Fat Men vs. Thin Men Basketball Game Tonight at 7:30

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Friday, February 1, 1952

Charity Ball Set For February 16

Annual Charity ball, sponsored by Panhellenic, will be held Saturday, February 16, at the Fieldhouse, Sammy Gordon and his orchestra will provide music for the semi-formal affair from 9-12.

The Charitty ball is a girl-takeboy affair. Proceeds are used for charitable purposes and to help finance the costs of sorority rushing supplies.

Last year the net proceeds for the ball amounted to approximately \$300.00 and the money was used as follows: scholarship award, \$50; scholarship recognition awards and program, \$50; Red Cross, \$30; March of Dimes, \$15; and Student Union, \$100.

Committees for the dance are: publicity, Kappa Kappa Gamma; decorations, Gamma Phi Beta; invitations and programs, Kappa Delta; tickets, Alpha Gamma Deltta; chaperones, Phi Mu; and orchestra, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Tickets priced at \$2.40 may be purchased at Dean Dinan's office or from any member of the Panhellenic council. Members are:

Lois Daggat, Joan Johnson, Peggy Armstrong, Suzanne Minnis, Lois Fitzioff, Loretta Brown, Janet Wolbert, Edith Hawkins, Corolla Thorburg, Phillis Knight, Winona Anderson and Virginia Lidstrom.

Men Sprout Facial Foilage For Series

Facial foliage will grow ramprizes in the beard contest sponsord by the Interfraternity Council. Beards will be judged and prizes awarded on Feb. 23 at the second game of the basketball series with the University of North Dakota.

Appropriate prizes will be given for various types of beards including the trimmest, the shabbiest, the most humorous and the most colorful. Judges will be Miss Phillips, Miss Thompson, and Miss Grimes, all of the ND AC faculty.

A similar beard-growing contest is being initiated at the University of North Dakota, according to the Interfraternity Council. Judging there will be done at the fourth and final game of the NDAC-UND series to be played March 1 at Grand Forks.

Miss West Announces Cast For Shaw Play

Cast for "Arms and the Man" winter-term LCT production, has been announced by Miss Constance West, director. The play will be presented at the Little Country Theatre February 28 and 29.

Cast members are Marjorie Heger, AAS Jr.; Marlowe Jensen, AAS Jr; Dave Parker, Ch Soph; Judy Daley, AAS Jr; Margaret Anderson, HE Soph; Jim Brudvik, AAS Fr: and Wesley Rae, AAS Soph.

Lorrie Pins Freddy.



Loretta Brown, NDAC's 1951 Jack Frost Queen candidate, is shown pinning a Jack Frost carnival button on President Fred S. Hultz, while Alpha Phi Omega members, Carl Elofson, and Douglas Williams look on. Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring the button sales on campus. Students may purchase buttons from any APO member, at the bookstore, or at the circulation desk of the library.

WSSF Drive Ends In Carnival, Game

Tonight is the big night for the World Student Service Fund drive. The week long drive to raise money for students in foreign lands comes to a climax at the traditional WSSF carnival.

Bob Ouradnick, drive chairman,

reports excellent cooperation from all the social organizations involved in bringing to the campus one of the biggest carnivals in recent pant on this campus for the next years. A wide variety of concesfew weeks while men compete for sions are being planned, each organization operating a booth or

> Everything from pie throwing contest to fortune telling to the cake walk will be on hand. Music will be provided for all who wish to dance.

> Prior to the dance and carnival will be held the annual "Fat Man's Thin Man's" basketball game in the field house. Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is handling the arrangements for the game which is to be played at 7:30 p. m.

Hesse, AC Graduate Visits Spectrum Office

Second Lt. John F. Hesse, '50 graduate of NDAC, paid a visit to the Spectrum office last week. Hesse has been stationed with the infantry at Fort Benning, Georgia. After thirty days leave he will report to Camp Stoneman, California.

Hesse was Spectrum sports editor for over two years. He also wrote the 'Willie Best' series for the paper and theme copy for the 1951 Bison annual.

Recognized as a 'senior who made things go', Hesse was a member of Edwin Booth, Blue Key, and Scabbard and Blade. He participated in LCT activities, Bison Brevities, football and intramural sports.

Wohl Speaks At 'Y'

Donna Wohl wili speak on the topic, "Marriage", at Wesely Foundation on Sunday, February 3. The supper and worship are held at 5:30 in the 'Y'.

Goven Receives Plane Trip To Chicago By Winning National Cherry Pie Contest

Margaret Goven a sophmore student in home economics at NDAC. leave Feb. 19.

Margaret won the right to represent her state in a local "bake-off" held this week at NDAC in which eight girls competed. For two hours, the girls mixed, measured, baked, waited and worried under the critical eyes of a jury of Fargo townspeople.

The jury tasted and tested, but found it hard to choose since all the pies were so good. Judging was close. Finally, Margaret's pie was named best because of its excellent brown top crust, rich flavor and other fine qualities. Incidently, Margaret was the only girl who used milk in mixing her pie dough.

Margaret comes from a farm family of 10 children so she has had away one of her pies in record time and still have room for another.

and stay in one of the city's best ers.

For the first time in history, hotels while competing in the na-North Dakota this year will have tional bake off at the Hotel Moran entry in the National Cherry rison on Feb. 21. Miss Mildred Pie Contest to be held Feb. 21 in Schmidt, assistant professor in Chicago. The state's entry will be home economics at NDAC will accompany her to Chicago. They will

> The Chicago event will have national press coverage with newsreel cameramen on hand. If Margaret wins the national award, she will get a trip to Washington, D. C., and New York and \$150 in cash.

National contest rules limited the entries to girls under 21 years of age. Besides Margaret, those competing in the local bake-off included Mary Lucy of Coteau, N. D., Janet Vick of Fargo, Alice Biorklund of Richville, Minn., Betty Jorgenson of Leeds, N. D., Gloria Hoganson of Fargo, Janice Bohn of Munich, N. D., and Gail Lohse of

The jury judging the pies included the following Fargo people: plenty of cooking experience. Her Evald A. Carlson, manager of the three younger brothers can put Powers hotel; Harry Howland, manager of the Fargo Bakery Company; Ruth M. Dawson, extension nu-As a reward for her pie-baking tritionist at NDAC; and Mrs. proficiency, Margaret will get an Arthur C. Forthun, and Mrs. Norexpense-paid plane trip to Chicago man G. Tenneson, Fargo homemak-

Date Set For Annual Little International



Division superintendants of the Little International are pictured planning show strategy. Left to right they are Morris Nelson, beef; Glenn Peterson, agronomy; Duane Lemmon, poultry; Arlow Hulett, co-ed hog race; Phil Olmstead, sheep and Oscer Fog, hogs.

