

MERRY CHRISTMAS!



Vo. LXVII—No. 12 North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D. Friday, December 7, 1951

Campus Quickies . . . Scout Leaders Meet . . .

Board Plans Contest

The Board of Directors of the Student Memorial Union Building is sponsoring a contest for the design of a relief motif treatment of the North brick wall adjacent to the East entrance of the Student Memorial Union.

The contest is open to all students enrolled at the NDAC. Further information about the design and the contest will appear in the first issues of the Spectrum of the Winter term. Three prizes valuing \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded.

Vote Abolishes Offices

Class officers have been abolished by vote of the student commission. In future years the offices will be filled or left vacant according to the dictates of the commission. No students showed up at the open forum Nov. 19 concerning the abolition of the officers. This absence was taken by the commission as an indication that students did not believe the officers were necessary.

AC To Honor Athletes

A "Bison Day," honoring former letter winners at NDAC has been set for Jan. 11 when the Bison basketball team plays Morningside College from Sioux City, Iowa, at the NDAC Field House.

Former letter winners living in the North Dakota-Minnesota area and their wives will be guests at the game and will be introduced at half time, according to the NDAC committee on intercollegiate athletics.

Student organizations cooperating in arranging the event include the Lettermen's Club, Blue Key and Alpha Phi Omega.

Blue Key Initiates

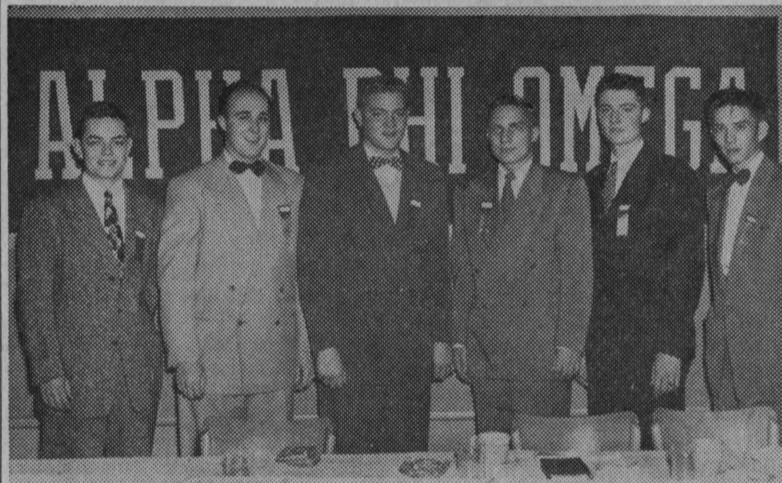
Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, initiated six new members Thursday, November 29 at a banquet at the Graver hotel. New members are:

Ed Boerth, AAS Jr; Gerald Thurneau, ArchE Sr; Roger Fecho, AAS Jr; Verne Plath, CE Sr; Jim Price, EE Jr; and Robert Ripley, Ch Sr.

Blue Key is a service fraternity for junior and senior men who possess outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and service as evidenced by their campus activities.

No Paper Next Week

This is the final issue of the Spectrum for the 1951 Fall term. Following the example of previous years, the Board of Publications has decided not to publish a Spectrum during exam week.



Leaders of college chapters represented at the recent regional convention at NDAC of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting service fraternity were, left to right, Lee Martyn of Hamline University, Ray Thomas of St. John's University, Dick Niemann of the University of Minnesota, Charles Akre of St. Olaf College, Douglas Williams of NDAC, and George Hayashi of the University of North Dakota. Plans for extending service activities for the college and community were made at the two day session.

Speech Class To Give Christmas Skit

NDAC Speech department will present a Christmas program Sunday afternoon, Dec. 9, at 4 p. m. in the Little Country Theatre. The Fairs, Festivals, and Fetes class is in charge of the event.

The program is a skit or series of episodes showing representative Christmas customs of foreign countries. Kenneth Moran and Larry Otternes wrote the script which shows a father and mother reading the book "Christmas in Many Lands" to their two children. As each country is mentioned a custom is portrayed.

Art Bunker and Jean Bolmeier play the father and mother. Both are seniors in AAS. Marion Paris, AAS Sr, and Everett Harrison, Ag Jr, play the children.

Two features of the program will be "Silent Night" sung in German by Herman Becht, Ag Fr, and a reading in a Norwegian dialect by Earl York, AAS Jr.

After the show a lunch will be served in the Lincoln Log cabin.

Radio Amateur Show Honors Fargo, NDAC

A four year scholarship to NDAC was given away on Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour last night. The program which is broadcast on CST honored NDAC and Fargo.

A former North Dakotan, Edward K. Thompson, presented the scholarship to Mack for award to a deserving participant on the show. Thompson, who is now managing editor of Life magazine, also presented Mack with a sack of soil from the Red River Valley as a memento of the occasion.

The scholarship was made available for the broadcast through the efforts of Dr. Fred S. Hultz.

Phi Kappa Phi Takes 18 Seniors Into Group

Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary society, initiated 18 seniors yesterday in the Dakota hall lounge. Dr. Glenn Smith spoke to the group concerning scholarship in the agricultural sciences.

Elected seniors are Margaret Armstrong, AAS, Fargo; Edward Bring, Ph, Fargo; Erica Siivelt Dancis, Ph, Fargo; Maxine Sill Hansen, AAS, Beach; William Jacoby, Ch, Green Lake, Wisc.; Duane Johnson, Ag, Kindred; Adelbert Knevel, Ph, St. Joseph, Minn.; Jack Lees, AAS, Fargo.

Wesley Martin, ME, Bowbells; Charles Mode, Ag, Steel; Thomas Moore, EE, McClusky; John O'Brein, Ph, Bismarck; Robert Peet, EE, Fargo; Glen Peterson, Ag, Valley City; Robert Schnell, Ag, Dickinson; John Thomas, EE, Fargo; Edward Walsh, Ch, Jamestown; and Richard Wood, AAS, Minneapolis, Minn.

Hultz Announces Days For Holiday Vacations

All NDAC offices will be closed on the day before Christmas as well as the holiday itself, according to an announcement made today by President Fred S. Hultz. Offices winter quarter on Jan. 2. will also close on Dec. 31 and New Year's Day.

Students will begin their Christmas vacation on December 15 after completing fall quarter examinations. Classes will resume for the

Modification Of Constitution Highlights Present Agenda Of Student Commission

Revision of the student body constitution is now on the agenda of the student commission. According to Bob Ouradnik, commissioner of Campus Affairs, a change is badly needed. As an undesirable result of the present vague and obscure constitution a class election difficulty occurred last year.

The first election was called invalid because the election judges

did not stay six continual hours at the election posts as designated in the constitution. Another election was held after proving the first one was unconstitutional.

Ouradnik says that "It is not possible to follow the election procedure as outlined." Red tape in passing bills also makes the constitution ineffective.

Under the present setup no demand is made on the commissioners to accomplish any specific task other than the obvious such as homecoming. There is no carry over of commissioners from year to year because all members are seniors. Thus the election votes in a complete new staff that has had no previous experience.

Two modifications of the student constitution are now being considered. Under one plan the constitution would remain the same except for one exception. The size of the commission would be doubled by electing juniors to a two year term. This method would have eight seniors and eight juniors serving on the commission.

The second system would have the members of the law making council elected by direct student vote. Instead of the president a student manager could be chosen by the council. He could be paid from the student commission fund to work about 10 hours a week.

Under him would be the staff members—athletics, publications, campus affairs, etc—whom he picks. The council might approve these appointments if the student body thought it necessary. This manager would have more obligation and incentive to keep working than the present officer. However, great care must be shown in choosing such a student manager. This plan is being followed successfully at Stanford University.

AC President's Son Gets Bronze Star For Korean Action

First Lieutenant George E. Hultz, son of NDAC President and Mrs. Fred S. Hultz, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Korea, according to word received here from the secretary of the United States Air Force.

The award was made for organizational ability and distinguished service in establishing communications for advance headquarters of the Fifth Air Force near Pyongyang, Korea. Lt. Hultz maintained these facilities although constantly hampered by enemy and guerilla activity.

Later, when enemy action forced the evacuation of Pyongyang, Lt. Hultz successfully withdrew his detachment to Seoul without the loss of equipment or men. The official citation commends him for outstanding leadership and initiative.

Lt. Hultz has been in Korea since August of 1950. He attended the University of Wyoming after his return from World War II service as a B-29 radio operator and later rejoined the Air Force as a career. His parents are hopeful that he may be returned soon on home leave.

