



**Charity Ball
Tomorrow
Night At 9:00**

**Basketball
Game Tonight
At Fieldhouse**

Brevities' Director Announce Schedule For Tryouts At Festival Next Week

Tryouts for the "Bison Brevities of 1952", the annual all college variety show, have been set for February 19th, 20th, and 21st in Festival hall. The "Brevities" will be a straight variety show and will be presented in the NDAC Field House on April 22, 23 and 24. The schedule for tryouts as presented by the director is as follows:

**Tuesday, February 19
15 Minute Acts**

7:00 Kappa Alpha Theta

7:20 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
7:40 Kappa Kappa Gamma
8:00 Theta Chi
8:20 Sigma Chi
8:40 Kappa Psi—Kappa Delta

Wednesday, February

15 Minute Acts

7:00 Sigma Phi Delta—
Phi Mu

7:20 Kappa Sigma Chi

7:40 Alpha Gamma Delta

8:00 Alpha Gamma Rho

8:20 Alpha Tau Omega—
Gamma Phi Beta

Thursday, February 21

5 Minute Acts

7:00 All Acts

Alpha Tau Omega—
Gamma Phi Beta

Sigma Chi

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Theta Chi

Kappa Psi

Organizational directors are asked to have all of their personnel and material at Festival hall at least twenty minutes before their act is scheduled for tryout. Each director should have a completed script, sketches of stage sets and costumes, as well as a cast to stage the directors ideas. An act will be judged on such points as theme, costumes, dramatic effect, originality, stage sets, audience appeal, and potential.

Six fifteen minute acts and four five minute acts will be chosen for the final show. If any organizations has prepared an act for tryouts and is not listed above, they should contact Wally Swenson at once.

Ceres Hall To Defend Trophy At Hog Driving Contest March 1



Arlow Hulett, Little International man in charge of the hog race gives some of the coeds competing in the contest pointers.

Ceres hall will defend its championship and claim to the traveling trophy in the Little International Coed Hog Driving contest March 1. The contest is open to all girls organizations on the campus.

Each group is sponsoring a two member team. The goal is to drive, push, pull or in any other way persuade a barrow through three barrels. The first to accomplish the feat is acclaimed the winner.

The judges for this year's competition are C. B. Haver and L. E. Halez. The groups and their respective team members who have entered the 1952 competition are:

Alpha Gamma Delta, Barbara Widdifield and Angie Pudwell; Ceres hall, Sonia Swanke and Alice Bjorkland; Dakota hall, Sharon Kaspari and Joan Keller; Gamma Phi Beta, Wardell Wray and Janice Peltier.

Independent Students Association, Alida Behlmer and Dorothy Lund; Kappa Alpha Theta, Ann Ensrud and Beverly Stegge; Kappa Delta, Grace Thayer and Avie Jebb; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jane Heifort and Gretchen Muehlenbein; and Phi Mu, Cynora Remboldt and Elmira Buoddish.

World Student Prayer Day Set For Sunday

World Student Day of Prayer will be observed this Sunday, February 17 at the College 'Y'. This fellowship is interdenominational with the Newman Club and LSA handling the supper meeting at 5:30. The Fellowship will be taken care of by the Congregationalists and the Baptists. The Presbyterians and the 'Y' are in charge of worship and the Methodists are planning publicity.

Munch To Speak Here

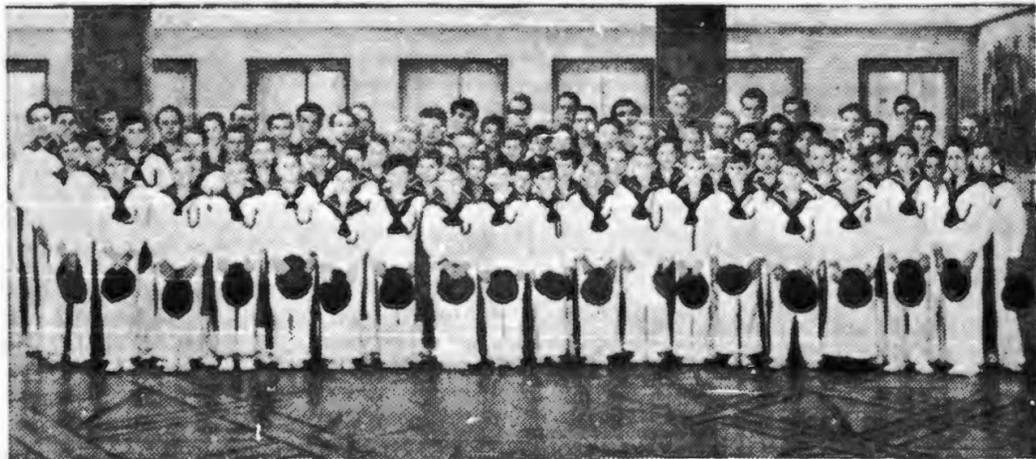
A sociology professor from the North Dakota University will speak at the Agricultural Economics seminar Thursday, Feb. 21, at 4 p. m. in Room 215, Morrill hall. Dr. Peter Munch, will speak on "Urbanization of the Countryside in Norway."

Coeds Out To Snare Mates Tomorrow

NDAC coeds will have a double-chance to snare the man of their choice tomorrow night. Not only is it leap year, but also 'the better half' will be escorting their dates to the 22nd annual Charity Ball. The women take care of the bills and furnish the fun for the evening; all the men have to do is provide corsages for their escorts and say 'yes' at the proper time.

Panhellenic council, sponsor of the Ball, is bringing Sammy Gordon and his seven-piece orchestra from Grand Forks for the event. Lois Fitzloff, decoration chairman, reports that the Field house will be decorated with huge replicas of valentines. Dancing will start at 9:00 p. m.

Norwegian Choir To Sing At Festival



Singing Boys of Norway

The Singing Boys of Norway, will present a concert at Festival hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 26. Students will be admitted upon presentation of activity cards.

Known in Scandinavia as the "Olavsgutene," they come to America for the first time in 1952 as part of the celebration of the 25th anniversary. During the ten weeks of their concert tour here, they will sing in 60 cities throughout the East, South, and Midwest.

The choir will arrive in Fargo on Feb. 24. That evening the Fargo "Sons of Norway" will serve a supper for them at the Log Cabin in the Little Country Theatre. The boys will be housed in NDAC dorm-

itories and Fargo homes. After travelling to Winnipeg for a Monday concert, the choir will return to Fargo to sing at Festival hall.