The 26th annual Little International Livestock Show produced by the Saddle and Sirloin club will be held on Sat., March 1. Manager Bob Schnell and his staff are in hopes that the show can be staged in the new livestock pavilion, now Fieldhouse will be reserved as an nearing completion. However, the alternate location.

Featured as the main event will be the livestock show which includes beef and dairy catttle, hog and sheep fitting and showing competition. In addition, there will be agronomy, farm machinery and poultry displays.

All events will be competitive with valuable prizes being awarded to the winners in each division. Progressive North Dakota livestock producers have donated purebred sheep and hogs to be used as prizes. Fargo business concerns have donated a host of coveted trophies and other prizes.

of showmanship and ability to western band from Minot.

train and groom the animal for the show ring.

Students in agriculture have selected more that 130 animals to be shown in competition. These students are presently devoting much of their time and talents toward training and grooming their animals.

Special features of the show include the co-ed hog driving contest, a high school horse act and Awards will be made on the basis the "Wagonmasters", a popular

February 1, 1952

Home Economic

Students Get Credit

The first women in NDAC home

nursing to qualify for Red Cross

certificates were presented their

"sheepskins" this week by Mrs.

Eugene A. Revell, assistant chair-

man in Fargo of the Red Cross

The NDAC women earned the

Red Cross certificates through tak-

ing a college credit course in home

Since the course was taught by an

authorized Red Cross instructor,

Miss Eleanor Vergin of the home

economics faculty, the students

qualified for their Red Cross rating

along with meeting the college re-

Students in future NDAC home

nursing classes taught by Miss

Vergin also will be eligible for the

Red Cross certificates. In line with

the civil defense program, the Red

Cross hopes to have at least one

accredited home nurse in every

department of speech, was guest of

uary 23, by the staff of Dean C. A.

Norwegian delicacies made by

home for emergency call.

Arvold On Birthday

nursing during the fall quarter.

nome nursing program.

In Nursing Course

Three Day Tour To Dakota Towns

It's tour time for the choir and band of NDAC as they prepare to take to the road for their annual tour of North Dakota towns. Both groups will travel in chartered

The choir, under the direction of Ernst Van Vlissingen, will present a concert at Grafton on the evening of Feb. 12; Lakota on the afternoon of Feb. 14 and Rugby that evening.

The Gold Star Band, directed by William A. Euren, will give a concert at New Salem and the evening of Feb. 12; Mandan Training School on the afternoon of Feb. 13 and Mandan High School that evening; and Medina on the afternoon of Feb. 14 and Jamestown that evening. A concert is also scheduled for Hillsboro in early March with the date to be announced

In general, concerts will be presented in auditoriums of local high schools with afternoon performances at 2:30 and evening concerts at 8. Both the band and choir will offer a mixed program classical and modern music

Olson Wins Contest For Table Design

contest sponsored by Kappa Tau along the train route. Deltta, honorary architectural fra- The Institute for Regional Stu-

departments took part in the com- Higher Education, is a non-profit article of some physical use. Most North Dakota and the northern of the designs submitted were of plains. It also encourages scientifurniture. The entries will be on fic studies which are published public display in the library later from time to time. in February.

The committee in charge of setting up the problem included Prof-Knute A. Henning, O. Reuben Johnson and George M. Polk, all of the NDAC architectural faculty, and students Arthur O'Conner of Fruit Men Visit NDAC architectural faculty, and Brooklyn, N. Y., and Ellis Jones and Marvin Rosvold, both of Far-

Engineer Advocates Unit Standardization

provide North Dakota farmers with of placement service. lower cost and more flexible structures, W. J. Promersberger, NDAC Experiment station engineer ad-

Returning from the annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Promersberger quotes findings of US-DA architects, who believe standardization will mean greater building economy and wider use of fram structures.

Standardized structure permit greater use of "stock" sizes of materials, as well as labor savings in handling and construction.

Another advantage is that buildings could be designed for many uses instead of just one or two. Fewer buildings therefore would department of the United Fruit in farming plans and methods.

Giesecke Attends Meet Hunter Loses Billfold

G. Ernst Giesecke, dean of the NDAC school of applied arts and ther billfold last week. The finder he believes that he has knowledge sciences, attended a meeting in may return it to her at the Publi- of where the answer may lie," Pas-Bismarck Friday, Jan. 18, of the cations office. Educational Policies Commission ber of the commission.

Choir, Band Go On Seniors Receive Red Cross Certificates



Mrs. Eugene Revell of the Fargo Red Cross is presenting a Red Cross certificate to Norma Seefeldt, NDAC home nursing student. Other members of the class are, left to right, Arlene Sax, Lois Daggett, Dorothy Robinson, Janet Kiefer and Marlys Eichmiller. All of the girls are seniors in home economics.

Gifts to the institute have in-

cluded three large collections of

photographs totaling nearly 8000

early pictures, copies of many

county histories long out of

print, authors' manuscriptts of

recent books, correspondence

files, privately printed books and

"The board of directors wishes

to thank the many friends of the

institute who have contributed

valuable gifts to the research cen-

ter," said Dean Giesecke. "We want

rare newspapers.

them at NDAC."

Exhibition Tells Story Of Institute For Preserving Historical Material

told in an exhibit on the NDAC Giesecke, dean of the NDAC school System" will highlight the prog- Sevrinson's office at the college. Soils Special train which is cur- of applied arts and sciences, as ex- ram at the annual joint meeting The occasion honored Professor Arrently touring the state. A new ecutive secretary. Grants - in - aid of home economics, general educa- vold's birthday. A design for a coffee table and pamphlet explaining the aims of and other types of assistance back- tion and agricultural education stumagazine rack won Roald Olson of the institute and its accomplish- ed by institute funds are governed dents. Fargo first place in a recent design | ments is being distributed at stops | by the board.

dies, establishedd in March of 1950 All students in the architectural with approval of the Board of petition which consisted of using organization designed to collect ordinary materials to design an and preserve historical material on

Membership in the institute is open to all individuals and any institutions which may wish to participate in its activites.

