

# Hamilton Reigns At Little International

## New Horse Cutting Exhibit At Show; Paintings Decorate Livestock Pavilion

Reigning as queen at the 1953 Little International Livestock Show will be Janice Hamilton, HE-So. Miss Hamilton and her attendants, Ann Ensrud and Sharon Kaspari, both HE-So, were elected at a recent meeting of the Saddle and Sirloin club, sponsors of the event.

Miss Hamilton will serve as Mistress of Awards at the Livestock Show which begins at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow night. Tau Beta Sigma, Tryota club, the Gold Star Band and Gamma Phi Beta sorority are Miss Hamilton's college activities.

Misses Ensrud and Kaspari are members of Tryota club and the Inter-religious council. Miss Ensrud is also a member of YWCA and

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Miss Kaspari belongs to the college 4-H club and Newman club.

### Horse Exhibit New Feature

A horse cutting horse exhibit will be a new feature at this year's Little International. Howard Schnell of Dickinson will demonstrate the value of the quarter horse. The quarter horse is the "cowboy's work horse" and is user extensively in handling cattle on western ranges.

Another addition to the Little International are western musical specialty acts by Joanne Marquart. Miss Marquart will sing "I'm an Old Cow Hand", "I Can't Get Off My Horse" and "Wahoo".

The Kiwanis Warblers, the Fargo Kiwanis club men's chorus, and Lloyd Collins of Daveau's will provide additional musical entertainment for the show.

### Arvold Decorates

Decoration for the Livestock Pavilion, where the Little International is being held, are under the supervision of A. G. Arvold, former head of the speech department and founder of the Little Country Theatre.

Three paintings will be on exhibit on the west wall of the pavilion. These paintings will remain in permanent possession of the Saddle and Sirloin club. The paintings were painted and enlarged by Norman Salsburg, artist for WDAY.

On the east wall there will be pictures of John Skadburg and Harvey Schultz, flanked by two United States flags. Skadburg and Schultz are the two men being honored at the Hall of Fame banquet tonight.

In the lobby of the arena will be hung portraits of past men elected to the Hall of Fame. In the classroom to the left of the pavilion's entrance, will be the agronomy show. The booths and other exhibits will be on display in the room to the north side of the main lobby.

## Brotherhood Week Set Feb. 15-22; 'Y' To Show Film

The 17th annual observance of Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be held Feb. 15-22. Emphasis of this year's program is "Mobilizing Our Moral and Spiritual Resources For Brotherhood".

In conjunction with the week the college 'Y' plans to present a short film, "Boundary Lines", and a discussion on brotherhood at the weekly coffee hour, Wednesday, Feb. 18. Tentative plans are being made to have Dr. George Catlin, Wednesday morning's convocation speaker, talk at the coffee hour.

The library will have a display of books and magazines on brotherhood.

J. Martin Klotche, president of Wisconsin State college at Milwaukee, will speak on the topic, "Foreign Relations and Race", Tuesday, Feb. 24, at the Fargo-Moorhead open forum. Both men's and women's service clubs will observe the week with special speakers.

Established in 1934 the weeks purpose is "To enlist more people in year round activities, to build brotherhood, to rededicate ourselves to the ideals of respect for people and human rights and to demonstrate practical things people can do to promote these ideals."

## Catlin To Speak On Campus Twice, At Convo, Seminar

An internationally known scholar who has also been active in international affairs will speak to ND-AC students at convocation next Wednesday morning, when Dr. George Catlin, English historian and political scientist, makes his first of two appearances on campus. Thursday he will talk at the Agricultural Economics seminar at 4 p. m.

On his way home from the University of California, where he was guest professor last fall, Dr. Catlin is rounding out a year that included a speaking tour through Indonesia, Malaya, and Ceylon, and nearby spots last summer, and work



Dr. Catlin

as Provost at the University of Travancore, South India, last spring.

Among other activities in world events, Dr. Catlin acted with the Minister of Education of Austria and the Minister of Overseas Affairs of the Netherlands to work out a report on European unity.

Later he led the British delegation, N. E. I., at the Luxembourg Conference, at which the leaders for France and Germany were Maurice Schumann and Konrad Adenauer.

A series of books by Dr. Catlin ranges from "The Story of Political Philosophers" and the more learned "The Science and Method of Politics," to "The Anglo-Saxon Tradition," which "Newsweek" called "A 'Mein Kampf' of Democracy."

Dr. Catlin will speak at convocation on "The Crisis of Faith in the West," and at the Agricultural Economics seminar will consider the question, "Is Western Civilization Declining?"

## APO Sets Yearly Sculpture Contest For Feb. 27-28

The 1953 Snow Sculpture contest will be held Feb. 27-28 during the 'U' basketball series when former students and friends re-visit the campus, according to Carl Eloffson, chairman of the contest. Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, sponsors the contest each year.

Fraternities, sororities and independent groups are eligible to take part in the contest and letters have been sent to all these groups by Alpha Phi Omega this week.

Western folklore is the theme for this year's event. Groups may use colored lights and paints to create their statue.

Last year the Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity won the trophy for their entry "Pulling for Ike". Themes for previous years have included comic characters, Little Country Theatre productions, winter sports and political figures.

## Senior ROTC Group Begins New Schedule

Advanced ROTC students will soon have a change in their schedules. Instead of meeting from 4 to 6 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, like they are doing now, classes will be from 8 to 9 a. m., Tuesdays and Thursdays and 4 to 6 p. m. Thursdays.

The schedules were changed as to allow students to participate in more intramural activities without interference.

Rigoletto, for which he took the place of ailing Lawrence Tibbet. Since then, his excellence and leadership on the Met's baritone roster has been taken for granted.

Warren's most famous roles include the hunch-backed jester in Rigoletto, "Amonasro" in Aida, and "Tonio" in Pagliacci. By the final curtain of this year's Metropolitan season he will have sung nearly 400 performances of twenty-two roles.

His success has left him a comparatively untouched personality, despite his sensitivity to his two-hundred plus pounds which has earned him the affectionate title of "The Big Baritone".

For the Wednesday night concert, Warren will sing the aria, "Credo", from Verdi's Otello, and the recitativo and aria, "Avant de Juitter Ces Lieux", from Gounod's Faust.

