The righteous father in "Gold in the Hills' refuses to listen to the pleadings of Nell's sister and the housekeeper after he has ordered Nell to leave the house. Reading left to right are Jacolyn Brekken, Gilbert Nelson, and Grace Lehman. (Photo by Spectrum photographer, Walt Junkin.)

Curtain Goes Up On Final Performance Of 'Gold In The Hills' Tonight At 8:00

Villian Murgatroyd, Joe McNellis, will pursue heroine Nell, Margaret Anderson, tonight on the stage of the Little Country Theatre as the Players present the final performance of "Gold in the Hills". Tickets priced at 50 and 75 cents may be purchased at the door. Curtain time is 8:00 p. m.

McNellis is a sophomore in Electrical Engineering from Detroit Lakes. Margaret, a Home Economics sophomore, is from Mayville. Ed Johnson, speech department, from St. Paul, plays the hero.

Nell's father, Gilbert Nelson, AAS Soph, orders Nell to leave the house in spite of the protests of Nell's sister, played by Jacolyn Brekken, HE Soph, and the housekeeper, Grace Lehman, AAS Soph. Nell goes to the Bowery owned by Big Mike Slattery, Glen Berg, Ph Sr, where she meets the villian companions: Sam Slade, Dick Goodman, Ag Soph; Pete the Rat, Dwight Baumann, ME Sr; Old Kate, Arlene Tiegen, AAS Soph; and Slick Steve, Bob Miner, Ag Jr.

Act II, which takes place in the Bowery, features specialty acts. Loretta Brown, AAS Jr, "Queen of the Bowery", sings "She's More to Be Pitied Than Censured". Other numbers are "When Francis Dances With Me", by Joanne Marquart, AAS Fr; "I'm Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage", by Gloria Morris, AAS Fr; and "Sweet Marie", by Ed Johnson. Betty Lou Kerr, AAS Soph, does a soft shoe number.

Visitors at the Bowery include Mayo Kucera, speech department; James Norby, AAS Sr; Rhoda Israelson, HE Jr; Marilyn Hunter, AAS Jr and Wesley Rae, AAS Soph. Eugene Osiecke, ASS Sr, plays a derelict and Little Tommy is portrayed by Danny Posin. Scott Pederson, AAS Fr is the Speaker of the Prologue.

Miss Constance West is directing the production. Robert Dietz is in charge of the music and also plays the professor. A. G. Arvold is general supervisor.

Members of the production staff are Marlowe Jensen, Robert Granum, Margie Heger, Virginia Arneson, Beverly Litzinger, Wesley Rae, Mary Carol Twetten, Bill Paulsrud, Elinor Carlson, Mary Fran Brederick, Peggy Murphy, Jean Bolmiere, and Loretta Brown.

Alpha Phi Omega **Region Convention** Here This Weekend

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NDAC will be host this Saturday and Sunday for the annual regional convention of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting service fraternity, when representatives from seven colleges and universities meet at the college library.

The convention banquet will be Saturday at 6:30 p. m. in the Hotel Gardner. Main speaker will be Arman Spizzarri, Des Moines business man who is a member of the fraternity's national executive

College to be represented include Hamline University, the University of Minnesota, Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Olaf College, the University of North Dakota, St. John's University and NDAC.

New NDAC officers who are making convention arrangements include Douglas Williams, AAS Soph, president; Richard Kloubec, AAS Sr, vice-president; Carl Elofson, AAS Soph, secretary, and Richard Berkom of Powers Lake. Hill, AAS Soph, treasurer. Faculty advisors are H. Dean Stallings, A. Glenn Hill, Ernest Van Vlissingen and Merle E. Nott. Donald Hoag is faculty sponsor.

The 26-year-old fraternity engages in various service projects Beverley Woods of Fargo, editor; for the campus and community. The NDAC group is currently spon- ian; Lois Dickerson of Jamestown, soring Christmas Seal sales and librarian; and Natalie Leiseth of campus Christmas tree decorations. Williston, marshall.

