

**NDAC vs SDU  
TONIGHT**



**Game Starts  
At 8:00  
In Field House**

**Student Tickets Available For Opera Series Scheduled At Moorhead Theatre**

NDAC music lovers will have an opportunity to enjoy a full season of grand opera this spring through a series of motion picture versions of famous opera productions being sponsored by the Fargo Branch of the American Association of University Women.

"Pagliacci", Italian-made film will be the first attraction to be shown Feb. 17, 18 and 19 at 7 and 9 p. m. on each of these evenings at the Moorhead Theatre. A special student matinee will be held on the first day of this and following attractions.

March 17, 18 and 19, Mozart's complete opera, "The Marriage of Figaro" will be presented as the second in the series. The series will be concluded April 14, 15 and 16 with the presentation of Giuseppe Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto". Like the others, it was filmed in Italy and is accompanied by English subtitles.

Season tickets, good for all three production, may be obtained from the NDAC bookstore, members of the AAUW, the Daveau Music company, and the Frederick Martin hotel during the Greater Moorhead Days.

NDAC students may purchase a special season ticket costing \$1.20, tax included. Although there is no age limit on this ticket, holders must identify themselves as bona fide student of NDAC.

Before the February film a short called "Curtain Call" will be shown. This short is about the life and works of the French painter Degas.

The American Association of University Women has pioneered in the organization of civic and cultural enterprises for their communities. The local branch will use the proceeds from the movies toward a community project in Fargo.

**Tickets For 'U' Trip Available This Noon**

Today at noon the student government will sell bus tickets at the bookstore for the 'U' basketball series, Feb. 20 and 21. Separate tickets will be sold for \$2.00 roundtrip.

Busses will leave Fargo both Friday and Saturday and will return from Grand Forks following each game. The student government announces that all bus tickets must be sold by 4 p. m., Feb. 13 in order to charter the Greyhound busses.

This amount includes medical and hospital insurance.

**Dancers Reorganize**

Morris Nelson, YMCA Square Dance Chairman, has announced that the NDAC 'Y' Square Dance club will re-organize on Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p. m. in the college 'Y' auditorium.

Jack King, physical education instructor at Arthur, will call for the first meeting.

**NDAC Stockshow First Held In 1923; Students To Manage Show, Banquet**

NDAC's Little International, modeled after the Chicago International Exposition, is one of the oldest traditional events at NDAC.

particular, and agriculture among students and others."

Duane Lemmon, Ag-Sr, is president of the Saddle and Sirloin Club, sponsors of the Little International. Lemmon is a senior in animal husbandry and a member of the Farm-House Club.

Bertram Berg is in charge of the Hall of Fame Banquet scheduled for the evening of Feb. 13. Berg is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Leonard Dalzell, Ag-Sr, is the manager of the Little International. He is in charge of the entire show and it is his job to keep the show running smoothly. Dalzell is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Norman Howe, Ag-Sr, is master of ceremonies for both the Hall of Fame Banquet and the Little International show. While the show is being presented he will give a verbal picture of that is being done in the center of the ring. Howe is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

One of the men originating the show was Dr. J. H. Shepperd, a past president of the college. Dr. Shepperd was later named to the Hall of Fame of the Chicago national Saddle and Sirloin club.



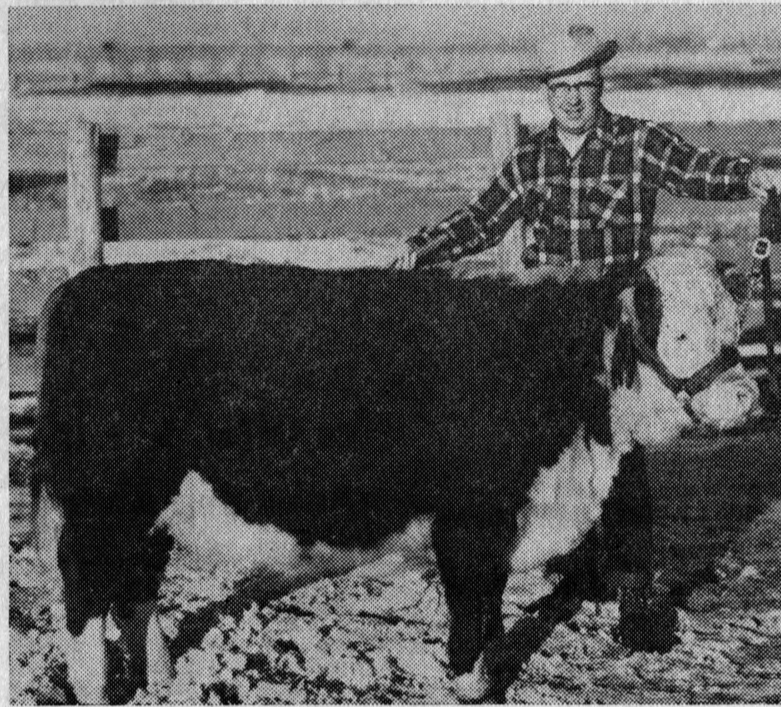
Duane Lemmon Bertram Berg



Norman Howe Leonard Dalzell

The show was first held in 1923 for the purpose of "promoting an interest in animal husbandry, in

**Little International Awards Total \$700**



Ray Halvorson, Ag-Sr, head of the beef division for the Little International, is demonstrating the proper method of showing an animal for the ring. Halvorson is last year's winner of the beef cattle division and was also the overall champion showman. Photo by Walt Junkin

**Businessmen Give \$550 For Awards**

Over \$700 in prizes and awards will be distributed to winning showmen when the Saddle and Sirloin club presents its 27th annual Little International Livestock show in the new pavilion on the NDAC campus, Feb. 14.

Unlike last year, there will not be any animals given as awards. Rather, the prizes will consist of trophies, ribbons, livestock publication subscriptions, trade at Fargo and Moorhead stores, and other such related items.

Approximately \$550 worth of awards have been donated by Fargo, Moorhead, and West Fargo businessmen, and \$150 by Breed associations. An award which will make its first appearance at this year's show is the Sweepstake Trophy in the Agronomy division, donated to the show by the Gateway Seed Co.

The Grand Champion Showmanship Trophy is again this year being donated by K. H. Scherfenberg, as it has been in past years. Included among the more than 75 other awards being given in the various divisions are:

Hogs: Grand Champion Trophy, Swift & Co.; Reserve Champion Trophy, Myhra Equipment.

Cash Crops: Grand Champion Trophy, West Fargo Elevator Co.; Reserve Champion Trophy, Interstate Seed Co.

Horticulture: Grand Champion Trophy, Red River Valley Potato Control Board.

Dairy Cattle: Grand Champion Trophy, Cass-Clay Creamery; Reserve Champion Trophy, Fairmont Creamery.

Sheep: Grand Champion Trophy, Union Stock Yards; Reserve Champion Trophy, Golden Mills.

Exhibits: Grand Champion Trophy, Greater North Dakota Association.

Poultry: Grand Champion Trophy, Armour Creameries.

Beef: Grand Champion Trophy, Armour & Co.; Reserve Champion Trophy, Golden Mills.

Farm Equipment: Grand Champion Trophy, Fargo Foundry; Reserve Champion Trophy, Fargo Wholesale Machinery.

Legumes and Grasses: Grand Champion Trophy, Newday Seedsmen, Inc.; Reserve Champion Trophy, Newday Seedsmen, Inc.

All 19 trophies will be on display in the Gate City Building and Loan company starting today thru next Wednesday. After that time they will be displayed in Morrill hall.

**North Dakota Painter To Exhibit Work Of Pioneer Life At Library, Feb. 14**

As a prelude to the Little International Livestock Show, which will begin Feb. 14, an exhibit of paintings by Einar Olstad, well known artist of Sentinel Butte, North Dakota, will be shown in the Library the evening of Feb. 13.