After these features, his program consists of "Ombra Mai Fu", from Xerxes, by Handel; "Sebben Crudelle", Antonio Caldara; "Oh Ruddier than the Cherry", from Handel's Acis and Galatea; "Les Berceaux", Gabriel Faure; "Chanson a Boire", Maurice Ravel; "Madrigal", Vincent d'Indy, and "Agnus Dei", Georges Bizet.

He will also sing a group of ballads, "Everything That I Can Spy", Borre and Fenton; "There is a Lady Sweet and Kind", Norman Dello Joio; "When Lights Go Rolling", John Ireland, and "Master Jim", Albert Hay Malotte.

Sektberg will play "Impromptu, Opus 90. No. 3", by Franz Schubert, and "Rhapsody, Opus 79, No. 2", Johannes Brahms.

## Leonard Warren Last NDAC Lyceum Guest Artist, Sings At Festival Feb. 18

by Chuck Abrahamson

Since 1938, the name and voice of baritone Leonard Warren have risen steadily from the obscurity of bit parts in occasional performances to a position of dominance on the stage of New York's Metropolitan Opera.

Today, his remarkable finish and style have rated Warren, variously, as "phenomenal", "the best we have had in America", and "the world's greatest".

Leonard Warren is appearing in concert on Wednesday, Feb. 18, in Festival hall, the last number of the college lyceum series. Accompanying him will be pianist, William Sektberg.

The story of Leonard Warren's life is almost the traditional success story of the American tradition. Born in the Bronx in 1911, the son of a furrier, Warren found himself working in garages and filling stations as a result of the stock-market crash.

His ambition to sing opera led him to try out for the Met Auditions of the Air, which he won easily. The next few years were ones of intense study with little reward.

His first real break came in a broadcast performance of Verdi's

## Air Debs Set Meeting

"Recognition of the Military Insignia" will be the topic discussed at an Air Debs meeting, Monday, Feb. 16 in the Art Attic, Minard hall. Joyce Rutherford is in charge of the program and Janet Olsen and Miss Rutherford are co-chairmen of the refreshment committee.

Queen Janice Hamilton is seated in the middle. Her attendants are Sharon Kaspari, left, and Ann Ensrud, right. Photo by Walt Junkin.



### Last Minute Touches



Last minute plans are being completed for the Little International. Pictured are left to right, Clayton Haugse, catalog; David Kaspari, ticket sales; Robert Stewart, arena manager; Alvin Fragodi, assistant arena manager; Duane Erickson, finance; Donald Hart, awards and prizes and Bertram Berg, Hall of Fame.

### University Co-ed Wins Pie Contest; Gulland Runner-up

At the state bakeoff of the National Cherry Pie contest held on campus last Saturday, Ardyce Carlson, University of Grand Forks sophomore, was awarded the title of "North Dakota Cherry Pie Baking Champion".

Second place was awarded Charles Gulland, CE-So., Third place went to Barbara Osadchy, University sophomore. Miss Carlson will represent North Dakota in the national cherry pie bake in Chicago on Friday, Feb. 20.

Gulland used a family recipe for his second place pie. He has worked for two years in the NDAC cafeteria, assisting in the bakery, and worked for one summer in a commercial bakery in Lisbon.

Contestants baked two pies. The first pie was judged on flavor, texture and consistency. The second pie was evaluated on method of operation, sequence of work and manipulation of materials.

Judges of the contest were Miss Ramona Voss, extension nutritionist with the Federal Cooperation Extension service, Mrs. Agnes Plath, homemaker of Davenport, and Mrs. Rodney Hastings of Fargo.

### Education Honorary Initiates 14 Students

New members of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, were initiated last Wednesday. Initiates include David Bartholomew, Janice Bohn, Kathryn Freeman, Edith Hawkins, Curtis Jensen, Milton Maier;

Dorothy Morrow, Gilbert Nelson, Richard Norgaard, Wallace Small, Marjorie Stoa, Lester Stutlien, Marguerite Sullivan, and Richard Tewksbury;

Requirements for membership are a 2.7 average for juniors and seniors and a 3. average for graduate students. Also, juniors must have had or be taking nine hours of education courses and seniors must have eighteen hours of education courses to their credit.

### Students To Broadcast

Featured on this weeks radio program, "Your Home", sponsored by the Home Economics School, will be a discussion on the repair of clothing by Wardell Wray and Patti Jones. Gail Lohse will also give an account of some of her experiences at Merrill Palmer college. Peg Hardy will provide piano music.

### NDAC To Observe Student Prayer Day

Universal Student Day of Prayer will be observed Sunday, Feb. 15, at the college 'Y'. This fellowship is inter-denominational with the Newman club and LSA handling a supper at 5:45 p. m. and a special program at 7 p. m. Reverend John Schultz will speak.

The evening will be devoted to worship, meditation, and prayer. All NDAC religious groups will be participating.

### Dunbar Announces Sports Film Series

The School of Chemical Technology has arranged an additional movie program for local sportsmen for Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 4:00 p. m. in room 207, Chemistry building, according to Dr. R. E. Dunbar, Dean.

The first of this popular series, last month, was devoted to duck hunting and attracted over 150 people. The new series entitled "Happy Fishing Grounds" is in natural color and describe numerous fishing experiences in the Canadian wilderness, northern Minnesota, and on Lake Superior.

The scenic shots are described as marvelous and the catches phenomenal by Dean Dunbar. No admission will be charged. Students, staff, and the public may attend this 30 minute program.

### Finlayson To Leave For Nation's Capitol

Miss Christine Finlayson, state supervisor of home economics education, will leave tomorrow morning for Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting of the National Woman's Activitee committee on US Saving Bonds. Miss Finlayson, women's chairman from North Dakota, will represent our state.

While at the convention Miss Finlayson will be present when Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, honorary chairman of the committee, will receive the group at the White House Monday, Feb. 16, thus officially opening the conference.

Enroute home Miss Finlayson will meet Miss Evadine Parker, assistant professor of home economics education, and Miss Marjore Loving, assistant state home economics supervisor, to attend the Central Region conference for Home Economics Teacher Trainers and Supervisors. This convention will be held from Feb. 18-21.

### Government Minutes McNellis Reports Radio Station Costs

#### SENATE MINUTES

President John Dean called the Feb. 4 meeting of the Student Senate to order; the minutes were read and approved.

Joe McNellis reported on the new radio station. McNellis stated that \$900-\$1000 has been spent on the station and it will be operating in about a month. According to present estimates the staff will be able to keep within the budget and they will be able to use the Green room in the Speech department until this June.