NDAC To Recruit

A representative of the United tion of the results of significant Fruit company will visit the NDAC research. The institute's first pubcampus this spring to recruit em- lication, "Handbook of North Daployees for the tropical divisions kota Plants," by Dr. O. A. Stevens, of the company, according to Wil- was followed by several poetry Standardizing building sizes would liam D. Robinson, NDAC director

Opportunities are open with the the college while Kenneth Kuhn company in shipping, railroading, and Richard E. Lyons of NDAC communications, engineering, re- are preparing an anthology of search, accounting, sales and ad- North Dakota writings. vertising, Candidates for employment must hold a bachelor's degree with an above average scholastic Schultz Speaks record.

ployees, according to the company statement. Houses for married

view with the company representa- Answer," on Sunday, February tive may write to the employment at 5:30 in the LSA center. ton, Mass.

Discuss Cooperation

The story of the North Dakota | The institute is governed by a | A panel discussion on "Working honor at a coffee party given Jan-Institute for Regional Studies is board of director with G. Ernst Together in the Secondary School

> This meeting is sponsored by the collegiate FFA chapter and will be held Wednesday, Feb. 6, at Dakin, NDAC bookstore manager, 7:30 in Room 215 of Morrill hall. Dr. A. F. Arnason, commissioner All education students are invited of the state board of higher educa-

Education Students Staff Party Honors

Mrs. Sevrinson were served to colistration building. Miss Emily

Library Reaches Milestone



A MILESTONE IN NDAC HISTORY was reached Friday (Jan. 25) when Volume No. 100,000 was added to the college library collection. NDAC botanist Dr. O. A. Stevens, left above, presents the key volume to Dagmar Hedin, catalog librarian H. Dean Stallings looks on .- (Photo by Merie Nott)

Furnished living quarters are provided free to all tropical em-

chapbooks. Currently, Dr. W. C.

Pastor John Schultz will begin periences and thoughts on "The Persons unable to get an inter- Campus Crisis and the Christian

Pastor Schultz has spoken on phasis Week speaker.

"As in every generation, the Christian is part of the problem, Marilyn Hunter lost a green lea- differing from others only in that one of the many faiths offered him. region.

people are limited, so preference is his fourth year as pastor for students by sharing some of his exdents by sharing some o **Botany Book Contains Personal Letters**

The book Dr. Stevens presents in the picture above is "The Flora become obsolete because of changes | Company, 80 Federal Street, Bos- facets of this subject to Convoca- of North Dakota," written by the late Dr. J. Lunell, nationally known tion groups at NUD and SDSC, in botanist and one-time physican at Leeds, N. D. Bound in the book are the past year, as Religious Em- many personal letters written by Dr. Lunell to Dr. Stevens.

The two botanists were close friends and Dr. Lunell's work indirectly led to Dr. Stevens writing his own "Handbook of North Dakota Plants," published recently under the sponsorship of the North Dakota Institute of Regional Studies.

tor Schultz points out. The person new NDAC building was dedicated. Stack space in the library is suf-Betty Lou Danielson lost a psy- who seeks for a solution must know ficient to store larger collections which will be added in the future. The of the North Dakota Education As- chology book last week. The finder the problem, and his own involve- library also houses the research center for the Institute of Regional sociation. Dean Giesecie is a mem- may return it to her at the Publi- ment, if he is to choose wisely from Studies which is acquiring source material on the northern plains

The 100,000th volume was added just 16 months after the modern

Gives Precautions

Based on authoritative research by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards, the following are recommended precautions to avoid accidents and traffic troubles this winter:

1. Get the "feel" of the road by trying your brakes while driving slowly and when no other vehicles are near.

2. Adjust your speed to road and weather conditions. Realize that synthetic tires skid and spin more on snow and ice than pre-... war tires, although cold synthetic rubber wears better and performs better normally on wet or dry pavements. But slow down on snowy or icy roads so you can stop when you have to.

3. Use tire chains for severe snow or ice conditions. They cut braking distances on cars and trucks 40 to 70 per cent and provide needed stop-and-go traction. Even with definite help of chains, careful driving is necessary.

4. Follow other vehicles at a safe distance-remember that, without chains, it takes from 3 to 12 times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry concrete.

5. When you have to stop, pump your brakes up and down, jamming them on may lock the wheels and throw your car into a skid.

6. Keep your windshield and windows clear of snow and ice, fog and frost. Be sure your headlights, windshield-wiper blades, and defrosters are in good working order. You must see danger to avoid it.

Food Preservation Course At NDAC Teaches Freezing

NDAC is one of the few home economics schools in the country which offers a course devoted to food preservation.

Instruction in freezing foods given by Mrs. Bethel McLeod. Miss Mildred Schmidt and Mrs. Elizabeth Cassell teach canning, pickling and jelly making.

In the frozen foods division of the classes students made field trips to various freezer locker plants in the Fargo-Moorhead area. At the end of the course they make a meal from the foods they prepared. Students learn the selection of fruits and vegetables for freezing and they get experience in using different types of jackaging mater-

Use of different types of presure cookers and pressure pans is tought in the canning section of the classes. Foods are canned in both glass and tin containers.

Foods used in the food preservation course were either grown on the college farms or purchased locally.

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Safety Committee | Becht Relates German's Reaction To Nazi Program

He was playing something by For Winter Driving Beethoven, that much I knew. I nought it was good; I liked it alhough Bethoven isn't on my cur-

> Under him was crumpled a navy acket, the chair was to low for the His shoulders were squared but his body was as relaxed as if he were playing cards instead of Beethoven. Only his strong hands gave way his concentration.

When I asked for an interview Herman Becht threw back his head and laughed. "No, you don't want to interview me." A slight German accent colored his

"Why not? A couple of weeks ago we interviewed a Japanese fellow, don't you think Germany should be represented on our world

"No, I'm too tired." He shook his dark curly hair and looked stubborn. Later he told me that stubborness was a German trait. last after more excuses and begging Herman said he'd answer some

'Yes, I'm over here on a student exchange program for a year. got assigned to the AC because it ffered a scholarship in agriculture, thats what I'm taking.

How do you think our education ompares with Germany's?"

"Well, over there schooling is much more formal. We have nine years that correspond to your junior and senior high. When the teacher comes in the room we stand also we stand when we are asked to recit. In college though we don't stand any more. It's nothing to have the teacher hit a child."

"How about the courses, are they s stiff or easier?"

"Oh, they are much stiffer. We really get down to business. Much of what I'm learning now, I learned n high school. In Europe admission to colleges is so difficult that you have to be outstanding to even e considered."

"I suppose you were quite young vhen the war was on but can you

Dr. E. A. Anderson

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Herman Becht playing chess at the Alpha Gamma Rho house. Becht is a member of the fraternity.

