

Merry  
Christmas

The



Spectrum

Happy  
New Year

## Little Country Theatre To Stage Annual Christmas Festival Next Sunday At 4:00; Arvold To Conduct Production

On Sunday, Dec. 14 NDAC will hold its 37th Annual Christmas Festival. The production will be in the Little Country Theatre under the direction of A. G. Arvold, past chairman of the Speech department.

## Religious Emphasis Week Set For Jan.

"Witnessing for Christ - Lord of the Campus" is the theme of the Religious Emphasis Week to be observed from January 18-23. Sponsoring the project in the Inter-religious council, composed of representatives of all religious organizations on campus.

Gerald Buck, chairman of the event, announced a full week of activities, beginning each day with a Morning Devotional meeting for each of the religious groups. The start of the week will be heralded by a Sunday evening program, followed by meetings on Tuesday and Thursday evenings with guest speakers. An all denomination coffee hour will be held at the 'Y' each afternoon at four.

Further plans for Religious Emphasis Week will be announced by Bob Wright, President of the Inter-religious council.

## Blue Key Elects Production Staff

Blue Key fraternity has announced the 1953 Bison Brevities production staff. Dale Peppel will be producer, Marlow Jensen, director; John Dean, publicity; business manager, Edwin Boerth; tickets, Clayton Haugse; programs, James Falck and Richard Krieg; and Judges, Roger Fercho.

Assistant director will be David Parker, assistant publicity, Nicholas Westman; assistant business manager, Richard Hill; assistant tickets, Mancur Olson and assistant judges, Walter Fogel.

## Chief Wells To Speak On Home Ec Program

Fargo Fire Chief Fred J. Wells will be guest speaker tomorrow for the "Your Home" broadcast sponsored by the NDAC department of home economics.

Chief Wells will be interviewed by students Judy Sherwood and Renee Baker, both HE-Fr., on the topic "Safety in the Home at Christmas Time."

Mrs. Cynthia Selland, formerly on the staff of the library at NDAC, and Joan Klevberg will discuss gift selection in talks titled "Children's Books for Christmas Giving."

Jacelyn Brekken will provide music for the program. "Your Home" is broadcast each Saturday over Station KFGO, beginning at 10:00 a. m.

At the beginning of the program the choir will sing Advent Motet, Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones, Oh, Rejoice Ye Christians Loudly and Adoramus Te accompanied by the chimes and the organ.

Following the choir Christmas legends will be presented by members of the story telling class, under the direction of Miss Zoe Nelson. Barbara Vaughn will narrate "A Visit from Saint Nicholas" and Patricia Akre will narrate.

Alyce Mitchell will lead community singing followed by an organ and chime interlude.

Completing the program will be the unveiling of a plaque honoring A. G. Arvold. The Edwin Booth club alumni are in charge of the unveiling ceremonies. At the unveiling Wesley Rae will sing the Lord's Prayer and Charles Flaa, Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life.

After the Festival, refreshments will be served in the Lincoln Log Cabin. Thomas Cornforth, Charles Flaa, Alyce Mitchell, and Margaret Ottersen are on the refreshment committee. Ushers for the program are Marilyn Hunter, Beverly Steggee, Donald Kent, Berard Mashee and Sterling Stenerson.

## Fall Term Enrollment Tops 1951 Total; Miller Reports 1,782 Attending NDAC

NDAC enrollment for the fall quarter is up approximately four per cent over last fall's total, according to the report issued by Merlin W. Miller, Director of the Office of Admissions and Records. This fall's total enrollment is 1782,

## Intrafraternity Ball Set; To Feature Model Man

Plans are underway for the annual Model Man contest and the Intrafraternity Ball. Each fraternity will sponsor a delegate to the Model Man contest and members of the Panhellenic council will select a winner.

When a fraternity has made its selection, they will send the candidate's picture with a list of his activities, physical characteristics, home town, and all other information about him to the Panhellenic council. The Model Man will be announced at the dance and will receive his trophy.

The Intrafraternity Ball will be held Jan. 23 in the Moorhead armory with Paul Hanson's orchestra. The semi-formal dance will be open to the public. Tickets can be purchased at the fraternity houses or at the NDAC Bookstore.

## No 'Spec' Next Week

There will be no Spectrum next week. Following the example of previous years, the Board of Publications has decided not to publish a Spectrum during exam week.

## Miller Announces 42 AC Fall Grads, Award 3 Masters'

Forty-five NDAC students will graduate at the end of the fall quarter, according to Merle Miller, registrar.

Making up the group are 42 candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree, one for the Bachelor of Architect degree and three for the Master of Science degrees.

The graduates are Richard Clark, Orville Furreness, Glenn Haugen, Angelo Halkesvig, Eugene Ruppert, Harry Lacy, Leo Schaan, agriculture; Margaret Clarke, Alden Larson, Gene Leupp, Theodore Mertes, Robert Zube and Eugene Beechie, Arts and Science;

Marlo Hagen, Dean Morford, Joan Orley, Patricia Kepner and Harry Tollefson, education; Sorooshyazdi Soroosh, chemical technology; Francis Richard, architectural engineering; Willis Sletten, Kenneth Ward and Sydney Haakendstad; agricultural engineering.

Louise Babitske, Anna Beck, Mary Benno, Carol Gray, Joan Haberman, Phyllis Herigstad, Jeannie Hierath, Jeannie Van Berkom and Leona Tix, home economics;

Ellis Jones, architecture; Mervin Danforth, masters in chemical technology; Glen Bartle and Arnold Hermunslie, masters in education.

an increase of 63 students over the fall of 1951.

According to schools, the School of Agriculture enrolled 351, topping last year's number by one; applied arts and sciences has declined to 412 from 469; chemistry increased last year's 58 to 10; engineering shows an increase of 81 students to number 496;

Home economics has 245 enrolled, exactly maintaining last year's number; pharmacy shows an increase of 9 over last fall, having 166 enrolled; continuation courses this year enrolled 44, up 21 students.

Class enrollment shows the largest increase in the sophomore class, while the senior class shows the most loss. Freshmen students number 598, topping last fall's total by 35; sophomores have increased by 53 members to 409;

Juniors enrollment has declined by 16 to 326; seniors this fall number 346, down 32 from last year; special students, 17, up 9; and graduates 42, down 7.

## Publications Staff Pics Set For This Afternoon

This afternoon at 4 Bison pictures of the Spectrum and annual staffs will be taken in the publications office, according to David Bartholomew, Bison editor.

Pictures will also be taken of the Board of Publication. Bartholomew asks all members of both staffs to be present.

## McNellis Heads Campus Radio, Seeks Workers For Next Term

Construction has begun on the campus radio station which should begin operation during the next quarter. The station will be of the "carrier current" variety.

This kind of broadcasting is not done through the ether, as is customary; but rather with metallic conductors. On campus, the lighting wires will be used to bring the programs into radios.

Due to the nature of the system, the programs will be heard only on

the campus or in the immediate vicinity. This limited range coverage is essential if the station is to conform with federal rules.

The money for construction will come from the student's reserve fund. This accumulative fund was set up several years ago for eventual contribution to some campus project. Initially the station will be under the jurisdiction of the Board of Public Programs and Music.

This board appointed Joe McNellis student director of construction and Prof. Robert Faiman of the electrical engineering department as his faculty sponsor. Miss Constance West of the speech department will be faculty sponsor of the program director who has not been named yet.

