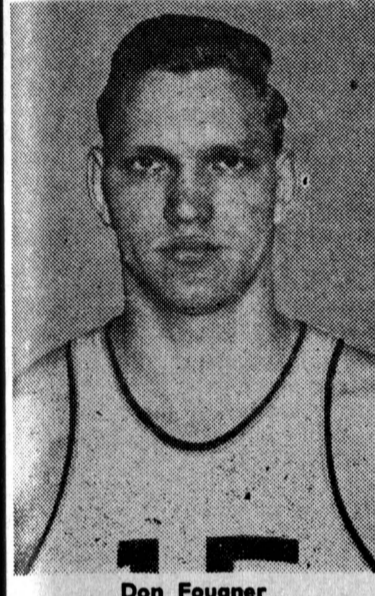




Nickel Series  
Opens Tonight  
At Fieldhouse

Oldest State  
Rivalry Renewed  
Tonight

# Bison - Sioux Clash In Series Opener



Don Fougner

## Athletic Directors, Coaches Present Game Predictions

The North Dakota University Sioux, are looking forward to the series with NDAC. These games are the biggest of the year for both schools, and the Sioux want to keep the Nickel, at all costs.

Coach Louie Bogan of the northerners thinks height will be his teams biggest problem. The Bison boast outstanding rebounders in Jack Cavanaugh, Don Fougner, and Art Bunker, according to Bogan.

"As a player with the Sioux," says Bogan, "The AC series has always been the toughest and most closely-contested games of the year. I don't expect it to be and different now." The Sioux mentor played guard for the Sioux in 1946, '47, '48, and '49.

According to Red Jarrett, UND athletic director, "Records go by the boards when the AC and NDU teams meet. The games are clean and hard fought with neither team conceding defeat before the final whistle."

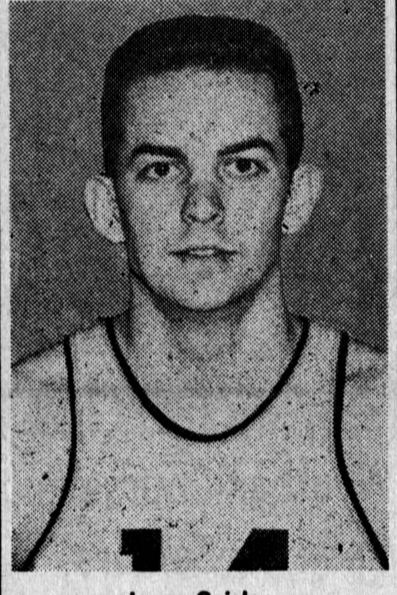
The Bison coach, 'Chuck' Bentson had this to say about the annual classic, "The series this year should be one of the greatest in the histories of the two schools. The Sioux, with their very fine collection of material, should definitely be the favorite, but we are going into the series with every ounce of determination to win."

NDAC athletic director, C. C. Finnegan, who has probably seen more series games than any one else, had the following to say; "Whichever team goes into the series as the favorite, should be the underdog, as past rivalries show the underdog has won more than its share of the games."

## Seating Plan Announced

Student tickets for this years ND-AC-NDU series will be sold at a special rate, according to the athletics directors at both schools. A number of seats will be saved for visiting students at both Grand Forks and Fargo.

These special student tickets will cost one dollar each, to both UND and NDAC students.



Jerry Geisler

## UND-AC 'B' Teams To Play Four Times

Aside from the all important varsity games tonight and tomorrow, the NDAC 'B' squad will play the Sioux papooses. In the past years, the 'B' teams used to play one game each in Grand Forks and Fargo. But, this season all four games will be played in what might be termed the 'Baby Nickel Series'.

Coach Bernie Krueger of the baby Bison, boasts of a strong club. The team has a 7-1 won, lost record for the campaign.

Member of the team are: Frank Ashenhurst, Chuck Bryant, Don Kent, John Larson, Bob Mutchler, Sell, Kermit Quanbeck, and Jerry Wertin.

In previous years, the 'B' team games were played in the afternoon, but this season will be played at 6:15 p. m. The student body is urged to attend this preliminary as well as the varsity affair.

The Sioux yearlings are expected to be tough, although the 'A' squad has five outstanding freshmen on its roster.

Last year the two teams split, the Sioux winning in Fargo, and the Bison bagging a victory at Grand Forks.

The papooses are expected to arrive with the varsity, and will stay overnight for tomorrows game. It's hoped that someday this 'Baby' series will grow as famous as its senior classic.

## Convocation Opens Series Weekend

A pep Convo this morning started off a weekend of festivities on the campus. The convo marked the official opening of the annual nickel series with the University of North Dakota basketball team.

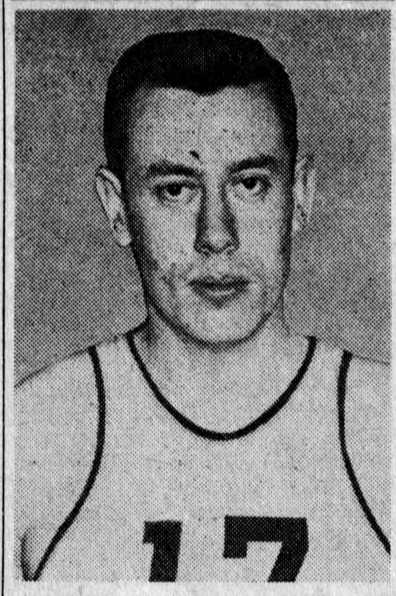
An all school affair, the convo was planned and put on by the ND-AC pep club, the Rahjahs.

Bill Ueren and his famous Gold Star Band provided the crowd with school songs and music. The cheerleaders, Connie Hogan, Marilyn Ball, Gordon Badger, and Dick Thompson led the student body in cheers and yells.

Guests were Manny Marget, of KVOX, Bill Sherek, of KFGO.

Members of the NDAC basketball team were introduced by coach C. B. 'Chuck' Bentson.