The Singing Boys of Norway is one of the largest of the boys choirs to tour the country. There are 62 singers: 48 first and second sopranos and altos and 16 first and second tenors and basses. The tenors and basses are young men between the ages of 19 and 25 who formerly were members of the soprano and alto groups.

Many of their songs are arranged in eight-part harmony ranging in scale from the deep bass to high coloratura. The soprano soloists are accompanied by a

harp played by Elsa Lindemann, who was chosen several years ago from among all Oslo music students to go to the Brussels Conservatory of Music.

Soprano star of the Choir is the 13-year-old boy, Pelle, who can sing eight tones above high C and has one of the most phenomenal coloratura voices now in existence according to music critics. In Europe he has created a sensation with his singing of Mozart's "Cradel Song" with harp accompaniment.

The repertory include over 100 works ranging from Back to Grieg, contemporary Norwegians, and an English group. They also sing Negro spirituals, Neopolitan songs, and music from Broadway musicals.

Engineering Groups Plan To Observe National Week

Engineers' Week will be celebrated throughout the nation from Feb. 17-23. This week has been selected because it includes Washington's birthday. Washington engaged in engineering activities early in his career.

The major purpose of Engineer's Week is, 'to acquaint the public with the importance to our country of this large but little understood profession.' Professor John A. Oakey, chairman of the NDAC Civil Engineering department, points out, "It is most appropriate that the program is being carried out at this time since the serious shortage of engineers is rapidly causing a national emergency."

The engineering profession hopes that by means of Engineers' Week it can bring home to the public the fact that this nation cannot exist, particularly in times of emergency, without a large number of technically and scientifically trained men.

Engineers' Week will be celebrated in various ways throughout the country. In some states, the governors have signed proclamations honoring the engineer.

In North Dakota, banquets will be held in Fargo, Bismarck, Minot and Grand Forks and talks will be given to service clubs in the state.

Selective Service Deadline March 10

Application must be made not later than March 10, for the selective service college qualification test to be given on April 24.

Any student, regardless of where his local board is located, may obtain an application form from the Cass County Board, located adjacent to the court house in Fargo. Students who have taken this test are not eligible to re-take it.

All male students of draft age are urged to take this test if they have not already done so. A score of 70 or more makes a student eligible to be considered for further deferment.

Students who have signed for advanced ROTC are deferred under current regulations. However, should a student become disqualified for that program because of physical or other reasons he immediately becomes eligible for reclassification.

Sample questions and other test details may be secured at the Director of Student Personnel's office located adjacent to the book store in the Administration Building.

YM-YW Party Tonight

Following the game tonight the College YM and YW will hold a Square and Folk Dance party in the Auditorium of the College Y. Mr. Lee Newton of Fergus Falls will be the caller. All students are welcome to attend.

Students in charge of arrangement are Kitty Kloster, Esther Anderson, Barbara Morris, Eugene Erickson and Elmer Hillesland.

Students From 26 Countries Set Up International Secretariat At Edinburgh

An International secretariat arose from a meeting of student representatives of 26 countries in Edinburgh, Scotland, January 3-8. The purpose of the secretariat is to coordinate the work of the various national unions for students in the Student Mutual Assistance Program.

The Student Mutual Assistance program is aimed at giving technical assistance on problems such as student housing, employment, and health by increasing the exchange of ideas, information and persons.

The United States National Student Association (known as

the NSA) was one of the leaders in setting up this secretariat. NSA president and international vice-president attended the conference.

The Secretariat headquarters will be in Holland, probably in Leiden. It will be under the scrutiny of a Supervisory committee consisting of the NSA and the National Unions of England, France, Sweden and Holland.

Founders of the Secretariat state that it is not a new international union of students and is not directed against the communist controlled International Union of Students. "It was established because the latter organization was unable to put aside political consideration and cooperate on practical projects with non-communists."

The IUS and student unions from communist countries were invited to attend the meeting in Edinburgh, but none accepted the invitation. The communist press in England charged this group with trying to divide the student community by setting up a rival organization. Communist students picketed the building at Edinburgh University where the meeting was held.

Representatives of the following countries attended the conference: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Poland, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Iraq, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Malaya, Norway, Saar, Scotland, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, USA and Yugoslavians.

North Dakota State Engineer On Stands

"The North Dakota State Engineer", published by the College of Engineering on this campus is now on the newstands. John Thomas, EE-Sr, edited the magazine.

The 32-page magazine includes the text of a radio talk by Henry J. Taylor, economist, entitled "Engineering-Opportunity For Youth"; the winning Tau Beta Pi essay, "Origin of the Rifle" by Gerald Erickson, EE-Jr; and news of the engineering industry.

New engineering faculty are introduced in the magazine and the placement list of recent graduates is printed.

Other members of the staff are Stanley Nelson, EE-Sr, business manager; Gale Jallen, EE-Sr, circulation manager; Jack Torkelson, ME-Sr, advertising manager; Robert Heltemes, EE-Sr, and Alden Ohmstad, ME-Sr, editorial staff; Gordon Maier, EE-Jr, and Tom Peterson, ME-So, business staff.

The Board of Directors consists of R. M. Dolve, A. W. Anderson and J. A. Oakey.

AC Debate Team Splits Wins, Losses in Meets

NDAC debate team, sponsored by Lincoln Debate club won three rounds and lost three at an intercollegiate debate held Feb. 8 and 9 at Concordia college. NDAC students taking part were Harold Janek, Ag-Jr; Mancur Olson, Ag-So; and Joe McNellis, EE-So.

The NDAC team won over St. Olaf, Bethel college and North Dakota University. They lost to Hamline, Northwestern schools at Minneapolis and University of Nebraska.

Some 100 debaters from 35 colleges took part in the debate. Six states were represented. The University of Nebraska won the tournament.

Kappa Sigma Chi Snow Sculpture Wins

Alpha Tau Omega Places Second

Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity won first place in the annual snow sculpture contest held on the campus in connection with the Jack Frost Winter carnival. Their sculpture titled "GOP Pulls For Ike," was designed by Duane Johnson.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity placed second with a statue of Winston Churchill giving the 'V for Victory' sign. Lyle Fugleberg was in charge of it.

Honorable mentions went to Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Delta. Sigma Chi's sculpture of "Harry Truman at Piano" was planned by Al Kosier and Bob Kramer designed Sigma Phi Delta's "John Q. Public".

Alpha Gamma Rho's entry was entitled "Back to Missouri for Harry" and erected by Dick Strand, Bob Mjolsness, and Darwin Krenz. Jack Hosland and Bob Kubas planned the Theta Chi statue of Winston Churchill.