24 NDAC Seniors Win Recognition From National Collegiate Who's Who

North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D. Friday, November 38, 1951

the national Who's Who is consid- curricular and academic activities. ered a top honor for college stu- citizenship and service to the

Phi Upsilon Omicron **Gains New Members**

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics organization at NDAC is limited to those in the school of home economics who have completed their sophomore year and have maintained a high scholastic average.

The new members include Frances Eveleth of Fargo, Jo Ann Christensen of Watford City, Dorothy Pederson of Minnewaukan, Joann Johnson of Jamestown, Janice Bohn of Munich, Margaret Groethe of Kindred, Alyce Mitchell of Moorhead, Catherine Casey of Parshall, Louise Benz of McCanna, Beatrice Purcell of Larimore, Florence Geiszler of Minot, and Jeanine Van

New officers of the chapter are Betty Gordhammer of Fargo, president; Junette Hill Keating of Fargo, recording secretary; Carola Thornberg of Kenmare, treasurer; Nancy Smith of Fargo, chaplain Maryls Eichmiller of Fargo, histor-

Twenty-four students have been | Students are selected for the named to Who's Who Among Stu-honor on the basis of excellence dents in American Universities and and sincerity in scholarship, lead-Colleges at NDAC. Selection for ership and participation in extraschool, and promises of future usefulness to business and society.

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This year's seniors selected include the following: Margaret Armstrong, AAS; Beverly Widdifield Edam, HE; Betty Lou Gordhammer, HE; Maxine Sill Hansen, AAS; Junette Hill Keating, HE; Richard Kloubec, AAS; Robert Peet, EE; LaVonne Sommers, HE; and Gerald Thurnau, Arch.

Russell Lorenz, Ag; Glenn Peterson, Ag; Lloyd Peterson, Ag; Robert Ripley, Ch; Robert Schnell, Ag; Charles Mode, Ag; John Murphy, Ag; Virginia Arneson, AAS; Lois Daggett, HE.

Oscar Huso, Ag; Natalie Leiseth, HE; Dean McKee, Ag; Robert Ouradnik, AAS; Wallace Swenson, IE; and Kenneth Ward, Ag E.

15 Students Join Agricultural Group

On the basis of their scholastic standing, leadership abilities, and character, 15 students of the school of agriculture were initiated into Dacotah chapter of Alpha Zeta on Friday, November 16. The following are the new members:

Ray Allmaras, Eddie Kopperud, Everett Harrison, Deniel Murphy, John Babinski, Bernie Kyllo, James Matthews, Bertram Berg, Jack Burke, Grant Jensen, Howard Gordon, Raymond Halvorson, Morris Nelson, Eugene Pfeifer, and Maurice Dobson.

Alpha Zeta is a national hororary fraternity in agriculture. The Dacotah chapter was organized in 1909 and was then called the Agriculture Scientific Society. One year later the society became a part of Alph Zeta. The main objectives of Alpha Zeta are high scholarship, leadership, co-operation and comradeship.

Land-Grant Colleges Name Hultz To Council

North Dakota was honored at the conclusion of the annual meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities by the election of Dr. Fred S. Hultz, president of the North Dakota Agricultural College, to the association's executive committee for a two-year

The 65th annual meeting of the association was held November 11-15 in Houston, Texas.

Earlier in the session, Dr. Hultz was elected for a three-year term to the Council of Presidents, composed of presidents of member colleges and universities from the 48 states, Hawaii and Alaska. The NDAC head was also named as secretary of the council.

Tau Beta Pi Announces Duo-Violinists At Convocation Wednesday Playing both solo and combined

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity at NDAC, announces that Gerald A. Erickson of Grygle, Minn., has won the essay contest sponsored by the fraternity. Erickson is now eligible to enter the national competition.

Essay Contest Winner

Francis Sessums of Bismarck has been initiated by the fraternity as an alumni member. Sessums, who is employed by the U.S. Geologic Survey, is a 1938 graduate of the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. Edward L. Adams of Bismarck and Douglas Schwichtenberg of Bismarck were initiated as student members.