A short skit was put on by Dick Kloubec, Gordy Badger, Ken Ketchner, Mike Holt and Bob Fisher.



Art Bunker

## Rahjahs To Award Trophy Next Week

Last year, the Rahjah Club of NDAC started an annual event of presenting a trophy to the most outstanding player in the Nickel Series. This year, the award will again be made after the final game of the series at Grand Forks.

A player from either school is eligible. Sports writers and announcers from Fargo and Grand Forks will do the voting. All four games are taken into consideration.

Last season, the trophy was won by Fritz Engell, outstanding Sioux guard.

The \$875,000 University of North Dakota Fieldhouse-Gymnasium constructed last fall, will open its doors February 29 and March 1 to the first UND-NDAC clash ever to be staged on the new court.

## Herd Can Tie For Title This Weekend; 'U' Cagers Out To Upset Mighty Bison

by Bob Fisher

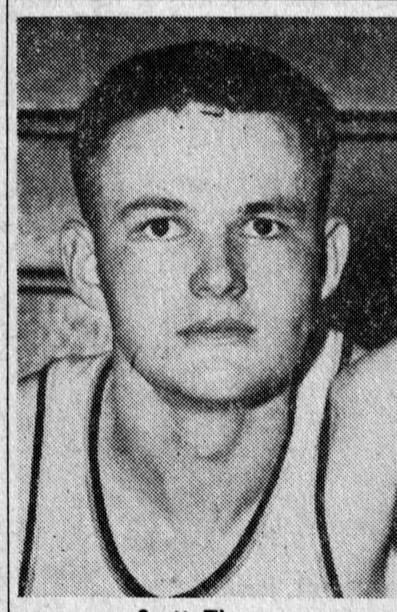
Before the season got under way, experts picked NDAC and North Dakota U as the teams to beat in the North Central Conference. Many fans scoffed at the idea. But, those sneers have now turned into broad toothy grins, as the NCC championship centers on the famous Nickel series of North Dakota.

Probably one of the oldest rivalries in basketball annals, the Bison and Sioux have been battling it out since 1904. That's 48 years of bitter rivalry. Only during the war years, did the series fail to materialize.

Coach Louis Bogan, making his debut as coach of the Sioux this season, is not a newcomer to the nickel series, Louie was an outstanding guard for the Sioux in 1946, '47, '48 and '49. He was known widely as an outstanding playmaker and defensive star during his playing days.

Louie succeeds Glen (Red) Jarrett as head basketball mentor. Red, well known in the North Central conference both as an active player and later as Sioux coach, remained with the University as Athletic Director, and is the person largely responsible for the fine new field house at the Grand Forks institution.

A quote from Red concerning the series states: "Records go by the



Scott Thayer

## University Holds Edge In History Of Series

Since 1904 when the two North Dakota teams first met, 134 games have been played. UND has 81 wins in the series and a total of 4,543 points. NDAC has 53 wins and a total of 4,325 points.

Four game series between the two schools was first played in 1922 with the Sioux winning the set, 3-1. Last year the university won three of the four games.

boards when the AC and UND teams meet. The games are always clean and hard fought, with neither team conceding defeat before the final whistle. The fans know that this series produces the classic of the season and that they will see a fight to the finish."

The personnel of the two teams for this season is about the same as last year when they fought to a two-overtime one point decision in the first game and a one point decision in the second, with the winning basket being scored in the final seven seconds. We are looking forward to some more of those thrilling finishes for this year, and I am sure no one will be disappointed when the final gun sounds.

The Sioux boast a strong hold-over group from last season's team. Coach Bogan had six lettermen on hand at the start of the campaign.

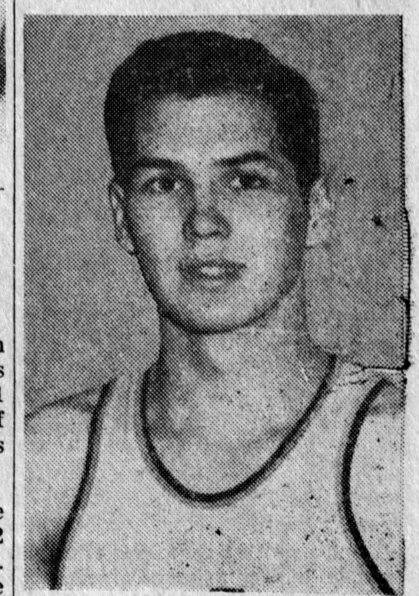
Heading the list of veterans is all conference forward Chuck Wolfe. Last year, Wolfe, as a sophomore, took NCC scoring honors with 246 points in 12 contests. Chuck, although not as effective this year, has improved immensely as a feeder and playmaker. However, he still has scored 166 counters in 10 games during loop play, to hold third place in the league statistics.

Another letterwearer, Bob Constantini, gives the Sioux height as well as scoring from the center slot. Constantini stands 6' 5" and last season was named most valuable player by his teammates.

Rube Entzel, 13th last year in conference scoring, also returns to give the University more help in the forward line. Entzel is a fine ball handler.

With the graduation of Fritz Engel, all time great at the University, Bogan searched for a guard capable of taking over. He found this guard in the person of little George Razook. Razook, a freshman from Rugby, stands only 5'9", but is outstanding among the bigger

(Continued on Page 6)



Rod Fercho

## New Rating System For Honor Points Effective Next Fall

A new system of honor point ratings for grades made at NDAC was approved at the recent meeting of President Fred S. Hultz and his Advisory Council. The new system, which goes into effect with the 1952 fall quarter, increases by one the number of honor points earned for grades A to D, inclusive, and does away with subtracting honor points for the grade of F.

Recor-keeping under the new system will be more simple, according to Alfred H. Parrott, NDAC director of admissions and records. "The negative value of F in the present system leads to error since the minus sign can be easily overlooked," points out Mr. Parrott.