NDAC Pharmacy Club Establishes Scholarship

The Pharmacy Club at NDAC has established a new scholarship for a student registered in the NDAC School of Pharmacy. The scholarship consists of an annual award of \$25 made to a junior or senior who has contributed the most to the club and to the pharmacy school.

The first award will be made at the end of the 1952 winter quarter, according to Harry Finkelstein, faculty sponsor. The award committee will consist of the sponsor, the club president and two club members. Funds for the scholarship are being made available through dues and income from a soft drink machine sponsored by the club.

Ford of Casselton, president, Adelbert Knevel of St. Joseph, Minn., vice-president, and John Sorenson of Grand Forks, secretary-treasurer.

Established in 1902, the Pharmacy Club is the second oldest organization on the NDAC campus. One of its main activities is publishing Papyrus Ebers which contains news of the latest pharmaceutical developments.

Lost!

Coleen Klever lost a brown leather billfold Thursday night, November 29, at the field house. Finder may call 2-2561.

Little International Officials Set Dates

Livestock to be shown in the 1952 Little International will be chosen on Saturday December 8th at the respective barns. Students interested in showing animals should meet at Morrill Hall where transportation will leave for the barns at 1, 2 and 3 P. M.

Bee selection is at one, under the supervision of Morris Nelson, Hogs at two with Oscar Fog as superintendent, Phil Ohlmsted is in charge of the sheep selection which will be at 3, and Dairy animals will be picked at 4 under the supervision of Allow Fehr.

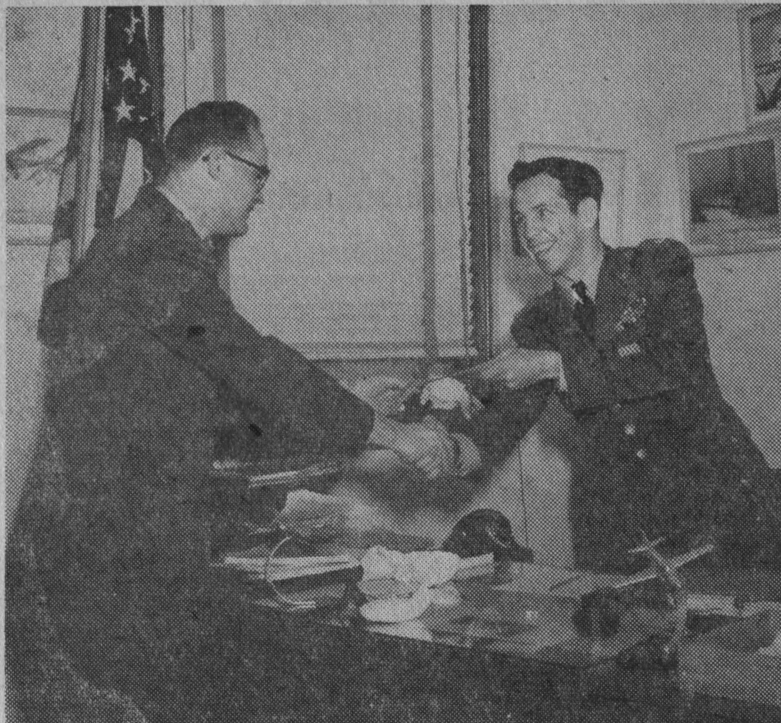
Those wishing to exhibit crops in the Agronomy and Horticulture division in the Little International may pick up the rules for showing at registration next Monday and Tuesday.

It would be advisable to obtain these samples during Christmas vacation to insure their preparation before the show, according to show director.

Telford Receives Post

A former NDAC staff member has been appointed head of the entomology department at the State College of Washington in Pullman, Wash., according to word received by Fargo friends. He is Dr. H. S. Telford, who was assistant entomologist with the NDAC entomology department for four years. Dr. Telford left here in 1944 to go to Washington.

Perseverance Pays . . .



Perseverance was rewarded recently when Alfred S. Marean of Devils Lake, a junior in AAS, received a paycheck for \$349.50 from Lt. Col Robert E. Phillips, Professor of Air Science And Tactics. Marean applied for Advanced Air Force ROTC in September, 1950 but his application was disapproved because of an eye condition. However, he continued the training without pay which is given to the other cadets for subsistence. During this year his eye condition improved to such an extent that he was able to pass the physical. The check he received covered his pay for the date of his original enrollment to the present time. Marean is a veteran of three years service in the Air Force and holds the rank of cadet first lieutenant in the AF ROTC Group.

Exam Schedule . . . Next Tuesday Afternoon Marks 'E' Day

REGISTRATION IN FESTIVAL HALL

Monday, Dec. 10—Morning Registration of Graduate, Senior and Junior students.
Afternoon Registration of Junior and Sophomore students.
Tuesday, Dec. 11—Morning Registration of Freshman students

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Tuesday, Dec. 11	1:15—5:15	All regular	11:00	Classes
Wednesday, Dec. 12	8:00—12:00	All regular	8:00	Classes
	1:15—5:15	All regular	1:15	Classes
Thursday, Dec. 13	1:15—5:15	All regular	9:00	Classes
Friday, Dec. 14	8:00—12:00	All regular	10:00	Classes
	1:15—3:15	All regular	2:10	Classes
	3:15—5:15	All regular	3:05	Classes

Alpha Phi Omega Plugs Record Sales

By Alpha Phi Omega

If you don't like to buy or receive Christmas presents please do not read any further; **BUT**, if you'd like to give something that's unique, that will have value a generation from now and, that by buying, will help your school, read on!

Have you ever considered giving a record album to your girl, your folks, an old grad. Of course you have. Just about everyone likes good music and that's what is being offered in this album. It contains three records, four sides of the choir and two of the gold star band. If you don't have any deserving friends or relatives, buy one for yourself.

The collection is not being offered as the hit tunes of the year; but, think of the future. Think of the memories of "Old State" it will bring back when you sit by the fire with the little woman, or man, and recall those old times at college, your college!

So instead of buying something expensive and material just set away a five, dollars that is, on your future. The local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is handling the album sales through Daveaus Music store. Drop down and buy one today.

Cadet Describes Experiences At Blood Donation Clinic

by Ed Sveinson

I had read many posters, magazine articles, and newspaper stories concerning the desperate need for blood in Korea. Then, one day two weeks ago Lt. Col. Robert E. Phillips, PASS&T, visited our class in advanced Air Force ROTC.

When he makes an appearance I know something is up. What now, I think??? He usually asks for volunteers to build a float or some such thing—this time he didn't ask for much—just a pint of blood. What? Blood? My blood?

I immediately started to think of all the things I had heard about the ill-effects after losing a pint of blood—that weak, tired feeling—no smoking for two hours, you might pass out—and jokes about being able to go on a cheap drunk. What could I lose, except a little blood, I thought as I filled out my pledging card.

A few days later I received a card from the Red Cross confirming my appointment for Monday, Dec. 3, 7:15 p. m. and additional dietary instructions.

When I arrived at the blood donor clinic with several other cadets I could see by the line that it was going to be a long process. The paper work itself took longer than being relieved of the blood. I first picked up my donor sheet from a typist at the door and fell in line to have my preliminary physical exam.

Wendland To Speak At Detroit Lakes On ND Oil Resources

Dr. Ray Wendland, Professor of Chemistry, has been asked to speak before the Devils Lake Chamber of Commerce on the subject of the new found oil resources of the state.

Title of Dr. Wendland's address will be "Petroleum, What is in It?" It will be delivered Tuesday evening Dec. 11 at the Great Northern Hotel in Devils Lake.

He will discuss the chemical aspects of refining petroleum together with economic problems. His discussion will correlate conclusions brought out by the recent oil seminar held at NDAC that developed from an American Chemical Society meeting held Oct. 26. At that time Drs. Bloch and Doegey from the Universal Oil Products Co. of Chicago discussed chemicals derived from petroleum and economic of the refinery industry.

Dr. Wendland is presently chairman of the Red River Section of the American Chemical Society.

40 Students Receive High School Diplomas

An annual scholarship available to a freshman in mechanical engineering has been announced at NDAC by Prof. A. W. Anderson, chairman of the mechanical engineering department. The first award will be made next fall.

The scholarship is made possible through gifts from NDAC mechanical engineering graduates. The most recent gift of \$100 was received from Abner M. Ingebretson of Spokane, a 1928 graduate.

The scholarship consists of \$25, awarded annually to a high school graduate on the basis of interest in engineering, ability, scholarship, character and need. The award, designed to stimulate interest in the mechanical engineering field will be made during the fall term of the freshman year.