Olstad will be present during the evening to talk informally, explaining the story behind some of his paintings. Much of his work documents early life in North Dakota, especially ranch life in the western

areas of the state, and depicts phases of North Dakota history which are not recorded in any other manner.

Accompanying Olstad to Fargo for the exhibit will be Mr. Harry Roberts, custodian of the Chateau de Mores in Medora, and personal friend of the artist. Three oils concerning the ranching and meat packing industries started by the Marquis de Mores are being lent to the Library exhibit through the courtesy of Mr. Roberts.

Olstad's most recent exhibit was held in connection with the Theodore Roosevelt Nature and History Association meeting in Medora, January 11. In addition to his oils, Olstad is well known for the wrought iron plaque of Theodore Roosevelt which he fashioned for the Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park.

This showing marks the second in a series of exhibits planned by the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies to call attention to the work of artists in the North Dakota region. A group of Elmer Halvorsen paintings were displayed during October 1952, in a campus exhibit.

Representatives of the College who are in charge of arrangements for the Olstad exhibit are Richard Lyons, member of the department of English and the Library staff; Miss Wilbur Armistad of the art department; Dr. F. G. Walsh, chairman of the department of speech and drama; Robert Deitz, instructor in music; Mrs. Rose Millette, library staff member; and Mrs. John Weaver, Fargo artist.

**Annual Tryota Career Meet Set For Feb. 10**

The traditional career meeting of Tryota will be held Tuesday, Feb. 10, in Ceres hall parlors at 7:30 p. m.

Appearing on the careers program will be Gail Lohse, HE-Sr., who will speak on her experience at Merrill Palmer school, in Detroit during the fall term 1952 and Mrs. David Wetherby who will talk on the opportunities and training for journalism in the Home Economics field.

Following her graduation from NDAC Mrs. Wetherby was employed by the Vermont Extension Service for publicity. She is now doing publicity for the extension in this state. The movie, 'Research For Better Living', will also be shown.

Business meeting will also be held, according to Marilyn Meier, president of the organization. Co-chairmen for the meeting are Janet Bosworth and Peg Harding.

**NOTICE**—Beginning next Monday the NDAC post office will be open noons.

Headline from the Collegian, Holy Names college, Wash.: "Sticky Statistics Pose Problem Simple to Solve Second-hand."

**Haggard Addresses FU**

Marko Haggard, assistant professor in the department of social sciences, recently spoke before the North Dakota Farmers Union School for Youth at Jamestown on "Your Stake in Civil Rights and Intellectual Freedom."

## Dietz To Appear With Bismarck Choir

## Johnson Organizes Beauty Company

David B. Johnson, class of '47, has organized a company in Hollywood, for the manufacture and distribution of a beauty aid called "Hollywood Hearts". The product is a nutrient tablet perfected by Johnson and the pharmaceutical laboratory, S. O. Barnes and Son co.

Johnson is also associated with Touristips, inc., a Mexico City tourist publication and is affiliated with Triad Films, inc., a three dimensional motion picture company.

While attending NDAC Johnson was president, vice-president, secretary, warden, and pledge trainer of Sigma Epsilon fraternity; president and secretary of the Interfraternity council; president and correspondent of Blue Key fraternity and was elected of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Johnson will return to Fargo Tuesday, Feb. 10, to attend the marriage of his sister, Rhoda I. Johnson, class of '48. Miss Johnson was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

NDAC will be temporarily minus its music department for a few days during the month of Feb., when staff members and students take a brief leave of absence to appear in concert before citizens of many North Dakota communities.

Music instructor Robert Deitz will be guest pianist, appearing for a series of three concerts on Feb. 15 and 16, with the Bismarck High School Choir, Orland Heskin, conductor.

Since the first NDAC choir was organized in 1939, many concert and radio appearances have been made each year under director Ernst Van Vlissingen. This year's tour marks the 4th such trip of the post-war years.

Schedules for the concerts of these organizations are:

- Band**  
 Feb. 16—Finley (evening)  
 Feb. 17—Northwood (afternoon)  
 Feb. 17—Grafton (evening)  
 Feb. 18—Michigan (afternoon)  
 Feb. 18—Larimore (evening)  
 Feb. 19—Tolna (afternoon)  
 Feb. 19—Lakota (evening)
- Choir**  
 Feb. 17—La Moure (evening)  
 Feb. 18—Kulm (afternoon)  
 Feb. 18—Wishek (evening)  
 Feb. 19—Strasburg (afternoon)  
 Feb. 19—Ashley (evening)

## Catlin, Well-Known Educator, Lectures To NDAC Students

Helping a university in southern India get on its feet was only an incidental job for Dr. George Catlin, famed English historian and political scientist, who will make two appearances before NDAC students this month. After that job, he left India last spring on a speaking tour of Burma, Siam, Ceylon, Malaya, and Indonesia, in behalf of the British Foreign office.

In other years Dr. Catlin taught in Germany, China, and the United States, where for eleven years he was professor of Politics at Cornell.

An active supporter of the closest possible ties between the United States and Great Britain, according to F. G. Schoff of the convocation committee, Dr. Catlin has worked with such men as Maurice Schumann and Konrad Adenauer on aspects of unity in western Europe and the western hemisphere.

He will speak at convocation Wednesday, Feb. 18 on "The Crisis of Faith in the West," and the next afternoon at the Agricultural Economics seminar.

## Radio News Programs To Emphasize Campus Activities, Utilize College Talent

During the past few weeks the nucleus of a campus radio station has been developing in Old Main's Green Room. The personnel and programming are slowly emerging from a series of discussions there, while the station's equipment is under construction in the engineering building.

Faculty advisor, Miss Constance West of the speech department,

hopes to see the station on the air, shortly, depending upon how soon these operational considerations can be met.

Technical director, Joe McNellis, EE-Jr, who will be responsible for the equipment, its installation, operation and maintenance, says that the equipment is the equal of any in use by similar college stations throughout the country.

Scott Pederson, AAS-So, program director, intends to maintain a high level of broadcasting which will be entertaining as well as educational.

Pederson is selecting a staff of six, including two news editors, a sports editor, a continuity editor, a drama editor and a music editor.

These editors will be responsible to Pederson for the quality of their programs and will, in turn, supervise the staff announcers and will audition individuals and groups wishing to take part in the broadcasts.

The general and sports news presented will place particular emphasis upon campus activities, while the music and drama will be of a broader nature, utilizing whenever possible any college talent available.

For the time being, broadcast time will be confined to a two-hour period between 5 and 7 p. m. While the station's primary aim is presenting program of general benefit to the student body, an aim of no less importance is the training of students seeking experience in radio. Eventually, the broadcast time may be extended, and the station range extended to enable reception off campus.

Broadcasts will originate in a studio in the Green Room where the facilities are considered to be inadequate. Studio personnel hope to find room in the student union upon the completion of that building.

## Dean Giesecke Speaks

Dean G. E. Giesecke will speak on "The Progress of the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies" at the Thursday, Feb. 12 meeting of the agricultural economics seminar. The seminar will start at 4 p. m. and will be held in room 215 Morrill hall.

## Piper Reports Cost Of Chartering Bus

President John Dean called the meeting to order. All members were present. Last week's minutes were read and approved.

Monte Piper reported on the cost of chartering a bus for NDAC students for the 'U' series. The Commission agreed that the prices for the tickets should be set at cost price so that the student treasury will realize neither profit nor loss from the undertaking. Final decision was left to the Student Senate.

Piper reported that the display case for the Nickel Trophy will be ready by February 13.

Problems pertaining to the campus radio station and to the proposed system of signs for campus buildings that had to be purchased were discussed by the senate.