Marlowe Jensen asked the Senate whether NDAC should have a small band for a prom or whether the Senate should contact a name band and sponsor a public dance. Richard Hansen moved that the Senate put on a public dance and hire a name band if possible. The motion was seconded and carried.

Chartering buses and selling tickets to the 'U' series was reported on by Monte Piper. Nicholas Westman moved that the Senate charter buses and charge \$2 round trip. This fee would include medical insurance.

Representatives from Teigan Sign co. showed the Senate sketches and price of signs for campus buildings. The Senate will investigate further and make a decision at a later date.

Pres. Dean appointed Nicholas Westman to the Student Union Board. The Senate's next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 18.

Respectfully submitted,  
Patricia Geisler, secretary

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#### COMMISSION MINUTES

President John Dean called the meeting to order. Dale Peppel, commissioner of athletics, was absent. Clark Ewen moved that this absence due to basketball practice be excused.

Monte Piper reported that the display case for the Nickel Trophy would be installed before the next basketball game and that the tickets for the bus trips to Grand Forks for the 'U' series were available at the bookstore.

Payment of additional bills for equipment needed for construction of the campus radio station was authorized in a motion made by Dick Hill, seconded by Marlowe Jensen, and duly carried.

Jensen moved that the Saddle and Sirloin club be allowed to rent, for use during the Little International, the microphone and amplifying system belonging to the student government. Clark Ewen seconded the motion and it was passed.

Respectfully submitted,  
Mancur Olson, secretary

### Catlin Set For Group

Thursday, Feb. 19, Dr. George Catlin, British historian, political scientist, and statesman, will speak to the Agricultural Economics Seminar on "Is Western Civilization on the Decline?" The seminar will be held in Morrill hall, room 215, at 4 p. m.

### DAKOTA NATIONAL BANK

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### Painter Olstad Guest At NDAC Exhibit Of Paintings Tonight At College Library

Einar Olstad, North Dakota artist from Sentinel Butte, will be a guest on the NDAC campus tonight during the opening of an exhibit of his paintings to be held in the college library from 7 to 9 p. m.

Using a technique more documentary than symbolic, Olstad portrays in his oils the typical people and scenes from western North Dakota ranch country.

Olstad's only formal art training was acquired during four and a half month period in attendance at the Layton Art School in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Olstad's work has had national recognition. During September 1951, National Geographic magazine featured a picture of Olstad and a brief description of his work.

In 1952 the American Artists Professional League, cited Olstad for his oil paintings and the "artistic" hand forged iron plaque of Theodore Roosevelt National Park Memorial Park.

The North Dakota Institute for Regional studies is sponsoring the current exhibit which will remain on view until Feb. 27. Representatives in charge of arrangements are Richard Lyons, Miss Wilbur Armistad, F. G. Walsh, Robert Dietz, Mrs. Rose Millette and Mrs. John Weaver.

Members of Tryota will act as hostesses during the exhibit and will serve coffee and light refreshments.

Some of the Olstad paintings which will be on display are "Badlands Square Dance", a painting showing a square dance which is being given by a farmer who has just returned from annual sale of cattle; "Little Missouri", a picture of a small town which was started near Medora, North Dakota in 1883, but which slowly became a ghost town when Medora became the most prosperous town of the two; "The Banker and The Rancher", a painting of a farmer showing the town banker the country side.

Also in the collection is a painting of Olstad himself, "40 Miles From Home" in which the rider has been thrown from his horse out on the prairie and is 40 miles from home.

Other painting on exhibit will be "Charley, the Sheep Herder", "Last Round-up", "Kaffe Lag", "Gathering Strays", "Chuck-Wagon at Noon", and others.

Some of the picture frames have crocheted work by Mrs. Olstad glued on as design. All of Olstad's paintings deal with pioneer life from the western part of the state, near Medora.

### New Book Includes Historical Poem By Richard Lyons

Included in the new Cardinal pocket book edition, "Discovery", is a poem by Richard Lyons, English instructor and order librarian at NDAC. The poem, entitled "Prairie Wife", takes place in 1887 near Jamestown, North Dakota and reflects the kind of life in those days.

The poem is told through the eyes of a farmers wife while she stand in mud, looking down into water of spring rain. It tells of the trials and tribulations of the pioneers when they came to North Dakota from the east.

According to Lyons, the poem is historically accurate and was inspired by a personal incident and readings he had done in assembling an anthology of works by North Dakota authors. Lyons has previously had work published in the "Kenyon Review", "Accent", and "Prairie Schooner", "The Beloit Poetry Magazine".

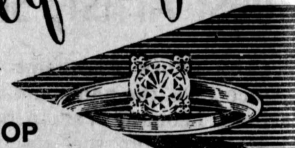
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## Dolve Announces 30 Representatives To Interview Engineers For Positions

Representatives of over 30 industrial companies have interviewed senior engineers on the campus during the past few weeks seeking future employees for their companies, according to Dean Dolve of the School of Engineering.

Seniors can expect at least an additional 30 representatives in the future weeks. Dean Dolve reports that the offers have been excellent, ranging from \$350 to \$450 per month with good chances of increase every few months.

During this week interviews have been held on the campus by representatives of four companies. The interviews made to date have been conducted by a variety of companies which are well distributed throughout the country. They represent a good cross section of the nation's large industries.

Free plane travel has been provided by several of the industries in order to allow seniors to visit their companies and explore for themselves the opportunities offered them. Three seniors traveled to Wilmington, Delaware to visit the Du Pont company during the week of Feb. 9.

### NEWMAN CLUB

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## Tiechman Chairman Of Geology Group; Meeting Dates Set

The organizational meeting of the Geology club was held Feb. 4. Several temporary committees were formed and Warren Tiechman, instructor in geology, was appointed temporary chairman of the group.

Business meeting involved naming regular dates for the club to meet; decision was made to set the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month as the stated meeting date.

Members suggested projects for the year, outlining a four-phase program involving outside speakers; special projects for members, such as gem cutting and polishing; motion pictures of geological activities; investigation of the field of geology both as a hobby and a career.

Feb. 23 will be the date of the next meeting at which final organization plans will be made. Sponsor of the group is Willard Pye, chairman of the geology and geography department.

Lost—Navy blue, red and yellow plaid scarf on second floor Minard hall. If found return to the Spectrum office.