Gamma Phi Beta's statue of Abraham Lincoln was designed by Giorianne Erickson and Marilyn Hunter. Curtis Erickson was in charge of the SAE's statue of Stalin.



Alpha Tau Omega placed second with this statue of Churchill.



Sigma Phi Delta won first place with this entry in the snow sculpture contest.

Brotherhood Week Set February 17-24

Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be observed next week, Feb. 17-24. The purpose of the week, which was established in 1934 are:

"To enlist more people in year round activities to build brotherhood, to rededicate ourselves to the ideals of respect for people and human rights, and to demonstrate practical things people can do to promote these ideals."

This year a campaign for blood pledges is being conducted in connection with Brotherhood Week. The request is for pledges not donations of blood, because a sudden rush of donors would over-tax the nation's blood bank facilities.

Fargo residents will be able to donate blood on Mar. 10-14 at the Elks club when the mobile unit is here. Persons 18-59 are eligible to donate blood but persons under 21 must show statement of guardian's consent.

In 1934, 300 communities participated in Brotherhood Week events; in 1942, there were 800 communities; in 1944 the number jumped to 2000. Brotherhood Week 1952 will be observed in more than 6000 cities and towns in the United States and in cities in Canada and Europe.

Pathologist Takes Position At NDAC



E. A. Schwinghamer

Erwin A. Schwinghamer, plant pathologist with USDA division of cereal crops and diseases, has been assigned to the North Dakota Experiment station at Fargo. He will help meet the threat of Race 15B of black stem rust in wheat.

Schwinghamer has been given office, laboratory and greenhouse facilities, and he will work in cooperation with the plant breeders and agronomists. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and a native of Minneapolis.

Former NDAC Student Donates \$100 To Ted Mack Scholarship Fund

A gift of \$100 to the Ted Mack scholarship winner for expenses at NDAC has been made by a former Fargoan, now a corporation executive in Houston, Texas.

Donor of the \$100 is Reuben W. Askanase, who left Fargo in the late twenties after attending NDAC two years. Askanase recently sent the gift to NDAC President Fred S. Hultz with a wish that others might contribute also for the scholarship winner's fund.

The four-year scholarship will be awarded this year to a participant on the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour. Presented through President Hultz, the scholarship was announced on Mack's recent "Salute to Fargo." The winner will be chosen before Jan. 1 by a committee of college and university presidents.

Civil Engineer Exams Set For March 1

The California State Personnel Board examination for Junior Civil Engineer will be held on Saturday, March 1, in Room 104 of the Engineering Building from 1 to 4 p. m. The starting salary for recent graduates is \$325 per month based upon a 40 hour week. The Board states that there are excellent opportunities for advancement.

Remembering his own days at NDAC when he was largely self-supporting, Askanase offered to contribute \$100 each year for the student's living expenses during the four years. The first installment of \$100 was sent to encourage similar gifts from other NDAC graduates or former students.

Askanase was graduated from Fargo's Central High in the middle twenties and attended NDAC two years. Later, he received a degree from the University of North Dakota and took graduate work at Washington University in St. Louis.

He is now president of four Texas companies including the Pyramid Rubber Company, Texas Fashions, Columbia Dry Goods Company and David's. In addition, he is vice-president of the Harcourt Manufacturing Company and on the board of directors of the Houston National Bank.

Another of Askanase's many philanthropies is sponsoring an annual \$100 award for 10 years to an outstanding student at Fargo's Central High. The first award, made last spring, went to Mary Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wright, 1146 Fifth Street N., Fargo. Miss Wright is now an NDAC freshman in applied arts and sciences.

Eastern Law School Offers Scholarship

Announcement of scholarships at an Eastern law school has been received at NDAC from James Morris, chief justice of the North Dakota Supreme Court and chairman of the state committee for the law scholarships.

The scholarships, known as the Root-Tilden awards, are for study at the New York University School of Law. The awards amount to \$2,100 a year of which \$1,500 is for living expenses and \$600 for tuition.

Besides Justice Morris, other members of the North Dakota selection committee are Hal S. Davies, publisher of the Minot Daily News and Eugene A. Burdick of Williston, president of the state bar association. From candidates named by the state committee, two will be finally chosen from each United States Judicial Circuit.

Candidates, who must have completed requirements for a bachelor's degree and be between 21 and 28 years of age, will be rated on scholarship, extra-curricular activities and capacity for leadership.

March 1 is the deadline for filing applications for the scholarships, according to Justice Morris. Application blanks may be obtained from the New York University School of Law, Washington Square, New York 3, N. Y.

NDAC Seniors To Receive Commissions Of Second Lieutenants In Air Force

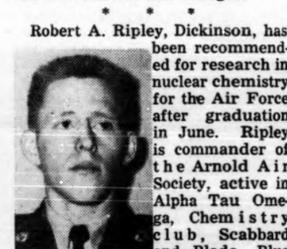
Six NDAC seniors were recently accepted to receive commissions of second lieutenant in the regular Air Force, according to word received by Lt. Col. Robert E. Phillips, PAS&T. These men were chosen because of their high scholastic and military averages and the leadership potentialities they show as officers in the Air Force.

Kenneth Ward, Wallace Swenson, Wesley B. Martin, Robert A. Ripley, Gerald Thurnau, and Richard Sander were chosen from among the Distinguished Military Students who were interviewed by a special 10th Air Force interview board last fall.

Kenneth Ward, Osnabrock, will go to flight school upon graduation next December. Cadet Lt. Col. Ward is presently group commander of AFROTC in addition to being active in Alpha Gamma Rho, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Zeta, Arnold Air Society, and Blue Key fraternities.

Ward is also president of the NDAC chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, commander of the Pershing Rifles, and Commissioner of Military Affairs. For participating in these many activities while maintaining a high scholastic average, Ward also was nominated to the 1951-52 Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Robert A. Ripley, Dickinson, has been recommended for research in nuclear chemistry for the Air Force after graduation in June. Ripley is commander of the Arnold Air Society, active in Alpha Tau Omega, Chemistry Club, Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key, Letterman's club, and a Phi Kappa Phi pledge.



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Whitman, Potter Attend Annual Range Meeting

Dr. Warren Whitman, Botanist for the experiment station and Dr. Loren Potter, associate professor of botany attended an annual meeting of the American Society for Range Management at Boise, Idaho on January 30, 31 and February 1.

This meeting was for the exchange of ideas between people doing research in range management. The organization consists of members of various state organizations, experiment stations, soil conservation service, forestry service, bureau of land management, and practicing ranchers.