Clark Ewen moved that the meeting be adjourned. Piper seconded the motion.

Respectfully submitted,  
 Mancur Olson, secretary

## 'Y' Sister Week Begins

The annual YWCA sponsored Secret Heart Sister week will begin Monday. Following the custom each YWCA member will receive the name of her sister in one of the dormitories.

During the week sisters will exchange small gifts and favors. The climax of the weeks activities is the revealing of the identity of the Secret Sister Valentine's Day. Chairman for the week is Donna Jean Hellen.

## Students Get Chance To Tour European Countries On 2 Trips During Vacation

Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy—these countries and more are included in a European trip available to all students this summer.

There will be two tours which the Study Abroad, inc., will sponsor. One takes most of the summer vacation, 87 days. Students will leave on June 20, on the S. S. Waterman and return on Sept. 20. The second tour includes 47 days, leaving New York City, July 13, via S. S. Waterman and returning to New York, Aug. 28. Each tour covers the same countries.

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In both tours the first country visited will be Holland continuing to Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy. For the later half of the two tours the student travelers will visit Spain, Southern France, the Riviera, and Paris.

The trips will start on the student ship where informal groups will discuss the countries they are about to visit with their guides. When the travelers arrive in Europe they will visit castles, galleries and cathedrals, drive across the Alps, swim in mountain lakes and on Mediterranean beaches, and visit market places, sidewalk cafes, and attend concerts.

The cost of the trip is \$888 for the longer tour and \$696 for the shorter tour. This includes travel costs, meals, hotel rooms, and certain incidentals.

Any students who are interested may write to Study Abroad, inc., 250 West 57th Street, New York 19, New York, for further information.

## Fall Graduates Get AF Training Orders

Lt. Col. Norris Brill, professor of air science and tactics, announced that seven NDAC December graduates had received their orders for further training in the Air Force.

Lt. Kenneth A. Ward, cadet colonel last year, is scheduled to go to the 3302nd Pilot Training Squadron, Spence Air Base, Moultrie, Georgia. Also going to the same base for twenty weeks of the primary phase of their pilot training are Lts. Wayne A. Barlgard, Gene M. Leupp and David G. Robinson.

Two of the other graduates are also scheduled for flying training but will report to processing bases first. Lt. Jack Cavanagh goes to the 3702 Personnel Processing Sq. at Lackland AFB, Texas and Lt. David E. Knutson of Reeder will go to Atterbury AFB, Indiana for his processing.

## Better Homes Entries On Display In Library

On display this week in the library is a collection of entries for the fifth annual Better Homes competition sponsored by the Chicago Tribune in Chicago. The Art department has borrowed the collection for displaying purposes.

Of the original 1,200 contest entries, 50 were sent to the NDAC. Under the direction of Miss Wilbur Armistead, the display class has chosen 30 of the home designs for exhibit in the library.

These plans include floor plans for all rooms in the home along with some samples of the material used for draperies, and rugs in some of the plans.

## Elks Offer \$19,000 Scholarship Awards

The Elks National Foundation Trustees announces that \$19,000 in scholarship awards will be presented to the most deserving high school students who apply.

Applicants may first win one of the state awards and an opportunity to compete for the scholarship offered by the National foundation.

The first award in the state is \$300 and awards of \$100, \$50 and \$25 presented to the next six boys and girls. The first national awards are \$900 for the outstanding boy and girl selected as the "most Valuable Students".

There are 36 other awards ranging from \$800 and \$400. Additional local awards are given to those making application through Fargo Lodge No. 260.

The "Most Valuable Student" award should be of interest to the students of every community who are leaders in their schools and colleges.

Applicants will be judged on scholarship, personality and leadership among other qualities. Experience shows indication that a scholarship rating of 90 per cent or better and a relative standing in the upper five per cent of the applicant's class is necessary to be considered for an award.

Additional information may be secured from Miss Matilda Thompson, associate professor of mathematics, or from Henry L. Rice of Fargo. Completed applications should be in by March 1, 1953.

## Business Firms Indicate Interest In Graduates

In recent weeks several well known business firms and industries have indicated a definite interest in NDAC graduates. The college placement service, under the direction of Oscar Gjernes, is anxious to give information concerning job opportunities available to interested students.

## Program Slates Panel

"Your Home," weekly radio program produced and directed by the NDAC department of home economics, will deal with fashions, grooming and posture tomorrow at 10:30 over station KFGO. Ruby Enander, Joyce Swenson, and Bette George will present a panel discussion. An organ solo played by Joan Willert will complete the program.

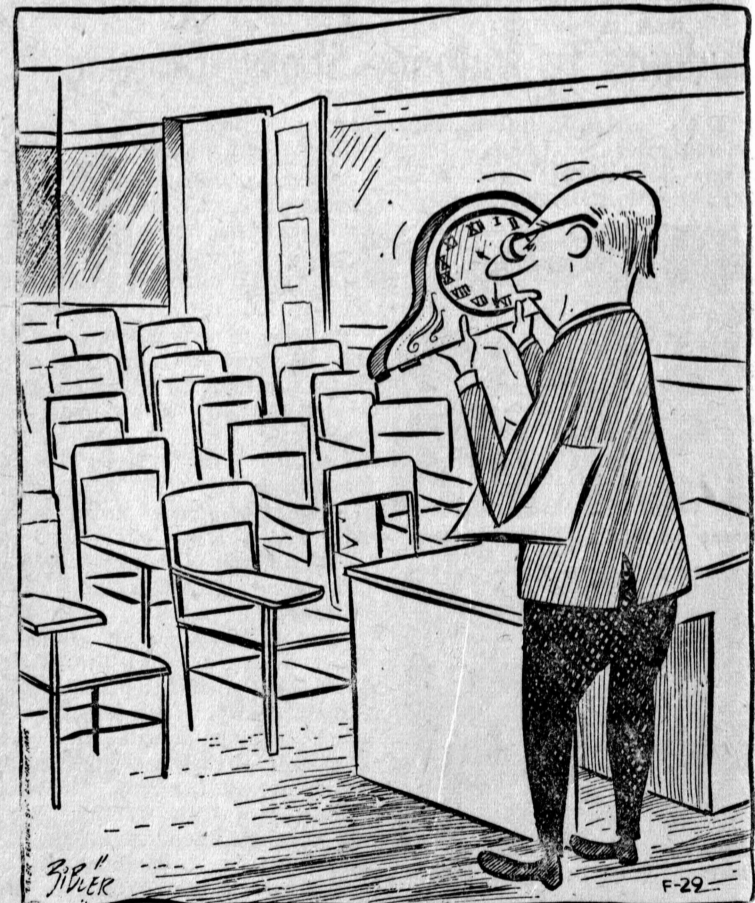
• The Collins Radio company of Cedar Rapids, Iowa will have company representatives on the campus Tuesday, Feb. 10. Representatives will be in the lower reading room of the library to interview applicants.

The company is engaged in a diversified field of electronic engineering. They employ college graduates of electrical, aeronautical and mechanical engineering. Interested applicants are asked to sign the interview schedule either in the engineering building or the placement office in the library.

• A representative of the J. C. Penny company will be on the campus, Feb. 19th, to discuss that company's needs with students. The company is particularly interested in seeking management trainees.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Oh I'm sorry class, I see by my watch I've lectured past the bell again."

## Study Reveals Student Drinking Habits

Disclosing for the first time preliminary results of a five-year study into the drinking habits of American college youth, Robert Straus, research associate at Yale university's Laboratory of Applied Physiology, reports that four out of every five college men who drink began their drinking before entering college.

"We hope the study will help create a better understanding of student behavior on the part of persons affected by such activities, such as residents of the college town, alumni and parents," he declared.

