the individual with the longest beard as well as to the one with the most unusual beard. In determining lengths each judge was given a ruler to measure from the point of the chin to the apex of the beard.

In the most unusual beard contest the shape or design was given the most points with the color of the beard next considered. These beards could be colored and cut in any design, but the judges reserved the right to test the authenticity of the beards.

In response to student requests on campus, a photography course was scheduled for the winter term at Colorado Women's College, Denver, Colorado.

Class work includes field trips to local printing and lithography plants and instruction in the elements of camera operation. The teacher is a commercial photographer at a local studio.

Highland Fling, an annual turn-about dance, was held at Miami university sponsored by the Wo-

men's League. In keeping with the Scotch theme all men were requested to wear something plaid to the dance—a tie, cap, or jacket. Entertainers for the Highland Fling was also planned around a Scotch theme. Ten fraternity and residence hall representatives competed in a bagpipe-playing contest. Qualifications were set up for the Seaforth Highlanders. Each one had to be over six feet tall and of "handsome appearance".

Following tradition the women bought the tickets, called for their dates and furnished them with corsages of their own design. However, the men escorted the women home after the dance.

Ball State students in Muncie, Indiana, entertained hospitalized vets. The program consisted of a tumbling act, dancing, card playing and a variety of entertainment. The Red Cross sponsored the party and provided for the chaperones.

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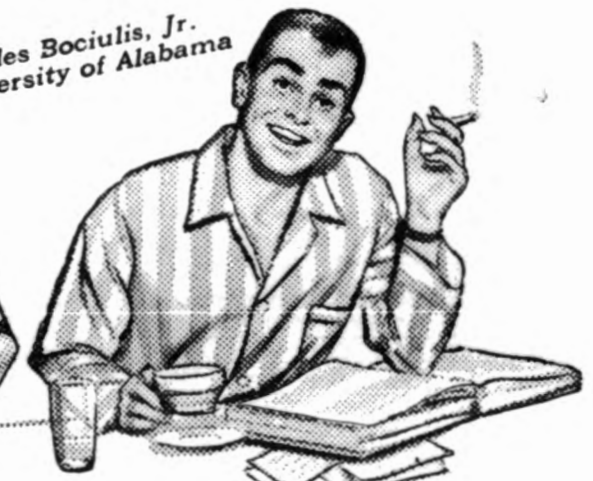


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WEAVER STILL MISSES POINT

Bill Weaver, the WDAY sports announcer, is still missing the point. We thought we amply voiced our stand in last week's open letter to him.

He keeps avoiding the issue that the students here want rectification of his mistaken description of the one-punch rhuabar in the NDAC-SDU game here Feb. 9, when an SDU player threw a ball in a Bison player's face and a second Bison poked the visitor. The instigators were immediately banished from the game.

But to the radio audience the fracas sounded like a near riot had broken out. And last week we pointed out how the mistake had hurt the school.

We did not intend to carry on a long controversy, because certainly it helps neither Weaver nor the school. Bill has been a big booster of NDAC athletics it goes without saying. And our purpose was to try to bring about a correction of a lone incident which attracted much attention.

We quoted the Hillsboro Banner last week but omitted this sentence because we felt that it was a question of one error, not of his views of Bison sportsmanship: "Local (Hillsboro) fans who have seen the AC in action before commented on the unsportsmanlike attitude of the players and said some of their actions were childlike."

How about it, Bill?

U EDITOR STILL CRUSADING, GETTING TO BE A DRAG NOW NDU Dakota Student Editor Archie Monroe devoted another short thesis in last week's issue on the SPECTRUM's deplorable sense of value in questioning a downtown sports announcer and Fargo Forum sports editor Eugene Fitzgerald.

We'll admit that we are avid readers of Monroe's column, The Bystander, but for the only purpose of seeing what facts he misrepresents from week to week. The SPECTRUM staff also understands that Archie has 18 inches to fill each edition.

But, honestly, his crusading is getting to be a drag!

It was nice of him, anyway, to offer SPEC columnist Bob Johnson and me a complimentary ticket to a NDU hockey game. Unfortunately his kind offer reached us just a week after the final Sioux home game of the season.

Nevertheless, we would like to reciprocate with a SEASON'S pass to NDAC basketball games. That should be keeping in the mutual spirit of the thing.