Here's how the old and new systems compare:

Grades Earned	Points Earned	
	Old sys.	New sys.
A	3	4
B	2	3
C	1	2
D	0	1
F	-1	0

The honor points required for a B. S. degree have been one for each credit earned. Under the new system, the required points will be two for each credit earned. Thus, a student earning all his credits under the new system would need 408 points for graduation rather than 204.

"The new system combines very simply with the old," says Mr. Parrott. "For example, a senior of next year may need 52 points under the old system. The new system simply doubles this 52 to 104."

Each student should understand that he makes an additional honor point for each credit earned under the new system, explains the admissions director. Suppose a student has 52 credits to make and he gets C grades on all of these credits. Under the old system, he would get 52 honor points. Under the new rating he will get 104.

## Moffett Talks On Peace

"UNESCO's Work for World Peace" will be the topic of Mrs. Robert Lee Moffett for the next agricultural economics seminar. The meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 28, in room 215 of Morrill hall at 4 p. m.

## Singing Boys Eat Bananas



Four of the members of the Singing Boys of Norway prepare to eat their first bananas since before the war. Bananas are still a luxury in their native Norway.

# Beverly Litzinger Reigns Over International; Phyllis Hans, Bev Desmond Are Attendants

## Royal Ladies Hold Court . . .



Beverly Litzinger, Queen of the Little International, is seated in the center. Her attendants are Phyllis Hans, left, and Beverly Desmond, right.

Campus Queen of the Little International Livestock show here Mar. 1 is Beverly Litzinger, a junior in home economics. Beverly, who hails from Leeds, N. D., is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron home economics sorority, Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Guidon, Edwin Booth dramatic club and Tryota.

Beverly will set in the seat of honor the night of the International show, and will award ribbons and cups to student showmen of poultry, beef and dairy cattle, swine, sheep, seeds and grains. Her attendants will be Phyllis Hans, HE-So; and Beverly Desmond, HE-Jr.

Phyllis, of Davenport, N. D., is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, Tau Beta Sigma, NDAC band, Air Debs, Tryota and Ski club. Beverly, of Killdeer, N. D. is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, Tryota, Art Club and Air Debs.

Three animal husbandry seniors are in charge of the main events of the Little International stock show and Hall of Fame banquet to be held on February 29 and March 1.

Richard Clark, a junior from Forest River, is president of the Saddle and Siroloin club and will serve as master of ceremonies of the show. In addition, Clark is publicity chairman for the Little International and will deliver the welcome address at the Hall of Fame banquet.



Clark

Norman Howe, a junior from Hettinger, is in charge of banquet arrangements and will speak on the history of the club. Howe has won several high awards in previous shows and he will be out to capture the grand champion trophy in this year's show.

Bob Schnell, a senior from Dickinson, is manager of the show. He will serve as master of ceremonies for the Hall of Fame banquet.

Other students working on the show are Bob Vellure, trophies and awards; Oscar Huso, ticket sales; Jim Matthews, special acts; Bert Berg and Clayton Hauge, catalog and advertising, and Glenn Haugen, arena manager.

## LSA Plans Programs To Emphasize Missions

Rev. Pernie Pedersen, executive superintendent of the church in Zululand, South Africa, will speak at the LSA meeting next Sunday evening at 5:30 as part of the Mission Emphasis program.

Pederson is a graduate of Luther college, and after completing work at Luther Seminar, St. Paul, was ordained in the Evangelical Lutheran church. At the time of his last furlough, in 1947, he taught in the religious department of Luther college.

Dr. Syrdal, director of Missions of the Evangelical Lutheran church will speak at the Trinity Lutheran church in Moorhead Sunday morning, Feb. 24. The meeting will be held in the junior high school auditorium, First avenue and Tenth street south.

## NDAC Art Teacher Displays Silver Work At Campus Library March 3-6

A display of handwrought silver, made at a workshop in which an NDAC art teacher participated, will be on display at the NDAC library March 3 to 6. The silver was designed and executed at the Fifth National Silversmithing Workshop Conference held at Rochester, N. Y., last summer at the School for American Craftsmen.

Margaret Schnaidt of the NDAC

art faculty was one of 12 teachers selected by an art jury as conferees at the workshop. Some 20 pieces of handwrought silver designed by the teachers make up the traveling exhibition.

Baron Erick Fleming, silversmith at the Swedish royal court in Stockholm, was instructor for the course which was sponsored by Handy and Harman of New York, refiners and fabricators of precious metals.

These annual workshop conferences were established by Handy and Marman in an effort to revive the art of silversmithing in the United States. Before the present century, there were some 800 silversmiths in the country producing fine handwrought silver. In 1947, when the annual conferences were started, there were fewer than a dozen professionals.

Small groups of men and women attending the conferences turn their creative experience to the use of silver as an art medium. These people now form a nucleus for silversmithing in America.

## Norris Talks On Press

"Truman and the Press" will be the topic of Mr. W. W. Norris when he speaks to the International Relationship club. Mr. Norris is the journalism professor at NDAC.

The meeting will be held Wednesday, February 27 at the College 'Y' at 7:30. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

The liberty of one citizen ends where the liberty of another begins.

## Weather Course Open To Seniors

College graduates and second-semester seniors with credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus are now eligible to apply for USAF commissions for government-expense training to become weather officers with the USAF Air Weather Service.

Successful applicants will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve. They will be ordered to active duty by mid-August 1952 to begin a 12-month meteorology course at one of seven participating U. S. colleges and universities.

Schools which will offer the weather training course are the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York university, the University of California at Los Angeles, Pennsylvania State college, the University of Chicago, Florida State university and the University of Washington.

Graduates who are accepted for the USAF-sponsored training program will be commissioned immediately and will attend the weather course as second lieutenants in a full pay status including allowances for quarters and subsistence.

Interested young men and women who will graduate before August of this year are urged to write to the Chief, Air Weather Service, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington 25, D. C., for application forms and detailed instructions.

The man who pokes fun at a woman trying to drive through a twelve foot garage door usually sobers up when he tries to thread a needle.