A students contest was held at the meeting. The contest was for the identification and characteristics of range grass and 4-H plants. The states that entered students in the judging contest were Montana, Colorado, Utah, and Idaho.

These teams participated in the same manner that stock judging is done and similar competitive basis. Those concerned with range management held a conference concerning their mutual problems of improving range management courses.

Range management at the AC is taught in the botany department for majors in botany, animal husbandry and agronomy. Related courses are taught in the animal husbandry department and 4-H crops in the agronomy department.

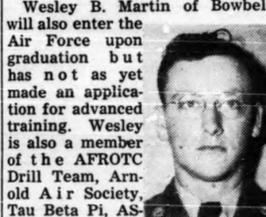
Wallace Swenson, Columbus, will receive his commission to do industrial management work for the Air Force after graduation. Swenson is past commander of the AFROTC group and the Arnold Air Society, active in Alpha Tau Omega, Blue Key, Edwin Booth club, director of the 1952 Bison Brevities, and has participated in several LCT productions.

Gerald Thurnau of Fargo will apply for navigation school after graduation. Thurnau is a member of Kappa Tau Delta and Atelier Chat Noire honorary architectural fraternities.

Thurnau and Swenson, both ROTC graduates of last year, must resign their reserve commissions before accepting their commissions in the regular Air Force.

Richard Sander of Fargo will go into flight and aircraft maintenance schools after graduation. Sander is a member of the AFROTC Drill Team, Letterman's club, Pi Tau Sigma, and A S M E honorary fraternities.

Wesley B. Martin of Bowbells will also enter the Air Force upon graduation but has not as yet made an application for advanced training. Wesley is also a member of the AFROTC Drill Team, Arnold Air Society, Tau Beta Pi, ASME, Institute of Aeronautical Science, Engineering Council, and Phi Kappa Phi.



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Sorority Loses Sign

The sign of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house has been missing for several weeks. If anyone knows of its whereabouts they are asked to call the Gamma Phi house.

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Producers At Work . . .



Production staff of the Little International are shown making plans for the show which will be staged March 1. Left to right they are Bert Berg, Glen Haugen, Clayton Haugse, Norman Howe, Bob Schnell, Bob Velure, Leonard Datzell, Dick Clarke and Oscar Huso.

Library Shows Entries In Architect's Contest

Furniture designed and constructed by students who entered the contest sponsored by Kappa Tau Delta, honorary architecture fraternity, is now on display at the NDAC library. 19 NDAC architecture students competed in the contest.

Contestants were to create a situation in which new uses and concepts would have to be formulated. They could use two of three materials: one inner tube, two square feet of burlap, four square feet of sheet metal, four square feet of 3/4 inch plywood.

Roald Olson won the contest with a combination coffee-table and magazine rack made out of sheet metal and plywood. Olson received an architectural book valued at \$10 and his name engraved on the Kappa Tau Delta plaque.

The contestants were Roscoe Corell, Harold Jenkinson, Lyle Fugleberg, Marvin Rosvold, Jay McLean, Enrico Corsini, Curtis Erickson, Henry Dube, Art O'Connor, James Gross, Ellis Jones, Loren Huber, Donald Dixon, Fred Hermann, Bergen Hagen, Hal Miller, Dick Olson and Robert Anderson.

The entries included chairs, hassocks, tables and racks. Donald Dixon claimed that his design could be used as an end table, coffee table, serving tray, magazine rack or washboard.

High School Boys Wish To Take Girls' Classes To Learn Money Management

Money management gets top priority on things which high school boys want to learn when exchanging classes with girls. Etiquette comes second and cooking third.

That information was brought out at the joint annual meeting this week of NDAC students majoring in home economics, agricultural and general education. The meeting, sponsored by the Collegiate FFA chapter at NDAC, featured a panel discussion on how teachers can work together in the secondary school system.

Teachers and students both can benefit from a periodic exchange of classes, it was pointed out. One home economics teacher reported that in her first exchange class, she had expected that the boys would all want to learn how to make apple pie.

To her surprise, she found they wanted to learn first about money management and family finances. Next came etiquette, "because girls claim we don't know how to behave," with cooking last.

Teachers can cooperate in sponsoring joint demonstrations and field trips, the students agreed. Mathematics can be correlated with problems in home economics and agriculture. Technical reports should be written so they will be suitable for English classes as well

as vocational classes. Panel members were Chairman Howard Goron, Ag-Sr; Wilbert Schall, Ag-Jr; Dean Morford, Ed-Jr; Mona Sund, HE-Sr; Jo Anne Christensen, HE-Jr; Albert Anderson, AAS-Sr; and Wilfred Johnson, Ag-Sr.

Some 50 persons attended the meeting which was presided over by Eugene Jfeifer, Ag-Sr, president of the Collegiate FFA. A quartette, introduced by Lee Cutler, Ag-Jr, furnished music.

Spring Formals

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Eddie Cantor Speaks On Brotherhood

(Ed. Note: In connection with Brotherhood week, Feb. 17-24, the Spectrum prints the following message written by Eddie Cantor.)

Because I am in the entertainment field, it is my purpose to think of ways in which I can contribute to the sum total of human happiness. God never meant that anyone should be sad. Every normal person wants to get some fun out of life. We may differ in some respects on what yields the most enjoyment in living from day to day but we all agree that hatred of any individual or group simply because of religious or racial differences is a serious barrier to contentment and peace of mind. I always feel sorry for the man whose soul is poisoned with prejudice. He hurts himself more than he hurts anyone else.

If we are to continue to enjoy the blessings of brotherhood we must make every effort to protect our heritage from those who would divide and conquer us. A warm, understanding, and cooperative fellowship is not only a source of joy and happiness, it is also a source of strength. If, in the spirit of true brotherhood, we can guarantee "liberty and justice for all," we will continue to live in "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Haugse, AGR's Nobel Ruler



Clayton Haugse

Clayton Haugse, Ag-Jr, was elected Noble Ruler of Alpha Gamma Rho's Epsilon chapter, NDAC. He succeeds Oscar Huso. Haugse is from Dickinson, N. D. and is majoring in general agriculture.

He is a member of Saddle and Sirlion club, reporter for Saddle and Sirlion, and advertising manager for the 1952 Little International. He has also held the positions of alumni secretary, intramural sports director and assistant house manager in AGR.

Other officers elected include: Robert Miner, Ag-Jr, Vice Noble Ruler; Marlowe Jensen, AAS-Jr, secretary; Robert Velure, Ag-Jr, house manager; Alvin Fragoth, Ag-So, pledge trainer; Richard Goodman, Ag-So, social chairman; Don Hart, Ag-So, reporter; Gerry Buck, Ag-Jr, alumni secretary; Bert Berg, Ag-Jr, chaplain; and Leonard Dalzell, Ag-Jr, usher.