SPORTS ED ISN'T SO BAD

Incidentally, we met Hank Hannis, NDU sports editor, here last week during the big series.

NDAC students would be surprised to find out that the University students—except for a lush few—would be hard to pick out in a crowd.

And Hank too. He's got a 'baboon' haircut and understanding eyes, and isn't a bit hysterical on the subject of this school.

PICKER SEES BISON TAKING PAIR OF WINS AT FORKS

The fans who were mighty happy with the Bison showing last weekend will be even more pleased with their performance at Grand Forks tonight and Saturday. We predict the Bison to cop both tilts.

Of course, last week, we missed the Friday game, but then either

could have gone the other way.

The small NDU Armory courts should be a help to the Herd. Also the Sioux played a rough game with Minot Teachers Tuesday, and that should do nothing to boost the NDU hopes.

Wolfe will be better on his home court, and Engel too. But the Bison shooting will be improved too. Either way the games go, they will be as good as the Fargo series.

Tomorrow night Huron college the S. D. Intercollegiate champion, meets S. D. State at Watertown, S. D. State will have a battle on its hands, but will edge the Scaipers for the right to play Minot for the District 12 berth in the NAIB tournament in Kansas City late this month.

The record for this column is down to 42-11 after a 'poor' 6-2 pick last week.

Women Officials Take Rating Tests

The Red River Valley Board of Women's Officials gave national ratings test in basketball Saturday, Feb. 24. From these tests national, local and intramural ratings will be secured. Tests were given by Edna Hanson, Fargo High School; Phyllis Morben Moorhead High School; Eva Nelson, Moorhead State Teachers College; Leata Abbot, University of North Dakota; and Shirley Turner, Kathryn Kloster, Elsie Raer, of NDAC who are national officials.

Those who participated from NDAC are: Beverly Ingwalson, Elinor Carlson, Doris Malstrom, Donna Drake, and Donna Hellen.

Bison Statistics

Table with columns: Player, ft, fga, ft, fta, tp. Rows include Grant, Bunker, Fougner, Cavanagh, Rod. Fercho, Geisler, O'Conner, T'weet, Hipke, Rog. Fercho, Peppel, Fay, Huizenga, Hansen, Meyers.

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NCC Scoreboard

Table with columns: CONFERENCE STANDINGS, COMING SCHEDULE, RESULTS LAST WEEK. Lists various schools and their records.

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Theta Chi Wins I-M Cage Crown

New Champs Beat ATO's In Final By 41-36 Tabulation In Third Period Rally

Theta Chi fraternity added another Intra-Mural championship to its prestige Feb. 22 as its basketball team downed Alpha Tau Omega in the final of the basketball playoffs, 41-36.

The new champs, replacing the Dorm Aggie Midgets as the hard-court champs, spurred from behind with four straight baskets in the many attempts to take the advantage after the ATO quint had gained a 12-5 first-period lead and a 16-14 halftime spread.

Theta Chi touch footballers also took that crown last fall with a 24-18 win over the ATO's.

Accuracy from the free throw line was statistical difference in the contest as each squad pumped in 15 field goals. The winners hit on 11 of 15 free throws for 73.3 per cent while the ATO's had only 6 of 11 for 54.5.

From the field Theta Chi plunked in 15 of 47 for an average 31.9 per cent but the ATO's hit only 15 of 58 for 25.5. They took 24 shots in the opening quarter.

The ATO's tired in the last half as the Chi's notched the lead on Bob Wolter's setup to break a 10-10 deadlock.

Wolters paced the champs with 16 point. Little Ron Pitsenbarger, former Moorhead high school star, topped the ATO point-making with 13.

The ATO's hopped to a 6-0 lead at the outset on a pair of fielders by Pitsenbarger and a tip-in by Jerry Hammerlick. Wolter's jump toss began the Theta Chi scoring. ATO built a 12-5 lead by the 8-minute mark.

Theta Chi finally caught up at 12 on a basket by Ward Davenport, but Pitsenbarger put the ATO's back in front with a one-hander from the corner. From that the TO's squeezed a 16-14 lead by the intermission.

Opening the third stanza, Jack Lees scored on a jump shot to tie the count. Wolters plunked a fielder and a free throw but Hammerlick pumped in a long attempt to put the ATO's on a 1-point deficit.