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war so I can't tell you much about than anything else. But this sway- about the German college students the Nazis theories but they did take ing business-do you think that we as compared with the American over the schools completely. We Germans are any more easily lead ones.' knew nothing except what they than you Americans?" taught us. There wasn't any other Look how you and Russia were dance (waltz), have parties, drink, side of the story.'

"But surely not everyone fell for can minds does it?"

"What do you mean? It wasn't a new doctrine. Germany had had a nationalistic viewpoint for a long while and the complete socialism that Hitler offered was just another step in that direc-In other words the German people

weren't swayed by Goebbels and their empty stomachs into accept- partitioning of Germany according ing the Nazis rule on the spot." to the Potsdam and Yalta confer-"Goebbels was a propaganda ences. If war comes Germany will

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tell me how the Nazis took over genius, very true; but the bad economic conditions in Germany

"What exactly did they teach the had been won. You were the best are more cultured. They know good oys in the Hitler Youth Groups? of pals. Now you are enemies and music and can talk about books "Fatherland, Feruher, and the we Germans, your war time en- and plays. An educated man knows People (Volk). Believe me we be- emies, are the new buddies. It about these things because he is

"Tell me what other attitudes he Germans have toward us?"

The two biggest things that Germany holds against the United State is the starving that you let us go through in 1948. Americans were dumping potatoes and wheat in the ocean and we're dying for lack of food.

"Another thing, of course, is the

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be the first place hit. Why should we build a German army to fight against itself when the cold war turns hot?"

"You believe then that Germany should be united if it is going to get back on its feet?"

"Certainly. Also, our lack of natural resources and the flood of refugees from Eastern Europe make socialism a necessity. We also have to help support foreign troops on our small income.'

"Then you think Hitler's econompolicies were needed."

'Yes, he did much good but his lictatorship was hated by many Germans even when we needed the obs and good roads. Democratic ights or civil liberties will be part of the socialistic government.

"Do you think that East Germany ill go Communistic?"

"The Free German Youth programs are quite strong and the Communists use the same education techniques that the Nazis used. One thing, the higher standard of living in West Germany, will probably keep the East Germans from going over to the Reds.

"I was only 13 during the last were probably more conductive interview, why don't you tell me

"They're about the same. They buddy buddy until after the war tell jokes. I think though that they doesn't take much to change Ameri- educated. Its part of his education whether he is a chemist or a teacher or an engineer.'

The interview ended and we lef the building. He walked away, an NDAC student from the Black For est of Germany. Its hilly country is different from North Dakota, dif ferent in language, customs and needs but not so different in people

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finest creations presented Formals—Floor Two THEFARGOFORUM OF NORTH DAKOTA

Executive officers of the Air Debs pose for a picture while some of the groups' members look on.

Seated in the foreground, left to right are Marilyn Hunter, commanding officer; Phyllis Hans, executive

officer; and, Paula Swain and Beverly Desmond, in charge of uniforms. In the back row are Phyllis

Knight, Rhoda Israelson, Mary Ann Peitron, Natalie Leiseth, Doretta Carrol, Barbara Snyder, Patricia

Longer Library Hours, Say Students

In conjunction with the proposed change in library hours discussed in the editorial column last week, we have the following results of a student poll. Since any student could vote for any, all or none of the catagories listed below, the total number of votes exceeds the number of students polled. Out of 110 students polled, 97 expressed a desire for more library hours. Only 13, or roughly 11.8 percent of these polled wanted no change in the library. In the table below we have the breakdown according to schools.

No. Polled according to school	Want later hours every evening	Want later hours on FriSat.	Want library Open Sat. evenings	Want library Open until 6 p.m. Sun.	No changes desired
AAS-46	22	16	5	35	7
Eng21	16	12	11	13	2
HE-16		8	1	15	1
Chem and	4	3	1	6	1
Pharm-10					
Agr-10	8	5	3	8	1
Arch-7	5	2	1	4	1
Totals:					
110	67	46	22	81	13
		*	* *		

Total number of students desiring some change-97 or 88.2% Total number of students desiring no change-13 or 11.8%

Total number of votes cast for some change-216 Total number of votes cast for no change—13

We think these results speak for themselves. Certainly they should merit someones attention. We realize that we did not poll the entire student body, but we do have a good cross section with the major departments being represented.

It is certainly significant that 88.2 percent of the students polled feel that the existing library hours are not sufficient. Since this many students felt the need for longer hours, they would presumably take advantage of any forthcoming change. This would justify some action on the part of responsible people who are able to indicate such action.

Student Commission Minutes . . . Commission Talks Of Senate Plan

present were: Bob Schnell, Ed Boerth, Bob Colliton, Bob Gruel, Ken Ward, Kaye Bayley, and Merle Nott. Minutes of the previous meeting

Constitution revision was discussed and the following plan was proposed by the Commission as a basic plan of government.

Popular election of the president who must be a senior; student senate composed of 18 members elected at large.; six of these members will be elected as sophmores for a two year term to provide for a carry-over each year on the senate.

Of these 18, or of any qualified students on the campus not a member of the senate, the President will elect six as members of the student commission who will act as commissioners of the various boards. These selections will be subject to the approval of the senate. Commissioners and the essence of several press as well as their commissioners will be voting members.

The Board of Campus Affairs was instructed to establish election procedures and set up a skeleton constitution for this form of government to be approved by the Commission

Motion to adjourn made by Ed Boerth, seconded by Bob Colliton Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted Kaye Bayley

Adventures Of Olaf . . . 'Dad' Wonders About Incidental Fee

Dear Son:

Glad to hear you got out of the way of the snowplow alive. Can't Buildings and Grounds keep the changes down there since I was walks cleaned off without endan gering the lives of the students.

AGR's To Hold Officers School

officers' school.

As site of the officers' school, the NDAC chapter will be host to next year. If I can get on one of chapter officers of the school year the appropriation committees, may- Ohio, have quite a sense of humor. 1952-1953 from four states. A de- be I can find out about a few The Admissions office discovered finite date has not been set, but things. the school will be held during the

Attending the school besides new day. Sure was some party.

February 1, 1952 registration receipts and I've won- being led around by a bunch of dering what that \$20.00 for incidentals is for. Why don't you find out where it goes?

There seems to be a lot of going to college. I guess you think to start. there could be some more changes Say I've been looking over your by the sound of your letter. Well, remember son that you always! you can convince enough that you semester. are right. In fact its your duty to 5. I didn't fill out a sweater and ing!" try and change anything you think I didn't look very attractive in a is in need of change or revision.