Data was secured by the Yale survey at 27 colleges and universities in the country. A total of 17,000 student took part in a wide sampling of student drinking habits and attitudes toward drinking.

"The probability that a young person will drink at all," Straus

said, "is closely related to the practices of his or her parents. Of the men whose parents both drank, 90 per cent are themselves users.

However, only half of the men (51 per cent) whose parents both abstain, drink. An even more striking relationship between parental use and own use is seen for the woman. "Where both parents are users, 83 per cent of the women drink on occasion.

However, when both parents abstain, only 19 per cent of the women students drink. "Of the American women students who drink 65 per cent also started drinking before entering college, the survey disclosed.

Striking differences appear in the types of beverages most frequently used and types preferred by college men and women. Among college men, seven out of ten (72 per cent) reported that the beverage they most frequently use is beer. However, only 47 percent of these men expressed a preference for beer.

Among the college women, 41 percent reported most frequently using beer although only 17 per cent prefer it. Wine was more frequently the preference, and was more often used by women than by men.

Approximately 42 per cent of the college men expressed a preference for hard liquors, but only half that number (21 per cent) can afford hard liquors as their alcoholic beverages of most frequent useage.

## Greeks At Boston University Remove Religious Barrier

Boston university fraternities and sororities have agreed upon a plan to remove all racial and religious membership barriers. The decision was reached following a conference between the Greek leaders and Dr. Harold Case, University president.

But the road may not be entirely smooth. A University personnel staff member has warned that "the dead hand of the past," meaning alumni groups and national officers, may thwart plans to remove bias from the Greek system.

★ ★ ★

In December the National Interfraternity conference wrangled over the discrimination problem, tabled a motion opposing bias and ended by recommending that the Graduate Division set up an advisory board to assist under-graduate chapters in solving discrimination problems.

Northern delegates warned that many fraternities are in danger of being ousted from their campus if they can't find a way of dropping restrictive clauses.

In rebuttal, Southern delegates asserted they were still in favor of "selectivity." The South quoted Alexander G. Ruthven, former president of the University of Michigan: "No one has a constitutional right or legal right to join any particular voluntary social organization; he must be accepted."

## Opportunities For Chemists Numerous; Interviews Arranged By Dean Dunbar

Almost daily interviews are being held by representatives of prominent industrial companies on the campus, seeking senior and graduate chemists for employment after graduation in June, according to Dr. R. E. Dunbar, Dean of the School of Chemical Technology. Likewise, many chemistry students have already made extensive trips, at employer expense, for interview purposes.

Among such companies, recently represented on the campus were General Electric company, Rochester, New York; the Glidden company, of Minneapolis; American

Crystal Sugar company, Rocky Ford, Colorado; Herb-Shelly, Inc., of St. Paul; Agsco Seed, Inc., Grand Forks, N. D.; Zarco Industries of Chicago, and others.

Many other companies will soon send similar representatives in the near future. On Tuesday, Feb. 10, Fred E. Lee of the Glidden co., of Cleveland will be available for interview.

C. O. Hutchinson from the Chicago office of the same company will be available at a later date. On Tuesday, Feb. 24, J. G. Maier, Personnel Director of Archer-Daniels-Midland co., Minneapolis will be interviewing prospects.

On Tuesday, Feb. 17, S. L. Starks of the Dow Chemical Co., Midland Mich., will be interviewing students for numerous positions. The Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing will have a representative on the campus at an early date.

The demand so far exceeds the supply, according to Dr. Dunbar, that attractive summer employment offers are being made to chemistry juniors and sophomores. Likewise, any students, from other schools, with limited training in chemistry, are being sought by many of the companies. Several of the men coming are similarly interested in engineers, and agriculturalists. Interviews can be arranged through the office of Dr. Dunbar, Ext. 220.

## SAI Prexy To Visit

The province president of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity, will visit here on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 11 and 12.

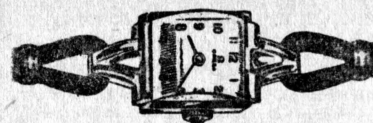
The February musicale will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 7:45 p. m. in Putnam hall. Program chairman is Barbara Crank. Those participating on the program will be Carol Kirkus and Gretchen Muhlenbein from NDAC. These girls will also be hostesses for the evening.

Last Monday Jocelyn Kirkhus was pledged to SAI.

### WANT AD

LOST—Alpha Phi Omega key. Contact Spectrum office if found. Reward offered to the finder.

LOST—Parka hood after the ND-AC-Morningsid game. If found return to H. P. Olson, Apt. C1, North Court. Phone 2-7545. The parka has a brown shell, a light blue lining and a fur hood.



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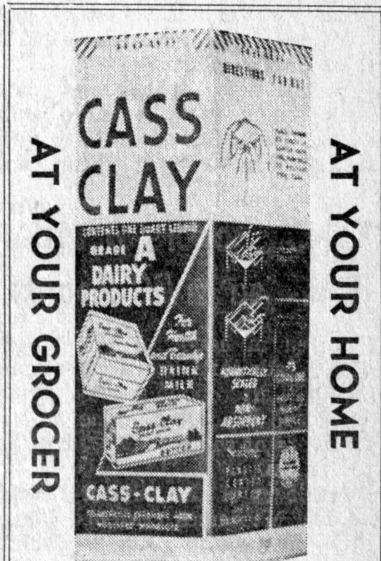
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### A. C. BOOK STORE

## Group Holds Religious Discussions In Library

Bible discussions are carried on every Tuesday from 8 to 9 p. m. in the faculty lounge in the library. The discussions are sponsored by the Intersivity Christian fellowship, a non-denominational collegiate Christian organization.

Discussions are centered around the topic "Basic Christianity". Arlyn Sukut, Barbara Asp and Hildgard Hof are the discussion leaders. Feb. 10 the group will discuss 'sin', lead by Miss Hof.



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## LSA SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

"DO ALL ROADS LEAD TO GOD?"

by Rev. Russ Wigfield

Pastor of Presbyterian Church and Student Group

FEBRUARY 8—COLLEGE 'Y'—

6:30 Program  
5:30 Supper

7:40 Morning Devotions

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Across The Campus

From NDAC

# Van Eykens Compare Brazilian, American Life; Brazilians Limit Courtship Conversation

by Joan Evenstad

Two wonderful people are enrolled at NDAC. They are Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Van Eryken of Rio De Janerio, Brazil.

Wolf Van Eyken is a young man who speaks brilliantly on practically any topic although his favorite is paint chemistry. He has a slight English accent which is the result

they and the coffee beans landed in New York Harbor on September 29.

"We had heard much about the United States from various people who had been here. It really sounded too fantastic to be true—but it is. The freedom of your people, especially the girls, is wonderful."

"The thing that surprised me is

equipment and lenses.

Betty, a pretty dark girl, speaks with a slight Portuguese accent. She taught second grade in a school for American children before her marriage. Her schoolwork and her son, Bobby, keep her very busy. She finds house work difficult, despite the fact that we have a great deal more modern conveniences than they had in Brazil. In Brazil every family has at least one domestic servant.

When I asked them if there were differences in dating practice Wolf blushed deeply and murmured, "You tell her, Beppy". It seems their courtship was very similar to the fashion in America.

Wolf proceeded to tell how dating in the large cosmopolitan city of Rio de Janerio is very different from the customs of the lesser populated regions where the strict rules are followed.

Not much conversation between the boy and girl takes place before he meets her parents and thus are unofficially engaged. Prior to that the only acquaintance they have is for the boys to stand on one side of the street and flirt with the girls who stroll on the opposite side. Once a sign has been made, a twinkle of the eye or such, the pair proceed to walk on the other side of the park which is reserved for couples only.