Austrian Guest Here For Spiritual Week

Austrian born, Dr. George W. Forell, Educational Secretary for the Division of Student Service of the National Lutheran Council, is guest leader of the LSA Spiritual Emphasis week Nov. 30-Dec. 4 in the College Y.

A one day Seminar for Students from NDAC, Concordia and MSTC is prepared for Saturday, December 1. Discussion will center around the TIME magazine article. "The Younger Generation" and the The Evangelist.

Festival Hall. The young husband-and-wife team offer varied programs that include popular works like "Porgy and Bess' music and "The Flight of the Bumblebee," as well as unusual and rarely heard music from the 18th and 19th centuries.

numbers, Sidney and Teresa Harth,

duo-violinists, will offer AC stu-

dents the first musical convocation

of the year Wednesday at 9:40 in

Mr. Harth has toured as soloist in the United States and Canada, and was invited to take part in the Bach Festival at Prades, France, in 1950, where he performed under the direction of the world-renowned Pablo Casals. He has appeared on the Telephone Hour, and has won such awards as the Walter W. Naumburg Foundation Award for 1948, and that of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences for

Mrs. Harth, a former fellow-student, has toured with the Cosmopolitan Trio, and in other ways has proven herself a notable ensemble performer.

Mr. Harth's turn to ensemble work is appropriate to his attitude toward music. He has been recognized for a devotion to music that goes beyond mere star performance with the violin. Thus Arthur Loes-



SIDNEY AND TERESA HARTH

topics; The Gospel, The World, and ser of the Cleveland Press noted trived to divert the interest more self." This is the self-effacing atin one review, "Somehow he con- toward the music than toward him- titude of the true musician.

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STUDENT OF THE WEEK

chairman of the

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Crimson said.

Squirrel Squeaks... BY KEN KETCHNER Harvard Moonshiners Have Dorm Stills

The big Thanksgiving vacation | as you like it!! The Harvard Crimis now a thing of the past, but be- son, Student newspaper, said moonfore we write it off and lay the facts shiners were operating in the Uniaway to rest, one item should be versity dormitories, and carried a brought to light! A delegation of photograph to prove it. Theta Chi's made a trip to Minneapolis to attend the graduation exercises of Sparky, their house dog. Sparky who has just completed six weeks of schooling at the University, received his degree with honors. His major: Economics of Con-

The University is making big news this week. Foremost of course is the dedication of their new \$875,000 fieldhouse. Outstanding features are: no obstructions exists. The latest development a-(pillars etc.) new date rate, and a risir from the article is: petitions brand new room, 40 1 30 to be being circulated. Your signature used exclusively for their trophies. may help to remedy the problem. Well in the meantime I guess it could be used for a janitor's quar-

Ears Fisher, of the Spectrum sports department, will be on the lookout during the next few days while Fitz is gone. Fish is going to try and scope him.

With State's hockey team strug- by Miss Margie geling to get organized on this cam- Anderson, of pus comes one general comment Mayville, N. Dak. from this department. I've heard Marge, who was it said lately that many of the stu- also starred in dents are thinking of trying out last year's freshfor the team. Well why not? man production, They've had plenty of practice late- is wooed, pursu-Marge Anderson lem is of course: Do we have to ing them in for the past two nights. visit Omicron chapter on Decembuy our own skates or slide around Miss Anderson is a member of Kap- ber 5 and 6. on our own?

Notice to all concerned-take it in Home Economics.



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At Houses Sunday by Lorrie Brown

THE SPECTRUM

Isn't is wonderful to be back to the routine of school after Thanksgiving vacation? Isn't it a joy to get up for an eight o'clock class instead of lolling in bed 'till noon Isn't it enchanting to starve through a noon class instead of munching on turkey all day? Okay Okay! I surrender! Oh well, buck up chillen', only 15 more long, tedious days 'till Christmas vaca-

Last night the KD's had the amous KD dinner at the house. Mmmm, good!