# Blue Key To Give Results Of Brevities Tryouts Today

There were eleven 15-minute tryouts last Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Tryouts were held for five 5-minute acts on Thursday evening.

Results of the tryouts will be released today. Judges for the event were Miss Constance West, speech department, Merle Nott, public relations director; Mell Miller, assistant director, office of admission and records; Ed Johnson, speech department; and Glenn Holm, agriculture department.

### 15-Minute Acts

Grace Lehman directed the Kap-

pa Alpha Theta act, "Terrestrial Tempos". The Sigma Alpha Epsilon act, "Harlem Nocturne", was directed by Thor Hertzgaard. Joan McKenzie and Janet Kiefer planned the Kappa Kappa Gamma act, "Dames". Tiny Naden and Carl Berg were in charge of the "Wharf Scene" put on by Theta Chi.

The Sigma Chi "Minstrel Show" was directed by Mike Holt. The combined Kappa Psi-Kappa Delta act, "Painter's Dream" was designed by Arlene Anderson and Tom Montief. The Sigma Phi Delta's and the Phi Mu's went to-

gether on an "April In Paris" act.

The Kappa Sigma Chi's did a take-off on the opera, "The Barber of Seville." Bev Kurtz directed a Dutch act sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta. The scene for the Alpha Gamma Rho act directed by Dick Goodman was Brazil. Paul Erickson and Marilyn Smille planned the Alpha Tau Omega-Gamma Phi Beta act, "Toy Shop".

Groups entering 5-minute acts were Alpha Tau Omega-Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, and Theta Chi.

## 'Terrestrial Tempos' . . .



Sigma Alpha Epsilon's and Kappa Alpha Theta's practice the Theta's Brevities' act, "Terrestrial Tempos".

## Army Chief Of Staff Tells Of Coming Heavy Demands On ROTC Program

The expiration of service terms for thousands of army officers this year will make heavy demands on the army ROTC program to furnish officer material. That warning was contained in a recent letter from J. Lawton Collins, United States army chief of staff, to NDAC President Fred S. Hultz.

"More than ever before, we are called upon to give army ROTC greater emphasis," wrote General Collins. "The much needed support which your fine college already has given to our ROTC program has added greatly to the growing strength of our nation."

Since the army ROTC program was organized at NDAC in 1920, the college has graduated 750 second lieutenants for the army. An estimated 18 army cadets will receive gold bars at 1952 NDAC exercises.

Military training, as provided in the Morrill Act for land-grant colleges and universities, was first established at NDAC in 1892. Since then, each generation of NDAC students has studied military science and tactics. Likewise, each generation has been forced to use the knowledge gained in its military studies.

When a student enters NDAC, he knows he will get at least two years of ROTC training. To earn a commission, the cadets complete two additional years of voluntary advanced training. They are deferred from induction under the military training and service act so long as they are enrolled in ROTC.

But they pay in time for the postponement of induction. When they sign for the advanced ROTC course, they also sign to accept a commission, two years of active service and to remain in the regular or reserve forces for

eight years.

The air force established an ROTC program at NDAC in 1946 and men now have a choice of whether to take army or air force training with a definite ration set. At present, a ratio of three air force students to one for the army is established with 186 now enrolled in the army. Those include 75 freshmen, 62 sophomores, 31 juniors and 18 seniors.

The 60 years of military training at NDAC have been highlighted by several outstanding events for the cadets. In the early days of the program, a crack drill squad from NDAC appeared at the Panama Pacific Exposition in San Francisco.

Perhaps the most outstanding accomplishment was winning the National Intercollegiate Rifle Match in 1928. A year later, the rifle team went on to win the Hearst trophy and a trip to Washington, D. C. During this period also, the army ROTC received a "Distinguished Rating" which was of great pride to all members of the cadet corps.

Scabbard and Blade military fraternity will mark its 30th anniversary this spring since it was organized May 2, 1922. Its women's auxiliary, Guidon, was formed six years later.

The army ROTC program was suspended at NDAC during World War II for some two years. During the wartime years, the college was a training ground for officer candidates, engineering students in the Army Specialized Training Program, administrative personnel for the air corps, and specialists in various service branches.

Students, their parents and top civilian and military leaders praise the land-grant college system which produces men qualified for both military and peacetime professions.

## Church Group To Meet

"Customs Then and Now" will be the topic of LuBell Garber this Sunday, February 24, at Wesley Foundation. The supper meeting is held at 5:30 with fellowship and worship following. Articles for the Wesley paper should be in this Sunday.

## New York Company Offers \$100 Tour; Itineraries Cover 8 European Countries

A non escorted tour, featuring ten days in Europe for \$100, is now being offered by the New York "House of Travel". The \$100 includes hotel accommodations, three daily meals, tips, land transportation, and complete sight-seeing by motor coach.

A choice of nine itineraries covering eight European countries is offered. Being an independent tour, there is no regi-

mentation with a group.

The nine itineraries are broken down into six of ten days each and three of five days, with unlimited possibilities offered for different combinations and groupings. The inclusive cost is \$10 a day, with a small additional charge to cover the actual cost of transportation between the end of one ten day itinerary and the beginning of another.

The \$100 tours, created by a special department in New York's "House of Travel," will be sold to the public through over 2000 travel agents throughout the United States and Canada. Pre-paid tickets, insuring reservations and covering all facilities abroad, will be issued to clients upon purchase of the tour.

Quality in all accommodations and facilities has been stressed; with the selection of comfortable, centrally-located hotels, the provision of three full meals every day, and standard second-class rail transportation on the Continent. Uniformed interpreters meet the traveler and escort him to and from railroad stations, air terminals and hotels.

The ten-day itineraries, of which there are six, are grouped as follows: England and Scotland; Holland, Belgium and Paris; France and the Riviera; The Rhine Valley and the Low Countries (Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg); Switzerland; and Italy. The three five day trips encompass London and its environs as one unit; Paris and vicinity as another; and Naples, Sorrento, Amalfi and Capri as the third.