"Beppy" has a famous father who is an author and critic who has been compared to our John Steinbeck. Jose Geraldo Vieira's books may soon be available to us for plans are being made to translate them into several languages.

Throughout the interview Wolf emphasized that the Brazilian student is much like the European in that he concentrates on a broad cultural education. "The students of this country are more sports minded and seem to know a great deal of the particular study they are making but the background is not as well developed as that of the Brazilian.

When discussing the future of Brazil, Wolf said, "The Brazilians have a great deal of natural resources. It is estimated that one third of the country is still unexplored. Brazil lacks only capital and know how. We intend to help our country develop."



Wolf and Betty Van Eyken look over their photographs of Brazil.

of his training. His charming wife, Betty, an Arts and Science major spoke shyly from time to time.

When I arrived at their north court home they were just rising from dinner which they eat at 8 p. m. as in Brazil. Their home is furnished in an American style with a single picture of the coast line of Brazil.

My first question was 'Why did you come to NDAC?' Mr. Van Eyken told me he had completed a four year course in a paint chemistry school and working as a lab assistant.

He wrote to Dr. Bosch, head of the paint chemistry department who convinced him that NDAC, being one of the oldest paint chemistry schools in the nation, had a great deal to offer.

So the Van Eykens and their baby son boarded a cargo ship, which they assured me was very luxurious as well as cheap, and

the many middle sized towns you have with everything in them, so many fine stores," interrupted Betty Van Eyken.

"Clothes are much the same style as we wore, even the horse tails! the food is so "sweetish" though. Houses are nice and warm but outside it is so cold." "I like the people, so friendly," she added.

Wolf Van Eyken spent the customary twelve years in a "gymnasium" which is comparable to our elementary and high school. Following that a student usually spends one year in preparatory school previous to taking the University tests after which they spend four years at a specialized school, each one teaching only chemistry or medicine.

In addition to Wolf's schooling and army career he has spent time in the interior of Brazil where the uncivilized Indians live obtaining crystal for the making of optical

## YWCA Honors Board With Tea In 'Y' Rooms

A tea in honor of the college YWCA advisory board was given Monday afternoon in the newly decorated 'Y' rooms by the cabinet members of the NDAC student organization.

Members of the advisory board include Mesdames Clarence Olson, H. Dean Stallings, Raindr Schick-ele, Glenn Smith, Phil Vogel, Norman Tennyson, J. H. Bricker and Misses Pearl Dinan, Florence Piers and Evadine Parker.

Miss Bonnie Pederson was in charge of the arrangements and Miss Dorothy Pederson poured.

## Cafeteria Riots Strike At TCU; Bottle Barrage Ends Campus Warfare

At Texas Christian university a student tripped in the cafeteria, broke all the dishes on his tray and started an incident which ended in enough dishes to fill a 50-gallon can.

It happened on a Sunday afternoon. After the student stumbled and broke the dishes, several more students dropped their trays and ran from the room, apparently in protest over the meal.

Then came a volley of soft drink bottle from the lounge. The cashier stopped serving the lines and pleaded for order. The cafeteria manager asked that a committee meet with her and discuss the grievances.

But no one is really sure that grievances were at the bottom of this. The Skiff, student newspaper there, claims that some students are loud in their complaints about cafeteria food, while others praise it highly. The entire incident might just have been a psychological chain reaction.

Sure way to tell a small man is by looking at his big head.

## Sorority Elects Social Spy . . . Greeks Pledge 9; ATO's Plan Party

by Lorrie Brown

After four educational weeks of practice teaching I at last return to the NOT-so-educational Spectrum office. Rumor has it that I set education back one hundred years during those four weeks . . . hmmm, could this be? No comment.

**MOST HEARTY CONGRATS** . . . to the new pledges of Sigma Phi Delta who were pledged last Monday night. They are Virgil Stover, Emery Larson, Gene Even-son, James Beatty, Duane Kaeding, Don Kramer, and Victor Ziegler. . . . to recent SAE pledge Dale Wallentine.

. . . to Joan Keller who recently pledged Kappa.

. . . to new ATO actives Douglas Hanson and Scott Thayer.

**THE SHINDIG DEPARTMENT** (go ahead, look the woid up!)

The ATO's are having a record party and house warming (what??! another one?) after the game tonight.

Last night the Gamma Phi's entertained the Sigs on a sleigh ride followed by coffee and such stuff at the Gamma Phi house.

**Notice to those of Legal Age\***

If you happen to have a few extra bucks burning a hole in your pocket, make a trip to the F-M Tree Top Room where you will find a really terrific combo—good for listening and even better for dancing.

\*Legally defined as twenty one, but generally accepted by college students as the age at which one learns to cross streets unaided.

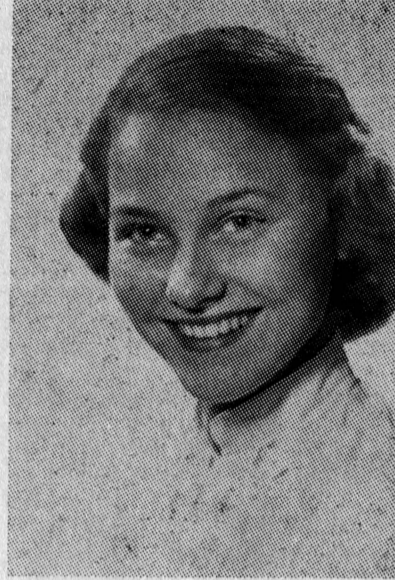
**ADDED JEWELRY**

. . . was acquired recently by Gamma Phi Marilyn Hunter who is now wearing the ATO pin of Darrell Bjornson, and Diane Breyer who is pinned to ATO, Bob Nenninger.

By the way, I may be a school teacher, but I'm not going to be the old maid variety. Last week a friend of mine, Neil Moen, '51 grad of this institution and member of Theta Chi, popped the question and I said yes and . . . oh well, you get the idea. Anyone may view the ring by paying a slight fee which will help defray costs of said gem.

**AND IN PASSING**

Did anyone ever find the price of the doggie in the window?



Janet Olson

Janet Olson, HE-Jr. was elected president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority last Monday night. Miss Olson is a member of Air Debs, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Art club.

Other officers elected are vice president, Margery Johnston; recording secretary, Gloriann Erickson; corresponding secretary, Joyce Rutherford; treasurer, Arlene Skjelset; house manager, Patti Jones; scholarship chairman, Arylss Eliott; rushing chairman, Francine Simons; senior Panhellenic, Wardell Wray; junior Panhellenic delegate, Gail Fitzloff and pledge trainer, Wardell Wray.

## Hazing Degrading Sight

"I have just witnessed one of the most degrading and disgusting sights that I have ever seen," wrote in Joe Tatar to the Daily Reveille, University of Louisiana.

He was referring to the hazing of three initiates of the Pershing Rifles club. "They were forced to scream stupid, idiotic utterances from just about every position possible . . . At intervals they were made to lie on the floor to 'wipe the smile' from their faces."

All these goings-on, Tatar concluded, are "not only humiliating to the individual but a disgrace to the United States military uniforms which they were wearing."

## College Students Need Expert Counseling; Information Lacking On NDAC Program

by Chuck Abrahamson

Wherever people are concentrated in large numbers for specific aims, a certain amount of confusion is bound to result. Out of this disorder come illusions, discouragement, resentment, and numerous other signs of the group's instability, to prey upon the efficiency of the individual's involved. To help offset these problems, the individual must seek guidance from capable members of his group who, in turn, must be willing to extend their aid.

This need has been recognized on this campus where the aim is, presumably, education. A committee was organized to study the existing systems of counseling which, it was generally felt did not meet student requirements.