One should never take anything Epsilon, the NDAC chapter of for its face value, but dig into it Alpha Gamma Rho, has been desig- and find out if its as good as is nated by the Executive council of supposed. If you do find something Collegiate Clippings ... Aupha Gamma Rho as the site of suspicious get the student body the coming North Central Province behind you. You have powerful or College Invites Jane ganization there if you utilize

Well, enough lecturing. I expect to be a Legislator again

Say, I thought you might like to High School day to Barney Google, vacation between the winter and know that Lena Genster and Ole Jane Russell and Gypsy Rose Lee. spring terms of classes at NDAC. Barnsted got married last Satur-

black calf.

LITTLE MEN ON CAMPUS

THE SPECTRUM



"It must have been one of your students with a sense of humor, th' note says, "Proff. Snarf, your window is broken."

Gagnon Moves Around In Navy; Paper The meeting was called to order by President Schnell. Members Follows With Each Address Change

looks of several individuals the Moberg and his crew are the judges crop is coming along fine. This con. of the "longest women's mustach test is open to both men and wo- division" men! Harvery-North Dakota U columnist will probably say, "We thought of it first!" granted, maybe Bob Fisher, sports editor of the you did; it's still a good idea.

releases, the judges of the mens contest are not Profs Elam, Pettie and Moberg, but instead Miss Phil-

Student Tells Why **Against Sororties**

The University of Buffalo Spectrum recently printed six reasons "Why I Never Joined a Sorority."

1. I wanted to do as I wished and think for myself instead of sorority sisters.

clubs and organizations before I came to college and I didn't want

2. I had never gone into women's

in my life and I didn't want to.

sleeveless, low-cut gown.

6. I am a male

Russel To School Day they had sent invitations to attend

A handy organization at the Unichapter officers from other states will be several officers of the nawill be several officers of the nalove Dad

Mama wants you to wear your versity of Miami known as the Cabbage Patch, offers \$5 loans to stuCirculation Manager Jack Jester
Photographer Walter Junkin

Wanter Junkin chapter officers from other states Mama wants you to wear your versity of Miami known as the Cabtional executive council, and dis-tinguished alumni of Alpha Gam-P. S. The white cow just had a dents. They must be paid off in 14 Photographer Protections and Photographer Phot

lips, English department, Miss Everyone by now has heard of Thompson and Miss Grimes, both the beard contest and from the of the mathematics department.

> I have one more suggestion for Spectrum. If he was sincerely intive critism I know of some pretty fine material for him. I think many of the students of the school are also aware of the condition. The person I'm speaking about is a sports announcer and he used to broadcast NDAC basketball games.

For many months now, no broadcast; and dozens of plugs for the University. His last one was, "Since so many people of Fargo and Moorhead are interested in the SDU-NDU basketball game, this station will present a play-by-play broadcast." Maybe he isn't aware of the fact that Fargo is the largest city in the state and that the North Dakota State Bison, whose campus is located in Fargo, are currently leading the conference race.

Bob Gagnon, currently serving a hitch with the U. S. Navy and at-3. I had never danced with a man tending a Dental Tech. School, dropped another letter at the Spect-4. I didn't like the idea of having rum office. Each time he changes have the right to change things if to room with the same girl all address he does so, and each time he says, "Keep the Spectrum com-

Gagnon was last years president of Kapp Psi fraternity and is typical of many former NDAC students in the service. If you have any friends in the service who would like to receive the Spectrum each Friday, bring his address down to

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In varsity baseball. He is also SAE's representative to the inter-fraternity council. He replaces Earle Crissman as eminant archon.

Other elected officers were: Thomas Peckscamp, vice-president and second electrons are representative to the inter-fraternity council. He replaces Earle Crissman as eminant archon.

By Bibler Social Spy ...

Tonight Faculty Plays Basketball

By Lorrie Brown

The Kappa Psi's had a very busy and sociable time this week, being entertained by the Gamma Phi's on Wednesday evening and entertaining the KD's on Thursday.

The AGR's have added four new ctives to their chapter. They are Jack Babinski, Orvin Burnside, Le-Von Kirkeide, and Lowell Flaat. Congratulations, fellows!

Last week, Mrs. Pete Olson (nee Fave Reed, KD) presented Pete, Sigma Chi, with a lovely bouncing girl. Congratulations to the Olsons!

The Arnold Air Society initiated three new members last Wednesday. They are Wallace Treiber, Robert Van Wechel, and David Hon-

Alpha Gam Pat Ebeltoft received a diamond this week from Skip Engel of Minnesota U. Very nice,

New actives of SAE are Harlan McGregor, Clayton Moen, Willis McKay, John Hagen, Phil Fraase, and Eugene Beechie. New SAE pledges are Dale Larsen and Roger Neuenschwander. Congratula-

Tonight that great exhibition, the faculty basketball game, will take place in the Field House at 7:30. This is the time one discovers many hidden talents in his teachers! At 9 the WSSF carnival will begin in Festival Hall. A lot of fun plus an opportunity to contribute to a very worthy

Tonight at 9 the Theta Chi's will have their annual Dream Girl Term Party at the Moorhead Country Club.

The American Legion hall in Moorhead will be the scene of the SPD term party tomorrow night. The Gamma Phi's will entertain their dates at a term party tomorrow night in the Comstock Hotel. All these parties-and with midterm coming up too! Oh well ...

Hertsgaard Heads SAE's



Thor Hertsgaard, agricultural junior from Kindred, was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Thor is a letter winner in varsity baseball. He is also SAE's

and social chairman; Dave Knutson. secretary; Gene Leupp, herald; Jim Hitter, correspondent; John Hagen. Beverly Woods alumni secretary and pledge train-Dick Hill, Mary Wright. er; and Curtis Erickson, treasurer.

Psychologist Gives NDAC Women Go Military . . .

Carlson, Shirely Shepard, and Elenor Carlson.

Tips For Recovery To Forlorn Lovers To help speed recovery, from broken engagements, Dr. Adams, a psychologist at Pennsylvania State College gives seven suggestions offered by people who know bestthose who have suffered from a broken engagement themselves:

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1. Don't feel sorry for yourself. Statistics prove that you can love many people-there is no one and only. Next time you may be able to choose more wisely.

2. Objectively review the past courtship. When you analyze misunderstandings, disagreements and incompatible traits, you will realize that the present course action is wisest.