Bus Wolter's fielder and Les Ferris' goal and a charity toss gave Theta Chi a 24-18 advantage. ATO's narrowed that lead at the third stop to 29-28.

ATO came within one point in the final try but superior Theta Chi scoring punch maintained the front. Tom Dittus, ex-Dickinson high star, hit a corner shot with a minute and a half remaining to narrow the lead to 38-36. Theta Chi stalled and Wolters put in a fielder and a free throw with one second left to give the winners the big margin.

For the champs, Wolters was the scorer but received big help from Lees and Davenport with 9 each. Lees, Ferris, and Davenport were the tough defense men, blocking up the ATO key hole threats. Long shooting kept the ATO's in the contest.

Dittus, Bob Ripley, and Pitsenbarger turned in nice floor games to help break up the tough Theta Chi zone for numerous attempts, the ATO's could never work the ball in close.

Riflers Whip NDU Shooters

The NDAC ROTC rifle team defeated the University of North Dakota team, 1808-1711, in a shoulder-to-shoulder match here last Saturday night. Eugene Norheim had the highest score of the match with 372. After the match members of the UND team were given complimentary tickets to the basketball game.

A return match will be shot at the University tomorrow night. While there the UND team will furnish the NDAC team with rooms and complimentary tickets to the final games of the nickel series.

Championship Box

Table with columns: Player, fg, ft, pf, tp. Rows include Theta Chi (Wolter, Myrdahl, Davenport, Jester, Piper, Sigurdson, Hay, Ferris, Lees) and Totals.

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BUNKER TO PLAY WITH ALL-STARS VS. PHANTOMS

Art Bunker, Bison center, has been named to play on the North Dakota college all-star aggregation which meets the semi-pro Bismarck Phantom basketballers at Bismarck March 7.

NDU Freshman Cagers Down Bison Yearlings By 51-41

By MANCUR OLSON

A rugged University of North Dakota freshmen basketball team defeated the Bison Frosh by a 51-41 score in the Field house Saturday.

The game was the first in a series of two between the clubs. The second will be played tomorrow afternoon at Grand Forks.

The Sioux Frosh won the game late in the second half. They came from behind to accumulate a 10-point margin of superiority in the last minutes of play.

Rudy Andrews, a Sioux substitute, set the fourth quarter rally in motion by dumping in 4 field goals. Andrew had not figured prominently in the papoose scoring column before and the Bison were evidently not prepared to stop him. He was the second highest scorer in the game with 14 points.

NDU forward Milo Norwick, a former Kenmare high school star, copped top scoring honors by splitting the nets for 18 counters. Most of Norwick's baskets were also well timed, most coming in the fourth quarter rally.

At halftime the Bison boasted a 19-14 lead. Throughout the first two quarters and for much of the third, the locals seemed to have the game under control. Big Bob Lauf, Herd center, was monopolizing the rebounding, and the AC controlled the ball most of the time.

The yearlings had managed to stop Emil Carlson, the University's most dangerous scorer, Carlson, a Class A all-state cager last year from Valley City high, was held to 5 points by tall Don Edam.

The Bison squad seemed stronger than its upstate rival, especially on

defense, and maintained its margin of superiority until midway in the third period. Then the Sioux accelerated their play and tied the score at 21-all.

The lead see-sawed until midway in the fourth period. About this time Lauf and Lyle Fugleberg went out on fouls.

Then Andrews started the Sioux rally. The visitors had a fair lead and started to stall. The Bison tried to break up the Sioux stall, and in so doing they weakened their defense. The U capitalized on this weakness to increase its lead to 10 points before the horn sounded to end the game.

Inaccuracy at the free throw line was one of the reasons for the yearling loss. The Bison made only 7 of 20 free throws for a not-so-good 35%.

Lauf and Fugleberg were the high scoring duo for the Bison with 12 points each.

Norm Evans, freshman coach, states that his team's play Saturday was "better than expected," and that he was especially pleased with the aggressive play of Jerry Friedman and the rebounding of Lauf. Evans thinks his team "has a good chance to win tomorrow afternoon."