The new officers will be in charge of arrangements for the AGR North Central Province officers school to be held on the NDAC campus between quarters in March. They will be host to other new chapter officials of the fraternity from four states.

Social Spy . . .

Kappa Delta Diner Set For February

The KD's are having another "diner" on Feb. 27.

The Kappa Delta Chapter has five new actives since Feb. 3. Janice Radcliffe, Gayle Quam, Maureen Nygaard, Marlys Wentz and Jan Myhre are now wearing the KD pin. The best to you, gals!

Jerry Hilstrom recently pledged SAE.

Three AGR's have announced pinnings this week. They are Glenn Lannoye, who pinned Donna Stebleton of Egeland, Charles Palmberg, who pinned Donna Hellen, AAS Jr., and Ronald Rasmussen, who pinned Adis Bates, a freshman at MSTC from Larimore. The AGR's also had an engagement announcement this week. Joe Milton is engaged to Viola Hakanson of McLeod.

Last Wednesday, the Sigma Chi's entertained the Phi Mu's from 4 till 8, and the Sig pledges entertained the Theta pledges from 4 till 6 on Thursday.

The fighting Bison will meet the Augustana team a 9 o'clock tonight at the field house.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges were hostesses to all the other sorority and fraternity pledges on Thursday afternoon at the Y.

Tonight is the big night for the Kappa Psi's and the AGR's. The KPsi's will play host to their dates at the Moorhead Country Club for their term party. The AGR's are holding their annual "pink rose formal" term party at the Fredrick-Martin Hotel this evening at 9.

Mrs. Ruth Mills, the Eta province president was a visitor at the Kappa Delta house this week.

Brush up your dancing shoes, chilon; tomorrow night at nine, the girl-kids will escort the boy-kids to the Charity Ball, a fine climax for another busy week.

Short Toppers New Vogue This Spring

by Joan McKenzie

"There's been a change in the weather and from now on there's gonna be a change in you." For the fashion focus is on new spring apparel and the season is full of fashions in search of a coat.

We predict a new trend in toppers, both long and short. The baby Shortcoat, brief as it may be, is a true coat. Try it in a real bolero cut with ragland sleeves and a tiny peter pan collar. Combine it with this spring's full skirt rounded by so many gores it looks played, for this style coat is MADE for full skirts.

The Cupped Coat is adapted to a finger-tip length. The sleeves are rounded out and the bottom cupped—hence the name, Cupped Coat. It takes nice care of suits with long jackets and not-too-full skirts.

The Crinolined Coat makes fashion news. Why didn't we think of it sooner! It's just what a full skirt wanted. Cut like a princess coat, it's lined from the waist down with a perfectly stiffened crinoline. Beneath it, the full skirt we're talking about.

Wistful glances are thrown at the Martingale Coat, the coat that might have been a tent. Instead it's straight as a die, the back fullness hauled in by a martingale.

Open the coat and you may see a striped jersey lining. Open it a little further and see the dress this coat was meant for, in matching jersey.

The Return of Willie Best

Low I. Q. Doesn't Discourage Draft

by Willie Best

It was an ordinary day, much like all the others that I have spent during summer vacation. Little did I realize that on this day, the whole course of my life was to be changed, when Mother came into my room to call that morning.

"Get your sloppy carcass out of that sack ya lazy tramp," she said smiling sweetly, and accompanying her words with a cut from the bull whip that she kept in the corner for just such occasions. But I could tell that she really loved me, because the blow was not aimed at my face.

I arose, and was just descending the stairs when I heard the strident voice of my younger sister, Emma (the simple one) in a sing-song chant, "Willie got a letter! Willie got a letter! Willie got a letter! Willie got a letter! Willie got . . ."

I silenced her childish prattle with a crack across the choppers with one of the numerous beer bottles which seem to abound in our living room, and regarded the envelope at length.

It was a large, brown thing with a return address indicating that

the sender was someone from the Department of the Army in Washington D. C. For the life of me, I couldn't think who I knew in Washington. The last time we had a letter from there, it was followed by two sinister looking men, who took Poppa away with them. It was something about infernal revenue or something. Anyway, since then, none of us have ever trusted any correspondence, even if it was from President Cleveland himself.

I opened the letter. It looked to me to be some sort of a mimeographed form letter. They wanted me to come into Fargo for a physical examination. Well, it was nice of that captain who signed the letter to be worried about my well-being, but I decided that I was feeling all right, so why should I bother to go clear into Fargo.

I showed it to Mother, and she seemed to agree, but there always has to a wet blanket in every crowd, and in this case it was my brother, Hudson Bay. When he read it he let out a gasp. He's the emotional type. Went to the U.

"But Wilberforce," he gasped, "don't you realize what that means?"

"Well, what does it mean?" I demanded.

"You've been drafted, you dope!" he shrieked. "You're in the army now."

Then Hudson, Emma, Momma and I all went into a rousing chorus of that favorite old song, ending in a soft-shoe dance. We finished with our eyes glistening with good health, laughing and out of breath. Just like the movies.

So I was in the army! It seems to me that Poppa was in the army one time. Anyway, he was always telling us about the days he spent at Fort Leavenworth.

Well, I went to Fargo, for the physical examination. They first took us all into a room full of desks filled with people that they called Wacs. They set me next to one that had all the (you should pardon the expression) sex-appeal of a chain saw, and she began asking me questions, and writing the answers down. Some of them were pretty easy, too.

"Name?" she asked.

"I knew that one, and I told her, 'Wilberforce Philophilus Best.'"

"What's that, a name or a disease?" she quipped. We both had a hearty laugh over that one. Then she went on.

"Born?"

"Yes," I told her.

"I mean where." She seemed a bit piqued.

"In the front bedroom, upstairs," I volunteered.

Something must have been bothering her, for suddenly she leaped to her feet, and began bludgeoning me on the head with her typewriter. I was saved by a quick witted medic, who put her in restraints.

Following that ordeal, a group of us were herded into a room, and requested to remove our clothes. The room must have been well air-conditioned, because my goose-bumps had goose-bumps. Then we were taken into another room, equally as chilly, and told to sit down and wait until our names were called.

All there was to sit on in that room were marble benches. It was pretty tough for a while, but luckily enough, I had brought along a box of warm Kleenex, which I distributed among the fellows. I made a mint on those things.