## Amplifier Tester



Joe McNellis, EE-Jr, campus radio director, test an amplifier in the Green room. Progress has been slightly delayed on the station because of lack of parts. Photo by Walt Junkin

## Easton Lists Basic Rules For Winter Driving To Prevent Traffic Tragedies

Too many drivers learn the hard way about how to combat winter driving hazards, according to Professor A. H. Easton of the University of Wisconsin. They learn by an uncontrolled skid, warm blood, cold sweat or hot tears.

Easton, director of the university's automotive research project and a test expert for the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards, declared that a little study and observation of six fundamental rules will prevent many thousands of annual traffic tragedies and troubles during snow-ice weather.

Six basic rules for safe winter driving follow:

1. Get the feel of the road. Try your brakes occasionally, while driving slowly and away from other traffic, to find out just how slippery the road is.
2. Slow down. Adjust your speed to road and weather conditions so that you can stop or maneuver safely.
3. Keep windshield clear. You must see danger to avoid it, so be sure your headlights, windshield wiper blades and defrosters are in topnotch condition.
4. Use tire chains on snow and ice. They cut stopping distances about in half, and increases starting and hill climbing traction by four to seven times. Even with the help of chains, however, lower than normal speeds are a must on snow and ice.
5. Pump your brakes to slow down or stop. Jamming them on can lock the wheels and throw your car into a dangerous skid.
6. Follow at a safe distance. Keep well back of the car ahead so you have room to stop. Remember that, without tires chains, it takes three to 12 times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry concrete.

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### What's On Our Mind

## Cheating Result Of Lax Regulations; Students, Faculty Share Responsibility

Everybody talks about cheating but practically nobody does anything about it. The NDAC faculty committee on student conduct has not met this year and Dean Charles Severson reports that he has been notified of "relatively few" cases by faculty members.

Although this fact would indicate a remarkable degree of honesty and integrity among the student body the number of complaints from students and faculty members destroys the validity of the conclusion.

Contributing to the problem is the haphazard way in which the regulations are carried out. During examinations many teachers do not proctor, some teachers visit with other teachers outside of classrooms, books and notes are allowed in the examination room, seating regulations, in many cases, are not observed and the use of tests more than once permits the accumulation of "files" by students. One NDAC instructor has suggested that teachers following this practice should put their tests on file in the library so they will be available to all students.

Also contributing to the problem is the failing of students to recognize cheating for what it is and face up to the fact that it benefits no one and only makes a mockery of education.

Both the student body and the faculty are responsible for cheating and therefore must do their share to solve the problem. We of the student body should at least do ours. It's our necks.

## Kremlin Attacks Show Brotherhood Need

Not since the days of Adolf Hitler has the spirit which animates our annual Brotherhood Week, Feb. 15-22, carried such significance for Americans of every race and creed as it does again this year. It has been evident for some time, of course, that organized intolerance was being revived in postwar Europe under the Kremlin's auspices. But the last twelve months have seen virtually open persecution of the Jews in Communist countries imposed there upon Roman Catholics.

Just as the infamous racial and religious policies practiced by the Nazis impelled us to examine our own consciences in the 1930's, so now the apparent resurgence of those policies under communism furnish us a special incentive for more self-criticism of the same variety.

Fifteen years ago we were saying that although human relations in the United States were still from perfect, our democratic system at least gave us an opportunity gradually to improve them through a common effort. In mid-February,

1953, we might ask ourselves how well we have employed that opportunity.

Statistics in this connection possess only a limited validity. As a nation, we have certainly made some progress toward eliminating prejudicial practices, especially as they pertain to Negroes and Asiatics. But it is easier to correct a bad law than an undesirable attitude, and many persons who sincerely believe themselves to be tolerant are so only in theory—and toward anonymous groups.

True brotherhood involves the relationship of individual to individual. It concerns our common, daily actions. By that test most of us could profitably do a little soul-searching on our own, as we thank God we live in a land dedicated to the preservation of human dignity and not a dictatorship, black or red, where personal rights count for nothing against those of the state.

Editor's note. This editorial was written by Roy A. Roberts, president of the Kansas City (Missouri) Star.

## Concordia Stages 3 Dramas Feb. 20-21; Opera Series Begins

by Wesley Rae

Three excellent one act plays will be given at Concordia college chapel, Feb. 20 and 21 a 8 p. m. Edna St. Vincent Millay's miniature tragedy 'Aria Da Capo', Charles Lee's 'Mr. Sampson', and James Barrie's 'Twelve Pound Look' make up the program.

The first movie opera at the Moorhead theatre will be Leoncavallo's 'Pagliocci'. Others in March and April will be the "Marriage of Figaro" and Rigoletto'.

The Italian stars of Pagliocci are Tito Gobbi, Gina Lollobrigida, Afro Poli, and Wilippo Morucci.

The opera is in Italian, but the English sub-titles are provided so while the original charm of the score in its own language is preserved, the story will not be lost.

'Pagliocci' means "the players", and the story centers around a traveling troupe of actors. The opera includes a prologue and two acts.

On Sunday afternoons at 2:45 Leon Pearson conducts "Critic at Large", a program of comments on current literature and music. Rather than giving a complete criticism, Pearson gives the gist of new books, plays and magazine articles.

On Feb. 20 and 21, Fargo Central High will present Victor Herbert's clever operetta, 'The Red Mill'. The performances will be given at 8:15 in the school auditorium.

A chorus and orchestra composed of 161 students are participating in the production. The principles are from the accapella choir.

The spacious stage at Fargo high contains the setting of the red mill and an inn, which were constructed by the shop class, and decorated by the art department.

'The Red Mill' has its background in a Dutch setting, and several chorus and solo numbers are combined with a ballet to make the show an exceptional attraction for Fargo-Moorhead.

## Monument Honors Norwegian Novelist; Landmark Erected At 1904 Celebration

by Wesley Rae

I wonder how many of us now at NDAC, and how many of those who have attended the college have asked, What is it?, of the monument just east of Putnam hall.

Man is described as a lazy animal; but curiosity is stronger than laziness, for after only seven terms here, curiosity finally won. I found the clue to the obelisk.

This quote from the Fargo Daily Tribune of May 11, 1924, gave me the first information:

"Celebrants of the Norwegian national holiday May 17, and old residents of Fargo are among the visitors to the campus of NDAC who know and recall the significance of the inscribed monolith which stands solemnly and somewhat mysteriously directly east of the library building."