Phi Mu pledges recently elected the following officers: Betty Lou Jorgenson, president; Elmira Buddish, vice-president Clarene Sandven, secretary; Gladys Anderson, treasuer. Congratulations girls!

Barbara Lazenby passed candy at the Phi Mu house recently in honor of her engagement to Henry Dear Editor: Erb, sargent in the air force.

Recent pinnings at the SPD is pinned to Glendora Senne and would certainly be appreciated. Al Harth who is pinned to Pat Risan. Congratulations!

It's term party night again with the fellows from the dorm giving a terrific party at Festival Hall and the Theta Chi's entertaining their ty at the chapter house. Need I say have fun?

This Wednesday the Sigma Chi's they would be much happier. were hosts to the KKG's at the Sig

Tonight that fabulous, stupen dous, super-colossal production 'Gold in the Hills' or "The Dead Sister's Secret" will be presented on the stage of the Little Country Young Man". I say "Go East kid-The sports department, last week

SPD Gordon Christian was recently elected to represent the AC at the 175th Anniversary of the College Fraternity System. Also attending the convention are Gil Meland and Gordon

This Sunday the SPD's will pre-"The Dead Sister's Secret" as it is sent their pledges from 3 to 5 in also known is the season's opener the chapter house. There'll be welcoming back A. G. Arvold, coffee served and everyone is wel-

The AGR's are having open house and pledge presentation Sunday so don't miss it!

Methinks that is all, so farewell!

SAI Plans Program For Province President

Miss Marjorie Stranger, Epsilon

According to Maxine Sill Han ber of Tryota and a soph, majoring sen, college chapter president, plans include conferences with chapter officers as well as with Mr. Published every Friday at Fargo, North Dakota by the NDAC Board of Publications, State College Station, Fargo, North Dakota.

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AGR's SPD's Plan Loretta Brown Gains National To Present Pledges Recognition As College Poet

Loretta Brown, a junier English major in AAS, has had poetry selected for inclusion in a national anthology. Her poem, "Last Soldier", will be printed in the annual Anthology of College Poetry published in Los Angeles.

Loretta is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, Panhellenic council, college chorus, Orchestra and the Bison editorial staff. Her poetry has frequently been published in the Spectrum. LAST SOLDIER

Oh heart! Heart! Why do you beat? Why can't you let me go? What good is life when one's alone And freezing in hate's snow? What good is life when love is gone And friends are but a dream That died with summer's leaves and flowers

My friends, my youth, my love is gone. Gone are the flowers, the dew. Oh heart! Have pity on me now And let me see death too!

And darkened life's bright beam?

Loretta Brown

Student's Spout Off About Bus Service, Spectrum Prejudice, Teacher Evaluation

There are many people who would certainly appreciate bus service through the campus at all times. Of course if it is not possible to have house include Wally Trieber who it the year around, then bus service during just the winter months

There are several groups who would benefit from this service. The first ones to consider are the residents of Dakota hall, who now must walk so far in the cold, only to find they have usually missed their bus and must stand on a wind swept corner. They also live so far from the bus stop that they cannot go out alone after dark.

Then there are the employees who work in the buildings on the dates at the VFW Club in Moor- west side of the campus who are also faced with the walking that dishead. (I'll be around to check on tance in the cold. There are also Fargo students who usually have their that one) Tomorrow night the Al- first class on the other side of the campus. They too make the journey pha Gam's will have their term par- across a snow-ladden and wind blown campus.

In conclusion, if the buses ran through the campus much time would be saved, people wouldn't have as far to walk in the cold, and

Margaret Goven (Ed. Note—The Student Commission is investigating this prob-

It seems that the Spectrum, although it is a school paper, devotes most of it's time to a chosen few. Why is it that just because one Theatre. Tickets may be bought at doesn't belong to a sorority, she is relatively unimportant. Shouldn't the door. Don't miss this soul- we all have an equal chance in this world? Probably those in the warming story! How's that for a majority would find it more interesting to read something other than sorority jottings.