Finally my name was called, and I went into a long room full of men in long, white coats who poked and prodded me, and put cold metallic objects on my peaches and cream, yielding flesh. Finally I was at the end of the line, and I handed the form that the various doctors had been writing on, to a stern looking old gentleman. He adjusted his spectacles and scowled at me for a while.

Finally he said, "How long will it take you to get your personal affairs straightened out so you can report for induction?"

I was pensive for a moment or two. "Well," I finally said, "I left my clothes in the other room. Would five minutes be too long?"

One thing that I was rather pleased to find out was that the only physical defect I had must have been sinus trouble, for the man said, "The only thing that I can find wrong with you is from the neck up." Then he inked a rubber stamp from a pad, and printed "ACCEPTED" across my forms, and I was in the army!

(Ed. Note: For the stirring conclusion to this epic, rip the top off an old convertible, and send it to me: Willie Best,

The Spectrum, State College Station Fargo, North Dakota along with ten cents for the next Meets General Eisenhauser.")

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

SURE, I'LL SHARE THE CAKE, AND BECAUSE THIS IS BROTHERHOOD WEEK, WE'LL EVEN GIVE THE SARGE A PIECE!



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Student Commission Minutes . . .

February 12, 1952

The meeting was called to order by President Schnell. Members present were: Bob Schnell, Merle Nott, Bob Ouradnik, Ken Ketchner, Bob Gruel, Bob Colliton, Wally Swenson, Mary Fran Broderick, Kaye Bayley. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Student Commission stationery was rejected by the commission. Ken Ward and Bob Schnell will attend the College council meeting at 4:30 Wednesday, February 13 to discuss the opening of school four days early in the spring. They will discuss reasons for keeping the date as it was previously on the college calander.

Discussion was held on the duties of the new committees and of the commissioners to be formed.

Motion to adjourn made by Swenson, seconded by Broderick. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Kaye Bayley

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Thespians Line Up . . .



Member of the "Arms and the Man" cast concentrate on lines in preparation for the Feb. 28 and 29 production. From left to right, cast members are Marlowe Jensen, Marjorie Anderson, Wesley Rae, Margie Heger, Jim Brudvik, Judy Daley and Dave Parker.

Shaw Satarizes Pseudo-Nobility In 'Arms and the Man'; NDAC Stndents Rehearse Comedy For February Performance

by Dorothy Morrow

Come along into the land of Bulgaria, 1885. George Bernard Shaw is the witty guide so the trip is sure to be fun.

Shaw's Arms and the Man opens just after the Bulgarian army has defeated the Serbian forces. The Petkoff family is getting back to normal. Petkoffs are pseudo nobility. They are little better than peasants but they try to act as rich, cultured folk.

Catherine Petkoff, Margaret Anderson, says "Our family goes back almost 20 years!" Rania, the daughter,

played by Marge Heger, points out that they wash their hands almost every day. Wesley Rae, father Petkoff, protests against such fanatic bodily washing. He does say, though, that the upper classes don't hang their washing where the public can see it.

Catherine would be a fine mountain farmer's wife but is not content with that role. She tries to be a grand Viennese lady. Her husband is a little man, quite hen pecked and equally class conscious. Both are very proud of their "library" which consists of

one shelf of books. Sergius Sarnanoff, Marlowe Jensen, is a young dashing, over heroic Don Quixote of a character. He is put out because he didn't get a promotion for leading the winning attack against the Serbs. His motto seems to be, "I never withdraw."

Rowena and Major Sergius are betrothed. Rowena is enthused about Sergius's fine stand even though we find out later that the enemy happened to out of bullets at the time of the Major's charge.

Theirs is a "higher" love. Neither are capable of doing a base deed since such acts would make them unworthy of the other's pure love. Or so they say. Actually Sergius enjoys flirting with Louka, the Judy Daly, and Raina has entertained an enemy soldier, Dave Parker, in her bedroom while the war was still on.

Captain Bluntschli, the enemy soldier, is a professional army man. He shows this by carrying chocolate creams in his cartridge belt instead of ammunition. Bluntschli is also a romanticist but he realizes it.

Rowena and Sergius don't really love each other, they are carried away with youthful romantic notions of true love. They are pushed together by parental shoving. Sergius falls in love with Louka, who has schemed to catch the rich, handsome Major. Louka is engaged to Nickola, Gilbert Nelson, a perfect servant whose only thought is to get ahead in the world.

Raina's parents are told of the switch of affections which makes them very angry. Both want their daughter married off to a wealthy gentleman. Bluntschli proposes to Raina but she and her parents think he is a penny less soldier.

Catherine says, "Her daughter is accustomed to the finest stables." Bluntschli then lists off his four thousand table cloths, his horses and his estates. Petkoffs rapidly change their minds. Raina decides she loves the chocolate soldier and even Sergius is impressed. "What a man, what a man."

Romantic love, war, family life, classes, and war in general are satirized in the best Shavian manner. Shaw calls his play an anti-romantic comedy, but it is not good only for laughs, it has embarrassing glimpses of human conduct.

Arms and the Man will be presented at the Little Country Theater, Feb. 28, 29 to give us a good look at ourselves as others see us.

NDAC Cheering Section Follows Team; Economics Class Goes To Minneapolis

Ken Ketchner

Since next week my friend Earl will color this portion of the Spectrum, I will try to tie a few loose ends. First of all next week the crowd from upstate will be filtering in to watch the classic battle of the year.

Most of us will be wondering about what will happen Friday morning and even more thought will be concentrated on the following Monday. The big question: "Will Monday be declared a holiday if the Bison take both of the first two games?"



Big Doug Fougner from Williston, North Dakota is one of the principle reasons why the Bison are leading the North Central Conference Basketball race! This smooth working forward, who played on Williston's state championship team, has for two years worked efficiently and smoothly in the Doug Fougner Bison starting 5.

Last year, if we remember correctly, MSTC Coach Roy Dmoek lost a portion of his suit coat during or rather after the MS-AC game. This year all he lost was the basketball game.

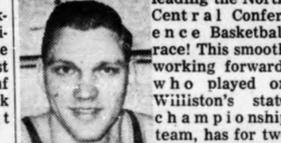
Monday evening down at Brookings, South Dakota where the Bison played South Dakota State, the story was little different. We lost Ozzie (on fouls), Bunker and Lauf lost a tooth each, and Blackjack Cavanaugh broke his nose. At least we won the game!

Egor Bagerwitz (Gordy Badger), NDAC cheerleader, and five or six men made the trip down to Brookings Monday and between them had a better cheer section than did SD State. Bob Fisher also made the trip and provided entertainment at halftime, singing "Bubbles."