Completed applications should be sent to the NDAC mechanical engineering department at least one month prior to fall registration.

Pye Attends Detroit Geology Meeting; Society Discusses Employment Problem

At the Detroit, Michigan meeting of the Geology Society of America, which Dr. Willard D. Pye of the Department of Geology and Geography attended last week, time was devoted to the problem of the employment of students with geological training

The field of geology and the

Engineering Department To Award Scholarship

Some 40 students from over the state will receive their high school diplomas this spring from the Division of Supervised Study at NDAC, according to Vyola Seime, assistant director of the division.

The division is a state project for equalizing school opportunities. It has an enrollment of some 2,500 students who study by mail and a subject enrollment of 6,000.

Students earning high school diplomas through the division are required to come to the teaching center at NDAC for the presentation ceremony held in Minard Hall. Graduates are also honored with noon dinner at the Moorhead Country Club.

The supervised study division, one of the pioneer projects of its type in the nation, is designed to meet the needs of four groups of students: 1. farm youth who are unable to attend an organized high school, 2. students enrolled in high schools that do not offer a full program and who need 'enrichment' courses, 3. disabled persons and, 4. older people.

Eighteen teachers are kept busy supervising the 500 lessons which come in by mail each day to the teaching center. The division also has a lending library of books, recordings and motion pictures.

Sorority Pins Lost

Nancy Pease and Janet Olson have lost their Gamma Phi Beta sorority pins. The finder may return them to the Spectrum office or the Gamma Phi Beta house.

border line fields of geophysics, geochemistry and geological engineering are in need of qualified men. The fact that the geological profession is one of the least crowded of all professions was also pointed out.

Even during the depression years there were insufficient geologists to fill the demands. At the present time many organizations are combing the country for trained men. Positions are open in many phases of governmental service both civilian and military domestic and foreign.

Oil and mining companies are recruiting large staffs this year. One oil company is planning to add 50 men this fall. Research organizations such as Battelle memorial institute and Standard Development Corporation are likewise competing for men and organizing staffs. Geologists are entering into many others fields of industry.

Many of the research men in glass manufacturing companies are picked because of their geological training in mineralogy and petrographic microscope knowledge. A representative of General Motors said "we are searching for engineers with such geology background as they are the only ones trained to handle polarized light problems which we use so much in stress analysis" Similar comments were made by the Army Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation representatives powder companies, metallurgists and so forth.

Teachers also are in demand with physical geology training for the new courses in high schools dealing with the Earth Sciences and natural resources. Many states are now incorporating these into their high school programs.

In short the general opinion was that men with geological backgrounds were in great demand and nongeologists with petrographic microscope training should have little trouble in finding a position. Men with mathematics physics, or chemistry backgrounds, going into border-line phases of geology, likewise had many opportunities for employment.



Cadet Lt. Charles Finnegan is shown donating blood at the Red Cross blood clinic at the Elks clinic. All advanced Air Force ROTC students donated blood at the clinic.

Temperature? Okay. Pulse? A little fast because of nervousness, but still okay. Ouch! A lab technician jabbed my finger with a needle to get blood for a hemoglobin test. This little prick proved to be the most pain felt in the entire process.

The line continued through another department taking blood pressure and filling out the personal medical history section of our sheet. Everything was satisfactory here too. A Red Cross gave me a coke to drink before going into the screened off por-

tion of the clinic to give my blood.

A bed was open so I went in and lay down. A nurse came up and took my blood pressure again before giving me a local anesthetic near the vein where the blood is drawn. She then prepared the vacuum bottle to draw the blood, breaking the seal and inserting one end of a plastic tube through the top.

She soon found the right vein and inserted the needle on the other end of the tube into it with no pain on my part. She removed the clamp from the tube so the vacuum in the bottle could draw out the blood. The blood splashed into the preserving fluid in the bottle, filling it rapidly with deep red blood.

It took only seven minutes to draw off the pint. I wondered who would get my blood—who my 'blood brother' would be.

The nurse put the clamp back on the tube, drew out the needle, and told me to stay on the bed for a little while. After a few minutes I sat up and, not feeling dizzy, got off the bed and walked outside the screen where some Red Cross workers were serving coffee and cookies for a "bracer."

I left the clinic with no apparent ill-effects, a great deal of satisfaction, and the thought of donating another pint at the next clinic.

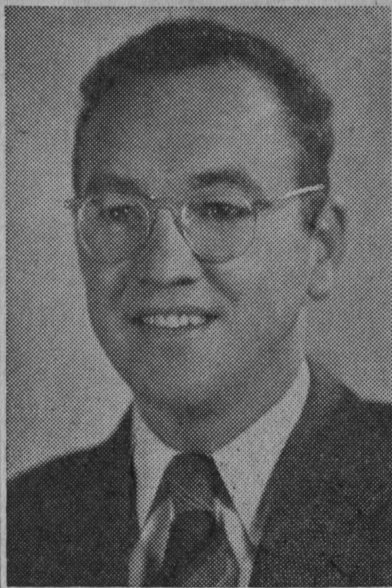
Scientist To Speak Monday

On Dec. 10 at 8 p. m. Dr. Walter Orr Roberts will discuss "Unsolved Problems of the Sun's Atmosphere" in Room 207 of the Chemistry Building.

Dr. Roberts is superintendent of the High Altitude Observatory of Harvard and the University of Colorado. Roberts has written for the Denver Post, Astrophysical Journal and other magazines on solar astronomy and the method, practice and implications of modern science.

Roberts is speaking under the auspices of the Sigma Xi Club, a group encouraging scientific research.

Students will learn what conditions cause "northern lights" among other subjects.



Dr. Roberts

Extension Division Women Plan Party For Tonite At Ceres

The fall quarter get-together of the women members of the Extension Division and teaching staff of the NDAC will be at 5:30 p. m. Friday, December 7. The group will gather for Christmas Carols in the Ceres Hall parlors and dinner will be served in the Cere Hall dining room.

Miss Jessie Philips of the English department will read a Christmas story. The committee on arrangements consists of Miss Pearl Dinan, Miss Grace Delong, Miss Lucille Horton, Miss Emily Freeman, and Mrs. Mildred Kirst.

Preceding the dinner the faculty of the School of Home Economics and the Extension Division women will meet to hear reports from Miss Clara Cerveney, Dean of Home Economics, and Miss Grace Delong, State Home Demonstration Leader, concerning the recent meeting of the Land Grant Colleges in Houston, Texas.

Church Notes . . .

Church Organizations Set Christmas Parties

Wesley Foundation will be having a Christmas party this Sunday, December 9, at 5:30 p. m. for its adopted family of little girls. The group will give the children each a pair of shoes as their Christmas gift. Supper will be served.

Newman Club will entertain orphans at St. Joseph's Orphanage by giving them gifts on Sunday evening.

A program, which will include a truth or consequences quiz and group singing, will be given at the Newman House at 7:30. Social dancing will follow after the exchange of gifts among the Newman Club members.

Gamma Delta will have their meeting and Christmas party at the Grace Lutheran Church, at 4 p. m., Sunday. Pictures will be taken for the Bison.



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Grange Unit Announces Conservation Contest

The National Grange and the American Plant Food Council have announced a soil conservation essay contest. All young men and women through 20 years of age are eligible to share in prizes totaling \$10,000. The subject is "Conservation Farming For Abundant Living".

Secretary Brannon heads the list of judges who will rate contest entries on the basis of practical application of subject matter, effectiveness of presentation, originality and grammatical correctness.

Entries are limited to 800 words. The contest opens January 1 and closes March 31. The top prize is \$1,000 cash. All six of the top winners will receive, in addition to cash awards, an all-expense trip to the 1952 Annual Session of the National Grange.

Commission Debates Homecoming Plan

December 4, 1951

The meeting was called to order by President Schnell. Mary Fran Broderick was absent. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Wally Swenson presented a plan whereby homecoming would be more intergrated between faculty and alumni and students. Discussion was held. The plan will be more thoroughly investigated at a later date.

A motion was made by Wally Swenson to buy Christmas light bulbs and necessary wiring to decorate trees on the campus. A \$50 limit was set. Alpha Phi Omega is in charge of arrangements.

Reports were given on various policies which are being investigated by the student commission.

Bob Ouradnik presented the proposed plan for constitution revision. Discussion was held. The plans will be further modified before the final presentation is made.

Wally Swenson showed and discussed the plans for the Student Union building.