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Teams Split Thrilling Series Openers Here

By JOHN MASHEK

The Fargo portion of the season's highlight, the Nickle Series, has been completed. Two spine-tingling, nerve-wracking games saw the teams split a pair, the Sioux taking the first in double overtime, 74-73, and the Bison evening the affair, 60-59, in the grand finale. The scene now shifts to Grand Forks where the squads finish their regular seasons.

SIoux RESERVE PUNCH PAYS OFF IN DOUBLE-OVERTIME

On Friday night the Sioux's reserve scoring punch paid off, as the first double overtime in the long history of the series was played.

By the time the second overtime started, the Bison had lost their entire starting alignment. After Bob Grant put the crowd into a wild frenzy with a last ditch one-hander, it looked like the Herd might capture the contest. The score was knotted at 66 when the final buzzer resounded.

Rube Entzel drew first blood with a leaping jump shot but Grant retaliated with two quick longies to put the Bentsonem on top, 70-68. Engel's fielder plus Burkholder's charity toss made it 71-70. Rog Huizenga connected on a free one with a minute left, and the score remained 71-71 at the termination of the first overtime.

Joe (Buzz) Elliott sank three consecutive free tosses in the wild second overtime to give the Nodaks the setto. Bob Hipke's looping hook was the only two-pointer for the home team. Engel and Derby Emerson stalled out the 74-73 lead to the final gun.

NDU HURT AS CONSTANTINI FOULS OUT IN FIRST HALF

NDU's fast breaking attack worked effectively but the Bison surprised with some fast working plays of their own. At the ten-minute mark the Herd managed a 13-10 spread.

Grant, Art Bunker, and Don Fougner carried the scoring lead in the initial half while Entzel, Constantini, and Chuck Wolfe kept the Nodaks in high gear. However, the Sioux suffered the loss of Constantini late in the period.

Red Jarrett's five maintained a 36-35 halftime lead as the teams threw defense to the winds to stay in range of each other. The squads played as if they were perfectly matched.

SUBS ELLIOTT, LARSON LEAD SIoux IN LATE MINUTES

NDAC held a 49-43 spread at 6:30 of the second chapter. Then the Sioux went to work and started to lop off the margin.

Reserves Buzz Elliott and Doug Larson provided the spark for the visitors. With ten minutes remaining the Bison lead was narrowed to a scant two, 52-50. With his hard-driving one-handers finding their mark, Engel recovered the edge for the Sioux.

As the clock turned red, the Sioux held a 66-62 advantage. Immediately the Nodaks went into a stalling pattern. With 7 seconds left, apparent defeat changed to possible victory, Hipke hooked a bucket with Burkholder on his back.

The Bison elected to take the ball out of bounds. After a jump ball Grant's story-book shot hit the netting. The Bison simply lacked the scoring punch in the overtimes to win.

Grant captured scoring honors with 26 counters, while Bunker followed with 20. The well balanced Sioux barrage was paced by Captain Engel, who flipped in 16. Entzel's timely jump shot netted him 15.

BISON WIN 60-59 THRILLER ON GRANT'S SHOOTING

A jam-packed throng in the fieldhouse witnessed another history-making game Saturday. This time the Bison captured a one-point decision, 60-59. It was an uphill battle for the Herd.

"Ace" Grant, who had one of his poorer shooting nights, took the hero's role with a 20-foot one-hander. If it had not been for their cold firing at the bucket, the Bison should have won easily. The issue was in doubt with the Nodaks holding the ball through the final two minutes with a 59-58 advantage. A pass went astray, that set the stage for Grant's game-winning push.

With the best shooting of the series, the visitor's ran up a 24-17 lead in the first 14 minutes. Wolfe found the range for his drive-ins, while Constantini's unstoppable hook left the Bison helpless.

The scoring of guards Rod Fercho and Jerry Geisler actually kept Bentson's club in the running. While the front line ran cold, the scrappy back-court men made up the slack.

The Bison finally put the lead to 30-28 but the Green and White left the maples with a 34-30 advantage. NDU seemed to score at will on the leaky Herd defense.

HERD RALLIES FROM BEHIND TO TIE COUNT AT 49-ALL

With 6 minutes elapsed in the final half, the Sioux recovered their big lead, 42-34. But the Bison were not to be denied.

Bunker and Fougner got into the act to knot the count at 49 with 9 minutes remaining. The Bison, who have always made a hard task of coming from behind, looked stronger than ever.