The flexibility of the plan is such that the traveler can arrange as many combinations of itineraries as he wishes, with the minimum of duplication in trips. A partial list of hotels to be used includes Hotel Kenilworth, London; Hotel Parioli, Rome; Hotel Jura, Lucerne; Hotel L'Ocean, Paris; Villa Igea at Sorrento; Hotel Splendide, Venice.

Further details may be obtained from Stephen Goerl Associates, Inc., 48 East 43rd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

## Artist's Model Talks At Little Country Theatre

An unexpected visitor in Fargo last Monday was Nelson Bennett, a model who has posed for some of the world's greatest painters and sculptors for more than half a century.

Word was received at NDAC Feb. 15 that Bennett would be traveling through here Monday enroute to the West Coast. He consented to speak in NDAC's Little Country Theatre. His talk, was on his modeling experiences with great and near-great artists.

Starting as a child model with Renoir in Paris some 55 years ago, Bennett has worked with such artists as Paul Cezanne, Pablo Picasso, Henri Matisse, Salvador Dali, Hilaire Degas and Carl Milles.

Much of his work, which involves posing for 16 hours at a time, requires tremendous muscular control. Those who have seen Bennett say that he is well developed physically and does not appear to be more than 40 years of age.

Bennett is now writing his memoirs. After leaving here, he planned to continue on to Honolulu where he will be with the artist Jean Chalot.

The Ka Leo O Hawaii, University of Hawaii, tells of a certain history professor who once went through a whole lecture, jokes and all, wondering why the class paid no attention. He later discovered he had repeated the lesson of the day before.

## Sig's To Choose Sweetheart March 6



Sigma Chi's entertained these candidates for Sigma Chi Sweetheart at their house last Monday evening. One of these coeds will succeed Miss Paula Swain, Alpha Gamma Delta, as Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the annual Sweetheart Ball, March 8 at the Top of the Mart.

Seated left to right are Bev Ewald, Kappa Alpha Theta; Iona Dalzell, Alpha Gamma Delta; Carol Jordheim, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joan Hutter, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Janet Olson, Gamma Phi Beta; and Marlys Wentz, Kappa Delta. Standing are Carol Kirkus, Phi Mu, Marilyn Ball, Kappa Alpha Theta; Doretta Carroll, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jan Meier, Kappa Delta; Barbara Synder, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Margery Johnston, Gamma Phi Beta.



# The Bystander Looks Around At These Collegians And The Things They Do

By HARVEY JACOBSON  
Editor, DAKOTAN STUDENT

Beards of a feather all flock together, they say, and lo and behold the annual migration is on. Down we descend on the southland—land of enchantment, land of promise, land of culture (hortiflori, agri-). Good old "Overall Academy," where students sing "Alma Fodder" instead of "Alma Mater" and where there's more intelligence per square head than in any other institution.



Jacobson

And why do we come? Supposedly for the AC Series. AC Series? AC, let's see, that's Alternating Current, isn't it? And "series" defined is "the arrangement of connecting and separate parts of a circuit successively end to end to form a path." Now we have it: A periodic flow, first one way and then the other. With Leo's place the most attractive pole, is that the idea?

### ● Back-To-The-Farm Movement

The traveling turnout should be quite large, despite the fact that the getaway incentive for upperclassmen is less this year. Time was when the Lily slamsheet annually appeared at the February 21 song contest, casting libelous blasts and driving students downstream to drown their sorrows in a weekend of southern comfort. Now the Lily has been abolished. But all the same it looks as if the University campus is finally going to have a weekend of complete social de-emphasis, as underclassmen, too, pack their bags.

We have one definite way of spotting a freshman this time of year. Although in "bull-sessions" (you allow that word down there?) he's now and then caught passing references to The Transom Incident, The Pillow Fight or the Gardner Affair, he keeps insisting on saying "I'm going down for the BASKETBALL GAMES."

### ● Home On The Range

Before this continues too far, lest any conclusion-jumpers accuse us of showing the Tech Trek in a bad light, we hasten to explain that it is really quite an honorable affair. By the way, don't pay any attention to our student body if you see them determinedly touring campus. Like true red-blooded Americans, the girls will feel free to check into the field of husbandry, and the men will undoubtedly spend some time looking over this quarter's crop. Turnabout is fair pay.

### ● Good Neighbor Policy

Speaking of fair play, we note with interest that you have set up a code of sportsmanlike conduct for crowds at cage games and claim to have it enforced. Since you promise to refrain from booing and razzing, it is only right that we reciprocate. Sorry to say, we have not felt it necessary to stress this sort of action at UND, but just to guarantee an enforcement of good conduct that'll match yours we hereby offer to furnish our own referees.

### ● Spurred To Victory

It will be a rare privilege at Ag Academy, we understand, to observe sports fans of an unusual variety. Four or five hundred of them, it seems, suddenly appear for no special reason to shout themselves lungless for an hour or so and then 15 minutes after the game you can't find any Bison backers except the Rahjabs (unless, of course, the AC wins.) Is it true that you accomplish this during-the-game zeal by installing old pitchforks on all the seats in the reserved section?

### ● More The Merrier

Any school can use a lesson in school spirit and our Si-Ox club is no exception. We won't go so far as to say we have no pep, but when one of our cheerleaders says, "Give 'em an 'S,'" it is a rare occasion when the answer is in the plural.

### ● Who's On Second?

You may be on top of the loop in conference basketball, but while discussing "first" UND makes known a claim or two. We notice you're laying the foundation for a different student government. More power to you; we adopted a new one this fall. See you're getting a new student union. We opened our last spring. And, O, Little One, what did you say your enrollment was?

### ● Flattery Will Get Us Nowhere?

Despite the difference in our two colleges, it must be admitted we do have a thing or two in common. YOU have a hockey team. We have a hockey team.