Motion to adjourn was made by Ed Boerth and seconded by Bob Ouradnik.

Respectfully submitted
Kaye Bayley, secretary

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

All Collegiates meet at the

A. C. HASTY TASTY

where the food is tasty and the service is hasty
Across from the Campus

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BACK AND FORTH SWINGS

THE PENDULUM . . .

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Department Of Labor Handbook Helps College Students Plan Course Of Study

Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin has pointed out that the "Occupational Outlook Handbook" may help students determine their course of study. The book contains information on the facts needed in career planning for 400 occupations.

Following are a few highlights from the handbook:

More than 75,000 new elementary school teachers were needed for the 1950-51 school year and only 35,000 persons qualified for regular elementary teaching certificates in June 1950.

The mobilization program has increased the demand for engineers so much that employers are now seeking additional personnel, even though engineering schools' 1950 graduating class reached a record of over 52,000.

There is a shortage of scientists (particularly of those with advanced degrees) for basic and background research, development and applied research, and teaching.

The legal profession was overcrowded in mid-1950, especially in very large cities, and the profession may remain overcrowded during the next few years, though the defense program will tend to ease competition among new entrants.

In television, the workers in greatest demand are the technicians, especially those who have a good knowledge of mathematics and electronic theory.

Employment opportunities for radio operators (telephone and telegraph), radio announcers, newspaper reporters, and photographers are expected to be limited for the next several years.

The present shortage of pharmacists will probably continue during the early 1950's although the number of graduate pharmacists reached almost 6,000 in 1949—an all-time record.

The need for additional trained women is great in all occupations in which women have led in employment: in nursing, dietetics, physical and occupational therapy, social work, and library work.

There was a shortage in mid-1950 of veterinarians trained for laboratory work, especially in pathology and bacteriology, and additional openings are expected in the near future.

More accountants are needed, especially cost accountants and CPA's; college graduates with courses in other aspects of business administration as well as in accounting have better chances of employment than those whose training has been limited to the accounting field.

Interior decorators specializing in modern design were in greater demand in 1950 than those whose training had been predominantly in period design.

Personal copies of this 575-page, illustrated Handbook may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C., for \$3.

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GLASSES FITTED

DR. CLIFFORD WOLD

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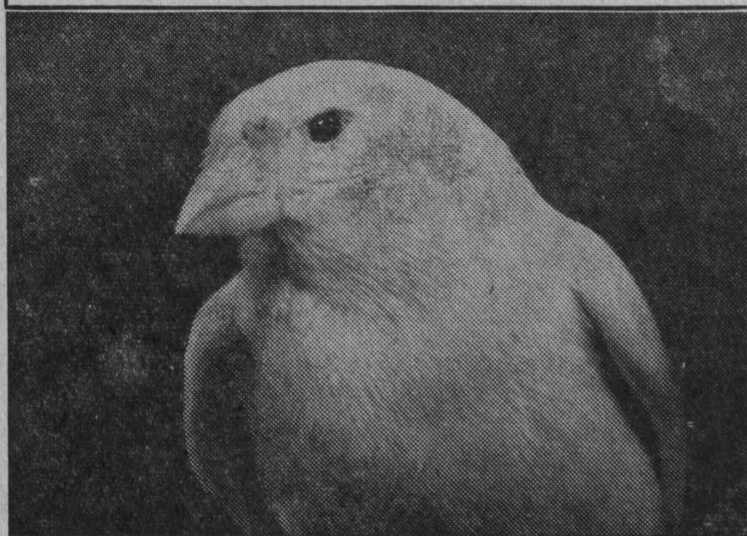
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SMOOTHER ICE CREAM

Ask for CASS CLAY

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Moorhead

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil
Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



SHEEDY looked bird-seedy with his ruffled hair. He didn't know feather to bury his head, or go on a wing-ding! "Owl I ever get a date for the prom?" he asked his tree roommates. "You're robin yourself of popularity, birdbrain," they chirped. "Better be cagey and get Wildroot Cream-Oil! It's non-alcoholic! Contains soothing Lanolin! Grooms your hair neatly and naturally. Relieves dryness... removes loose, ugly dandruff!" Now Paul's flying high! The tweetest little chickadee on campus has him out on a limb. So get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil at any drug or toilet goods counter tomorrow. And next time you see your barber, ask him for a professional application. Then you'll really be in there pigeon!

* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Letters to The Editor

Teachers Not Against Instructor Rating

To the Editor:

We think your readers will be interested in the results of a recently-conducted poll of our members, because it has a bearing on Bob Schnell's letter concerning the acceptance of student-teacher rating on this campus.

Many of us agree with much that Bob says, but in his last paragraph he states "several NDAC faculty members have refused to subject themselves to a student rating test" and "as a result, they have prevented its acceptance by the college council."

We do not know upon what evidence these quoted remarks are based, but our poll gave the following results: Only three of our members were opposed to the use of student-teacher ratings, but these three stated further that if the plan outlined in THE SPECTRUM (November 9th, 1951, p. 4) were adopted, they, too, would go along with it.

There has, it is true, been a long consideration of the rating questions—perhaps an overly long one—but there is no evidence in the College Council minutes of a "prevention of acceptance." Rather, it seems to most of us that the delay in final adoption of student-teacher rating is largely due to a desire to get as an instructive a questionnaire as possible.

Respectfully yours,
Edward Opton
Secretary, NDAC chapter of the
Am. Assoc. of University Professors.

Human Animals Need New Housing

To the Editor:

The student housing facilities on our campus are really bulging at the seams. So far our wide-range building program has included such projects as a new hog barn as well as new beef and sheep barns and other buildings necessary to the wide and varied assortment of livestock which populate our campus. When are we going to get more and better housing units for the student population of the campus?

The men's residence hall is far too small to provide the male students with adequate living quarters. In an attempt to meet the housing demands students have been packed into the residence hall to such an extent that it resembles an army barracks.

If funds can be secured to build new housing units for the college livestock, why can't they be secured to build new housing units for the college students?

Eugene F. Pfeifer

(Ed. Note: The funds for these buildings will have to be appropriated by the State Legislature, and since this college is the Agriculture College of the state, it is much easier to get funds for new instruction facilities than for student housing. A new girls dorm is in the planning stage however.)

Close Parking In Lot Endangers Cars

To the Editor:

Traffic regulations on our campus are reasonable and well enforced, however there is a place where consideration for another's property must be regulated by common sense and that is in the parking lots. Scars and dents show up on car finishes from time to time. It is not uncommon to see students or staff members walk around their car to check on the latest mars after having the car in a supposedly safe place all day.

The most common cause of these damages is parking cars too close together. Opening the front door wide may just lightly scratch the next car but leaving a permanent disfiguration. If there is snow, chances of moving sideways are very probable as every experienced driver knows. So whether you have an old or a new car why not leave an extra foot or two space between cars? It will be appreciated by the other fellow.

Earnest Blickensderfer

Sand Slick Sidewalks Says Slipalong

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading the November 30th issue of the Spectrum. I was quite surprised to see mention of the sidewalk situation at the AC. I had always been led to understand that we should be very grateful for these concrete pathways even if we only see them a month or so in the fall and spring. The rest of the time they are under six inches of ice, slippery ice that is.

I realize that there is a lot of concrete to be kept free of snow. Hand shoveling would be quite laborious, but I should think that whoever is responsible for the upkeep of the sidewalks could at least sand the ice coated footways. The tractor-powered snowplow does keep the snow from accumulating, but I would rather wade through snow than try to keep my little size 7-D's from flying off in six different directions.

Yours until the ice melts,
Lloyd Slipalong Funston

Ceres Hall Women Search For Men

Dear Editor:

Having examined the male population of this and nearby campuses, we have been earnestly searching for men who are recognizable as such. Because we believe that college men should be distinguished from ordinary boys by superior masculinity and physical prowess (and not by a half-starved look, a pair of horn rimmed glasses, and an underdeveloped body), we were overwhelmed by some dozen and a half obviously strong and healthy men who adorned the front page of the October 26 edition of the Spectrum.

After elaborate and careful study, we have voted the Bison football players as "The Men We Would Most Like To Have Play Into Our Hands."

The Women of Ceres hall
NDAC
Fargo, N. Dak.

LITTLE MEN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



'Gosh, what a Christmas list. You must be sending 'Noel Candles' to the whole faculty!'

Squirrel Squeaks . . .