The transmitter is now being constructed in the engineering building and the studio equipment will be built during the early part of the winter quarter. The studios and transmitter will be in the radio laboratory of the speech department. Workers will be needed next quarter.

Writers, announcers, stenographers and others to work on programming will be needed as well as technical assistants. Students who are interested in working should contact Joe McNellis or leave their names at the Little Country Theatre.

## WSSF Carnival Set For Next Month

The World Student Service Fund organization will present, under the auspices of Blue Key, "Buffalo Frolics", their annual carnival, on Jan. 16, 1953, followed by a dance.

WSSF has 33 member nations, each of which has its own service organization on a national level. The organization in this country is the U S National Student association.

The WSSF provides medical treatment, builds schools and colleges, provides textbooks, personal loans and services to students in other lands.

Each campus organization will be represented at "Buffalo Frolics" by sponsoring a booth concession or game of chance. A trophy will be presented to the organization having the booth which brings in the largest amount of profit.

General chairman of "Buffalo Frolics" is Jim Price who is assisted by Don Morton.

WSSF is also sponsoring a faculty basketball game Jan. 13. Following the game, the personal services of members of the faculty will be auctioned off to the highest student bidder. Harry Swanke will be auctioneer.

## Tau Beta Pi Elects 7

Seven engineering students of NDAC have been elected to membership in Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity. Initiation ceremonies will be held this afternoon in the college library followed by a dinner at 7 p. m. in the Gardner hotel.

The initiates will be Carl L. Bredend, William P. Brown, Donald M. Edam, Theodore D. Erickson, Glenn E. Fanslow, Byron J. Mitchell and Vern D. Peterson.

Officers for the fall term are Gerald Erickson, president; Arlo Beattie, vice-president; Loren Peters, treasurer; Edward Adams, corresponding secretary; Russell Ellingson, recording secretary; John Babinski, cataloguer; and Robert Van Wechel, council representative.

## EDWIN BOOTH INITIATES

Edwin Booth Dramatic club will initiate four new members Sunday, Dec. 14 in the Lincoln Log Cabin. They are Jacolyn Brekken, Donald Zimmerman, Grace Lehman, and Dwight Bauman.

## Arneson Attends Wool Fashion Show

Barbara Arneson, HE - Soph., attended the National Wool Fashion show held in Chicago, Dec. 7-10. Miss Arneson was chosen to represent the senior division for North Dakota at the state contest held in Jamestown, Nov. 22. Eileen Holback of Minot represented the junior division.

All entrants from the 16 states competing for top honors in the "Make it yourself with Wool" contest attended a modeling school Monday to receive pointers on the effective modeling of their garments.

The contest was held in the Grand Ball room of the Edgewater Beach hotel Monday night. The winner of the contest was interviewed on the Don McNeil "Breakfast Club" Tuesday morning.

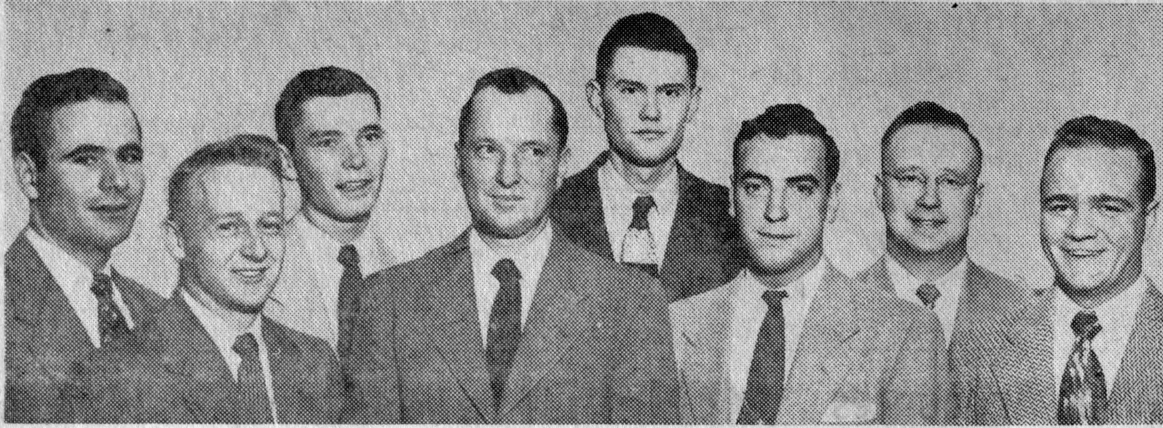
All the contestants went on a tour of Chicago during the remainder of the contest period. Highlights of the tour were a trip through the Martha Logan Test Kitchen of Swift and company in Chicago, and a tour of Carson-Pirie Scott store.

They also saw the international horse show which was being held in Chicago during that time. A floor show and dance took place Tuesday evening.

Transportation to Chicago by the Great Northern Railroad and return to Fargo by Stratocruiser Wednesday morning were provided by the F. W. Woolworth company, and the hotel rooms at the Edgewater Beach hotel were furnished by the Wool Growers Association.



## Judges Place Eighth



**EIGHTH IN THE NATION** is the rating won by this team of student livestock judges from NDAC, who represented this state at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. There were 36 teams in the contest from 36 colleges and universities.

Left to right, above, are Leonard Dalzell, Duane Lemmon, David Kaspari, Merle Light, coach and assistant professor in animal husbandry faculty, Arlow Hulett, Robert Miner, Raymond Halvorson, and Phillip Olmstad, all seniors majoring in agriculture.

### Dalzell Places First In Horse Judging Division At Chicago Livestock Exposition

NDAC's livestock judging team received eighth place in the recent International Livestock Exposition which is held annually in Chicago. Thirty-six judges took

part in this year's exposition. In addition to the team finish, three NDAC students took individual honors at the exposition. Leonard Dalzell took first place in the horse judging competition and Duane Lemmon finished fifth in that division. In the swine division, Phillip Olmstad placed sixth.

Over the years, NDAC has three eight place finishes to its credit. The first time was in 1922 and the second in 1935. In both of those years, however, the exposition was much smaller than it is now. Of the 36 teams taking part in this exposition, 36 colleges and universities from all over the nation were represented.

Seven NDAC men made the trip to Chicago, along with the team coach, Merle Light, assistant professor of animal husbandry. Team members were Leonard Dalzell, Duane Lemmon, Philip Omstad, David Kaspari, Arlow Hulett, Robert Miner and Raymond Halvorson.

### Library Shows Life "People Of India" Photograph Exhibit

A selection of photographs by Margaret Bourke-White arranged into an exhibition titled People Of India, is on display in the NDAC Library. Prepared by the editors of Life magazine and consisting of 28 panels, People Of India will be on exhibit until Friday, Dec. 19.

Associated with Life from its beginning, Miss Bourke-White has traveled over the world on some of Life's most difficult assignments.

From many hundreds of pictures taken while Miss Bourke-White was photographing in India, several photographic essays have already appeared in Life; and People Of India is a selection from both published and unpublished material.

Within the limitations of 30-odd photographs, the exhibition is representative of the whole collection, suggesting the numerous kinds of people who make up what Westerners think of as the "Indian problem."

The following topics are included in the exhibit to illustrate the People Of India; political leaders; famine; castes; communists; college classes; stock exchange; traffic; portraits, and miscellaneous scenes of people.