### ● Tough But Oh So Gentle

Both campuses also sponsor beard busts. We pinned in our scrapbook a recent headline from your campus tabloid, the Optical Illusion (otherwise know as Spectrum.) The headline read: "Men Sprout Facial Foilage for Series." So you admit defeat in the he-man department already. FOILage! How subtle can you get?

(No matter how you value your national rating, it seems destined for a decline. After all, a week-end start is no excuse for a non-ag school besting a college that could be using its modern fertilizer methods to practical advantage. You're slipping.)

### ● Heading For The Last Roundup

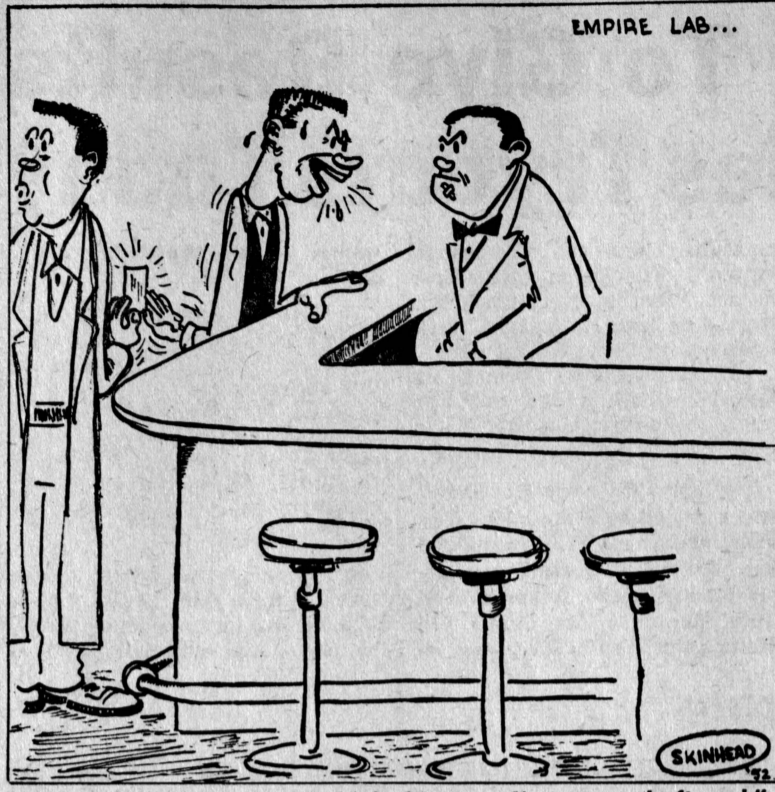
All kidding aside (ptuuuuuu) we suggest you fly the coop next week-end come roost with us. We won't mind being referred to as Ewe, N. D. for a couple of days and, chillun, you'll be surprised at the changes up there. For instance, our nights in shining Army are gone—with the opening of the field house our famed "cracker box" has become the large economy size. And, incidentally, contrary to a rampaging rumor, WDAY's Bill Weaver is not enrolled at the U.

### ● Spreading It Thick

So fond farewell until next week, when University students find continued use for the clothespins they wore on their noses here—Ken Ketchner is writing a column in the DAKOTA STUDENT. With stories thick and fast, and some tall, no doubt, he'll let off esteem. Our make-up editor may not have been merely joking, after all, when he suggested printing Ketchner's exchange column next to a three quarter page display of a rumored AC innovation on the manure spreader.

### ● Toast To NDAC

We are perfect hosts, though. Cup filled to the brim, there'll be a nice hot drink of hemlock waiting for you. Bottoms up!



"What kind of a place is this? Of course I've got me draft card."

## Adventures of Olaf . . .

### Dad Advises Extra Curricular Activities To Get Education, Self-Confidence

by Jerry Fredrickson  
February 15, 1952

Dear Olaf:

Sorry I didn't get your letter of a week ago answered, but it just means I'll have to answer two at once now.

After reading your first letter I did a bit of reminiscing and found that you are having the same problems now that I encountered when I started college. As I remember it now it seems that I was the most confused person ever. I was advised to join and not to join fraternities, join this club, don't join this club, be a joiner don't be a joiner.

Many of the Instructors said, "take part in extra-curricular activities, they're half of your education." Well I did join a number of organizations, but there never seemed any indication on my final grade which gave evidence of that hypothetical 50%. I'm not being quite fair now, at times there was a certain indication that outside activities had been taken into consideration.

Nevertheless those extra curricular activities do amount to about half of your education, as

you will find out in time. They are an indication of your abilities and accomplishments just as much as your grades are. And whats more they build up your self confidence which is something a great many people lack.

I think you will soon see the advantages in outside activities, some of which may not be related to your field of work in any way, but will bring you in contact with many other people with different ideas and opinions, whom you will come to know and understand, and so understand yourself better.

I was very surprised on reading your letter to find they still have that cut system still in force. I wonder when they'll realize that we're living in a changing world.

Say, what kind of student governing body have you got down there now. At the time I was there the Student Commission was very competent. If they're as active now as they were then I can imagine there have been some changes.

By the way they handled that situation with the College Council I would say they are on the ball. I was certainly glad to hear that you're going to get your spring vacation as we have a lot of work to do getting ready for spring planting, lambing and all. I am in complete agreement with you that a student should be allowed freedom of thought, that is being able to state his opinions and feelings freely, and not have to feel that he has insulted his advisors because he said what he felt.

Say, you get caught up on all your work because I'm coming down there for the "Nickle" Series and we'll go around looking things over and meet some of the instructors. I haven't been down there since the winter of the big snow, when all the hogs died.

That reminds me, I've been following the Bison as I always do, and they're really going great guns. They've certainly whizzed through the conference, and I'll give 10 to 1 they do the same for those Up-states. I hope the students and the people in the immediate area are giving the boys a lot of support as they really deserve it.

The "U" Series is a fine old tradition, as it arouses a lot of spirit and enthusiasm among the students. At least it used to, and I'm sure it still does.