BY KEN KETCHNER

Campus Groups Donate Blood Plasma To Help Lower Korean Casualty List

The Korean truce talks are again bottlenecked, fighting is still taking place and possibly getting a little heavier in some sectors. Last week the government released figures which indicated that the casualties for the "police" action had soared over the 100,000 mark. Over 85% of that amount represents persons wounded in action, the remainder killed or missing in action.

As many other writers and commentators have pointed out, the price is extremely high for an ordinary "police" action. The expense is great when it is figured in lives of Americans, and the blood and bodies of our Allies.

In a way, the 85% figure is remarkable. If it hadn't been for exceptional medical skills and equipment and materials, thousands more would have been added to the "killed in action" figure. Blood plasma rushed to the sectors has in many instances meant the difference between life and death for many soldiers.

During this week, several groups on this campus donated to the Red Cross Blood drive. Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Air Force ROTC, Sigma Chi Fraternity and Theta Chi Fraternity were several of the campus organizations which contributed to the life saving campaign. They, as individuals and as organizations should feel proud that they helped in this significant way.

Although still several weeks away, the 1952 Military Ball is moving into the limelight. January 18th is the date of the biggest evening of the entire school year. The band contracted to play for the ball has as yet not been announced, but the inside story is that it is definitely going to be one of the biggest "names" in the country. So remember that date, and make a date now for the "1952 Military Ball".

The game last week with Montana State brought out one thing which your writer, along with a good many people, has waited for many months to see. After a slow start, the crowd which consisted

primarily of students, got the feel of things and practically moved the walls of the field house, and touched the hearts of the athletes involved.

School spirit in a general sense is merely sticking by and backing that institution or group which we represent. School spirit can be instigated and promoted, but the movement must come from the body of students. The movement has started, now lets keep the ball rolling. The result must inevitably be, better performers for NDAC, better students of NDAC, and finally a better NDAC.

Because Saturday's Bison-Concordia basketball game is actually the home game for Concordia, student activity tickets will not be honored. However, special student tickets will be on sale at the gate. All students will be admitted for 50 cents. It's going to be a big game, a full house is expected, lets really get the ball rolling now!

Student of the Week . . .

Norris "Orley" Johnson is a Senior in the school of Applied Arts and Sciences majoring in Education. He is the manager of the commissary in the men's dorm, a member of the Letterman's club, played on the commissary crooks intramural softball teams which last year won the championship, and will be married on December 16. The lucky girl is Marilyn "Tuppie" Norris Johnson Smith. But that still is not all. Last year the city of Detroit Lakes voted him "the most outstanding athlete from Detroit Lakes in the last 50 years. In addition to that honor, he held for several years the Minnesota State pole vault record, and is at the present one of the outstanding track men in the NCC.



Social Spy . . .

Christmas Brings On Parties Or Spirits

by Lorrie Brown

Basketball, Christmas parties, term parties, record parties, party parties—Ah yes, a festive week!

On Tuesday, the Sigma Chi's and KAT's had their annual orphan party from 5 to 8.

The Kappa house now boasts a Christmas tree as a result of a tree trimming party on Tuesday when nonsense gifts were exchanged.

The KD's and the AGR's got together on Wednesday for their annual Kiddies' Christmas party. On Wednesday the Kappa mother's club gave Christmas gifts for the house at a party from 4 to 6.

On Thursday, more Christmas parties! The Gamma Phi's and the ATO's met at the Tau house to entertain orphans at a Christmas party. Also on Thursday the Phi Mu's entertained Kappa Psi's at the Phi Mu house.

The stove was hot at the Kappa house Thursday when they got together for a lollipop party. The products of the party will be welcomed when they entertain orphans at a Christmas party next week.

Tonight—basketball! The A.C. meets Gustavus Adolphus at the Field House at 8.

The KD's will entertain their dates at a term party tonight at the chapter house from 8 to 12. A good old-fashioned sleighride is planned if old man weather comes through with enough snow!

The AGR's will have one of their incomparable term parties tonight at the K. C. Hall. The ATO House will be the scene of a record party tonight . . . The best way on earth to equip a house with new records!

Tomorrow night the fighting Bison team will get another workout when they meet the Norsemen from Concordia. The KAT's will have their Christmas party tomorrow night at the house.

Sunday evening at 9 the Ceres Hall girls will have their annual Christmas party. On Sunday afternoon the Little Country Theater will have a Christmas party in the Lincoln Log Cabin at 3.

It seems the Christmas season brings out the party spirit, huh? At least it brings out some kind of spirits!

Congratulations to new KD pledges Averal Jebb and Grace Thayer!

Pinning Department: Vonnie Bergren, KKG and Orv Overboe, Theta Chi; Betty Lou Danielson, GPB and Wally Swenson, ATO; Grace Campbell, Delta Zeta from UND and Larry Otterness, Sigma Chi. Wally Swenson sent a box of candy to the Gamma Phi house and passed cigars at the ATO house Monday night.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

W. E. Brentzell and William G. Hoyman, plant pathologists at NDAC will attend the annual meeting in Cincinnati of the American Potato Association and the American Phytopathological Association, Dec. 11-13. Dr. Hoyman will speak on potato problems.

THE SPECTRUM

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Trims Convert Old Sweaters Into New Glamorous Styles

Joan McKenzie

Here comes a collection of frankly gala tops to make for Christmas holiday. You'll wear them for company (and who's to say the family isn't company on Christmas Eve?) They're all sweaters and all a matter of trimming.

Leftovers from last year's outdated wardrobe can be put to glamorous uses in ways you've probably never thought of. A little time and ingenuity is all it takes and they're well worth it. And who wouldn't be happy to receive a special party sweater under the tree.

Tack some of the trim from hats, dresses, and evening bags on sweater and achieve miraculous results. Start with a perfectly plain top exactly like the kind you have in your bottom drawer at this minute. Create a latticework effect by tacking on woolly yarn in the same or a contrasting color. Secure a glittering bead at every crossing point and listen for the compliments.

Pearl circlets stitched in rows on a soft pink sweater lend a charming spun-sugar-candy effect. The glitter of jet beads may add a surprise note of sophistication. A sparkling yoke of embroidery makes a sweater suitable for informal winter evenings.

Add enchantment to a cardigan by adding white seguin daisies to the collar. A triple collar of silk fringe on a pale, plain pullover, and we have a dinner blouse for Mother.

Ball-fringe polka dots make a dance top of a white angora pullover. And don't forget bullion embroidery. You buy the gilt thread, and embroider any shapes yourself.

Use your own imagination. Your waist may evidence the unsung virtues of rickrack, or sport white beads. Tassels and a criss cross of yarn may be all it takes to make a sweater memorable. The possibilities are unlimited.

Nor need you stop at a sweater. Wool and cotton jerseys, and boucles, too, have a way of presenting themselves in a holiday flavor. Scoop out the neckline if it's not to your liking.

And now for the Grand Slam combination! Convert a yellow turtleneck into a dramatic blouse with startling black symbols. Cut diamonds, spades, hearts, and clubs out of black felt and applique on without turning the edges. Add black dice with white beads for pips and even if you don't bid it, you'll make it. . . . the GRAND SLAM, that is!

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Hot Back Issues Of Spectrum Offered To First Customers Wearing Gloves

by Clo and Bo (Boy Reporters)

First on our list of dirty rumors this week is the pinning of one, Hilda Headshrinker, Tappa Kegga Day, to said Klem Kwipsnitch, Felta Thy. We don't know if we should congratulate or pity you.

Flash! Our fashion editor informs us that the snappiest piece of garb, since the adjustable garter belt, is sweeping the college campuses all over the country. Yes it's the No Way Stretch, latest innovation in girdles.

It comes in three sizes; large bodacious, and O my gracious. There is a 4 foot zipper up the front and you just step in and zingo! It's closed. Naturally all need of stockings is eliminated . . . you just snap the garters to your shoe tops. Oh, but it's clever.

Freak of the Week

It is our policy to print a little something on an oddity of this campus every week. This week, our freak is . . . John Buckmaster of Lone Point, Idaho. John works 27



John Buckmaster

hours a day for the Great Northern Railroad, as a rail greaser. Despite his heavy working schedule, Hugo, as he is known to his friends, still finds time to attend school.

Asked how he could work 27 hours a day, and still attend school, John replied with a smirk, "Well, that's my little secret."

Item: We have in our surplus warehouse, 3,546 back issues of

DIAL 5432

to arrange your FOUNDERS DAY BANQUET CLUB MEETING TERM PARTY



INGA OF THE GARDNER Banquet Manager

HOTEL GARDNER

the Spectrum. Some have only been read on one side, others haven't been read. We will sell these papers to the first 3,546 customers, only one to a customer, at a price so ridiculously low, you'll laugh when you hear it. This is hot copy, so remember to wear your gloves when calling for your paper.