But the New Holstein, Wis. boy, Fritz Engel, had different ideas. His flat shot accuracy in the final stages almost spelled disaster for the Aggies.

After the Bison plunked in front, 56-51, 3 straight hits by Enget put the Sioux on top, 57-56. Grant's free toss tied it with 1:30 remaining.

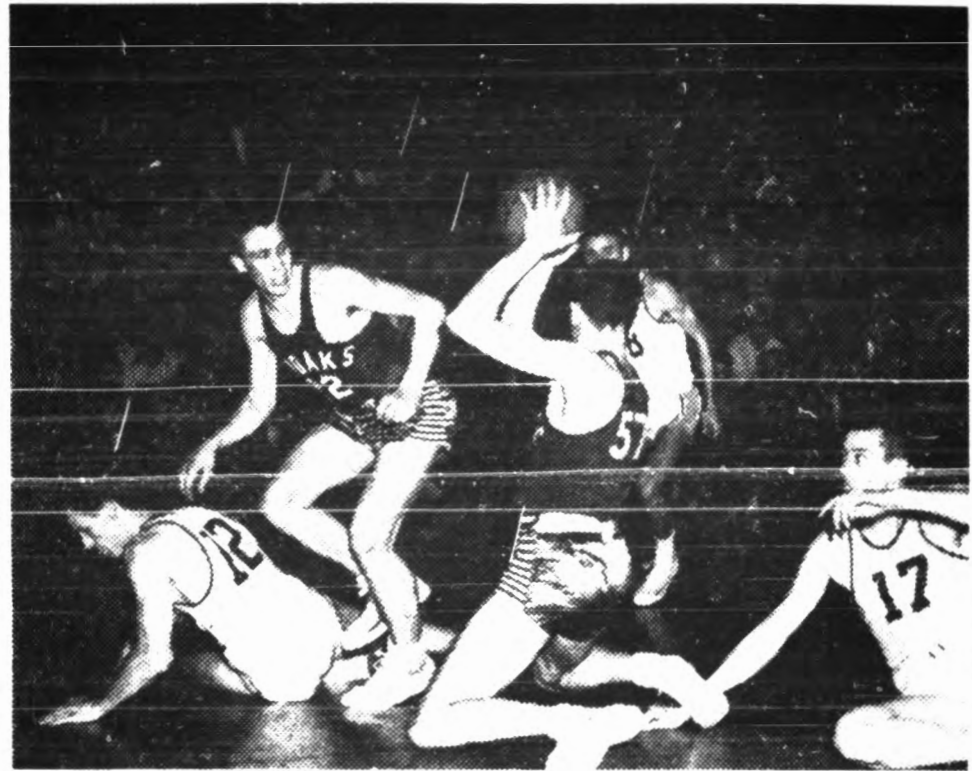
ENGEL TRIES LAST SECOND SHOT BUT FERCHO BLOCKS

Fougner's charity flip gave the lead back to the Herd, 58-57. Engel's beautiful side-court swisher made the job look impossible. The University regained the ball and went into a stall.