Take as an example, if a student who isn't affiliated with a sorority becomes engaged, that isn't important enough to be printed on the social page of the Spectrum. On the other hand, the very week a sorority "gal" becomes "pinned" it appears in the paper. Is that fair in a school paper such as ours?

Since one student pays just as much for the Spectrum as the next, why not put forth a little more effort to include everyone!

Let's be a little more co-operative and give everyone a chance! 'm sure everyone would be much happier. Name withheld upon request.

(Ed. Note-If a couple wishes to announce their engagement paper to know about the event? No, of course not. They call or mail in the news and ask that it be printed. Surely, the Spectrum staff cannot be expected to know that a student is engaged. The fraternities and sororities on the campus have members appointed who are responsible for submitting social news to the Spectrum. It might be wise for the dormatories to take the same action. In any case, a student should take the responsibility of announcing her own engagement.)

To the Editor:

College instructors have often been the subject of student criticism because they lack the desired attributes of an ideal teacher. Criti-Provience President of Sigma Alcism as such benefits neither the teacher nor the student. However, ly skating around these heyar side- ed, and finally won in the fast mov- pha Iota, national professional prof walks. The only resulting probing melodrama that has been pack- music fraternity for women, will vious classroom shortcomings of our teachers.

No one is more concious of an instructor's classroom personality or presentation of subject matter than the student. ... Therefore, the student should be both qualified and responsible for a critical yet helpful evaluation of his teacher. After all, even a freshman has been in the business of being a student for at least 12 years.

The primary purpose of teacher evaluation is to help the insturctor THE SPECTRUM Van Vlissingen, head of the music do a better job of teaching. It is not intended as a student device for department and Pearl Dinan, dean getting even or an administrative threat for the apprehension or dis-

Reports from instructors who have used a rating test are definitely long with an initiation service and encouraging. Test results have helped these instructors to suppress heretofore unknown peculiarities and to improve the method of pre-

Several NDAC faculty members have refused to subject themselves to a student rating test. As a result, they have prevented its acceptance by the college council. In the interests of better education, let Editorial Editor

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Bewerly Wo us as students strive to sway doubtful or resentful minds. Co-ordinated Joan McKenzie be Marguerite Beard, Lue Law. student opinion together with additional evidence may be the key to the

(Ed. Note: Glad to have you agree with us Bob. Let's have

Arnold Air Society Gains ROTC Cadets; Seven Join Kappa British Diplomat Speaks At Semniar 26 Women Become NDAC Air Debs

AAS Soph.

Carlson, AAS Sr.

Staff officers and ranking in

Hans, HE Soph; and Captains

Lois Baggett, HE Sr; Paula

Swain, Ph Jr; Beverly Desmond,

HE Jr; and Betty Lou Danielson,

Other initiates are Majors Mar-

Jr: Captains Loretta Brown, AAS on her trip.

ron, HE Soph; Barbara Snyder, HE Enderlin who is now working in

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The Bernard F. Bennison Squad- ing officer is Marilyn Hunter, AAS ron of the Arnold Air Society at Jr., who holds the honorary cadet NDAC initiated 34 advanced air rank of lieutenant colonel. ROTC cadets to the society and 26 women into the NDAC Air Debs at the group include Major Phyllis ceremonies held November 15.

November 30, 1951

George Rulon, state adjutant of the American Legion was guest speaker at the banquet following the ceremonies. Other speeches were made by Miss Dinan, Mr. Severinson, Brigadier General August Frazer, Lt. Colonel Robert Phillips, Captain John August, 2nd Lt. Wallace Swenson, past group commander, Cadet Captain Robert Ripley, and Marilyn Hunter, Lt. Colonel of the Air Debs.

Initiates to the Arnold Air Society include Leonard Dalzell, Ag Jr; Donley Eyolfson, AgE Jr; Robert Miner, Ag Jr; Roger Mohagen, ArchE Jr; Daniel Murphy, Ag Eng Jr; Monte Piper, ME Jr; James Price EE Jr; Robert Van Wechel, EE Jr; Jerry White, Arch Jr.