Latest gossip is that the Youra Lyre Fraternity traded their housemother, Lotta Bunk, for a large, delapalated, rust corroded fireplace. seems as though old Lotta didn't blend with the bourbon.

Odds Bodkins! A letter to the editor . . . said letter reads: Dear Ed,

Why is it that only students that belong to clubs have their private affairs in the news? Why do we have to be back to school January 2? Why is it that you print such trash in this sheet?

A questionable student, Homer Eisenbobbie

Editors comment: If more students showed the interest that you do, we would certainly improve the contents of this publication.

Well, we got away with it this week, so barring any unforeseen accidents, like expulsion, sudden death, or being drafted we'll see you next term. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

KDs Present Housemother

By Kappa Delta Sorority

Friendly, gracious, and motherly are but a few characteristics of the Kappa Delta housemother, Mrs. Helga Hulbert. She holds a very special place in the heart of every girl.

She manages to keep herself busy as a seventh and eighth grade teacher in social science and reading at Benjamin Franklin school. On the side she belongs to Pioneer Daughters, Writers Section of Fine Arts Club, Delta Kappa Gamma sorority (national educational sorority) and presides over the NDAC housemothers group.

Mrs. Hulbert has three children, two girls and a boy, besides the sorority to watch over. During vacation she visits back and forth with a daughter in Montana and a daughter in California. Her son resides in Berlin, Germany, as a member of the United States Armed Forces. During the summer months Mrs. Hulbert has her home at Fish Lake and takes life easy.

Mrs. Hulbert became our housemother last Christmas. She's always there to welcome you as you enter into Kappa Delta sorority and bid a cheerful but sad farewell as you leave college life. Do drop around and meet our housemother, if you haven't met her yet . . . any time after 4:30 p. m.

The question of whether 18-year-olds should vote was put to a number of students at Potomac College, West Virginia. The answer, by about two to one, was no.



Mrs. Hulbert



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Duluth	5.65	10.20
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ON THE SUNNY SIDE?

SKINHEAD!

by Bob Fisher

For the first time in several years, the field house windows were almost blown out of their frames last Thursday night. What I mean to say is that the way the student body cheered through the overtime period of the Montana State game was really something to be proud of.

I think that's the first time a crowd ever went into a mass hysteria in the old field house. Even Dick Setter got up and bellowed his approval when Rod Fercho knotted the score to put the game into overtime. That's the way to make the ball players know you're behind them 100 per cent.

I'd really like to see the same kind of "old college try" tonight, tomorrow night, and every night. Win, lose, or draw, the basketball boys will be fighting all the way, and that's just what the student body should do.

Erv Kaiser loses a pole vaulter this month. Norris (ool-ool) Johnson, veteran trackster at state, will enter the list of ex-bachelors December 16. Congratulations, Orley.

Scanning through my buddy Fitz's column last week, I became very interested in his answer to Dr. Ray Wendland's letter on the 'Grange Plan'. For once, Fitz and I agree.

Dr. Wendland, a member of the NDAC faculty, tried to point out what is wrong with college athletics. "To many scholarships", he says.

But, Dr. Wendland, how many physics, CHEMISTRY, English, and numerous other scholarships are awarded every year? Why not athletics?

And, Fitz, physical education could survive without varsity athletics. Or don't you think recreation is phy ed?

Signed, A Physical Education Major.

The Bison cagers are going to be busy over the holidays. A week from tomorrow, after (ugh final exams, they play host to St. Thomas. December 18th, the Herd will be at St. Peter, Minn., to face Gustavus Adolphus. The 19th, they travel to Collegeville to meet St. Johns.

After Christmas, the cagers go to God's country, Superior, Wisconsin, to meet Superior State Teachers; and the following day, Dec. 29th, travel to Duluth to tackle the Duluth Branch of the University of Minnesota.

Good luck men. We hope we return January 2nd to find you've won five more games.

Joke of the Week

Science (Minard) Hall, will burn down before final exams.

During the week, several campus organization donated blood to the local blood bank, but, Harvey Jacobsen came down yesterday for a transfusion.

I think it would be swell, if some girl, that is a physical education major would give me a report every week on women's intramural activities. I know the gals are having quite a program by the scenery I see in the field house every Tuesday night. The women should get a little recog-

...nition in the sports world too.

The Globetrotters, Negro pro outfit, put on a fairly good show the other night. Fairly good he says. They were so good that I don't think any of the patrons went home dissatisfied. And that's something new.

After you finish reading the sport page, be sure and turn to Ken (ping-pong) Ketchner's plagerism to see who he's tearing down this week. I mean Student of the Week. After you've been Student of the week, nobody'll talk to you.

Every winter inside sports are practiced by the student. This year the AGR's are playing chess; the Theta Chi's are playing ping pong; and the ATO's are playing poker. I'd like to introduce davenport football at the Gamma Phi house.

Once again, I'd like to say that the basketball game tomorrow evening at the field house between the Bison and Concordia, is the Cobber's home game. Remember, student activity tickets will not be good for admission. You can, however, get a special student rate of 50c at the gate. Try and get out to see this one. Concordia will have a big crowd here, so let's show them how we back our team.

Have you read "The Rodent Whispers?" Bring back Mouse Mutterings, Mike, and save us from this horrible fate.

Final exams are the next big issue on the calendar. What a horrible thought. It nauseates me to even think of my anatomy final. But, after they're over, we have 17 days of vacation.

Of course, I'll spend my seventeen days at the draft board, pleading and bribing for another deferment. Hope uncle Louie is still on the board.

Aside from all this nonsense, I'd like to wish everyone at NDAC a very Merry Christmas, and a Prosperous New Year. Let's help put Christ back into Christmas this year.

University Of Michigan Beats ROTC Rifle Team For Close Decision

Though firing their highest score of the season, the Army ROTC rifle team dropped a close 1826-1809 decision to the University of Michigan rifle team last week, reported Curtis Norenberg, team captain.

Gene Schuschke replaced Norenberg's 365. Joe Helle with 362 was next in line followed by Ed Zimmerman with 359 and Vincent Hatlen with 355.

Tom Howitz, Don Hastings, and Douglas Williams completed the team firing against the Michigan team.

The Hearst national intercollegiate trophy match is being fired this week with a postal match with Ohio Wesleyan university scheduled for next week.

Meeting on the campus of the University of Minnesota, representatives of 51 student bodies in American college and universities voted 36 to 15 in favor of the "honor system."

Bison Cagers Entertain Gustavus Adolphus Friday Night; Concordia Cobbers Meet Herd In Field House Saturday Eve

By Bob Fisher

The NDAC Bison will be out to better their .333 basketball record this weekend with a pair of games on tap. Friday night, the high flying Gustavus Adolphus quintet will invade the field house, while Saturday night, Concordia will play host to the Herd, at the NDAC field house.

Not to much is known about the Gusties, although they do have a couple of victories under their belts so far this season. Last week, they beat South Dakota State in an overtime affair, 54-50.

The Gusties are usually tough customers, and this year will prove no exception. They have plenty of fight, drive, and ability. Gustavus Adolphus is a member of the Minnesota Intercollegiate League.

The Cobbers have rented the NDAC field house for Saturday's

encounter with the Bison. This makes Concordia the home team.

According to C. C. Finnegan, director of athletics at NDAC, a special student rate has been made to accommodate AC fans that wish to attend the game. Fifty cents per student is the charge. Remember, student activity tickets will not be honored at this game. It is Concordia's game.

The Cobbers boast of an all veteran squad. Led by Crafty Jake Christiansen, the Cobbers are always tough competitors. Last season, the Cobbers almost upset mighty Hamline on this same court.

Returning veterans from last years aggregation include starters; Don Smestad, Rudy Moe, Ken Severud, Mac Redmond, and Hod Nornes, John Groven, Harry Anderson, and Arlo Kluver. Up from last

year's freshman team are Earl Stein, Don Kerlin, Dick Hegrenes, Harvey Johnson and Dick Quamme.

Besides all these veterans, Jake has a fine crop of freshmen, and a transfer from Wahpeton Science, Arlen Syverson.