3. Cut all ties with your ex-fiance or fiancee-return letters, gifts and

4. Consider similar experiences of friends, those now happily married or engrossed in a career. Your problem is not uncommon. A recent study of a thousand engagements shows that more than four in ten failed to result in marriage.

5. Resume former social activities. Accept invitations, look up old friends. Get some new clothes, put on a smile and start stepping

6. Don't be bitter about your broken engagement. Keep any explanations to your friends simple, dignified and fair.

7. Fill your days with construc tive things to do. A job, volunteer social work, study or hobby will help give you a bright outlook.

And remember: a broken engagement is preferable to a broken marriage. Best of all, Dr. Adams says: "Out of your experience may emerge a deeper sympathy for others, a great insight into yourself, a richer challenge in the months

Microfilm Record Of Rare Book Here

How early Indians cured aches with a salve of hog grease and juice for the 'humming bird tree' is one of the descriptions contained in an unusual gift recently made to the NDAC library.

The gift is a microfilm record of the first book ever published on North American natural history, "New England's Raritees Discovered," by John Josselyn. The microfilm was given to the library by Dr. O. A. Stevens of the NDAC botany department who obtained it some years ago from the Library

of Congress. The book itself, published in 1672, is quite rare. In it, the author treats of birds, beasts, fishes, serpents, insects and minerals. The list of fishes is extensive, but with little description. The treatment of plants "such as are proper to the country and have no name" is probably the best.

The descriptions of various plants coincide with indentification made by later botanists. The microfilm is available at the library for any interested persons who wish to see it, according to H. Dean Stallings, librarian.

Agronomy Club Plans **Meeting For Thursday**

Mr. Stoa, head of the NDAC agronomy department, will speak on his trip to the national crop's show in Chicago at the Agronomy club meeting February 7. The meeting will be held in Room 210, Morrill hall at 7:30 p. m.

Pointers on how to show grain samples for the Little International will also be given and lunch will be served.

Agricultural Short Course For Winter Term Enrolls 96

The agricultural short course which began Jan. 7 and runs through March 2 has an enrollment of 94 students. This enrollment exceeds earlier estimates, according to Peder A. Nystuen, short course director and assistant to the dean of agriculture.

The North Dakota Bankers Association provided \$125 for each of 51 scholarships for the course which is designed to keep young farm people interested in agriculture and encourage them to remain on the farm.

Sixty-three banks cooperated in providing the scholarships. The money was raised under the leadership of Secretary C. C. Wattam of Fargo, State President A. R. Weinhandl of Minot and State Scholarship Chairman Harris Sorenson of Fargo. At Minot, the banks had assists from the creameries and implement dealers, each group sponsoring a scholarship.



By Bob Fisher

NDAC

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S. D. U.

annual two game series with NDU.

there are few connected with the

Heard a lot of comments about

ship. The Cobbers were certainly

a different quintet than the Bison

faced before. They were gunning

for that one, and played marvelous

ball. All in all, they just outplay-

The Air Force ROTC depart-

ment has certainly done a won-

derful job with athletics. Not

only do they represent the col-

lege in intramural activities, but

have now added a Rifle Team

the modelling show last weekend

sentative of the AGR's has chal-

is one of us. Even those who do

not come in contact with him daily

Bernie, on the street or in the

classroom has made a wonderful

mpression on the students of this

popular with faculty and students

We'll be sorry to see you go

Bernie, but you've made your de-

cision and on behalf of the students

at NDAC we wish you luck in your

regret his leaving.

sport

and a Ski Team.

tieth attempt.

Bison record to date.

The Bison have a weekend off, Feb. 22 and 23. which gives them a much needed

Currently nestled in undisputed will undoubtedly emerge as confirst place, the Bison stand a good ference champions. If, the Herd chance to strengthen their hold on can win on the road, they will un the top rung this weekend. Al- doubtedly emerge as conference though they are idle, the Bentson- champions. There are a lot of 'if's men can possibly gain ground in connected with this theory, but the loop race.

Tonight, the Morningside Maroons invade Brookings, S. D., to tangle with the dangerous Rabbits of South Dakota State. Tomorrow the Concordia game last Saturday challenged two Southern District night, the University of North Da- night. The Bison were certainly Amateur League teams last week-

The Maroons and the Sioux are tho only NCC teams, besides the Bison, who have lost only two contests. If, SDS and SDU can win, the herd would stand a good chance of at least a tie for the

NDAC on the other hand has two tough road trips ahead. They travel to Brookings, Feb. 11, and Grand Forks, Feb. 29-Mar. 1.

At home, where the Bison have a perfect record against conference foes, they meet SDU, Monday, and Augustana ,Feb. 15, as well as the

LMC, ATO, AFROTC Remain Unbeaten in IM Basketball

The Lettermen's Club and ATO's week. Steve Canyon, famous Si picked up two more victories, brother of comic book fame caugh while the AFROTC gained a single his man . . . no it was a woman win to increase their lead in the Anyway, he was successful in his intramural basketball standings.

Two more weeks are left in the Good work men! schedule, with a scramble for runnerup spots.

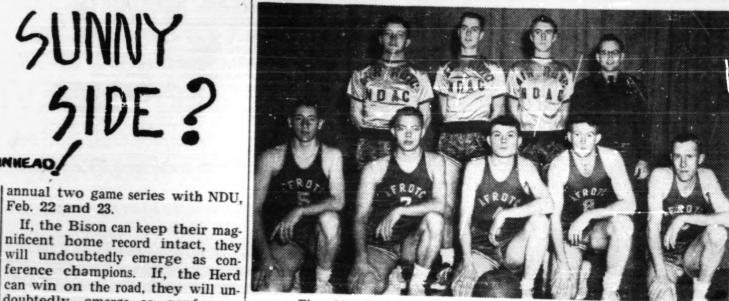
The standings: Bracket 1

	W	L
AFROTC	5	0
AFROTC SAE (1)	5	1
SPD (1)	5	1
FHB (2)	4	2
T. Chi (2)	2	3
ATO (2)	2	3
	cet 2	-
	W	L
LMC	6	0
Coop's	5	1
Tr. City	4	2
AGR (3)	4	2
ATO (3)	4	2
F. H. C.	2	5
SFD (2)	1	5
K. Sigs (2)	1	5
Sig. Chi (2)	1	6
Brack		•
A.T.O. (4)	w	L
ATO (1)	7	0
FHB (1)	5	1
AGR (1)	5	2
T. Chi (1)	3	3
SW Dorm	3	3
K. Psi	9	5
Sig. Chi (1)	0	5
SAE (2)	0	

Bison Hold Top Spot In F-M Hockey Loop college. His pleasant personality and nature have made him most Hockey League Standings

NDAC Comets Concordia **Detroit Lakes**

Air Force Team Undefeated



The Air Force ROTC basketball squad, currently leading bracket 2 in the intramural basketball program are pictured above. From left to right they are; Dick Berg, Gordy Olson, John Heinmeyer, Irv Meyers, and Wilbur Vorhees. Second Row; Paul Kretchman, Dick Mills, Ed Skroch, Wayne Waldera.