Donald Grommesh, Aero E Jr; Wray, HE Soph; and Rhoda Israel- B. Lee of Grand Forks, and Bea-Lawrence Lutz, CE Jr; Gordon son, HE Jr. Maier, EE Jr; John Olson, Ag Jr; William Richards, EE Jr; John Rosenberg, Ph Soph; Darwin Schaubert, Ag Jr; Myron Tingelstad, AAS Soph; Richard Turner, ME Jr; James Zimmerman, ArchE Jr.

Lloyd Beling, CE Jr; Richard Brown, CE Soph; Gary Fauskin, AAS Jr; Everett Harrison, Ag Jr; Richard Palon, AAS Jr; LeRoy Redman AAS Jr; Donald Schmidt, EE Jr; Andrew Watt, AG Jr; Bernard Masse, AAS Soph; Lloyd Krieg, Arch E Jr; Richard Krieg, Arch Jr; Robert Lechner, EE Jr; and Michael Holt, Arch Sr.

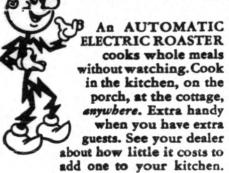
The Air Debs were organized this fall to serve as an auxiliary to the Arnold Air Society and to march in parades with the NDAC air force cadet corps. Command-

Post Office Hours Set

Acting Postmaster Wilda Bridgeford, has announced that the hours of service at the post office on this campus are as follows:

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Delta Pi Fraternity Alums Elect Officers; Seven new members were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national Gunkleman Prexy Of honorary education society, Thurs- 1951-52 Alumni Group Thursday, December 6, at 4 P.

They were Jo Ann Christensen, Ralph F. Gunkelman Jr., Fargo Watford City; Howard Gordon, business man, has been named the Northwood; Margaret Groethe, Kin- new president of the NDAC Alumdred; Eugene Pfeifer, La Moure; ni and Former Students Associa-Lois Dickerson, Jamestown; Ruth tion. Gunkelman, a 1947 NDAC ter, will meet Wednesday, Decem-Haynes and Melvin Stutrud of Far- graduate, succeeds Max R. Hughes ber 5, at 7:30 p. m. in the student

Mona Sund of Cleveland, chap- Other new alumni officers for ter representative to the N. E. A. 1951-52 are John E. Carlson, vice-Lawrence, HE Sr; Lois Fitzloff, HE convention at Bismarck reported president; George Rulon, secretary; be features of the ASME and IAS are of Fargo. ants Ramona Chambers, AAS Soph; NDAC Pharmists Pass

New members elected to the 7:30 p.m. in the library. board at a recent annual election Seven candidates passed the state Minneapolis. Re-elected from last The meeting is being held in Ceres gren, HE Jr; Carol Jordheim, HE pharmecy board examinations giv. year's board were Carlson and Hall Parlor. Tickets are being sold Soph; Phyllis Knight, HE Soph; en recently at NDAC. They include Claude Ebling of White Bear Lake, on campus this week for the de-Natalie Leiseth, HE Sr; Delphine John Fetsch of Langdon, Clarence Minn. Lindeman, HE Jr; Mary Ann Piet- George of Ashley, William Utke of

Sir Oliver Franks, ambassador of Great Britain to the USA, will speak on "Economic and Social Changes in Great Britain" at the agricultural economics seminar m. at Morrill hall, Room 215.

The American Association of University Professors, NDAC chaplounge at the library.

Outdoor movies and a talk will and Robert Runice, treasurer. All get-acquainted party for freshmen engineers Monday, December 4, at

ncluded Runice and Lester Wal- Tryota's Ellen Richards meeting ters of Fargo and Robert Parrott of will be Wednesday, December 5. sert affair.

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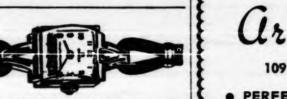
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Cagers Drop Opener To Lawrence Tech; Globe Trotters Here Rebound To Outscore MSTC, 53-42

troit, Michigan, put the dampers game of the young season Tuesday on the Bison last Saturday night | night by defeating Moorhead State 76-54. The contest was the opener for each team.