People Of India presents a dramatic synthesis of the background of conflicts among political and religious factions within the country.

### Ralston Purina Offers Seniors Scholarships

The Ralston Purina company, one of the largest livestock feed houses in the country, is offering seven scholarships, for which seniors of the NDAC school of agriculture may qualify.

The scholarships, all research grants, will be given for a period not to exceed three years. The grant consists of a cash award of \$1,560 a year.

A list of the scholarships includes two in fields of dairy husbandry, animal husbandry, and poultry husbandry. One scholarship is available in the field of veterinary science.

All students interested in the scholarships must have their applications filed by March 1, 1953. Information on the scholarships may be obtained from Dean Walster of the agriculture department.

### LCT Shows Hertel Painting Exhibition In Theatre Lobby

An exhibit of eight paintings by Mrs. Elsa Hertel of Fargo, is on view in the lobby of the Little Country Theatre in Old Main. The group represents selection done in three media oil, water color and gouache.

Mrs. Hertel comments that "The media used depends upon the mood expressed by the subject; for example, the airy lightness of the Minnesota fall day in 'The Road to Tamarack' calls for water color, while the threatening, dark heaviness of the day on the Minnesota Border Lake is expressed best by the dry solidary of gouache. 'Fargo Back Yards,' a recent water color, shows again that one finds beauty in color and composition almost anywhere."

Mrs. Hertel attended art school in Berlin, Germany; studied with Alfred Pisa in Florence, Italy; Paul B. Dannowski in the Free City of Danzig; and Elliot O'Hara in Indianapolis.

She has had several one-man shows—one at Monmouth college, Monmouth Illinois; and two in Franklin, Indiana, one sponsored by the Charlotte Emerson club and the other by Psi Iota Xi sorority.

In addition, her paintings have been shown in the Indiana Artists club, the Hoosier Salon annuals, and the Indiana Artists exhibit held in the John Herron museum, all in Indianapolis. Both Chicago and Washington, D. C. exhibits have included her work.

Both the Duluth Art center and the Minneapolis Centennial featured her paintings. In November of this year, some of her pictures were exhibited in Bismarck during the National Art Week show.

### Pye Talks To Drivers

Dr. Willard D. Pye, chairman of the Geology and Geography department, addressed the North Dakota Well Drivers' association last Tuesday morning on the topic, "New Fields for Water Well Drillers".

The major portion of the address consisted of a discussion of new methods of prospecting for ground water through the use of electrical geophysical means.

He reviewed some of the work which he did in North Dakota in the search for ground deposits and showed how these same methods could be applied for the search of water. The methods employed have been successfully used in other parts of the country.

### Newman Club

Newman club will hold its annual Christmas party, Sunday, Dec. 14 at the Newman house. Members will bring gifts for orphans and will exchange gifts among themselves.

## Institute Publishes New Autobiography About Pioneer Days In North Dakota

The North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies announces publication of a new book Measure Of My Days, by Aagot Raaen.

Miss Raaen, author of a previous book called Grass On The Earth, outlines in her autobiography the struggle for survival during her early life in North Dakota, the experiences she had as a teacher, both in North Dakota and Hawaii,

and a description of her later visits abroad.

A pioneer story set in a typical Norwegian community in North Dakota, the book reflects the simplicity, austerity and depth of the lives of the people among whom she was reared.

Aagot Raaen who grew up in Steele county, North Dakota, is well known over the entire north-west as a pioneer educator. She graduated from Mayville Teachers college and the University of Wisconsin.

She taught in rural and high schools in North Dakota (for a time she was on the faculty of Oak Grove seminary in Fargo), and was a county superintendent of schools in Steele county, and a supervisor in the Teachers college in Honolulu, Hawaii.

She has traveled extensively in the Americas, in Europe and the Far East, and has studied in a number of universities outside the United States. She is now a resident of the Pioneer Memorial home in Fergus Falls, Minnesota.

Measure Of My Days may be obtained through the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies, NDAC, Fargo, for a price of \$3.50 post paid.



Aagot Raaen

### Bjorkland Receives \$100 Defense Bond

Alice Bjorkland, HE-So., received first place award for her 300-word statement on "Why I like to sew with wool." Her prize will be a \$100 defense bond.

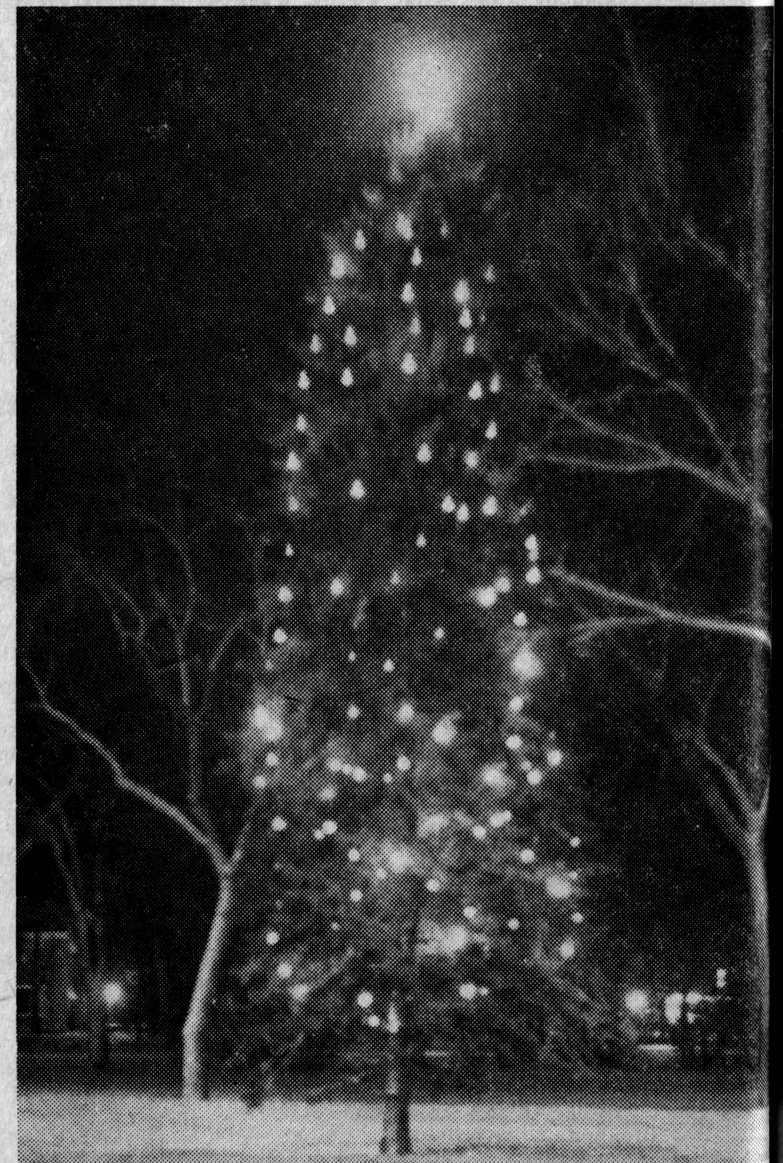
This special award was presented in conjunction with the 6th annual "Make it yourself with Wool" home sewing contest. Any contestant entering the district, state, or national home sewing contests was eligible to compete for the special award.