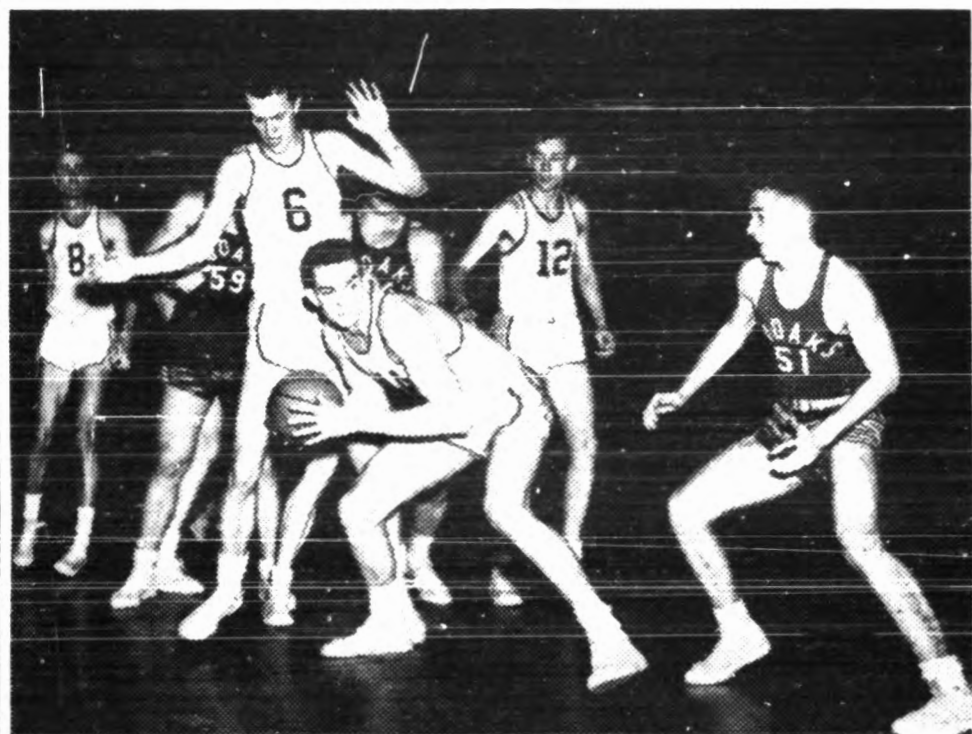
Then the opportunity struck and Grant made it good. Engel got one last shot from center court, but Fercho slammed the ball into the floor. The Bentsonem had halved the series with a courageous comeback.

Big Bunker's second half comeback gave him 18 points to lead the winners. Grant hit for 16 and Fercho meshed 14. Fercho's floor game was another one of perfection.

Leading Jarrett's squad was dependable Engel, who took game honors with 20. Wolfe achieved runner-up title with 16, still far below his previous average. Constantini gave a good account of himself before fouling out in the final half. After his banishment, Elliott didn't perform like the previous night.



NO SIT-DOWN STRIKE pictured here, just a rough instance in the Nickle series play here last week. Reserve Sioux center Harvey Burkholder looks for a teammate to pass to as he fell to the floor after picking a rebound away from the Bison. Seated are Bob Grant (12) and Art Bunker (17) Rube Entzel (22) stands over Grant. Jim O'Conner is in the background.



GEISLER GRABS REBOUND in the opening game of the NDAC-NDU Nickle series here last Friday. The Bison guard is protecting the ball from Sioux: reserve forward Doug Larson (51), No. 6 is Bison sub Bob Hipke. Others here are Jim O'Conner (8), Chuck Wolfe (59), and Bob Grant (12), the hero of the Fargo half of the annual clash.

Sioux Lose To Minot Tuesday

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NDU was defeated by Minot Teachers, N. D. Intercollegiate conference champions, 89-79, Tuesday at Devils Lake in a special game for the North Dakota right to a berth in the District 12 playoff to go to the NAIB tournament.

The Sioux loss thus eliminates the Bison entirely. If the Bison were to win both games at Grand Forks tonight and Saturday, the schools would have flipped to see who plays the South Dakota representative.

SEES IMPROVEMENT

The Bison coach also found improvement in his cagers.

"Two dependable performances from Bob Grant, the continued improvement of Art Bunker, fine floor play by Jerry Geisler, the added offensive help of Rod Fercho, and the defensive play and rebounding of Don Fougner all have figured in improvement of the team."

Grant, who looks like the best bet to walk away with the new Rajah club trophy for the most valuable player in the series, plunked in 26 points in the opener, including a game tying basket just before the buzzer sounded to end regulation play after the Bison chances looked more than bleak.

On Saturday, Grant hit 16 points and gave the Bison the close decision on a 20-foot shot with only 7 seconds remaining.

Bunker was a pillar of strength in the scoring department and in sweeping the bankboards clean. He hit for 20 and 18 scores in the two games.

FOUGNER HOLDS WOLFE

Fougner did a splendid job of holding down the hopes of Chuck Wolfe to break the North Central conference scoring records as set last season by SIU's Johnny Diefendorf. The star Minot all-star, only a sophomore, was held to 11 and 16 points.

Since Friday's game and tonight's contest count in the scoring totals for the two teams, Wolfe needs 41 points tonight to break the NCC standard. Wolfe is the top scorer in the loop.

MORNINGSIDE, ISTC TIE

Morningside whipped South Dakota University, 75-68, at Vermilion, S. D., Tuesday to tie Iowa Teachers for the North Central conference basketball championship.

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