The plot thickened, and I delved further to find an amazing story of a spirited national celebration on Norwegian Independence Day, May 17, 1904.

The stone was carved from material brought from a quarry on Bjornsjerne Bjornson's estate in Norway. Bjornson was a great poet, dramatist, and novelist of the 19th century. After the stone was cut and finished at St. Cloud, the Sons of Norway of Abercrombie presented to NDAC with an impressive ceremony.

The streets and buildings of Fargo on that May 17 were decorated with red, white, and blue bunting. A parade preceded the unveiling at the campus, which was attended by 3,000 to 5,000 people, some of whom came from as far as Chicago.

The college band provided music for the occasion, and John Worst, president of the college, accepted the gift. Governor Frank White spoke for North Dakota.

Unveiled, the monument showed a relief of Bjornson with the third verse of the Norwegian national hymn engraved below it. Bjornson composed the hymn, which is inscribed in the Norwegian language.

Translated by the late P. J. Iversen, chairman of the education department, the hymn states: Yes, we love this land of ours As it rises forth Furrowed, weathered o'er the waters With its thousand homes. As our Sires' struggles raised it From need to victory



Bjornson Monument

Also we, when it's demanded For it's Peace pitch camp.

Alfred H. Parrott, alumni director, recalls that he washed coffee cups on the day of the celebration in a huge copper boiler. Naturally where Scandinavians gather, there will be coffee.

Incidentally, on June 17, 1910 the Sons of Norway in Mayville erected a similar remembrance of Bjornson at Mayville.

### Social Spy . . .

## Greeks Activate 37; Little Frat Council Elects

by Grace Lehman

'Tis a peaceful and quiet day here in the 'Spec' office. No one turning somersaults in the middle of the floor, no hysterical laughter or Indian wrestling matches. In fact it's too quiet for good concentration, but we'll just have to make the best of it. 'Mongst the business of the day, we throw a

### BUNCH OF ROSES

. . . to new pledges of Sigma Phi Delta who are Lothar Riba, Melvin Sarvella and Ronald Schwinkendorf.

. . . to the new Kappa Keyers who got their keys last Saturday. They are Margaret Burr, Pat Carlson, Jeanne Crawford, Marilyn Dahl, Lenore Dahlberg, Ann Larson, Jayne Lee, Audrey Little, Nancy Eagle,

Sharon Evenson, Phyllis Hendrickson, Virginia Pratt, Georgie Rasmusson, Judy Sherwood and Gwen Thayer.

. . . to the two Alpha Gams who went active recently and whose names, for some unknown reason, (a typical Lehman blunder), were left out of the column last time. Helen Nelson and Lois LePlante are asked to accept my apologies.

. . . to Nan Erickson, new Kappa Delta pledge.

. . . to wearers of the Theta Kite. They are Mary Hagen, Cleo Olson, Kay McCleod, Renee Baker, Joyce Lorenz and Sonia Swanke.

. . . to new SAE actives. They are Bob Lauf, Tom Radcliffe, Bob Johnson, Tom Joyce, Don Ellingsberg and Hank Trangrud.

. . . to Mardell Fehr and Beth Turner who are now active in Phi Mu.

**PARTIES, BANQUETS and BALLS**  
The SPD pledges will put on a coke party tonight for the active members at the chapter house after the basketball game.

Tomorrow night the ATO chapter will hold its Father-Son banquet at the Gardner hotel. At the same time the Mother's club will be having a party at the ATO house.

The Kappa Sigs will entertain their dates at a formal term party tonight at the KC hall.

### OBITUARY

Funeral services were held last Saturday night for 93,878,523 silverfish who were residing at the Spectrum office. The services fol-

lowed a spraying of the mopboard in said office.

### JUST VISITING

. . . are Vern Plath, ATO, and Dick Kloubeck, Theta Chi. They are both home from the army on leave.

### A COUPLE PINS

. . . changed hands this week. The ATO pin of Scotty Thayer (which incidentally, is quite new) is now in the possession of KKG Ginn Pratt. Joyce Hagen of Fargo now wearing the SPD pin of Don Schmidt.

### NEWLYWEDS

. . . are Jim Zimmerman SPD, and Anita Gregory, Alpha Gam alumna.

### LITTLE IF

The Little Interfraternity council officers are Jerry Moyer, president; Guy Enabnit, vice president; Ron Abrahamson, secretary-treasurer; and Cecil Reinke, social chairman. The Little IF will soon be sponsoring a dance so watch for the date.

### BE ON HAND

. . . tonight when the Bison talk on ISTC at the field house. Should be a rip-snorter.

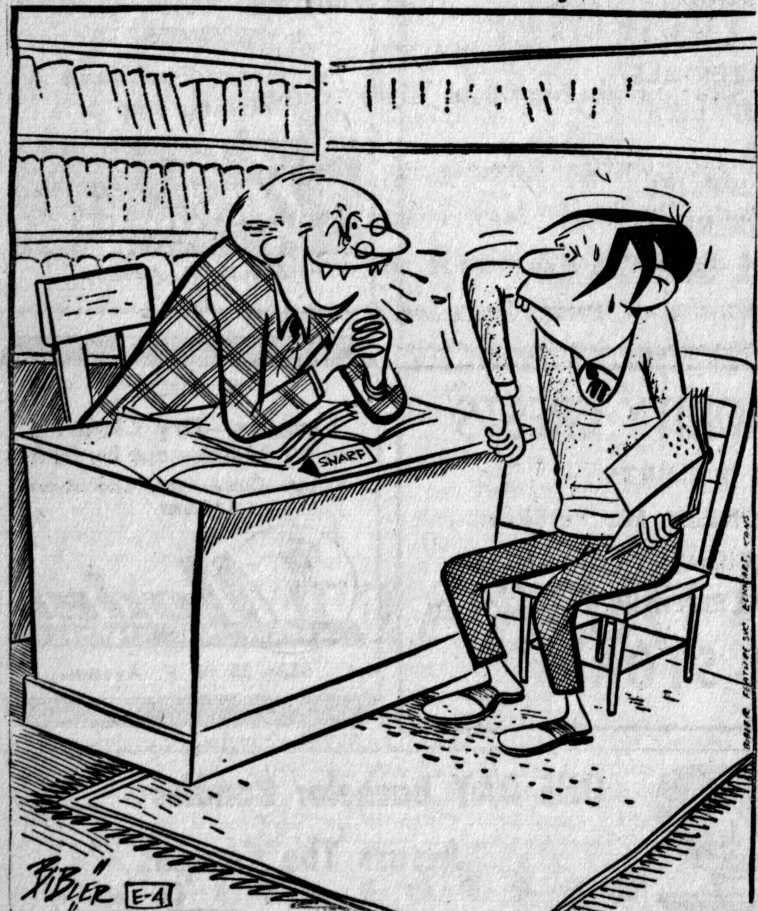
### FROM MY REPERTOIRE

Little Willie on the track Heard the engine squeal; Now the engines coming back They're scraping Willie off the wheel.