The statement set forth the contestant's reasons for preferring all-wool fabrics for home sewing, and were judged on the basis of originality, clarity, and sincerity.

### Aarnes Attends Teacher Conference

Dr. Hale Aarnes, head of the department of education and psychology, is attending the 23rd annual University of Minnesota conference on Teacher Education today in Minneapolis.

The meeting is on the University of Minnesota campus. A check-list was submitted to each delegate, allowing him to indicate his preference as to discussion topics for the meeting; however, results have not been received as to specific items selected for discussion.



Decorated by the Maintenance department, this tree is one of two outdoor campus Christmas trees. Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity decorated the other tree in front of the Home Management house. This is an annual project for the group. Photo by Walt Junkin

### —WANT ADS—

**Lost**—Ladies white gold Hamilton wrist watch. If found call or contact Marilyn Hunter. Telephone 5243.

**Lost**—Sigma Chi fraternity pin, initials R. S. S.—B. Z. '54 on back of pin. If found call Gayle Quam at 2-6371 or return to the Spectrum office.



# "Amahl" Dancers Repeat Sequence

The dance sequence in Amahl and the Night Visitors will be repeated by Francine Simons, Joyce Rutherford, Dorothy Lund and Arlyss Elliott for the Faculty Women's club, tonight at 8 p. m. in the LCT. Mrs. Neva Anderson of the women's physical education department, is directing the dance.

# Government Minutes . . . Commission Discusses Increasing Fee

The regular meeting of the Student Commission was held in the YMCA Fireside room last Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., with Pres. John Dean presiding.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Commissioner of Military and Athletics, Dale Peppel, was absent and no commissioner of Student Union was present because of the recent resignation of that commissioner, and the lack of new appointment to that position. Monte Piper moved and Mancur Olson seconded a motion excusing Peppel's absence due to basketball practice.

# Wartchow Returns

Miss Beatrice Wartchow, chairman of physical education for women at NDAC, has just returned from the Third Annual Leadership conference, Department of Classroom Teachers, of the National Education association in Bismarck.

Miss Wartchow represented the NDAC chapter of the Association during the sessions, where the NEA program was discussed by delegates.

# NDAC Radio Installation Receives Radio Moscow, Studies Atmospheric Condition

In a recent speech class, Miss Constance West discussed clumsy Russian propaganda methods. Few of the students who heard her comments on the propaganda delivery and subject treatment realized the real significance of the radio installation over which Miss West heard Radio Moscow.

After making the necessary arrangements with the Electrical Engineering department, Miss West heard the Russian broadcast in a white shack on the plains west of Fargo.

On all sides of the speaker emitting this palatially accented English stand ranks of impressive instruments, all suggesting some other purpose than that of harking to Radio Moscow. Some work of vast importance was undoubtedly underway here—research considerably more significant than that generally attributed a listening post.

For further information, all hands agreed that the man to see was Prof. R. N. Faiman, head of the School of Electrical Engineering. Once approached, he disappeared, smiling, into his files, to emerge shortly from a pile of security regulations, speaking cautiously. Visions of cloaks, daggers, and sputtering little black bombs were dispersed rapidly, however, as the story unfolded.

The installation is a contract project of the Engineering Experiment station and the Electrical Engineering department with the National Bureau of Standards, whose Ionospheric Research Section is deeply concerned with the effects of atmospheric conditions, meteor showers, sun-spots and arctic phenomenon on long-range radio transmission over vital paths of communication.

The local station is one of several similarly engaged all over North America. The Fargo station receives and monitors signals from a station in Canada. At their point of origin, these signals are of a prescribed strength and of an assigned frequency. On being received here, any deviations from the constant signal strength or interruptions of the carrier frequency are automatically recorded for correlation with any of the disturbances under study which occurred at the time between the two stations.

The resultant data should show, by a method which those addicted to the study of this sort of thing find absurdly simple, a workable relationship between the disturbances and the strength and frequency of the signal. An analysis of these relationships should point the way to maintenance of constant communication between any two points under all conceivable conditions.

Other applications of this research are too numerous to list, and are, for the greater part, shrouded in secrecy. Speculation leads to our seeing its use in absolute control of guided missiles, or in explanation of the nature of the Aurora.

In addition to Prof. Faiman, we find Prof. E. G. Anderson, assistant professor of Electrical Engineering; Laurence Melanson, research assistant for the Engineering Experiment station; and Donald Edam, EE-Sr., up to their ears in the project. We hate to see it, but the Speech department will have to take a back seat for this show.

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Adjournment of the meeting was done on a motion by Marlow Jensen, seconded by Richard Hill, and duly carried.

Respectfully submitted  
Mancur Olson  
Secretary

Pres. John Dean called the Dec. 3 meeting to order. Monte Piper listed the allotment for the activity ticket as worked out by the finance committee. The Senate accepted this allotment.

Athletics committee	\$2.00
Music and Public Programs	1.25
Spectrum	1.00
Bison	2.00
Student Senate	.30
Memorial Union	5.00
Student Commission (radio station)	.25
Student Reserve	.20

Respectfully submitted,  
Patricia Geisler  
Secretary

# Band Frat Initiates 7

Seven new members were initiated this week during services held by Kappa Kappa Psi, national band honorary fraternity. Initiates, all members of NDAC's Gold Star Band, are Arlyn Sukut, Dean Syverson, Barry Johnston, William Brown, Donn Besselièvre, James Solson, and Charles Johnk.

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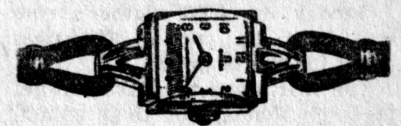
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# Pye Attends Geological Meetings In Boston

Dr. Willard D. Pye, chairman of the geology and geography department, recently returned from a series of geological meetings in Boston, Mass. One of the main topics under discussion was the employment of geologists and the future of geological training.

It was pointed out in the discussions that the future for geologists was extremely bright and opportunities for employment and advancement great.

Dr. Pye consulted chief geologists and men from oil companies who are employing graduates from NDAC. In all cases, says Dr. Pye, the employers are highly satisfied with the NDAC graduates.



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# Black Stockings Shopper Gets Foiled; Solves Gift Dilemma By Basket Weaving

by Wesley Rae

Oh joy! Oh bliss! Oh deck good king Wencelas with bells on Christmas Day! I have been Christmas shopping.

Now I don't have much to shop for—only a few gifts for close members of the family—Mom, Dad, Sis, and, of course, Aunt Hanna. She's the old war horse who has the money.

Naturally my first stop was at Kresge's. I got in the door, but from then on I don't know exactly what happened or why. It was somewhat like the feed mill we have on our farm. The whole grains

enter, there is a tremendous roar and crash, and the grains come out—as mush.

I was jostled down one aisle and up another. I tried to grab a toy car once, but a reasonable facimile of the USS Missouri placed her iron-clamp grip on my frail wrist and wrested the car from my hand. I was ejected from the store just like the ejaculation of a feed-mill—as mush. In my bloody little fist was the wheel of a toy car.

Bargain counters were no good. I crawled down the street and turned in at the next store. I couldn't believe my eyes. There was a long aisle completely free of shoppers.

This was the place for me. I pulled out my billfold and started to look over the merchandise. But I was foiled again. Those were not life size dolls and cedar chests I saw, after all. It was a funeral home.