This committee released a comprehensive report on July 30, 1952, in which it pointed out the deficiencies of the established systems and made recommendations concerning the elimination of these faults.

One of the most notable revelations of the committee's study was the fact that the purpose, value and necessity of counseling are not well

enough understood either by the students or the faculty.

The various counseling systems in practice were strong in their structural theory, but broke down in their application because of ignorance and disinterest.

Of particular importance in combating this situation is the recommendation that the entire instructional staff meet before registration to explain the need for a stronger program, and to outline its operation in order that the best effort of the staff might be enlisted.

Further, a more elaborate and detailed system of registration was suggested, particularly for new students, to acquaint them with the counseling program at the very outset.

Many of these students are confused and unable to orient themselves in proper perspective. What ever their purpose of coming to college, be it to fill the void between high-school graduation and a period in the armed services or to obtain a smattering of culture which is supposed to rub off the atmosphere of an educational institution, a more effective system of counseling will give a sense of

direction to these wanderers.

A "division of labor" was suggested so that some of the more harried faculty members might not feel the burden too heavily, thus insuring each student a fair share of his advisor's time.

Each advisor must have access to his advisee's complete academic record, and should acquaint himself with the ambitions and interests of each student assigned him.

The student's obligations are an intelligent interest in the counseling system, and a consideration of the advisor's position. The advisor should not be expected to function as a psychologist, nor should the student be considered a child.

A keen, mutual interest and an awareness of mutual obligations between student and advisor should overcome the most glaring weaknesses of the counseling program.

The committee took a long step forward in recognizing that, while certain fundamentals of counseling are generally applicable, each school must develop a program suited to its peculiar needs and personality.

## THE SPECTRUM

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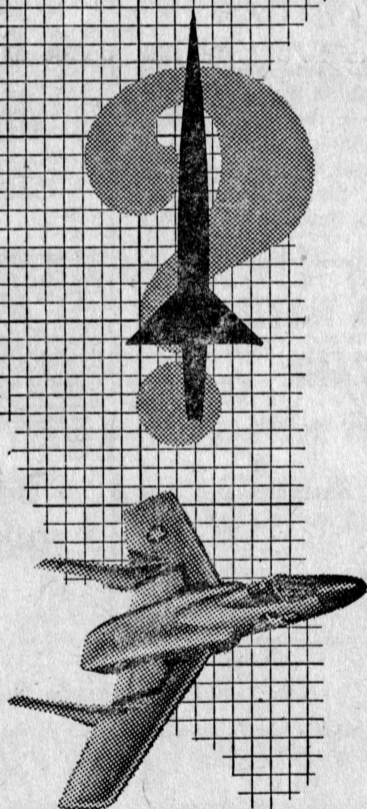
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H. M. GAEBE, A. E., Minnesota University, Supervisor, Airframe Design Group, Chance Vought Aircraft, will interview graduates of the class of '53 in the Placement Office, FEBRUARY 27. Mr. Gaebe is looking forward to the opportunity of discussing with you...

# engineer

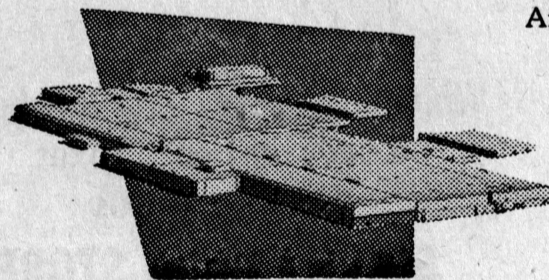


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# Stateside . . .

## Bentson Men In Winning Rut; Refs Hit New Low On Calls

by Sam Lowe

For the last three weeks in a row, the Bison basketball team and this column have been in a rut. The cagers, following their usual pattern, played a team which has beaten them once in an earlier game this season.

The cagers played the same team and delivered unto them one helluva wallop on the home court much to the unconcealed glee of Old State fans.

The next Friday, fans immediately turn to the sports page of Ye Old Spectrum and read what Ambrose, the Boy Blunder, has to say about the fortunes of last week's game. (Optimist!!!)

However, it's a nice state of affairs as long as the Bison keep winning their games, BUT (and now, dear readers, come a snide remark) why couldn't the Bison win those big three on the road and why don't those Panthers from ISTC lose four or five?

Oh well, guess it's all in the game.

★ ★ ★

Maybe this is a touchy subject and maybe yours truly looks at it from the wrong angle. It deals with the apparent prejudiced calls which the referees made against Wilbur Long, the Negro guard on

## Bison Add Maroons To List Of Victims

The North Dakota State Bison unleashed a powerful scoring and defensive attack last Saturday nite as they trampled the then-second place Morningside Maroons 82-64.

The win, coupled with Morningside's loss to UND the previous night, put the Herd in third place with a 4-3 conference record.

The visitors jumped off to a 2-0 lead from the tipoff but the Bison tied the score, went ahead, fell behind and went ahead in a see-saw game until they gained at 13-12 advantage in the first five minutes. From there on in, the State crew was never on the short end of the score.

Morningside, with their 64 points, was held to their lowest total score of the season as the Herd defense was a thrill to watch. Only once before, against the Sioux, had the Maroons been held under 75 points.

The Bison had period leads of 19-15, 40-31, and 59-45 as they held the Maroons to 15, 16, 14 and 19 points by quarters. Leading the Maroons attack was Ray Knauer with 4 buckets and 9 free throws for a total of 17.

For Bentson's crew it was a three man scoring show with Don Fougner, John McDermott and Duane 'Grut' Anderson all pumping in 18 counters. Fougner played his best ball of the season as he rebounded and scored in the fashion which fans like to remember him by.

Shooting averages showed the Bison leading in both the field goal and free throw departments with 27 of 77 shots good from the field for a .350 average. From the foul line, the Herd made 26 of 39 for a .667 average.

Morningside had 20 of 77 field goals for .259 and a free throw average of .545 on 24 out of 44.

the Morningside team which played here last Sat. Nite.

The game itself was rough and tumble all the way and the two refs apparently realized it for they let quite a few fouls on both sides slip by unnoticed. But when Long so much as got close to a Bison player both refs blew their whistles as though he was on the verge of committing a murder.

The guy was about as graceful and good-natured as any one man who has ever played on the field house floor for he merely smiled and stuck up his paw when a foul was called on him.

There seems to be only one conclusion to draw from this incident, if it was an incident, and that is that reffing of this type has got to go. At this point a long spiel about the Rights of Man is in order but will not be given here.

★ ★ ★

The Bromo Bowl has once more been played, been won by the girls and shoved into memories for another year. This is the first year that the girls have tried to pull a Passion Play but it failed miserably. Guess the male participants don't like to rub noses.

★ ★ ★

When the Coyotes from SDU play tonight in the field house, starting at one forward will be Ordell Braase, 6'4" all conference tackle. Wonder if he played against "Teeny" Lauf? Revenge.

★ ★ ★

Must give comment on them girls what twirled them silver sticks at the half of the game last week. Give them time.

. . . And to the members of the Sigma Phi Delta frat for their endless support to the pep of the crowd at the games. They really let themselves go.

. . . To Don Fougner for showing the fans that he still has a lot of bucketball left in him. Fans were pessimistic for a while but the Williston Wizard showed 'em.

To the Alpha Gams for their newly won girl's basketball title. Guess it means as much to them as a new hat.

. . . To the seven Old State students who play on the city hockey team.

. . . To Joe Schlumpfnagelle for being an all-round good fellow.

★ ★ ★

That's all the sports comments for the week except for the usual nasty remarks about the University of North Dakota. Don't know when this rivalry started but it serves a few good purposes.

1. The Riviera stays in business,

2. Fans see some mighty close games with all the frills of a good rivalry mixed in.

3. This column has something to make nasty remarks about.

4. The UND scandal sheet has something to make nasty remarks about.

Aw, make up your own nasty remarks for 'em. They won't print mine.