Tonight the architect wives are sponsoring a ball in the Moorhead country club. Tickets are available in the architect department.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Of course you could argue about this paper and prove me wrong but why jeopardise your whole future?"

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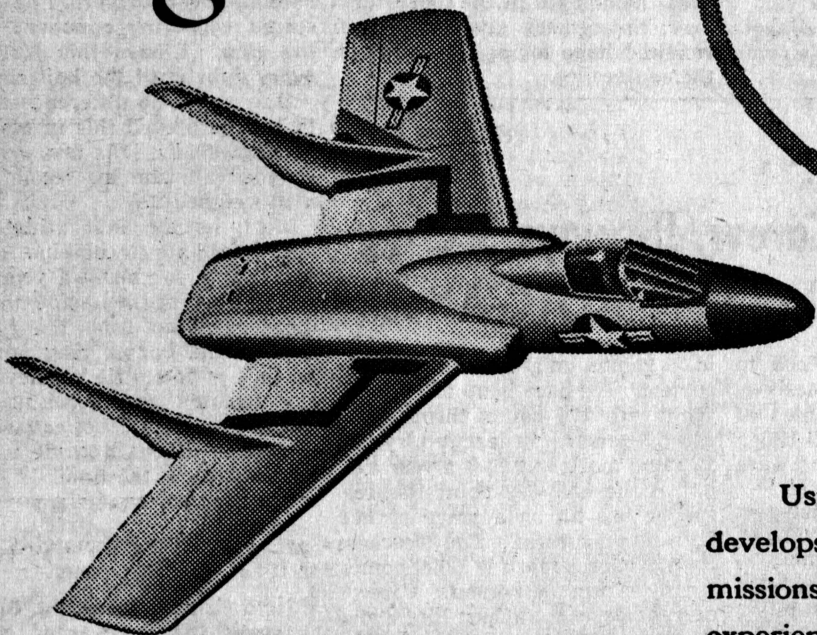
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Stateside . . .

# Conference Play Nears Close; ISTC Faces Rough Road Test

Time is running out on the Bison as the North Central Conference is nearing a rapid end. Only three weeks remain in the schedule but all hope is not lost.

The ISTC loss to South Dakota state last Saturday night was a big uplift for NDSC fans. The Teachers now have a 7-1 record with NDSC, NDU, Morningside and SDU still standing in line for a shot at these league leaders.

The loss also proved that the Peds are not invincible, but two of their remaining games will be played at home and the home court is supposed to give a team a nine point advantage.

It's a long shot and a lot depends on the game tonight when the Bison go out to avenge their loss to the ISTC five. If (and it's funny how so much can hinge on such a little two letter word) we win tonight and the Sioux can knock the pace-setters off tomorrow night, everything will depend on the Maroons and the Bunnies. 'Spossible.

With the season drawing to a close, the tension is mounting for the famed "U" series. As anyone who has ever seen any of these games will testify, there is never a dull one. The worse we beat 'em, the louder the fans cheer.

These games will give Old State roots a chance to see just how good the Minot Terror, Chuck Wolfe, really is. In order to break the conference record of 281 points for a season's play, Wolfe has only to score 13 points in the remaining three games.

Best he score a whole potful against the Panthers tomorrow because every State fan knows what happens when Wolfe and his old high school rival, Don Fougner, meet up. He will be a tough boy to stop as shown by his total thus far this year.

Enuff for that university talk for now. Next week will have full coverage on the subject plus unbiased opinions on the chances of the Bison.

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Went up to the Grand Forks high school addition last week for the hockey game. It was the first time this reporter has ever seen fans boo the visiting cheerleaders but it was also the first time I have ever seen a hockey game so maybe the rules of sportsmanship aren't the same for a contest of this kind.

## WAA Initiates Nineteen Members Into Group

Thirteen new members were recently initiated into the NDAC Women's Athletic association, according to Marjorie Stoa, president of the organization.

Members newly initiated during winter term are Sharon Kaspari, Delores Olson, Enid Bowman, Norma Skaar, Margaret Henning, Patricia Noden, Phyllis Nelson, Lorraine Olson, Ada Hartmann, Harriet Preuss, Sonia Swanke, Arline Tiegen, and Beverly Gordon, JoAnn Grimes, Jean Davis, Phyllis Hendrickson, Judy Sherwood, Jo Ann Marks, Renee Baker.

The game also brought up the joke of the week. The sports ed up there predicted a two game sweep of the games with Minnesota. You know what happened.

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Want to know how much difference a year can make? At this time (Feb. 14) last year the conference standings read:

NDSC	7	2	.778
Morningside	5	3	.624
NDU	5	4	.555
ISTC	6	5	.546
Augustana	3	5	.375
SDU	3	6	.333
SDS	3	7	.300

And right now, just one year later, the only team anywhere near their last year's form are South Dakota university and South Dakota state who are still holding down their cellar spots with no trouble whatsoever.

This year's standing are:

ISTC	7	1	.875
NDU	6	3	.667
NDSC	5	4	.555
Morningside	3	4	.429
Augustana	3	5	.375
SDU	2	5	.286
SDS	2	6	.250

★ ★ ★

Sports release from the University of South Dakota states that the two game trip which the Coyotes made last week "is the toughest trip any team is ever asked to make". Haven't you heard about the one the Bison made a while back?

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Another football player has decided to join up and fight them dirty Commies over in Korea. Fred Hursman quit school this week to enlist in the Marines. The sophomore guard from Devils Lake was considered the most improved man on the Bison grid last fall as he played both offense and defense.

The total now stands at four as Jack Westgard, Chuck Thurm, and Peter Aamodt all preceded Freddie in dropping school. Latest report on Thurm from my informer, is that he is enrolled in a college near his home town and plans to enlist in the Marines come spring-time.