The herd led only once in the game, that lead being 5-3 in the very start, when Jerry Geisler tipopening minutes of play. Tech ped a two pointer. The score was took a 19-10 lead at the end of the tied at 3-3, but after that, the Dragfirst quarter, and led at the intermission 39-25.

The third period was played on even terms, with the score 53-39 heading into the final stanza.

Bob Grant, was ejected from the game with one minute to play in the first half, because of five fouls. Art Bunker fouled out in the third period, with Jerry Geisler and Rod Fercho fol-

Bunker scored 12 points to lead the Bison in scoring. Blaine Denning chalked up 20 and Ken Burrell 16 to pace the victors.

The Bison made a good showing against Tech, despite the 22 point difference in the score. Lawrence is one of the top notch guintets in the country, and boasts of several all-American candidates.

Army ROTC Rifle Team Wins 1 Match, Loses 2

Results of recent postal matches show the Army ROTC rifle team winning one of three matches, according to Curtis Norenberg, team captain from Towner.

The lone win was from New Mexico College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts, while the defeats were at the hands of the University Basketball Next In IM of Nebraska and the University of Kansas teams.

Firing the high score for the period was Norenberg with a 371 total. Gene Schuschke, Lidgerwood, and Joe Helle, Fargo, were next in line with scores of 366 and 356.

Other team members firing were Don Hastings, Vincen Hatlen, Douglas Williams, and Ed Zimmerman, all of Fargo; Tom Howitz, Rock Lake; Ed O'Brien, Webster; and Chuck Ridder, Quincy, Ill.

Matches concluding the fall term firing are with the University of Michigan this week, the Hearst national intercollegiate trophy match their entry fees in by Dec. 10th. next week, and with Ohio Wesleyan | The brackets will be decided upon University the week of December at that time. 15th.

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Powerful Lawrence Tech of De- | The NDAC cagers won their first Teachers, 52-43. It was the first home game for the Bison.

> The herd took command at the ons could never catch up. At one stage of the contest, the Bison held a thirteen point lead.

A typical first game, there were plenty of fouls and ragged play. Little was accomplished other than the triumph. Both coaches agreed that many rough spots will have to be smoothed out.

The Bison held quarter leads of 11-6, 29-17, and 40-30, in a slow contest.

Art Bunker and Don Fougner dropped in a dozen points apiece to pace the scoring. Carl Hedstrom led the Dragon attack with 10. Newcomers Scotty Thayer and Walt Fogel looked good in their first performances as Bison.

In a preliminary game, the Bison B's beat the Dragon reserves in a good contest, 53-43.

East Stand For NDAC

Students attending basketball games should enter the front door of the field house. The entire East stand is reserved for NDAC stu-

Volleyball Progressing;

Volleyball heads into it's third week of play, with several teams still undefeated. The turnout has been better than expected, and the games are real thrillers.

The following changes have been made in the schedule for next

SAE ve Sigma Chi—9—Tues. Dec. 4th; AFROTC vs ATO2-7:45-Thur. Dec. 6th; SPD vs Kappa Psi-8:15-Thur. Dec. 6th; ATO vs Theta Chi-9-Thur.

All organizations interested in intramural basketball, must have

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Next Wednesday For Doubleheader

Basketball fans of the Northwest will have a chance to see the Harlem Globetrotters, famous Negro basketball team, when they appear at the North Dakota Agricultural College fieldhouse on Dec. 5 at 8 p. m. The Trotters, who have just returned from a European tour, will play an all-star team from NDAC and Fargo.

Not only do the Harlem Globetrotters put on a fine exhibition of how the cage game should be played, but they are showmen as well. Spectators who have watched them play say their "off the game" trick stuff is worth the admission price. Passing and shooting antics mixed with basketball finesse prove that "the hand is guicker than the eye."

The game will be part of a doubleheader in which the Kansas City Stars, traveling ball club associated with the Trotters, also will play a crack local team.