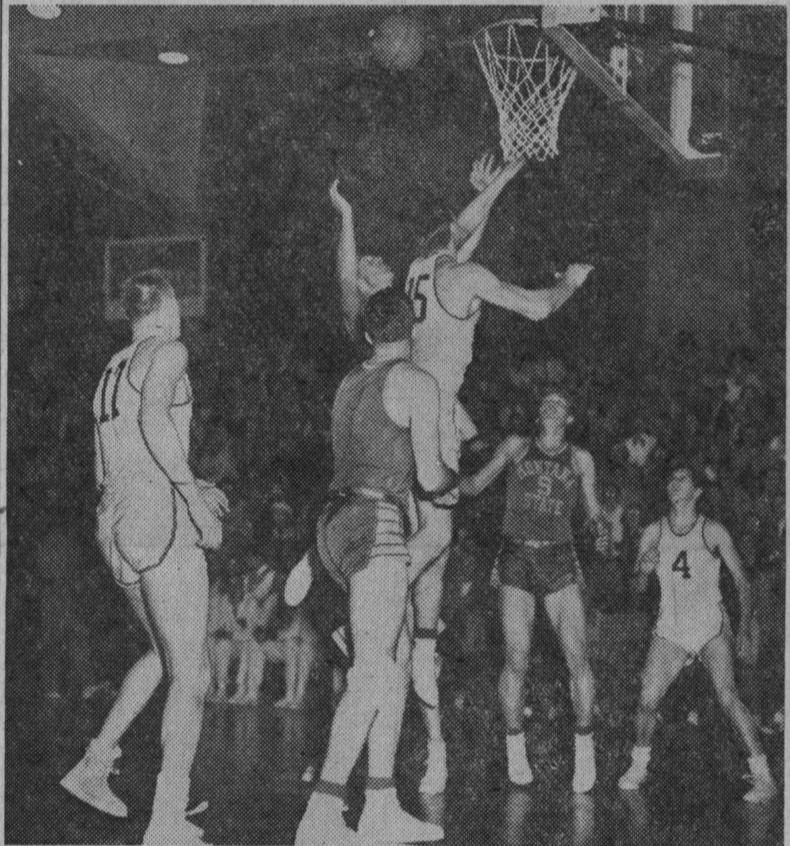
Smestad is the sharpshooter of the Cobber squad, with the 6' 5" Severud being the tallest man. Moe, Nornes, and Redmond are also threats.

The Bison on the other hand have much to gain by beating the Cobbers. Up to now, they have been anything but impressive. Coach Benson plans to start Bob Grant and Don Fougner at the forwards, with big Art Bunker at the pivot. Guards will be Rod Fercho and Scott Thayer or Gerry Geisler.

Bunker's scoring has been one bright spot to the Bison fans so far this season. Fougner has shown a lot in the rebound department, but otherwise the squad has been mediocre.

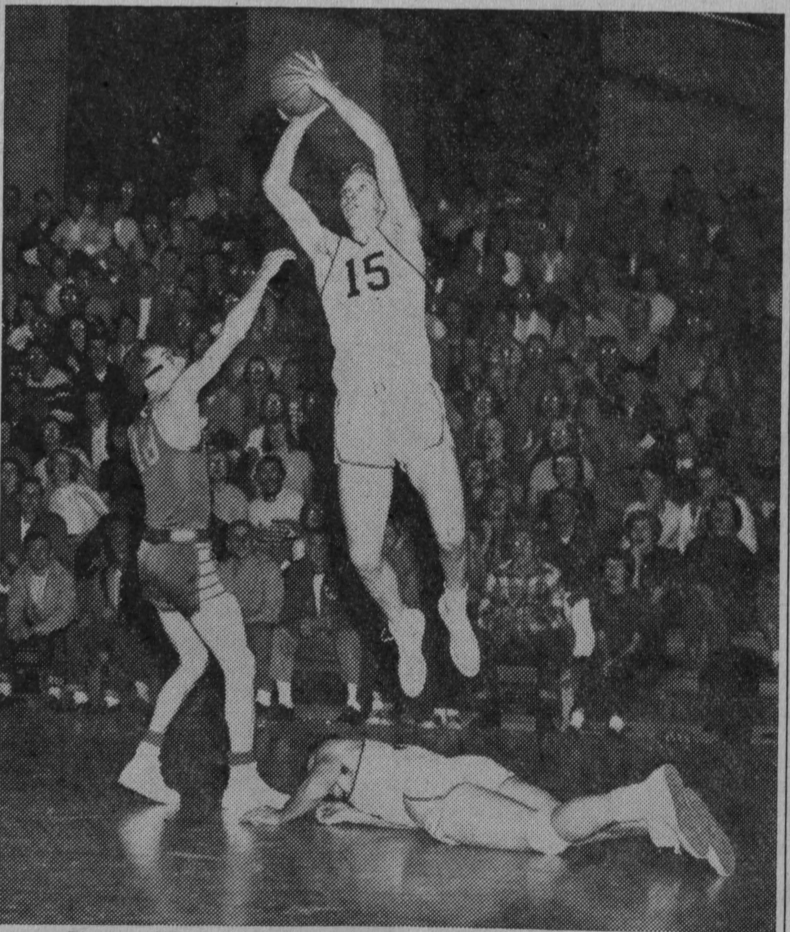
Benson has been working this week trying to get some unity in the Herd offense. But Gustavus and Concordia will be the big tests.

Look Up!



Top Picture—Don Fougner goes high into the air to block a shot during the Montana State game. (Photo by Walt Junkin)

Tired Scotty?



Bottom Picture—Fougner again. This time he uses Scott Thayer as a springboard to go over McKethan. (Photo by Junkin)

Only Four Seniors Among 26 Letter Winning Gridders

The North Dakota State athletic board of control has approved coach Mac Wenskunas' recommendation that 4 seniors, 4 juniors, 7 sophomore, 11 freshmen and 1 manager receive varsity awards for the football season of 1951.

The following men have received varsity awards: Pete Aamodt, Fr, Fargo; Bill Beckwith, Fr, Hammond, Ind.; Bill Buckellew, Jr, Danville, Ill.; John Buerger, Fr, Chicago, Ill.; Ray Curtis, Sr, Chicago, Ill.; Martin Davis, Soph, Hammond, Ind.; Frank Esposito, Fr, Chicago, Ill.; Gene Garastik, Fr, Hammond, Ind.; Chuck Gronberg, Soph, Bismarck; Al Heintz, Fr, Harvey; Jim Hitter, Soph, Park Rapids, Minn.; Stanley John, Fr, Chicago, Ill.; Martin Kraninger, Soph, Devils Lake; Robert Lauf, Soph, LaMoure; Tom McLeod, Jr, Cavalier; Dean Morford, Sr, Fargo; Al Morris, Fr, Georgetown, Ill.; Robert Nenninger, Soph, St. Louis, Mo.; John Nicka, Manager, Sr, Chicago, Ill.; Bennie Noland, Jr, Hopkins, Minn.; Ray Paxton, Soph, Georgetown, Ill.; Richard Sander, Sr, Fargo; Charles Thurm, Rr, Chicago, Ill.; John Werlein, Soph, Berwyn, Ill.; Paul Werner, Fr, Hammond, Ind.; Jack Westgard, Fr, Willmar, Minn.; and Robert Zorich, Sr, Wakefield, Mich.

Two of the senior letter winners, Ray Curtis and Dick Sander, have won four varsity football awards at North Dakota State.

Intramural Basketball Meeting Next Monday

According to Wayne Waldera, president of the intramural board, there will be no more volleyball games until after the Christmas Holidays. The turnout has been good, and the league will definitely be completing its schedule. Several teams are still undefeated in loop play.

An important meeting for all representatives of intramural basketball teams will be held next Monday at 4:15 p. m. in room 204 of the field house. All fees must be in no later than December 10th, but rosters are not due until play begins.

The basketball league will get under way January 3rd. All campus organizations are urged to respond.

Cafeteria Manager Discusses Facilities

Seven full-time employees are maintained on the NDAC cafeteria staff while a number of students are employed on a part-time basis, according to Mrs. L. W. Roen, manager. Cafeteria facilities comprise one big dining hall, two smaller dining rooms, the kitchen, two walk-in refrigerators and storage space.

A complete meal, consisting of meat, potatoes, choice of salad or vegetable, dessert and drink, is available at a fixed price or one can select individual items on an ala carte basis. An evening lunch planned around a meat dish salad and fruit cup is always popular. Men students often request and get items like waffles and french toast. Women like creamed dishes, such as salmon or chicken, Mrs. Roen observes.

Breakfast is served at the cafeteria from 7:15 to 9 a. m.; lunch from 11 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.; and dinner from 5 to 6 p. m.