The AFROTC Basketball team to the March of Dimes fund. night, the University of North Danight. The Bison were certainly kota will play host to South Dakota far off form during that first half, but the Cohbers could have heaten 43 and losing to Hankinson 57 to 43. but the Cobbers could have beaten 43 and losing to Hankinson 57 to 43. jackets. It is the first basketball any team they faced with that first All proceeds from both games went team organized in the Tenth Air

IM Volleyball Sets **Elimination Games**

With only two games left to be played, before the championship round begins, the intramural volleyball program heads down to the inal wire.

Each team has been defeated at least once, causing complications as to which teams will be in the playoffs. However, according to at NDAC. Members of the team were close behind with 373 and South Dakota State was held E. E. Kaiser, the intramural board Hairman and Joe South Dakota State was held without a bucket for twelve minwithout a bucket for twelve minwithout a bucket for twelve mineach bracket will enter the finals.

Heinemeyer, Hebron; Ed Skroch, Helle complete for twelve mineach bracket will enter the finals. Jan. 18. They finally broke the In case of ties for first or second ice and hit a fielder on their twen- positions in each bracket, elimination contests will be played.

The standings:

Big party at the Sig house this week. Steve Canyon, famous Sig	Bracket 'A'			
brother of comic book fame caught		W	L	
his man no it was a woman.	Theta Chi	3	1	
Anyway, he was successful in his	AGR	3	1	
mission to Maumee University.	SAE	2	1	
Good work men!	Sig Chi	1	3	
* * *	ATO (1)	0	3	
After reading the terrible words of Ken (double A) Ketch-	Bracket 'B'	w		
ner last week, I was so shocked	K. Sigs	3	1	
went to my room and sulked	AFROTC	2	1	
for ten minutes. But, after think.	K. Psi	2	9	
ing it over, I guess every fashion	ATO (2)	1	9	
reporter loses his head once in	SPD	1	3	
a while. How were things at		_	0	

Lettermen Hold Annual Jack Monson, acting as repre- Banquet At Elks Club

lenged the Theta Chi's to a bowl-Last Wednesday evening, the NDing match this coming Sunday. The AC Lettermen's Club held their match will be rolled at the Berry annual banquet at the Elks Club Bowling Lanes. Why not come in Fargo.

down and take it in. You might Besides the 60 some letterwinenjoy seeing the good times one ners, guests included: C. C. Finncan have in such clean sport. The egan, E. E. Kaiser, Bob Fritz, Pres. Hultz, Mac Wenskunas, Bernie Kruger, and B. C. Bentson.

Most of us were a little disap-Master of Ceremonies was Bob pointed when learning of the resig- Fisher. Mr. Fritz, Pres. Hultz, nation of backfield coach Bernie Bentson, Krueger, and Dick Sander were the principle speakers. Those of us who know Bernie

A program of singing and piano realize that he has been more than music was presented by the FFA a coach or instructor to us. Bernie Octet.

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AFROTC Ski Team Takes Fifth Place At Mont du Lac

The newly organized AFROTC Ski Team journeyed to Duluth. Minn., last weekend to compete with six other teams in slalom and downhill races at the Mont du Lac ski area. The U. of Minnesota conested two teams, as did the U. of M. Duluth branch and Michigan

The AFROTC team placed fifth n their first meet. Members of the AC team are: Arthur O'Connor, Thomas McLeod, Donald Lamb, Ed Gordhammer, Jack Young, Dale arsen, and Kenneth Hansen. Thomas McLeod led the scoring for the AC team, placing 21 in both races among 39 entries.

Team Standings: U of Minn. Duluth 1 348.8 Mich. Tech 1 U of Minn Mpls. 1 369.0 U of Minn. Duluth 2 403.4 U of Minn. Mpls. 2.........626.8

Army ROTC Squad **Beats Missouri**

Firing their highest postal match score of the season, the Army RO-TC Team defeated the Missouri Military Academy of Mexico, Missouri, by a score of 1835 to 1765 last week.

The team is composed of former Gene Schuschke fired a 378 to high school class A and B players lead the Bison team's scoring. Curwho are now enrolled in Air ROTC tis Norenberg and Eugene Norheim Heinemeyer, Hebron; Ed Skroch, Helle completing the scoring with S. D.; Gordon Olson, Minot, Irv Don Hastings, Thomas Howitz,

Meyers, Minot; Paul Kretchman, Doug Williams, and Vincen Hatlen Lidgerwood; Dick Mills, George- also fired for the Army team. Betown, Minn.; and Wayne Waldera, ing fired this week are Stage 3 of Geneseo, who is manager of the the Fifth Army Match and a postal match with South Dakota State.

LITTLE MEN ON CAMPUS

Force area with only AFROTC

In addition to regular league games in the NDAC Intramural

League the team has scheduled

other contests with teams

throughout the state. The Squad

is undefeated so far this season

with six wins to its credit, hold-

ing undisputed control of first

place in the intramural league.

cadets on its roster.



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Sportraits . . . Scott Thayer Adopted Bison

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SCOTT THAYER, pictured above, has been a most welcome transfer from Hamline.

One of the shortest men on the Bison roster at 5' 9", Scotty makes up for his lack of height with his outstanding scoring and ball handling. He is one of the top scorers in the conference. Scott played high school ball at Glenwood, Minnesota, but now makes his home in Fargo. Tabbed by coach Bentson as another Dave Torson, Scotty fills the bill.

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Monday Eve In Showdown Tilt .714 the stampeding herd.

Block That Shot!

The Bison won the contest 69-61 for their fifth conference victory.

age of eighteen years must be lic- not to exceed May 1st following.

Question: May one hunter, upon eral laws must be followed in such

ing purchased a license to hunt or of native natural material.

on migratory waterfowl, so the fed-

Question: May big game be pur-

Answer: No. Horses or motor

may not be used in the pursuit of

sued by means of horse or motor

Common Hunting-Fishing Questions

.500 that the Bison would be the team | tion in the standings. .400 to beat for the NCC title. Now, a .333 month later, most coaches in the .200 loop agree with DeKlotz.