★ ★ ★

Wanted: Some fine, young, upstanding young college student who is interested in assisting the writer of this column in his interesting little journeys into the world of sports here at Old State. Only conditions are that he must be able to talk and MUST SMOKE CIGARETTES.

## SDU Invades Bison Territory Tonight

Revenge will be in the minds of the North Dakota State Bison again tonight as they meet the Coyotes from South Dakota university. This will mark the third week in succession in which the Herd will be out to revenge a loss.

As usual, this will be a crucial game for the Herd if they want to remain in contention for a share of the championship. The invading Coyotes are currently sixth in the standings with a 2-3 record but are not a team to get overly optimistic about.

Hopes are high in the Bison camp as Don Fougner seems to have found his old self once more. The big Williston ace gave the State fans a new subject for their cheers with his excellent display of scoring and rebounding last week against Morningside.

Scotty Thayer's bad knee, however, seems to be healing slow and will keep the star guard from seeing any action again tonight although he has been working out slightly this week.

Starting lineup for Carl "Rube" Hoy's outfit will probably find Ordell Braase and Don Bruce at forwards, Jim Tays at the pivot spot, with Jim Rath and Matt Alexander in the backcourt.

Starting for the Herd will be the usual four of 'Grut' Anderson and Fougner at forwards, John McDermott at center, Rod Fercho and 'Ozie' Twedt at guards.

Other conference games this weekend are ISTC at Augustana tonight and ISTC at SDS tomorrow night. Augustana played SDS last Tuesday and the Coyotes faced the University five last night.

Conference standings:

	W	L	Pct.
ISTC	6	0	1.000
NDU	5	3	.625
NDS	4	4	.500
Morningside	3	4	.429
Augustana	3	4	.429
SDU	2	3	.400
SDS	1	6	.143

## 'Y' Ski Club Elects Heads, Plans Trips

The NDSC YMCA Ski club recently elected Dale Larson as president of their organization. Also elected are Eddie Gordhammar, vice-president and Ruth Olwin, secretary.

A growing interest in skiing has developed during the past few years in this area and more students are joining this group every Sunday. The skiers travel to the hills of Detroit Lakes and Pelican Rapids for their outings.

The club is planning to ski every Sunday as long as the snow lasts. Meetings are held Thursday evenings at the college "Y" and anyone interested in joining, whether experienced or novice, is invited to attend.

A ski meet with the Concordia Ski Club has tentatively been set for the latter part of February. The meet will probably be held at the Hallway Hill runs in the Pelican Rapids area.

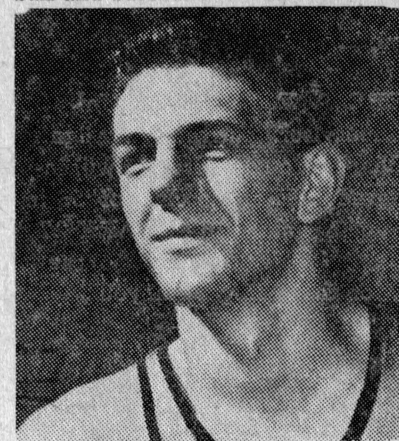
Highlight of the season is the Club's western trip during spring vacation. They plan to ski in Montana or Colorado. Last year the week was spent at Alta, Washington.

Five thousand students rallied in Vienna last month in protest against the latest tuition rise.

## Bob Lauf Becomes Marked Man In Three Bison Sports

by Sam Lowe

The Triple Terror. The phrase just about sums up Bob Lauf for he is one of the few men in the recent history of North Dakota State to letter in football, basketball and baseball.



Bob Lauf

The improvement of "Teeny" both on the grid and basketball court has been a high point for

## Students Play Hockey

The Fargo Flyers, composed of several North Dakota state men and local Fargo players, opened their season at Cando last weekend with a pair of victories over the Cando Odnacs.

Friday night the Fargoans chalked up a 10-5 win with State's Don "Baldy" Gronland starring with 3 goals and an assist. Fargo had period leads of 5-1 and 7-3.

Another NDSC student, Chuck Brown took all the crowd's attention in the Saturday night game as he shoved the puck through the net six times, including four in a minute and a half as the Flyers came up with a 11-8 victory.

Cando took an early 4-1 lead but the Flyers came back strong with three goals in the second period and seven in the third canto..

State men playing on the squad are Jim Lindahl, James La Salle, John Lundby, Chuck Brown, Don Gronland, Tony Haberland and Dick Maimo.

sports enthusiasts of this institution who have seen the Bison end up in the cellar more than their share during the past ten years.

Bob's first press raves came from the football field which is only natural for a guy who stands 6' 5" and tromps on the scales at 231 pounds when he is in his playing weight. State fans weren't the only ones who noticed the relative merits of the giant guard on defensive, for when the NCC All-Conference selection came out last fall, there was our Bobby holding down a first string job on the defense platoon.

Big Number 43 became the man to watch on the grid just as Bob is making the jersey with the 18 on the front and back a number to be feared by opponents of the Bison basketball team.

Bob's spirit of competition is shown by his play during the disastrous three game road trip taken by the Herd. The big center got out of bed to make the rugged trip, sick as he was. Although the scores weren't in favor of the Bison, Bob Lauf was in there trying all the way.

Who can miss the way the La-Moureonian handles himself under both baskets? For a guy who weighs as much as Lauf does, he is about as graceful as they come.

Coach B. C. Bentson summed up the Bison hopes early this winter by stating that "the continued improvement of Bob Lauf will be one of our major factors as we go out in defense of our NCC title." And Bob has continued to improve.

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Don Fougner grabs ball while Ozzie Twedt and Morningside player play jumping jacks. Photo by Walt Junkin

## Fogel's Rebounding Sparks Cage Squad; IM Cage Schedule Lacerated Tongue Only Career Injury Nears Playoff Tilts

by Lee Johnson

A 6' 1" junior from Fargo and a brain on campus, is one of the year's outstanding players on the Bison basketball squad.

Walt Fogel has worked well into the Bison system of play since coming to NDAC in his sophomore year. He is a tremendous rebounder, stealing rebounds from men four or five inches taller than himself. In addition, he also has developed the talent of potting baskets when they count, hitting the average of nine points per contest.



Walt Fogel

Before coming to NDAC, Walt made a name for himself in North Dakota high school basketball. A three-year letterman at little Mapleton high school, Walt ran up to 20-plus average per game in his final season, as he and his brother Mike combined to carry their squad

into second place in the Consolidated League state tournament.

In addition to playing basketball a Mapleton, Walt also competed in baseball and tennis. In his freshman year of college he attended Notre Dame university, where he played intramural basketball.

At NDAC Walt is active in many phases of college life. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, Student Senate, and of the Interfraternity council.

Majoring in business administration, Walt is not a member of any branch of the ROTC and as a result he may be a guest of Uncle Sam in the near future.

"I think we have a well-balanced club this season. We are all looking forward to each game we play from now on, because we are still in the running for the North Central Conference title. However, any wins we pick up will be team victories."

"The UND series is the big thing just now. This season though, those four games are more important than ever. If we can beat the Sioux three games out of four, we will be in the running for the Kansas City tournament."

"About our chances in the 'U' series," Walt added. "I think we will be able to handle the upstaters pretty well. If we can bottle up the rest of the Sioux squad, we should be able to match the scoring of Chuck Wolfe and Jon Haven."

"As far as the rest of the league is concerned, I have yet to face a good defense man this year. There are several good offensive ball-players around included Tays of SDU, Knaeur of Morningside, and Carew of Iowa State. Although we have yet to face him, I imagine that Wolfe is the best player in the league."