The atmosphere was not seasonal in that store, so I sloshed down the street to one of the ladies' apparel shops, hoping to find what I wanted for Aunt Hanna.

I looked over the counters of fine pastel unmentionables, but none of them seemed to fit Auntie's constitution—in more ways than one. So I spoke to the saleslady, a well seasoned old girl.

"Do you have any black wool stockings?"

"Do I have any WHAT?" she screamed.

"Black wool stocking."

"I've got all kinds of nylons in 62 shades from peach to purple. I've got rayons from blue to black. I've got seamless styles, meshes, anklets, anklet chains, and garters. So what does he want? Black wool stockings! Listen, Buster, I've got some advice for you."

"Yes?"

"GADOUDAHHERE!"

I left. I don't think she had the right spirit at all.

It's December 23 now, and my problems are solved. I've moved away from Fargo. I'm weaving baskets for gifts. Aunt Hanna's is especially nice. I have a little trouble weaving at times, because of the funny jacket the nice people here make me wear, but I enjoy it. It's so quiet.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"If you think we're busy now—You should come in sometime when it ain't final week."

## Social Spy . . .

### Week-End Brings 5 Fall Term Parties

by Lorrie Brown

Ten more shopping days 'til Christmas and I am poverty stricken! Complaint number two: Five more days 'til exams and I ah - uh, shall we say unprepared? Oh well, why be different from everyone else? Merry Christmas!

#### RINGS AND THINGS

. . . seem to be the order of the season. Recent pinnings include AGR George Hildre to Donna Harmon of Petersburg, N. Dak. and Earl Skogley, AGR, to Rollie Haustin of Mott, N. Dak.

Last weekend Sigma Chi Carroll Drablos hung his pin on Gamma Phi pledge Arlene Skjelset. Wedding Bells will be in order on Dec. 20 for Alpha Gam Paula Swain and ATO Bryon Lawrence. The big event will take place in Duluth.

#### THE ENTERTAINMENT BIZ

. . . certainly kept the Alpha Gams busy yesterday. The AGD pledges entertained the pledges of other sororities and fraternities at the 'Y' in the afternoon, and the entire Alpha Gam chapter joined the SAE chapter to play host to a group of orphans in the evening.

Christmas spirit will no doubt flow like crazy at term parties this weekend. Tonight the Sigma Chi's will take over the Moorhead VFW club for their gala shindig, while the Gamma Phi's will party at the Moorhead Country club and the AGR's will hold their affair at the K. C. hall.

Farmhouse will hold their party in the college 'Y'. Tomorrow night the KD's will hold their annual Christmas party at the Comstock hotel while the Phi Mu's take over the Moorhead Legion club. Looks like everyone is getting conditioned for finals, huh?

Sunday afternoon the KD's will hold their Mother-Daughter Christmas party at the chapter house. The girls will then go to the Bethany Rest home to entertain bed-ridden patients and will bring Christmas cards to address for the old people. Christmas Carols will also be sung.

Sunday the ATO Mother's club will hold its annual Christmas party for the chapter.

The AGR's and the KD's will get together Monday for their annual Christmas Kiddies party at the AGR house.

## THE SPECTRUM

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# "Amahl" Success Receptive Audience Justifies Opera Pick

by Chuck Abrahamson

The closing curtain was met by a momentary appreciative silence, as much of a tribute as the spontaneous applause which followed.

A receptive, enthusiastic audience thus justified the courage and faith in college musical and dramatic potential which led to the selection of Gian-Carlo Menotti's Amahl and the Night Visitors, as the second production of the year by the Little Country Theatre.

Under the stage direction of Dr. Frederick G. Walsh and the music direction of Ernst Van Vliissingen, Menotti's fifty-minute opera progressed smoothly from a warm opening to a dramatic climax and a humanly intimate close.

A successful performance of this opera is no mean accomplishment, for the score is intricate and demanding, despite its comparative brevity. Originally written for television, this challenge to a cast composed mainly of young men and women in their early twenties was well met.

Twelve-year old Danny Posin played a strikingly realistic Amahl, responding to a difficult role with assurance, though hampered somewhat by a not quite adequate range.

Miss Jacolyn Brekken dominated the stage as his mother with a portrayal which had no notable characteristics other than its excellence.

The doddering, nearly deaf King Kasper found a very strong interpreter in Wesley Rae, while the King Balthazar of Charles Flaa was rich and effortless.

Richard Novotny's King Melchoir showed signs of tension which detracted from his full, resonant baritone. Richard Berg supplied as the Page the touch of cleverly executed comedy, relieving any possibility of the performance becoming too ponderous.

A supporting chorus of shepherds and shepherdesses displayed balance and power throughout, with a quartet of village dancers testifying to the value of talent when combined with good direction.

Organist Allen Drege and pianist Bonnie Litzinger applied themselves to the score with deftness and surety, adding the final touches to a near-professional performance which should long be remembered as, "The night we saw Amahl".

## Ceres Hall To Hold Annual Xmas Party

Ceres Hall girls will meet on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 9 p. m. when they will hold their traditional Christmas party. Featured events scheduled include carol singing by the group, a program, gift exchange, and refreshments.

Heading the various committees are Donna Wohl, program; Ruth Helling, refreshments; Ruby Ender, gift exchange and invitations; Betty Fors, Christmas tree decorations; and Eleanor Woodward, room decorations.

The Dakota Hall girls held their annual Christmas party last Thursday evening in the dormitory lounge.

Featured on the program were Jackolyn Brekken, who sang "Jesu Bambino", accompanied by Jo Ann Willert; Helen Larson, who played several piano selections; and a reading of "The Christmas Story" by Beverly Simons. An exchange of gifts and lunch concluded the evening's entertainment.

## Shopping Tips Make Gift Buying Easier; Dollar-Less Students To Make Presents

by Joan Evenstad

It's inevitable—Christmas comes once a year. Also undisputed is the fact that students are always broke. Now for you dollar-less students I have decided to give some shopping tips that will make your Christmas shopping easier and less expensive.

First of all, gals take note. If you have a smoker on your list it is a simple matter to purchase a few nickel bags of Bull Durham and papers. If you want to make it look good, collect a few empty cigarette wrappers and make a few packs. If you are planning on a whole carton, you better start rolling now to get it ready for Christmas.

All fellows in the service love to

get home cooking so all you have to do is run to the store and buy a 35 cent box of cake mix and a box of frosting mix. Then you find a home economics major who can read directions and after the water is poured in and the stuff baked, you have a lovely gift for your soldier boy.

If you are handy in the chemistry lab your shopping problems are practically over. For sis, a lovely bottle of deoderant would be nice and all you have to do is mix up some aluminum sulfate. You have to watch the proportions, though, cuz after the last batch I made I have a suit with two air holes.

Aunt Bess would just love to have a jug of milk of magnesia, made with your own two hands and some magnesium hydroxide. Your old maid cousin will be thrilled to death with hand lotion you can mix up from glycerine and stearic acid. The ingredients for these little products are cheap too. Get somebody's shift in the chem supply room and "borrow" them.

For all the people in the dorm a very handy gift can be made by making a few trips over to the health center and collecting a few tongue depressors. These can be cut about a fourth of the way from the top to the very tip to make a dandy letter opener. Covered with fingernail polish they are even more clever.