★ ★ ★

This article is in connection with Brotherhood Week which starts next week. It's from Branch Rickety, Executive Vice-President and General Manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"The kind of brotherhood I have in mind goes above and beyond the simple duties of one American citizen to another. Our citizens by and large are more interested in the grace of the swing, the speed of the legs, the clever technique of the slide than they are in the pigmentation of the other fellow's skin or the last syllable of his name.

God, however, gives to every man a soul, and on that basis all men are created equal.

We can start right there in sports or in biology, or it seems to me, even in history. We find no justification for discriminations.

Surely our Creator is money blind, ancestry blind, and other blind, ancestry blind, and color be enough kindness in all religious faith that in another generation we shall all look back upon the discrimination of this day as incredible. Our children will not know what all the fuss was about. Let us hasten to the day."

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## Bison Face League Leading Panthers Tonight, Again Seek To Avenge Loss

The NDSC Bison will attempt to stop the mighty Panthers from Iowa State Teachers college tonight at 8 p. m. in the Fieldhouse.

The Panthers bring into the game a 7-1 conference record and an even 8-8 seasonal record to match the Bisons powerful offense and defense. They also bring along Al (Elbows) Carew, their sophomore sensation at the pivot spot. (See Carew story on this page).

The Herd will be definitely up for this battle for they must beat

the Panthers in order to keep the spark of championship hopes still alive. One more loss will definitely cancel all chances of the Bison repeating.

The big point in favor of the Bison is their powerful reserve strength backing up the starting five. The Panthers have been using only five men in their recent games with other conference teams and the State fashion of playing is very likely to wear down any five men which O. M. (Hon) Nordly can start.

Who knows better than state fans the potential strength of the men who rarely start a game for the Herd but are always coming through with the needed points in the clutch?

According to the ISTC coach, the loss to South Dakota state which the teachers suffered has not lowered their hopes in the least. However, the setback gives the Bison renewed hope for at least a tie in the conference.

## Flyers Play At NDU

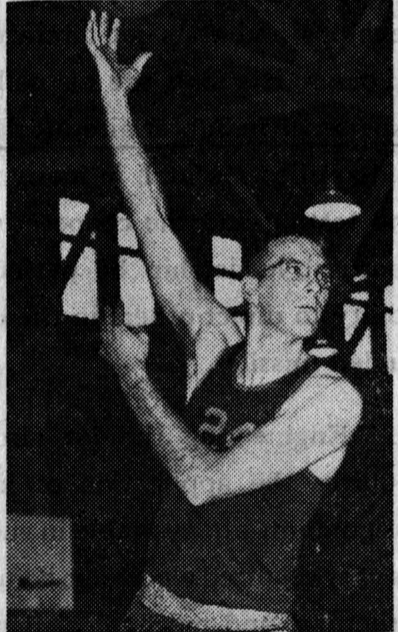
The Fargo Flyers hockey team journeys to Grand Forks tonight to tangle with the North Dakota university "B" team. The game will be the third of the season for the team which last week downed Cando 10-5 and 11-8. The team is composed of local talent.

Chuck Brown, a North Dakota state student, is leading the scoring for the team with 8 goals.

## Big One . . .

### Panther Star, Carew, Displays Scoring Punch, Humor In Leading ISTC Attack

CEDAR FALLS—In an era in which the basketball emphasis is on high scoring, other phases of play are often overlooked. Such is not the case however, with Iowa Teacher's Al Carew.



Al Carew

Though he generally manages to hold his own in the scoring department, prestige has come to the Panthers' six-foot, four-inch, 190-pound center because of his rebounding and defensive ability.

A check of the records adds further evidence. A year ago Carew grabbed an average of 13.3 rebounds in the entire season. This year he's increased the pace to 15.7 rebounds per game, well up among the leaders in the nation's small colleges. In North Central conference play, his 13.7 average of last season has been increased to 16.7 for the first six games this year.

Last season Al scored 287 points

in 24 games, an average of 11.1 per contest. His pace is up to 11.7 this year, with 175 points through the first 15 games. In league play, his 12-game mark was 11.3 a year ago, but at the half-way point this season he has hit an average of 14.5 points per contest. The Teachers college career mark is 1,099 points, set by Norm Jespersion. Carew's current pace would put him above that mark by the time he finishes his career in 1955.

Carew, something of a humorist, contends his shooting is good in daylight practice hours but that it falls off in evening games because it becomes too dark. Actually, his percentages are consistently above the 30 percent mark.

Carew began his basketball career as a sixth grader at Nativity grade school in Dubuque. He went on to Loras academy and except for a brief try at football as a freshman he restricted his athletic activities to basketball.

Carew's all-around ability last season earned him a spot on the 10-man all-North Central conference team chosen by league officials. That selection marked the first time since Iowa Teachers joined the league in the 1935-36 campaign that a freshman had been so honored.

## Bison Guard Gains 10-2 Boxing Record

by Skip Waldera

Marty Kraninger, the fighting guard of the Bison football team, has found a new interest. Marty has been boxing for the State School of Science at Wahpeton, North Dakota, and has George Brackin for a coach.

He has fought in Minneapolis, Wahpeton, Minot and Fargo and at present is planning trips for Aberdeen, Valley City and Grand Forks. Marty weighs 185 pounds and at present has fought in ten fights losing only two.

At the Midwest Regional Golden Gloves tournament at Minneapolis, Marty was in two fights winning the first by a TKO and losing the second fight by a split decision. This was his first year of fighting.

"Boxing is a rough game," says Marty, "It's fine for amateurs but I would never turn pro. I get pretty scared when my opponent enters the ring. I have this feeling at every fight until the bell rings."

Size makes no difference to Marty and he proved this in his fights at Minneapolis. His first opponent weighed 215 and his second opponent weighed 220.

Marty is the first athlete produced by State to combine football and boxing for many a year. His record proves it is possible to make the long jump from the football field to the boxing ring and still be good at both. He has never had any training and coaching until this year. He did box some when he was in the sixth grade but had no coaching at the time.

This list considered outstanding in the area last week.

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# Offensive, Defensive Play Of Herd Halts South Dakota Quint In 81-49 Rampage *Fercho Combo Confuses Fans, Opposition; Fargo Flashes Play Basketball, Baseball*

The NDS Bison continued their terrific upsurge in conference play as they trampled the South Dakota University Coyotes 81-49.