I'll see you next Friday. Mama is going to do a lot of shopping so we'll have a lot of time to look around. We're bringing some lefse. Love, Dad

## Social Spy . . .

### Kappa Sig's To Tell How To Win Dates

by Lorrie Brown

This is undoubtedly the shortest social column of Spectrum history, but the big news this week seems to be the U Series tonight and tomorrow.

Ed Sveinson and Jack Wenberg will talk at the Kappa Sigma Chi House next Monday at 8 on the very interesting subject of "Principles and Techniques of Procuring Dates". Guests are welcome to attend. This I should attend!

Mrs. Ed Barrie (nee Betty Christianson, A G D) presented Ed, SAE, with a son, Jeffrey Thomas on February 11. Congratulations to the Barries!

Cigars were passed at the Sig House Sunday, February 18, by Steve Canyon in honor of his approaching marriage to Mrs. Summer Olson, young widow of Oley O. Olson. The Sigma Chi's of Gamma Tau wish Steve and Summer their most sincere congratulations and hope their impending marriage brings them all the happiness they so well deserve.

That's the extent of it, kiddies. Have a real hoop-de-doo time this weekend and remember to be sweet to our friends from up norrth!

### Sig's Elect Donald Lamb President



Donald Lamb

Donald Lamb, a pre-medical junior enrolled in the School of Chemistry, has been elected president of Sigma Chi fraternity. Lamb, who is from Dilworth, Minn., succeeds Roger Fercho. He is a member of the Interfraternity council, Arnold Air Society and the AFROTC ski team.

Other officers elected were Dick Sherman, vice-president; Glenn Smith, secretary; Jim McManus, treasurer-house manager; Jack Young and Vern Johnson, pledge trainers; Art Wichmann, social chairman; Roger Fercho, scholarship chairman; Ken Moran, publications; Larry Hatch, rushing chairman; Al Meath and Ken Meath, historians.

### McCoy To Attend Kappa Delta Pi Meeting

Kenneth McCoy, Ag-Sr, and Deane Morford, Educ-Jr, president and treasurer, respectively, of Gamma Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will attend the organization's national convention. Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary society in education. The convention will be held at East Lansing, Michigan March 6-8. Meetings will be held in the new Kellogg Center on the campus of Michigan State college. Delegates from every state will attend the convention.

## THE SPECTRUM

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## Dancers Hold Pose



Some of the members of orchesis practicing one of their dance routines pose for the Spectrum photographer. Standing are Pat Carlson, Gail Lohse, Dorothy Lund and Virginia Pratt. Elsie Peterson and Ramona Chambers are sitting in the foreground.

## NDAC Co-eds Learn Modern Dance; Seniors Orchesis Claims 15 Members

by Dorothy Morrow

If you happen to go to the girl's physical education gym and see girls leaping about, don't call a doctor. It's only the members of Orchesis, national dance honorary, practicing a dance.

In one corner you might see two girls portraying the witches from Macbeth. They're crooked motions with their hands, legs, and bodies to the music of Grieg's "Hall of the Mountain King". Over in another corner is a girl dancing very lightly and prettily in imitation of a puppet doll.

About two years ago La Vonne Summers, HE-Sr, and Pat Kennedy, a former student, with the assistance of Mrs. Niva Anderson, physical education instructor, organized Orchesis, a dance club for both men and women on this campus.

Today 15 girls meet every Wednesday to dance to Stan Kenton, Ravel, Bartok, Negro spirituals and other pieces of music. Last spring, Orchesis gave programs for a Parent-Teachers convention and a Future Homemaker's state meeting. This fall the members danced for the University Women's club.

What is 'modern' dance? Modern dance is a form of dance art that has no set techniques or rules. Emphasis is on creation or on self-expression of emotions, ideas, character. If a dancer feels like leaping he leaps.

Back in 1924 Martha Graham, Doris Humphries and Joe Limon, among others, broke away from traditional ballet. They wanted a new kind of dancing that showed life as is being lived. Today, in the East, modern dance is as popular as ballet.

Although movement can be graceful awkward, as the dancer wishes, a pattern or definite relationship must exist among the dancers.

Traditional dance steps, such as the waltz may be used if it helps portray the idea better.

To join the dancers, prospective members must try out. Tryouts consist of taking a piece of music and arranging a dance to it. Foundation dance steps, fox trot, waltz, etc, must be mastered also.

In addition to Senior Orchesis, NDAC has a Junior Orchesis for freshmen and upperclass women who want to learn how to dance better. No tryouts are held; in fact the meetings are more like classes.

Members of Seniors Orchesis are La Vonne Summers, Shirley Shepard, Gail Lohse, Marilyn Hunter, Phyllis Herbison, Pat Carlson, Ramona Chambers, Jacolyn Brekken, Loretta Brown, Frances Eveleth, Dorothy Lund, Mary Pat Lucy, Betty Danielson, Virginia Pratt and Elsie Peterson.

## Nephew Visits Whelan, Minister To Nicaragua

A holiday trip to Managua, Nicaragua, to visit Thomas Whelan, U. S. ambassador to that country, was the unexpected treat which came recently to George Whelan, a student at NDAC and a nephew of the ambassador.

George, who comes from Crystal, N. D., drove to New Orleans with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Whelan, and his 13-year-old brother, Richard. At New Orleans, the family took a Pan American World Airways plane to Managua where they spent 10 days. On the return trip, they spent some time in Guatemala.

The NDAC student arrived back in Fargo in time to enroll with the class of agricultural short course students. At the beginning of the spring quarter, he will continue with his regular courses in agriculture.

His uncle, Thomas E. Whelan, who comes from St. Thomas in Pembina County, is the first North Dakotan to hold an ambassadorial post. He went to Nicaragua last fall with Mrs. Whelan and they are now living in the United States embassy which is staffed by Spanish speaking servants. George reports that both his uncle and aunt are learning Spanish.