Injuries have so far stayed away from me in all sports. Of course, I have a few sprained ankles and such; but my most serious injury came just last week. I went up for a rebound in the Morningside game and I bit my tongue. It still hurts quite a bit."

Only six teams remain on the undefeated list in the intramural basketball league as the season nears the playoffs. Five of the 31 teams have already completed their scheduled games.

The Men's Dorm 2, Theta Chi 1, Kappa Sigma Chi 1, Alpha Tau Omega 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1 and Alpha Gamma Rho 1 teams all carry unblemished records for the season.

The playoffs will start in two weeks with the top two teams from each bracket participating in a single elimination tourney. The volleyball championship will consist of the top four squads in the league since there is only one bracket.

The intramural games have been, for the most part, well played considering that none of the teams have regular coaches or practice facilities. The only injury of the season has been a laceration of the tongue suffered by one of the players in a game last week.

Team standings:

BRACKET 1		
	W	L
Dorm (2)	6	0
AFROTC	4	1
AGR (2)	3	2
Co-ops	2	2
Sigma Chi (2)	3	3
Kappa Psi (2)	2	3
ATO (3)	2	3
SPD (1)	0	5

BRACKET 2		
	W	L
Theta Chi (1)	5	0
Kappa Sig (1)	4	0
Sigma Chi (3)	4	1
AFROTC (2)	3	2
St. Body (1)	2	3
AGR (3)	1	4
YMCA	0	4
SPD (2)	0	5

BRACKET 3		
	W	L
ATO (1)	5	0
SAE (1)	5	0
Trailer City	4	2
Theta Chi (2)	3	3
AGR (4)	2	4
Fieldhouse	1	3
FarmHouse	1	3
Kappa Sig (2)	0	4

BRACKET 4		
	W	L
AGR (1)	4	0
St Body (2)	4	1
SAE (2)	1	2
Sigma Chi (2)	1	3
ATO (2)	1	4
Kappa Psi (1)	1	4

## ROTC Rifle Team Winless In Matches

The ROTC Rifle Team dropped two shoulder-to-shoulder matches recently to start the winter season of shooting. The first match was an intercollegiate clash with South Dakota State which was dropped by a very close margin, 1811 to 1801.

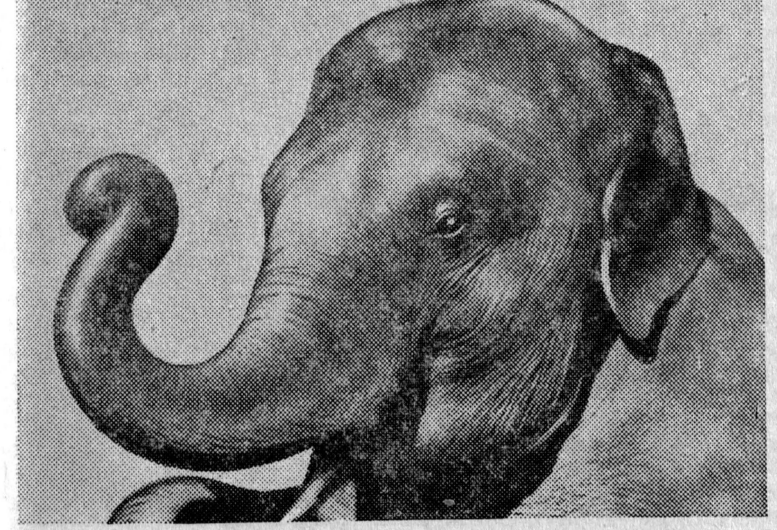
High scorer for the day was the Bunny's Dennis Fredrickson while Stanley Wittman led the AC shooters with a 365 total.

The second match was with the veteran Fargo Gun club. The localites won this one, 1806 to 1771. Vilz of the Gun club was high man with a 374 total and Jack Delvo led the college marksmen with 361.

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# Meteorology School Marines To Increase Officer Strength Open To Graduates

January graduates of NDAC may apply for immediate commissions in the United States Air Force Reserve and assignment to basic meteorology graduate training in June, according to Major General W. O. Senter of the Air Force Weather Service.

Graduates to qualify for the training must have credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus. Application blanks for the courses are available by writing to the Commanding General, Air Weather Service, Washington 25, D. C.

The special June training class is of limited size and was established to offer an early entrance into meteorology school for winter college graduates.

Because of the large amount of processing necessary before selecting students for the course, it is urged that applications be made as early as possible.

Students applying later than Mar. 1 will be considered for the September course. Eight prominent colleges offer the government meteorology courses, but only one of them will have the June class.

Upon completion of the training, the officers are assigned to basic officer training and then to duty with some Air Force weather unit.

### 'Y' COFFEE HOUR

Subject for the weekly YM-YW coffee hour on Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 4 p. m. will be "Pacifism: Good or Bad?" After the discussion refreshments will be served.

The Marine Corps has announced that due to the current expansion of its regular officer strength it will offer a number of commissions to midyear 1953 Army ROTC graduates.

This program has been approved by the Department of the Army as

### Scholarships Available

Any NDAC student whose father served in the armed services during the first World War is eligible for a La Verne Noyes scholarship.

Applicants must apply before the end of the first six week's period. Discharge papers of the descendent must accompany the application.

Students are selected each quarter without regard to sex, race, religion or political party. Applicants must, however, be citizens of the United States.

For application blanks and further information contact Miss Matilda Thompson, chairman of the scholarship committee, room 209, Minard hall.

in the best interests of the Armed Forces and the national security. Major Army commanders and PMST's have been notified of the requirements of the program.

The Marines expect to appoint a "substantial" number of ROTC graduates to the grade of second lieutenant in their regular corps under this program.

To be eligible an applicant must complete ROTC instruction and the necessary academic requirements for a bachelor's degree between Nov. 1, 1952 and April 23, 1953.

Once commissioned, the second lieutenants start a five month Special Basic Course at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. After completing basic school, over half of the new officers will be assigned to specialist training at one of the Marine Corps' 16 specialist schools.

Army ROTC graduates interested in the Marine officer program are advised to contact their PMST for further information on application procedures.

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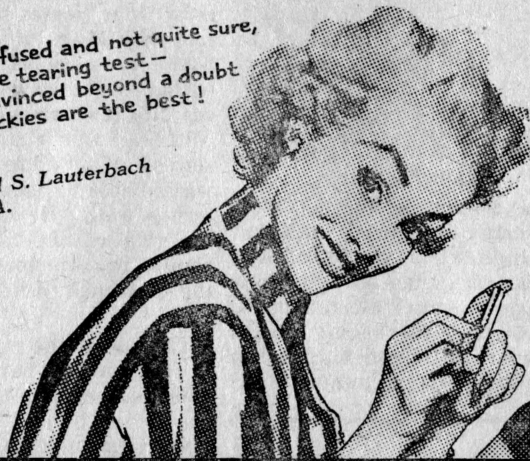
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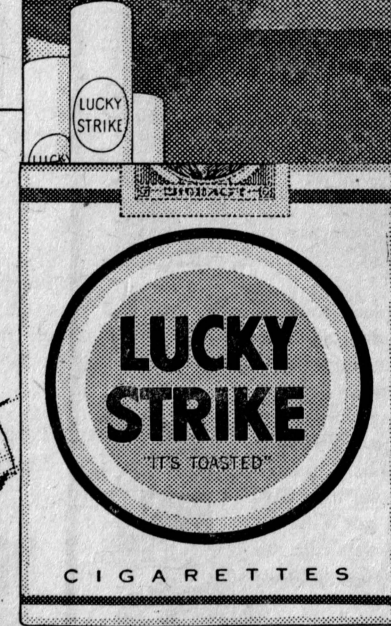
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