This weekend, Professor Perry Hemphill and about 60-65 members of his Economics class are making a tour of industrial plants in Minneapolis. In addition to visiting the Minneapolis Board of Trade, the Minneapolis Grain Commission, and the General Mills Plant, I believe John Dean lined one more attraction up for the group. He got special rates to the Avalon.

These AF men are making more than news lately! They're out making a name for their group and for the school. This coming Monday the AFOTC chorus will appear at the Lion's Club annual Valentines party. In addition to the chorus, comedian Mike Holt and Yogi, yours truly will appear on the program.

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Doug Fougner Bison starting 5. Fougner in addition to holding the state shot-put record was also named to the all state slot in both basketball and football for two years.

Adventures of Olaf

Olaf Tells Of College Council Meeting; Says Group Thinks Students Insult Them

Dear Pa,

Didn't get a letter from you this week so I will add a little to the one I wrote last week. You remember that I was talking about the cut system, the loss of academic freedom, and the absence of any educational policy.

Something happened here this week that really is a good example of what I have been talking about. It seems that some parents were feeling sad because their children were spending too much time at home during school vacations, namely the vacations between quarters; so they wrote letters in protest of such long vacations to the administration.

They probably had a good legitimate complaint, but the way the administration handled the situation looks snafu. They presented a proposal to the College Council to shorten the spring vacation by five days and add them to the Spring Quarter.

They did not consult the students in any way, not even through the student government. The only way the students got wind of the proposed change was by the good old grapevine. When members of the Student Commission asked if there was any truth to the rumor they were given the chance to state their case before the College Council. On the day the Council met the student president was there and told them that the students felt that any change in the college calendar would be a direct reversal of the Council's previous ruling that the calendar could not be changed during the school year that it effected. You remember that I

thought. Such an attitude represents a poor educational policy. NDAC needs a strong policy more than it needs lots of buildings. Socrates taught in the open and did an exceptional job.

If the Council took this attitude they would be as far behind the times in education as the Supreme Court is behind in decisions. One of my instructors told me that was fifty years.

Hurry and send me some lense, please.

Love, Olaf

had to come down here to start school on New Years Day, well, that was a result of that ruling.

The students also felt that too many of them had committed themselves for the time during vacation. A lot of the farm lads go home and help get machinery ready for spring work. Others have jobs or are going to be interview for employment.

They also mentioned to the Council that there was general unrest among the student body, and that they felt that the students might protest vigorously if the vacation was shortened. The council voted on the proposal and it was defeated.

It is a good thing it was because I can come home now and give you a little hand with some of those newborn lambs.

Here is the rare bit of news though. After the Council met I found out from one of the members that the majority of the Council took the protest of the student body as a threat and were insulted by it. That is the thing that burns me up. They were insulted!—insulted because some of the members of the student government took the trouble to inform them about the feeling of the students they are educating.

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ON THE SUNNY SIDE?

by Bob Fisher

Frost Carnival Trophy.

Last Monday evening I was in Brookings, S. D., where I witnessed the Bison-Jackrabbit game. The final outcome was a victory for the her to the tune of 73-55.

The Bison played magnificently as they chalked up win number seven in conference play. South Dakota State threatened several times, but the herd was not to be denied.

A rough contest, several of the Bison were injured. Jack Cavanaugh suffered a fractured nose, while Bob Lauf and Art Bunker were minus a tooth apiece.

There were seven NDAC students at the game, providing a cheering section, and giving the boys a little moral building.

Howard Biiss, ex-football coach at NDAC was in the neighborhood of Brookings, so he took in the game. Ed Graber, '50 grad was also on hand.

Talking to several SDS players after the game, they told me that the Bison were by far the best team they have faced.

Bob Grant received a few private dance lessons at Brookings. Couple of the boys caught him cutting a rug.

Congratulations to the NDAC hockey team. In this, their first year together, the Bison pucksters brought home the 1952 Jack

Well, last Sunday, the AGR's turned the tables on the Theta Chi's and beat them in a bowling match by 150 pins. The rubber match will be rolled this Sunday.

Any other organizations or groups that would like to bowl, please contact me. We're trying to get something started here.

Maybe this nice weather is fooling us, but the other day I received my 1952 fishing catalog. Could there be something to this?

With the University dropping games on their last road trip, the new threat to the Bison is Morningside. After a slow start, the Maroons have rebounded and are currently riding second to the herd.

Tension is mounting every day, and you can smell it in the air that the Bison-Sioux series is just around the corner. Almost everyone you talk to is going to Grand Forks for the games.

With a seating capacity of 7,000, I'm sure there'll be room for all of us this year. Plan on going up north the week-end of Feb. 29-March 1, and giving the boys a little support. We need to win these games if we are to have the NCC championship, and your presence will undoubtedly be a prize factor.

John Hesse, former sports editor of the Spectrum dropped in the other day to tell us about life at Fort Benning.

John is a second Louie in the Infantry. When asked if he did any marching, John replied, "Heck yes, and running with a machine gun on the back yet."

Latest rumors have it that Mac Wenskunas, head football coach is dreaming about Spring football already. Jack Werlein said he must have seen the sun shining.

Last Tuesday night, Manny Margret, famous sportscaster of this area broadcast his 1,000th game of his career. Manny has been broadcasting now for 21 years.

Most of us were a little surprised to learn of the resignation of Bill Weaver, another local sports announcer. There has been a lot of controversy between Bill and the college, and after hearing his broadcast of the SDU-UND game two weeks ago he can be sure things are still far from patched up.

Picked up a little piece of wisdom the other day, written by Herman Hickman, football coach at Yale University. It reads: "Athletics are a great common denominator. In football a boy is judged not by his race, not by his finances, but rather by his social standing, not by his democratic yardstick how well he blocks, or tackles, or sacrifices individual glory to the over-all good of his team."

1951 Winter Carnival Champs . . .



The NDAC Bison hockey squad is pictured after the final victory in the Fargo Jack Frost Winter Carnival tournament. The Bison defeated the Fargo Comets 6-4 in the championship round. Front row left to right: Walt Running, Chuck Brown, Larry Hylden, Larry Rosenberg, Don Grandland. Back row: George Zwack, Dick Kloubec, Larry North, Jim Grobe, Lorne Lien, Tony Haberlack. Not pictured is Dick Hermanson.

NDAC Pucksters Defeat Lakers, 4-2

by Dick Kloubec

An iron-man puck squad spurred for a two goal spree to crush the Detroit Rangers 4-2. Only six skaters were available for the Sunday afternoon tussle, the remainder of the squad being with the Twins on a road trip to Devils Lake.