Managua is quite a modern city, according to the visitor from NDAC. Under the administration of President Anastasio Somoza (who was elected by popular vote in 1950 as a candidate of the Liberal party), new highways have been built. New roads have been opened to connect rich isolated coffee lands with the Pan American highway.

Education is free in the primary schools. The educational system includes five professional schools and three universities besides many elementary and secondary schools. Complete religious liberty is guaranteed.

Food in Managua is excellent, according to George, with fruits—such as pineapples, oranges, plantains and yucca—being plentiful. Agriculture is the main industry with sugar, cotton and corn as the main crops. Also grown are beans, rice, cacao and tobacco.

Both Ambassador and Mrs. Whelan are enjoying Nicaragua, their nephew reports, and are busy with diplomatic duties. In taking over the post, Ambassador Whelan succeeded Capus M. Waynick, who is now ambassador to Colombia.

## Costumes Committee Hitting Snags In Locating 1875 Nightgown, Fur Cloak

by Grace Lehman

If anyone knows what type of nightgowns were worn by Bulgarian women in the year 1875, will you kindly contact a member of the costume committee for "Arms and the Man"? This is one of the many snags that the costumers ran up against in making plans for the coming play.

In the first place, they have to outfit three classes of people of this age in Bulgaria: The military class, the middle class, and the peasant class. The military uniforms of this time apparently look much like the dress blue of the Marine Corp of today except that they wore baggy pants tucked in shiny black boots. This leads to another problem; there are two armies represented in "Arms and the Man", so they have to come up with two different uniforms.

The nightgown it seems is the major problem of the middle class costumes. The women's dresses will be on the elaborate side, with emphasis on the fact that these people are really more on the peasant side trying to act the part of well-to-do.

Another difficulty popped it's ugly head in. They also need a full length fur cloak. Anyone have one that they'll be willing to loan? Don't be surprised at what you see taking the part of the fur cloak.

The peasants are the servants of Major Petkoff in his two-story Bulgarian home. They will appear in colorful Bulgarian peasant costumes. Gilbert Nelson, Ag-So, who will be playing Nicolla, is disturbed at the fact that the costumes he wears consists of a skirt-like affair and a boluse with large puffy sleeves which is embroidered down the front.

Some of the properties that will be needed will be equally hard to find. A white picket fence is still on the wanted list, and sabres for the military men. Also Bulgarian tapestries and large pillowy ottomans are difficult to locate.

When "Arms and the Man" is ready for a showing, Feb. 28 and 29, it will be a production that you don't want to miss. It is one of the most unusual types of dramatic work to be staged in the Little Country Theater.

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# Pharmacy Students Experiment On Animals



A new pharmacology laboratory, recently completed at NDAC, is now being used by advanced pharmacy students. Located in Francis Hall, the new laboratory enables students to do actual experimentation on animals where only demonstration work was possible before.

Students trained in animal experimentation are much in demand for research laboratories and drug concerns, points out Dr. Sidney S. Chernick, chairman of the pharmacology department. Such a demand indicates the general trend in pharmacy schools toward the biological sciences.

The NDAC school of pharmacy, one of the few in the Northwest, has won national recognition for its high standards. It is a member of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy and fully accredited by the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education.

Pharmacy students Al Gourde and Bob Kozal test the effects of adrenalin chloride on blood pressure in a live albino rabbit

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# Director Euren Lists 61 NDAC Students In Gold Star Band; Group Completes Series Of North Dakota Concerts

Some 61 instrumentalists comprise the personnel of the NDAC Gold Star Band which has been presenting a series of concerts in North Dakota. The band membership as announced by Director William A. Euren, includes:

**Flutes**—Phyllis Hans of Davenport, Douglas Williams of Fargo, Edith Hawkins of Moorhead, Minn., Hugh Thorfinnson of Lisbon, Betty Topp of Grace City, Marilyn Meier of New Salem and Betty Lee of Minot.

**Oboe**—Dorothy Roberts of Hettinger.

**Clarinets**—Donna Wohl of Lidgerwood, Barbara Crank of Garrison, Tom Joyce of Tioga, Gerald Anderson of Fargo, Don Ellingsberg of Williston, Joe Helle of Fargo, Clyde Oberlanderr of Ashley, Robert Potter of Lisbon, William Brown of Stanley, Beverly Selland of Rugby, Barry Johnston of Mayville, Patricia Lazenby of Wahpeton, Carol Gray of Bottineau and Gary Dick of Lisbon.

**Alto clarinet**—Harriet Amble of Wahpeton. **Bass clarinet**—LeRoy Schwager of Moorhead, Minn.

**Saxophones**—Charles Hagberg of Deerweed, Minn., Dale Lund of Adolph, Minn., Don Nudell of Buffalo, Alice Overboe of Hillsboro, Jane Preuss of Esmond, Erwin Samuelson of West Fargo, Barbara Vaugh of Lisbon, Richard Hill of New Salem, and Eleanor Woodward of Hawley, Minn.

**Cornets**—Fred Haeffner of Fargo, Robert VanWechel of Mayville, Judy Souers of Moorhead, Minn., Harlan Klefstad of Forman, James Solsten of Fargo, Jack Babinski of Grafton and Charles Evingson of Kindred.

**French horns**—Ted Stoa of Fargo, Janice Hamilton of Fargo, Margaret Hunstad of Carrington and JoAnne Just of Michigan.

**Trombones**—William Henry of Larimore, Tom McLeod of Cavalier, Eddie Kopperud of Grafton, William Well of Cavalier, Don Besseliere of Ray, and Donald Sondrol of Turtle Lake.

**Baritones**—John Rosenberg of New Rockford, Robert Nelson of Hillsboro and LeRoy Redman of Fargo.

**Basses**—Darrell Kakken of Wahpeton, Arlyn Sukut of Wishek and Dean Syverson of Ulen, Minn.

**Percussion**—James Price of Moorhead, Minn., Ray Moir of Kent, Minn., Douglas Hanson of Harvey and Barbara Widdifield of Fargo.

**Marimba**—Arlene Tiegen of Grenora.

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