A very unique gift for pop can be easily made by taking three or four of his favorite neckties and cutting pieces out of them and putting them together to form one extra extra favorite tie—an original.

Then put your hand print into it. She may have received a gift very similar to it when you were in kindergarten, but I know she'll treasure a print of your hand now that you have grown up.

For your "every-day" gals you can find some old chocolate boxes and run down to the dime store and get them filled up. Or you can give her an individualized card of bobby pins by painting her initials on everyone.

For that extra special gal or guy, the best advice I can give you is to save your pennies and buy them something. This home-made stuff just can't be trusted.

## Santa Letter Suggests Goals To Create Better World, Desires Impersonal Gifts

For years it has been the custom to write letters to Santa, appealing for gifts to make the season personally joyful. Instead of enumerating personal desire, this letter suggests goals that would make this country and this world a better place for humanity.

1. A press that recognizes responsibility as an integral part of freedom.
2. Recognition of basic human rights by the United States in word and deed.
3. A negotiated peace in Korea, Indo-China, the Malayan States and the United Nations.
4. Less attention to the "gold, frankincense and myrrh" aspect and more to the "prince of peace" aspect of Christmas.
5. Expanded public educational facilities to accomodate increased enrollments.
6. A courageous Supreme Court Decision ending segregation in the public schools forever.
7. Accelerated progress in efforts to improve the standard of living for sub-marginal peoples everywhere.
8. De-emphasis of materialism; increased emphasis on humanitarianism.
9. Speedy suppression of Congressional committees which seek to undermine our freedoms.
10. Reaffirmation of those freedoms at home and cooperation abroad.
11. Substitution of plain jackets for lurid ones on pocket book editions so that Congressman Gathings will discover what we know—that "you can't judge a book by it's cover".
12. Successful and responsible administration by President Eisenhower and his cabinet and
13. By president Hultz and his Deans.
14. Satisfactory scholastic records for the students; improved pension and retirement plans for the teachers; a Merry Christmas to everyone and a more meaningful year ahead.



## NDAC Teachers Attend Chemist Meeting; State Grads Dominate Federation Offices

Approximately 100 NDAC paint chemists gathered at the Palmer house in Chicago on Nov. 21 for their annual luncheon, in connection with the Thirtieth Annual Meeting of the Federation of Paint and Varnish Production Clubs.

Harold S. Julsrud, '30, chemist with Proctor and Johnson, of 520 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, was in charge of local arrangements. Announcements of the gathering had previously been mailed out by A. H. Parrott of the local Alumni office.

Speakers at the dinner were Dr. R. E. Dunbar, Dean of the School

of Chemical Technology, and A. H. Parrott, Alumni Secretary.

Many NDAC chemists hold positions in the Federation and Industry. The Education committee was composed of over 50 per cent NDAC graduates. Newell P. Beckwith '36, vice-president and technical director of Rinshed-Mason co., of Detroit, Mich., is treasurer of the Federation.

Several papers presented at the technical sessions were by local chemical graduates. Dr. Woulter Bosch, head of the local paint department, participated in the symposium on 'Cooperation Between Industry and Education'.

## Instructor's Wife Painter; Completes Modern Wall Mural

Mrs. Verba Weaver is NDAC's first faculty wife muralist. Mrs. Weaver's husband, John Weaver, is a new instructor in the architecture department. Mrs. Weaver is currently completing an abstract mural on the wall of her housing unit apartment.

The wall mural, which Mrs. Weaver says is an expression of "life and growing", was started recently on one of the living room walls. She has been using paint from the Buildings and Grounds department of the college. In the mural design she uses olive green and grey tones with pink accents to create a lacy pattern.

Mrs. Weaver took most of her training in art at the University of Nebraska. She has exhibited works in Minneapolis at the Delta Phi Delta exhibit, at a museum in Missouri and has shown two oils at the National Art week exhibit held in Bismarck, Nov. 1-2.

One of her drawings is with a traveling show sponsored by the American Federation of Artists. Although preferring to work in oils, Mrs. Weaver also has done many abstractions in water colors.

The man who does his best today will be a hard man to beat tomorrow.

## Queen Bev



President Fred Hultz crowns Beverly Ewald queen of the Military Ball held last Friday night in the NDAC Field House. Clark Ewen, master of ceremonies at the coronation, looks on. Miss Ewald was the candidate of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Photo by Walt Junkin

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## Sigma Phi Delta Gets Plaque For Efficiency In National Competition

Sigma Phi Delta, national engineering fraternity, was presented with a plaque last Monday evening for being the most efficient chapter of the national fraternity during 1950. The presentation of the national award was made by Orville Banasik, Councillor for the Central Province of Sigma Phi Delta. Banasik is an alumnus of the NDAC Chapter and is a Cereal Technologist at NDAC.

All the chapters of the fraternity are in competition for the plaque which is awarded annually. The winner is determined by the number of points earned for such things as chapter scholarship, professional activities, finances, and general operation.

The award was delayed because of reorganization of the contest after being discontinued during and after the war years.

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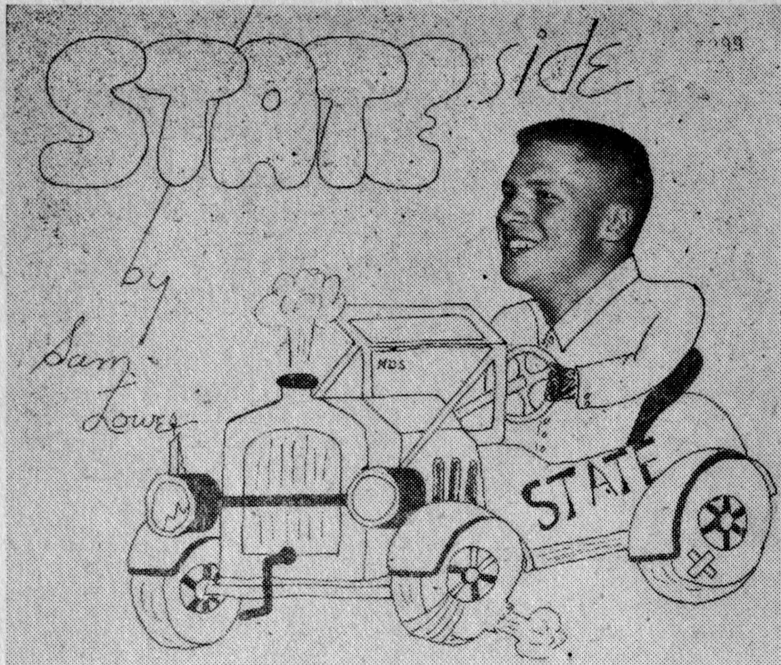
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## Herd Visits Cities For Two Big Tilts

Basketball coach Chuck Bentson will take his players to Minnesota tonight for a two game series with colleges in the Twin Cities. The Bison will tangle with Bethel college tonight in Minneapolis and cross the Mississippi to play St. Thomas in St. Paul tomorrow night.

Coach Bentson stated that Bethel has a team of unknown strength because it is a new four year school. However, they had a 14 won, four lost season last year and have almost all of last years regulars back.

St. Thomas has one of its strongest teams in recent years and have remained undefeated in play so far this year. Included in their wins is a 83-51 victory over the Panthers from ISTC. Led by 6' 8" center, Lou Shears, the Tommies have a group of lettermen returning from last year's squad.