The scoring for NDAC was evenly distributed. Every man figured in at least one goal. Scoring by periods: First period: Larry North from Dick Kloubec, Larry Rosenberg, from Lorne Lien. Second period: North, unassisted. Third period: George Zwack, Rosenberg.

Larry Hylden, Ph-Sr, handed the big stick and succeeded in turning away 17 Ranger attempts. Two rather rapid shots escaped his eagle eye and were counted as scores for the Rangers. Jack Migill, Ranger cage-keeper, did a commendable job while making 52 stops, but even he couldn't hold down the determined Bison.

Charles Brown, Rich Hermanson, Donald Grandland, James Grobe and Walter Running were the NDAC players who took the road trip to Devils Lake with the Twins. Brown was the only NDAC man to connect for a goal in the game which resulted in a 2-2 tie.

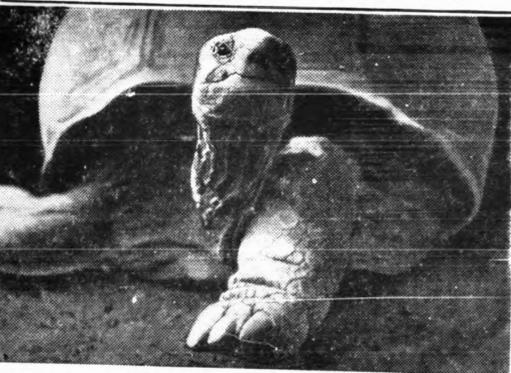
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Revamped Augies Invade Bison Lair; Bunker, Gremmels Scoring Duel Likely

by Bob Fisher

Coach Ole Odney will bring his Augustana Vikings to Fargo tonight to provide the opposition for the title bound Bison of NDAC. Game time is 8 p. m.

The revamped Augies are gunning for victory number four in conference play, while on the other hand, the Bison will be seeking number eight. Last week, the Vikings lost to Iowa Teachers and beat South Dakota State. South Dakota State fell before the stampeding herd last Monday in their last outing.

Up until a few weeks ago, the Oikies were the doormat of the conference, but lately, they have found themselves and are playing top notch ball.

The first meeting of the season for the two schools, found NDAC squeezing past the Odney-men in an overtime thriller, 62-59. Both teams are vastly improved since this first pairing, and the game promises to be a toughie for the herd.

A victory for NDAC would all but clinch them a share of the NCC championship. On the other hand, a loss could knock them out of the running.

Paced by the ever dangerous Jim Gremmels, leading scorer in the NCC, Augustana will try to blow the herds championship hopes out of the picture. Gremmels has scored 160 points in 8 games, for an average of 20 per game.

The Oikies have uncovered new talent in Don Brosz, Chuck Erickson, and George Isaak to aid their offense. The Augie defense has been tough lately, indicating a zone.

Odney is expected to start Gremmels at center, Andy Zepher and Harlan Hanson at forwards, and Erickson and Hatch at guards. Zepher has been a standout in recent games.

Overjoyed at being in the number one spot in the conference, Bison Coach Chuck Bentonson finally admits the chances of our first basketball crown since 1942. Bentonson agrees with everyone else that the herd is the cream of the NCC.

Every Bison win to date has been a team victory, a sure sign of championship ability. The Bison have also been coming from behind in the early stages of the game and then spurting off to a ten or twenty margin at halftime.

One advantage the herd has had this year is the chance to give reserves a well deserved chance to display their talents. They have come through in fine form, giving Bentonson a little more depth than most other teams.

Bentonson's strategy has paid off several times this year. His insertion of key players at crucial times has often turned the tide of battle in favor of the herd.

Expected to start against Augustana is the regular lineup of Geisler and Fougner, Bunker, Thayer and Rod Fercho. Bob Grant, Jack Cavanaugh, Bob Lauf, and Ozzie Twedt will also see action.

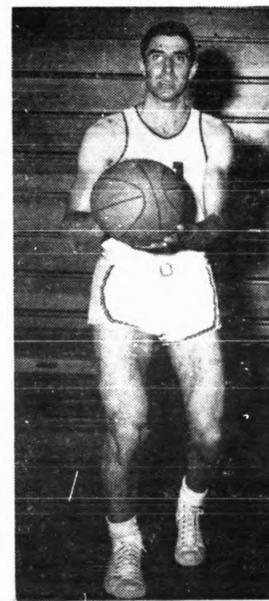
NDAC Rifle Team Wins At Brookings

The joint Army-AFROTC Rifle team won its third straight shoulder-to-shoulder match last weekend, claiming victory in a triangular match against South Dakota State and South Dakota University at Brookings.

Fred Lee of South Dakota State took honors for the match, shooting a 383. John Giza of NDAC was runnerup with 368.

The NDAC team edged South Dakota State 1815 to 1809, while South Dakota U trailed with a 1769. NDAC scoring: Giza, 368; Norenberg, 366; Norheim, 366; Clarke, 360; Helle, 355.

Sportraits . . . A Fireman



Dale Pepple, pictured above, is one of the reasons, coach Bentonson has faith in his reserves. A letterman, Dale has seen a considerable amount of action this season.

Pepple, played his high school ball at Fessenden, N. D., but now makes his home in Carrington.

Dale is 6' 2 1/2" tall and very aggressive, as well as being a good shot. A junior, majoring in Industrial Engineering, Dale again next year.

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The candidate must have sufficient funds, in addition to the scholarship award, to spend a year of graduate study in New York city. He must also give evidence that he is interested in the specific field for which scholarship awards have been granted and of his willingness to spend some time teaching in that field upon the completion of his training program.

Candidates for kindergarten, nursery school and elementary school will be given first preference. Students interested may contact Ed Johnson at the Speech department for further details.

NDAC Students Plan Luncheons For Children

Students in the child development class at AC will begin serving luncheons next week to pre-school children living in the campus housing projects. The luncheons, which are preceded by a story and music period, are designed to give the college women some actual experience with the young child.

Six luncheons will be held in Dakota Hall during February with food prepared and served simply. Students in the class will escort the children to and from their homes for each event.

Stamp Collection On Display At Library

A display of stamps collected by Dean Dunbar of the chemical technology school went on display at the library today. The collection includes foreign and domestic stamps, misprints, first-day covers and samples of the Roosevelt series.

An oil-cracking and distilling machine designed by Dr. Ray Wendland will be on display in the lower lobby of the library. Wendland is a chemistry professor at NDAC.

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