Added attractions for the event will be half-time comedy acts put on by Ted Bourne and Bob Anderson, a pair of table tennis exhibitionists, and Ray Wilbert, hoop sport artist.

There will be no reserved seats, according to the NDAC athletic department. All tickets will be for general admission only.

The Trotters are entering their 25th season with a record of 3,908 victories against only 252 defeats and a single tie game—a percentage mark of .939.

Last season, the Trotters performed their "regular" schedule of 154 games over their route of all sections of the United States, Canada, northern Mexico, Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands. This part of the season accounted for 153 victories and one defeat.

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ON THE SIDE?

by Bob Fisher

Now that Thanksgiving is over (burp) and we've been back to the old Brain Factory for a ghoulish week, we note that basketball talk is taking over in the Hasty.

The experts predict that the two North Dakota teams, University and State by name, appear to be loaded and will end up on top of the North Central conference heap come March 1st.

South Dakota State, Morningside and South Dakota U are to fight it out for the cellar. I don't want to appear as a pessimest, but after reading what Morningside did to Dakota Weslyan last week, I have my doubts.

Morningside banged Weslyan to the merry tune of 104-39. But, maybe Weslyan was shooting at the wrong basket?

Iowa State Teachers and August ana appear as the unpredictable dark horse. Last year, the loop championship was shared by the two Iowa schools, Morningside and Iowa TC.

If you really want to get the lowdown on basketball, or as a matter of fact any sport, just drop into the Hasty Tasty where you can always find some sort of an argument go-

The Sig's can feel mighty proud of themselves this week. One of their famous alums has returned to school. He is none other than that rogue, Steve Canyon, of funny paper fame.

Now that I've gotten my nasty dig in, back to sports.

The intramural program at ND-AC has really caught fire. Touchball, Volleyball, and basketball are now in the program.

According to E. E. Kaiser, director of Intramural activities, 666 boys participated in touchball. A fine gesture on the part of the social organizations as far as sports participation is concerned. Keep up the good work members of the intramural

Hockey is going full swing up at NDU. They just ordered 50 more unbreakable hockey sticks. Kind of hard on the head though.

the principal speaker at the din-house.

Benny Noland, state's outstanding halfback was named to the North Central Conference all star team. Frank Esposito received honorable mention. A 22 man squad was chosen by the ecaches and officials at their anmual conference in Minneapolis.

Jim (forget-me-not) Fay, stalwart student manager of the NDAC basketball squad had a hard time in Detroit. Jim carefully got everything ready before the game with Lawrence Tech, double checking to make sure nothing was left behind. Upon arrival at the colesium, it was discovered the basketballs were left in the hotel. But, even if they weren't used, Jim feels they were worth the 1800 miles they traveled.

Prediction of the Week:

I predict that the custodian is the rascal that pilfered the vault in Dick Tracy. (And I know because I read next week's funnies at the Campus Grill.)

Latest threat on campus is Ken (scoop) Ketchner's remark, "Be careful how you treat me, or I'll make you student of the week."

New field houses have been dedicated this week by Whapeton School of Science and North Dakota U, commonly called upstate normal. It's about time the U moved out of that Cracker box known as the armory.

Art Bunker has developed a new hook shot. He looks like the leaning tower of Pisa when he goes into his act. Do much leaning in Havre, Art?

Hockey mad, Dick (Pluto) Kloubec, has been knocking himself out trying to line up a few games for the NDAC pucksters. So far Dick has contacted Bemidji, Detroit Lakes, Crookston, and Jamestown. Kloe is doing job, considering the school is giving him only minimum of sup-

Seeing as there isn't a basketball game tonight, how about everybody going to the Little Country Theatre Thirty members of the South Da- conight to see "Gold in the Hills." kota State football team were a Let's make a big turnout to celewarded major letters at a banquet brate Mr. Arvold's return to the two weeks ago. C. C. Finnegan, LCT. Nothing would please the Director of Athletics at NDAC was genial gent more than a packed

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