Probable starting five for the Herd for the two games will be Don Fougner and Walt Fogel at forwards, Ozzie Twedt and Rod Fercho at guards, and John McDermott at center.

Commenting on the season's play so far this year Bentson says, "After two games we're beginning to get a good line on our material which is promising, although the progress is a little slow. We have seen some good work from some of the new men and have had some bright spots but we don't feel that we're completely set as yet."

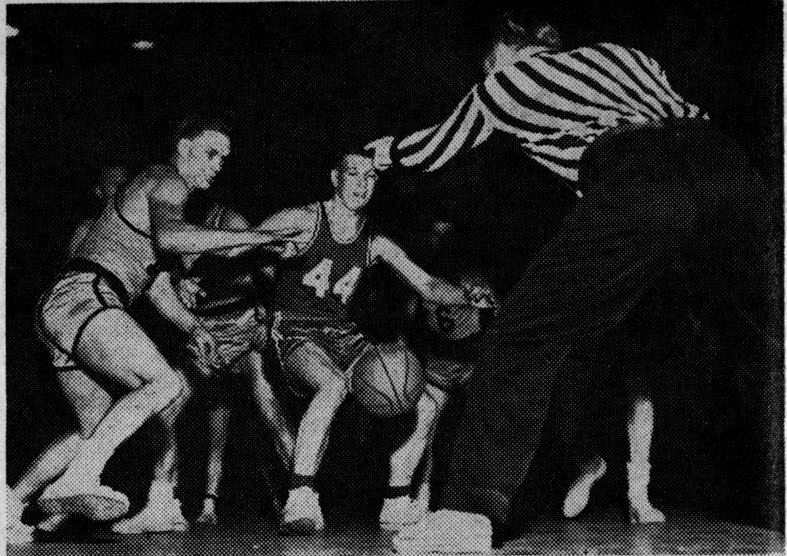
"We feel that we have some very promising material but much of it is inexperienced and will need considerable seasoning before we can consider ourselves as a definite threat. Up until now we have been handicapped by the loss of one regular guard, (Scott Thayer) and the injuries to Don Fougner and Oz Twedt."

As for the MSTC game, the Bison coach said that the team showed flashes of the old form which was encouraging but too much of the time the squad was ragged and made too many mistakes.

However, Bentson does feel that they have found their most glaring weaknesses in the opening pair of games and are working hard to correct them.

The regular starting lineup is still not certain but Bentson was pleased with the showing of Walt Fogel, John McDermott and Rod Fercho who seem to be settling a little ahead of the rest of the squad.

The continual improvement of Bob Lauf has also been encouraging. Don Fougner's ankle is still a source of worry but Bentson is counting on the big Williston athlete for some good playing later on.



Referee Fred Troubridge detects a foul as NDAC's Don Fougner and MSTC's Hugh Schoephoester vie for possession of the ball. (Photo by Walt Junkin)

The MSTC game last Saturday night showed two important factors concerning the Bison basketball team. Point one: the team is starting slow like Chuck Bentson predicted last week. However, in December, 1951 the NCC championship team was behind this year's team.

When the Bison tangled with the Dragons last winter, they came out on top by a 53-42 count. The team which MS put on the floor last Saturday night is almost the same as last year's Dragon five. The Herd did well by winning the game by a high score as they did against these seasoned veterans.

Point two: Although the sports-writers from around the conference pick the University of North Dakota to win the champion's throne this year, the Bison aren't going to let up. After showing a bad first half against the cross-towners, the Herd came out strong in the second half and displayed real form.

Some of the better points of the game were Ozzies Twedt's brilliant passing and playmaking, Walt Fogel's deadly accuracy for the hoop as he hit for nine out of 11 tries, Don Fougner's steady rebounding, and John McDermott's scoring punch.

For a number of years, there has been a standing petition around the campus to officially change the name of the school to North Dakota State, but last Saturday night was the first time anyone has ever attempted to change the name of the athletic squads from Bison to B-I-O-O-N like the cheerleaders did.

The final basket of the game was made by MSTC's Bob Thompson, the Breckenridge, Minnesota boy who formerly played defensive football for the University of Minnesota.

The football season is almost forgotten around this part of the nation, but here are some of the final individual statistics from the North Central Conference for the Bison players. Bennie Noland was third in the conference in rushing with 492 yards in 72 attempts for a 6.8 average.

Frank Esposito was second in the passing with his 41 completions in 94 tries for a .436 throwing percentage. 'Espo' was third in total offense as he picked up a total of 678 yards. Chuck Thurm led all the pass receivers with his 23 catches for 397 yards and 3 TD's. Tom McLeod piled up an even

100 yards in 7 carries to finish with a 14.3 average in punt returns as he came in second in that department. Esposito punted 26 times for 900 yards and a 34.6 average.

In teams statistics, the Bison picked up 1,371 yards rushing, 645 yards in passing for a total offense mark of 2,016 yards. The Herd held their conference opponents to 913 yards on the ground while allowing their foes to pick up 676 yards via the air.

Old State attempted 104 passes and completed 46 for a .442 percentage. Their opposition took to the air 82 times and connected 36 times for a .463 average. The Bison had 8 passes intercepted and hauled down enemy throws 5 times. Herd members fumbled 20 times, lost the ball 13 times on these fumbles, but recovered 18 of their opponents' 27 bobbles.

Bob Jennings, South Dakota university tackle, has been named to the second team of the Little All-American.

The Russians are now claiming that they, not Abner Doubleday, invented the game of baseball. A Soviet youth magazine told its readers that "beizbol" is not American but just a distortion of the Russian village sport called "lapta", which was played centuries before there was an America on the map.

American baseball, said the magazine, is a "beastly battle, a bloody fight with mayhem and murder."

It said also that the players are slaves who are bought and sold like sheep. Then, when the players are worn out and usually crippled as a result of injuries suffered on the playing field, they are thrown out on the streets to die of starvation.

If Joe DeMaggio is starving while he takes out Marilyn Monroe, there are thousands of men, young and old, who would just as soon die that way.

When the sports writer for the Drake college paper realized that his football game predictions were anything but dazzling, he turned to William Allen White for consolation: "Doctors bury their mistakes; journalists publish theirs."

This is the last of these interesting columns that you, my dear reader, will have to read during 1952. I take this opportunity to wish you all a Merry Tummyache and a Happy Hangover.

## Bison Varsity, Frosh Capture Twin Bill; Tame Dragons For Initial Season Win

The North Dakota State Bison chalked up their first win of the season by taming the MSTC Dragons by a 75-65 victory. The Herd recovered from their jitters in the second half to wear out the visitors.

Rod Fercho and Duané "Grut" Anderson put the Bison out in front with a pair of field goals. MS tied the score at 4-4 but the Bentson men took a quarter lead of 14-12. The Dragons surged into the lead for the only time early in the second quarter on Carl Hedstrom's two free tosses and Bob Roysland's bucket and gift toss.

After the Bison regained the lead at 20-19 the best MS could do was tie the score twice at 24 and 26. From there on, the Staters gradually built up their lead from 2 to 10 points.

The game gave every indication that the Bison will again be tough in the conference this year. Coach Chuck Bentson is still experimenting with his crew trying to find a combination for a starting five.