Catering to the individual food preferences of men providing home-cooked food away from home, and doing an efficient manager-ship job in the face of rising costs—these offer a challenge to any cafeteria manager. But Mrs. Roen, a veteran of many years experience in institutional management, continues to meet that challenge with enthusiasm.

Toastmasters Elect

Wyane Waldera, AAS senior, Geneseo, N. D., was elected president of the NDAC Toastmasters club. Other officers elected were Warren Dekrey, Agr junior, secretary; Joe Grommesh, Agr junior, treasurer; and Jerry Buck, Agr junior, Sgt. at Arms.

Darrell Bjornson, AAS senior, was appointed program chairman and Mike Herbst AAS junior, is the social chairman. The Toastmaster club was organized for those who are interested in improving their public speaking.

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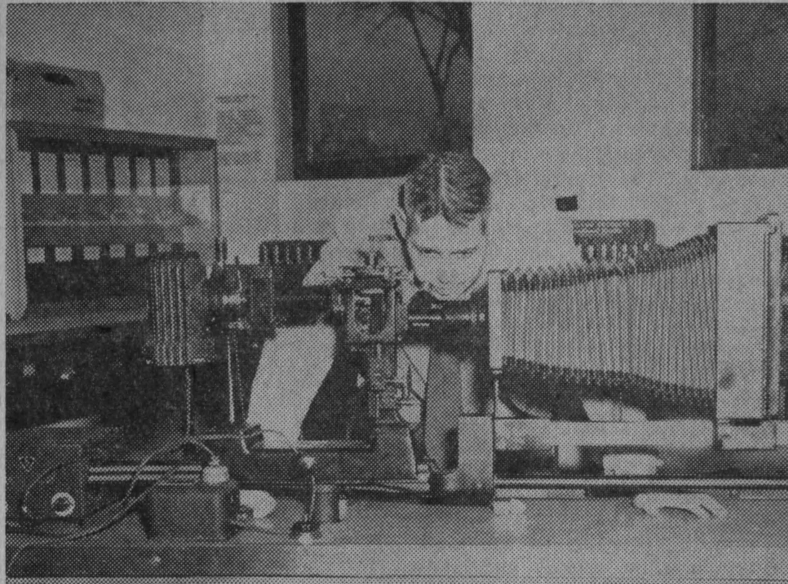
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New Laboratory Ready For Next Term

A new metallography laboratory is being furnished in the basement of the present engineering building at NDAC and will be ready for use next quarter, according to Professor A. W. Anderson, chairman of the mechanical engineering department.

One of the main items of equipment in the laboratory is a new Bausch and Lomb metalloscope camera. The camera will reveal crystalline structures of metals and changes caused by heat. Microscopes and etching, grinding and polishing equipment are also being installed in the laboratory.

Laboratory equipment in the NDAC engineering school is constantly being improved, reports Dean R. M. Dolve. Present facilities include a General Electric unit power plant for instructional use, an overhead wind tunnel, three new hydraulic testing machines and extensive equipment in electronics, communications, internal combustion engines, surveying, hydraulics, materials and shops.



A NEW METALLOSCOPE CAMERA, powerful enough to photograph the crystalline structure of metals and show changes caused by heat, arrived at NDAC this week and is inspected by C. O. Anderson, associate professor of mechanical engineering. The camera will be a major item of equipment in the new metallography laboratory. Equipment in the several NDAC engineering laboratories is conservatively valued at near one-half million dollars.

Work Of Veterinary Building Nears End

Work on remodeling the interior of the veterinary science building at NDAC is expected to be almost completed by the winter quarter, according to Erling Thorson, NDAC building and grounds superintendent.

A new mezzanine floor has been added and extensive work done on the first floor. The remodeling will provide the veterinary science department with needed additional space including a new postmortem laboratory, an inoculation room, two small animal rooms, a research and testing laboratory, a store-room and an office.

Extra work in testing animals suspected of rabies has put a heavy load on present laboratory facilities. Specimens have been arriving at the rate of six to eight a day.

The poultry husbandry department, which shares the building, will gain a large classroom and a small laboratory. Offices for poultry husbandry also have been remodeled.

Be Happy-Go LUCKY!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too—superior workmanship. You get fine, light, mild, good-tasting tobacco in the better-made cigarette. That's why Luckies taste better. So, Be Happy-Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

STUDENTS! Let's go! We want your jingles! We're ready and willing and eager to pay you \$25 for every jingle we use. Send as many jingles as you like to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

I don't think I would care to dig deep down for pirate treasure; I'd rather light a Lucky Strike For deep-down smoking pleasure.

Gloria A. Arnason
Univ. of North Dakota



The poet of the Rubáiyát, In listing what he'd like, Left out the greatest treat of all— A tasty Lucky Strike!

Joseph D. McCadden
Fordham University



We rambling wrecks learn many things From calculus to law— But only Lucky Strike we find So easy on the draw!

Albert W. Smith
Georgia Tech.



L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Meeting To Plan AC Night Classes Set For January 4

An organizational meeting for persons interested in continuation studies or evening classes in education and psychology at NDAC has been set for Jan. 4 at 7:30 p. m. in the college library.

Meeting times for continuation classes are arranged to suit the convenience of those enrolled. Most of the classes meet in the evening to fit schedules of working persons.

Evening classes in fields other than education and psychology will be held at NDAC if demand is sufficient and institutional resources permit, said G. E. Giesecke, dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences. Students interested in other fields should send advance notice to the registrar.

Most of the evening students are teachers from North Dakota and Minnesota who are taking educational courses for professional advancement.

Testing Service Sets National Teacher Exams For 200 Places In February

National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 16, 1952.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General

Culture, English Expression, and Non-Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations, designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations, and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions, may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November, December, and in January so long as they are received before January 18, 1952.

Bryant On Program At Montana Poultry Show

Dr. R. L. Bryant, chairman of the NDAC poultry husbandry department, is appearing this week (Dec. 3-7) on the program of the all-industry poultry school and show which is being held at Montana State College in Bozeman. Dr. Bryant is also one of the judges for the show.

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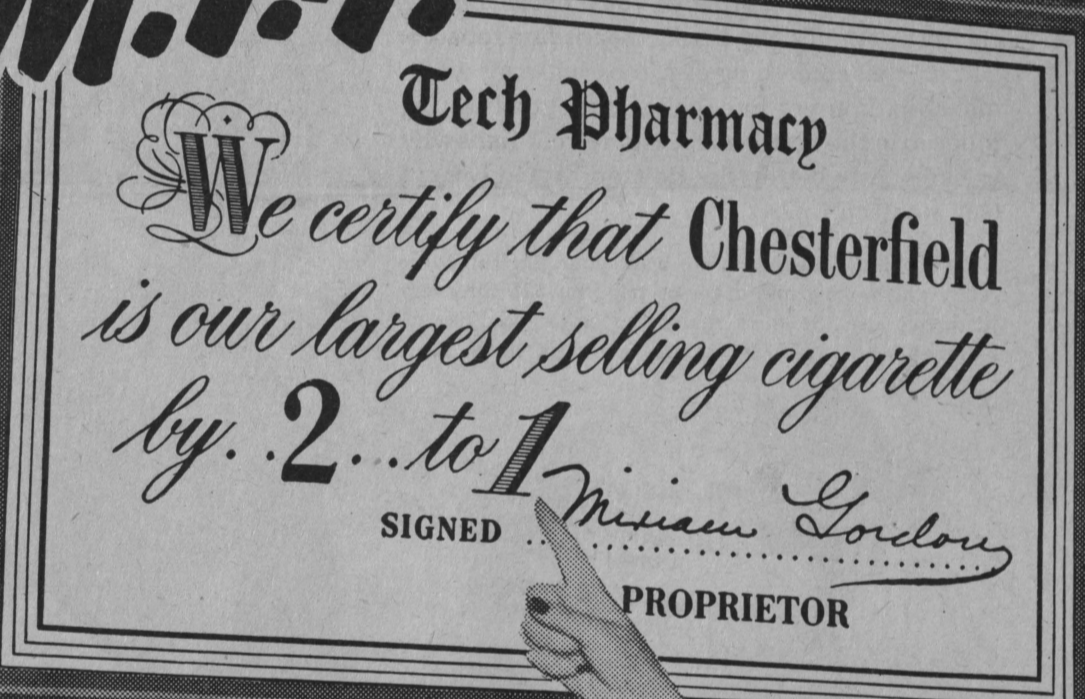
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