Title Bound Bison Meet SDU

The Coyotes, however, have been holding their own in conference Next Monday evening, the Coy- play, currently holding a 2-3 wonotes of South Dakota University lost record. The South Dakotans will be in town to meet the league are tall, aggressive, and mighty leading Bison of NDAC. The Coy- upset conscious, as will be all Bison ed off Augustana 69-60, a team that otes will be out to avenge an earlier foes from now on. The Bison are

beating suffered at the hands of a marked team, and will have to play excellent basketball for the Coach George DeKlotz, SDU remainder of the season if they mentor, said early in the campaign | are to keep the number one posi-

DeKlotz is expected to start this quintet against the herd; forwards. Mel Heer and Don Bruce, a one-two scoring punch, with Harvey Hanson another point getter at center and Erickson and Sullivan at the guards.

Monday night the Coyotes knockforced the Bison into an overtime victory in the first conference game of the season.

The University still has an outside chance for a share of the championship, and will be striving all the way Monday night to keep their hopes alive.

The Bison on the other hand have everything to lose, by dropping this contest. A loss would give other teams an incentive to pull away from the herd and drop them mentally.

Last Friday night's victory over South Dakota State was the best game the Bentsonmen ha e played to date. Only free substitution by coach Chuce: Bentson kept the score reasonable. It was truly a team victory. every man playing heads up ball.

Bentson still believes in playing them one at a time. Sure, the team is championship conscious, but every game counts more and more each week. This might be the big game. If the Bison knock off SDU. they will have entrenched themselves tighter on that top spot in the NCC.

Bentson is expected to stick to his regular lineup of: Gerry Geisler and Don Fougner at the forwards. Big Art Bunker, the herd's top scorer, and fourth in the league scoring, will start at center. The guards will be named by the 'gold dust twins,' Scott Thayer and Rod Fercho, the envy of the conference.

NDAC Ice Squad Takes Third Victory Don Fougner leaps high into the air to block a shot by No. 51 of South Dakota State. Bob Grant stands by to snare the rebound.

by Dick Kloubec

North Dakota State Hockey team ran its win streak to three games this week by defeating the Detroit Cangers 8-0 on their home ice. Even though the game was played under -15 degreee weather conditions the seven Bison skaters performed tirelessly.

Larry North started off the scor-Question: What is the minimum | fish in this state may apply to the ing with two quick goals in the first age after which a license must be Commissioner for a permit to keep five minutes of play. George Zwack obtained for fishing and hunting or store game or fish, which permit, and "Magnet" Rosenberg, standout if issued will entitle the holder to defense men, both scored twice. Answer: All persons over the keep a possession limit for a period

Dick Kloubec pushed through the only goal in the second period when he received a pass ensed to fish. All persons must be All such game and fish must be legfrom "Klige" Hermanson. In the licensed to hunt in North Dakota, ally tagged as required by law. But final canto Hermanson again whether for upland game or for the State has no power to legislate proved his ability as a play-maker when he passed to North for goal number eight. Other Stateers making the scoring column were Baldy Grondland and Gopher Lien, both having an assist

In the nets for the Bison was Ray vehicles or other artificial devices Novack, former All-State football tackle at Shanley. Playing an outbig game, except for purposes of standing game for the Rangers was retreiving such game after shoot- Bob Migill, former Saint Paul Saint goalie. Ray had 22 saves for the Question: What is a lawful blind day. Migill had a phenomenal 90

upon his land without first having for shooting migratory waterfowl? | turnbacks. Answer: A blind to be lawful Tuesday night the Bison won a Answer: Yes. Any person hav- must be stationary and constructed game from Concordia 1-0 on a for-

ONE DAY Bachelor Bundles Across The Campus

70 BROADWAY



(Photo by Walt Junkin.)

waterfowl or for big game.

er hunter in the same party?

be able to prove his intent.

obtained a license therefor?

filling his bag-limit, hunt for anoth- case.

Answer: No. It is illegal for one

hunter to hunt for another either for hire or to satisfy a mutual

agreement as to the filling of a bag

limit. Of course he may aid anoth-

er hunter in searching for or flush-

ing game from cover, but he must

Question: May a resident land-

owner or lessee of land shoot deer

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Serve Noon Meals In Cookery Class

Foods majors enrolled in the quantity cookery course at North Dakota Agricultural College have started their annual winter project of feeding from 50 to 100 people every Tuesday and Thursday noon in Dakota hall.

preparing for careers as dieticians find if we are ready to bear the or managers of tea rooms and restaurants, the course is a practical undertaking. During the term, students learn to figure the cost and food value of each serving. They At LCT Next Week learn to use various types of equipment needed for quantity cookery.

'chicken ala' for 100 people.

Home Ec Students Major General Carpenter Discusses Need Of 'Code Of Ethics For Officers'

ter, Chief of the U. S. Air Force General Carpenter. Chaplains, addressed a joint Army-AFROTC general assembly last Monday. The two star general cited win, who, being a naval aviation the ned for a "Code of Ethics for officer in both World Wars, could Officers" which was the topic of his speech.

"Your responsibilities as officers carries a tremendous weight, and With many members of the class the day will come when we will

dents must know how much chicken fall term is being sponsored by to buy in order to get a certain Welcome Wagon, a local newcom- World War II. amount of white meat. They learn ers group. The public may purhow to judge the percentage of chase tickets at the Little Country meat to the bone and how to plan theatre or at the door Wednesday night. Performance time is 8 p. m. ed Forces.

Major General Charles I. Carpen- responsibility that is ours," stated

General Carpenter was introduced by Farge Mayor Murray Baldonly have high praise for the Chaplain Service.

To him "It is the duty of the Chaplain Corps to maintain high morale among the Armed forces." Other distinguished speakers were NDAC President Fred S. Hultz and Lt. Col. Robert E. Phillips, PAS&T.

Major General Carpenter entered the service as a Methodist chaplain in 1937. He established the Chapone of the most important phases Hills" will be presented at the laincy Service in 1942 for which he received the Legion of Merit. of quantity cookery is learning Little Country Theatre. This mel- He received an Oak Leaf cluster how to judge food servings. Stu- lodrama which was produced in the on the Legion of Merit for his outstanding work in Europe during

He was appointed Chief of Air Force Chaplains in 1948. He is also Chief of Chaplains, Bureau of Arm-

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