The front court three of John McDermott, Don Fougner and Anderson were effective in their ball handling and shooting ability. The two little guards, Oz Twedt and Kenny Reitan, more than made up for their lack of height by their playmaking and passing. Once again, it was Walt Fogel who sparked the Herd as he led the scoring with his jump shots.

Orville Gran was the top gun for the Dragons as he dumped in 6 buckets and 3 free throws for his fifteen points. Hugh Schoephoester and Howard provided a much needed scoring punch for the teachers in the second half.

Fogel led the Bison scoring attack with 19 points and big John McDermott followed close with his 18 markers. Other Bison in the scoring column were: Anderson, 5; Fougner, 5; Rod Fercho, 7; Reitan, 7; Bob Lauf, 4; Twedt, 5; Peppel and Kermit Quanbeck each with 2.

The NDAC junior varsity squad opened their season with a 46-45 win over the Baby Dragons from MSTC in the preliminary tilt for last week's Bison-Dragon game.

Led by Loren Schulenberg, who dumped in 12 counters, the freshmen held off a last quarter rally by the MS team stalling out the final minute and a half to hold their one point margin for the win.

The Bison frosh team is coached by Bob Geston, former State basketball player. Box score for the game.

NDSC "B"		MSTC "B"	
Akason	3	1	4
Gamache	1	1	2
Schlenberg	6	0	4
Anderson	2	1	2
Granum	1	2	0
Walstad	0	3	1
Hegre	0	0	1
Ludwig	1	1	0
Fogel	0	1	0
Brady	2	1	2
Fagerholt	1	1	0
Holm	0	0	1
Totals	17	12	17
Mikula	2	1	3
Dahl	3	0	0
Haire	3	6	2
Johnson	1	2	2
Thompson	3	0	2
Haver	0	1	2
Cornforth	1	1	2
Sorenson	2	2	1
Bakken	0	1	2
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# Smith Announces Grain Rust Seminar

Plant breeders and scientists from several states and three nations will discuss wheat rust and how to meet it, at a public meeting Friday, Jan. 9 at NDAC, according to Dr. Glenn Smith, chief of plant industry at NDAC.

Smith is local chairman for a grain rust review conference, to which North Dakota farmers and grain interests are invited. The conference is co-sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Rust Prevention association, South Dakota, Minnesota, and NDAC.

"In the morning session, our purpose will be to outline the severity and present status of the stem rust problem, particularly regarding 15B rust of wheat," said Dr. Smith, "while in the afternoon session a panel discussion will seek to show how wide a co-operative approach is being made to the problem, not only regional but international."

The purpose of the conference, Smith adds, is "to make an accounting to the people of this area of the funds appropriated for attacking the stem rust problem. Emphasis is on the most deadly grain rust, 15B."

# Watt Gets Expense Free Chicago Trip

Andy Watt, Ag-Sr., has returned from an all expense paid trip to Chicago sponsored by Swift & company of Chicago. The trip was the reward for his prize-winning essay on "Marketing of Agriculture Products."

His activities included the study of the organization of meat-packing industries and the operation of ware-houses and meat-packing plants. In addition he had actual experience with Swift's head livestock buyer in Chicago.

This is an annual contest open to all students in the field of agriculture.

# Library Buys Jazz, Classic Records With Funds From Pop, Candy Machines

Through the proceeds of the pop machine and the candy machine the library has bought a number of record collections ranging from jazz to Chopin. The first group of records for the library were paid by the 'honor penny', a penny left with a note asking students not to steal it. Instead of stealing the penny, students added money until there was enough to buy records for the lounge.

A group of students and faculty members were chosen to select a group of records varying from modern jazz to classic. This group included Margery Johnston, Donna Wohl, James Solsten, Marlowe Jensen, Prof. Robert Dietz, Miss Eleanor Vergin, and Dr. Fred Genschmer.

The records come in the three speeds, 45, 33, and 78. Some of the outstanding 45 albums are 'Louis Armstrong and the All Stars', with Jack Teagarden, Barney Begura and others; Artie Shaw playing Cole Porter melodies; and

"The Heart of the Ballet" by Leopold Slotawski.

Some of the 33 and 78 speed records are "String Quartet" by the Paganini Quartet; "Piano Concerto" by Jesus Maria Sanroma; and "Violin Concerto" by Mische Mischakoff on the violin, and Erich Leinsdorf, conducting.

In a more popular vein are "Sigmund Romberg Shows"; "Small Combo Hits" with Stan Kenton; "Jerome Kern"; "History of Jazz" with Matty Matlock, Budd Hatch, Bud Scott, and others; "Dorsey Brothers"; "Modern Jazz"; "Golden Age of Jazz"; and "Then came Jazz" with Benny Goodman, Kay Starr, Teddy Wilson and Nat "King" Cole to mention a few.

In the near future there is going to be a suggestion box where students can leave their suggestions for records. Any student wishing to play these records in the student lounge can check them out at the desk in the library.

Plans are now in progress to have a system of broadcasting records to the two lounges through the noon hour and at other times of the day, according to Dean Stallings, head librarian.

# Engineer Society Dines

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers held their annual banquet at the Gardner hotel, Dec. 4. Guest speaker at the banquet was Bruce Johnson, district manager of the Missouri-Souris division with the Bureau of Reclamation.

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# SAI Pledges 5 Co-eds

Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity for women, has pledged five students. They are Nancy Kaiser, Barbara Zaylskie, and Joan Zielsdorf of NDAC and Nellie Kinzie and Janice Levenson of MSTC. Pledging was done in conjunction with the Incorporation day banquet which was held Dec. 3.

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# Christmas Tragedies Avoided By Precaution

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While Christmas is the merriest of all seasons of the year, it can also be a time of tragedy if certain hazards aren't avoided and some particular precautions taken.

The National Safety council annually points out that the Christmas holidays are the most dangerous of the year, usually replete with casualties, home accidents, fires and falls.

The council has listed the following "don'ts" and precautions which, if remembered, will help make this Christmas season a safe one.

The Christmas tree shouldn't be placed near a stove or fireplace.

Don't give children any toys that could prove dangerous, such as those with sharp points. If toys are operated with electricity, be

sure some grownup supervises their use.

The Christmas tree should not be decorated with lighted candles. Carefully wired electric bulbs are much safer.

Don't leave a lighted tree unguarded at any time. One should be on the lookout for fire all the time the tree is lighted. Especially dangerous is the practice of some families in leaving the Christmas tree lighted and unwatched all night long.

One should never use a rickety, unsafe ladder in decorating the tree.

Don't place Christmas candles near the tree, curtains, paper wreaths or any other inflammable decorations.

Remember, the Christmas tree

can be made fire-resistant. According to the United States forestry service, it can be done in this manner: Divide the weight of your tree by four and buy that many pounds of ammonium sulphate.

Cut the end of your tree trunk on a diagonal. Put some of the solution in a jar and stick the diagonal end of the tree into it. Add more solution as the tree drinks it up.

Don't be excessive about Christmas "spirits".

Keep toys out of the places where people might trip over them.

Remove the tree from the house before it dries out.

During Christmas you'll probably have many guests, so sprinkle salt or sand on icy steps and sidewalks.

### JOHNSGARD AND CASSEL

Paul Johnsgard and Frank Cassel, assistant professor of zoology, recently visited the Museum of Natural History on University of Minnesota campus. They consulted with Dr. Dwain Warner, curator of ornithology at the museum.

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