The defense-minded Herd once again held a NCC team to less than 50 points. The only other time a team in the conference was held to less than the half-century mark was the Augustana game against the Bison.

The Coyotes, playing their second game in as many nights, were held to a mere 16 field goals as the Bison defense repeatedly forced the visitors to hurry their shots from the floor.

The Staters gave no indication that they were worried about time running out on them in the confer-

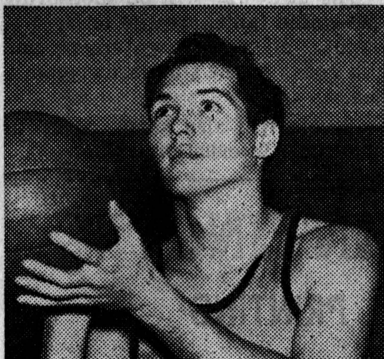
ence although the game was not played to the standard they have set in their previous games.

The Herd shot a neat .312 from the floor with 25 out of 80 tries while holding the Coyotes to their 16 out of 72 for a .222 average. From the foul shot line the Bison converted 31 of 47 and the visitors once more trailed with 17 of 23.

"Grut" Anderson again was the high scorer for the night as the big forward came through with 21 points. Other Bison men to hit the double numbers column were Don Fougner with 12 and Lyle Fugleberg with an even 10.

As was expected, slender Jim Tays led his mates in scoring with his 15 while Don Jongewaard contributed 13.

by Lee Johnson  
"Am I seeing double?" That is a question every NDAC sports fan has been asking since the famous Fargo twins, Rog and Rod Fercho enrolled at the state school.



Roger Fercho

Hailing from Bismarck, Lehr, and points West the Ferchos rolled into Fargo at the tender age of six. They come from an athletic family and one of their brothers played for NDAC before the war.

For the past seven years, Rog

and Rod have been familiar sights to football, basketball, and baseball fans in the Northwest. Back at Fargo High the Ferchos were active in all sports. Rod became a regular in his sophomore year and the following campaign he was joined at the other guard spot by Rog. In addition the boys lettered in football for two years.

"We think our greatest sports thrill so far has been the three straight North Dakota Legion baseball championships the Fargo post team won when we were on the team."

Since coming to NDAC, the Ferchos' have been active in all sports and in fraternity life. Both are the proud owners of four "B's", two of them won in basketball and the others in baseball.

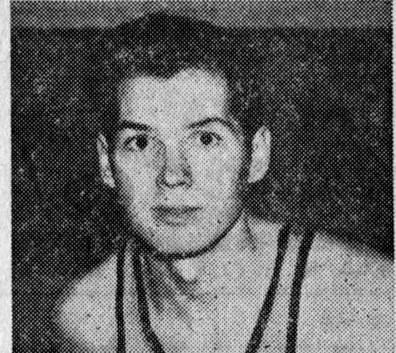
Rog and Rod are members of Sigma Chi fraternity and Rog is past prexy of the chapter and a member of Intrafraternity council. Both are members of the Lettermen's club.

Being seniors in the school of

Arts and Sciences, majoring in business administration, the Ferchos do not have much time to spare. They are both 21 and seniors in the Army ROTC.

On the basketball squad the Ferchos have been vital cogs in the Bison machine for several years. Rod broke into the starting five in his sophomore year and Rog moved up to the varsity squad last year.

"Our biggest thrill out here, of course, has been the title last year. It was the final touch to a terrific season and it is too bad that it had to be dulled by the loss to Huron in



Rodney Fercho

the final playoffs." "As usual we are looking ahead to every game from now on. We can't afford to let up for a minute because any slip would be jumped by our opponents."

"The big game is the one this weekend with Iowa Teachers and we have to whip them to keep up our spirit. A loss will knock us down a peg or two and we can't afford it."

"As the season has moved along we have gotten a look at every team in the circuit and a chance to play against their systems. This gives us a chance to be ready for anything the 'U' may throw at us."

"The 'U' series is definitely the high-point of the season for everyone concerned in any way with the two schools. It is the perfect way to top off the season, and in addition it gives everyone a chance to see just which team is the best."

"In all the years we have been in athletics, we have been very lucky as far as injuries are concerned, Rod declared. "Rog was banged up a bit in high school, but otherwise we have kept out of the way of broken bones and stuff."

On the baseball front, the Ferchos have been just as active as in NDAC basketball. Out on the diamond, the twins have lettered for two seasons and they are looking forward to another campaign with the Bison hard-ball squad.

Rog and Rod both have possible Korean service after graduation. Rod is a member of the Army Quartermaster training group.

"About this Wolfe guy," Rod who did most of the talking, continued. "We have played against him for a lot of games, about 17 in all, and he is the best there is in this conference."

"Chuck is a tremendously fine competitor and such a polished player. He drives with the best of them and is a fine feeder and shot man. In the years since high school he has not changed greatly, but he always has been a fine player."

"This season has been a long pull for all of us. The large number of games, and that bad road trip pulled down our title chances, but we have pulled through all our difficulties so far."

"We both would like to go into some phase of business after college and army service," the twins said.

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# Practice Teachers Students To Display Tryota Hostesses Receive Positions For Olstad Exhibit

Home Economics seniors who will be student teachers for the remainder of the winter term include the seniors who have been in the Home Management house since January.

Future student teachers include Beverly Ewald and Betty Ruby, Jamestown; Phyllis Wyum, Enderlin; Donna Wohl and Betty Fors, Wahpeton; Janice Bohn, Lisbon; JoAnn Pfeifle; and Rita McConachie, Leeds.

Seniors going into the Home Management house for the rest of the term will be Mary Pat Murphy, Dorothy Bjerke, Ruth Helling, Genevieve Rutherford, Mary Wanner, JoAnn Christianson, Catherine Casey, and Alice Overboe.

A new exhibit in the NDAC library lobby features scale models and drawings of country elevators, designed by the class in junior design of the NDAC architectural department.

On view from today through Feb. 21, the exhibit is the result of a student problem to achieve a functional design for a grain elevator, often the most prominent single feature of the landscape in North Dakota rural areas, and adapting the structure specifically to this regional setting.

Current project for the Tryota club, professional Home Economics club, is being hostesses for the exhibit for Einar Olstad paintings, Friday evening, Feb. 13.

The girls who will be sponsoring the coffee table, are the officers of Tryota, class representatives, and the heads of the standards committee.

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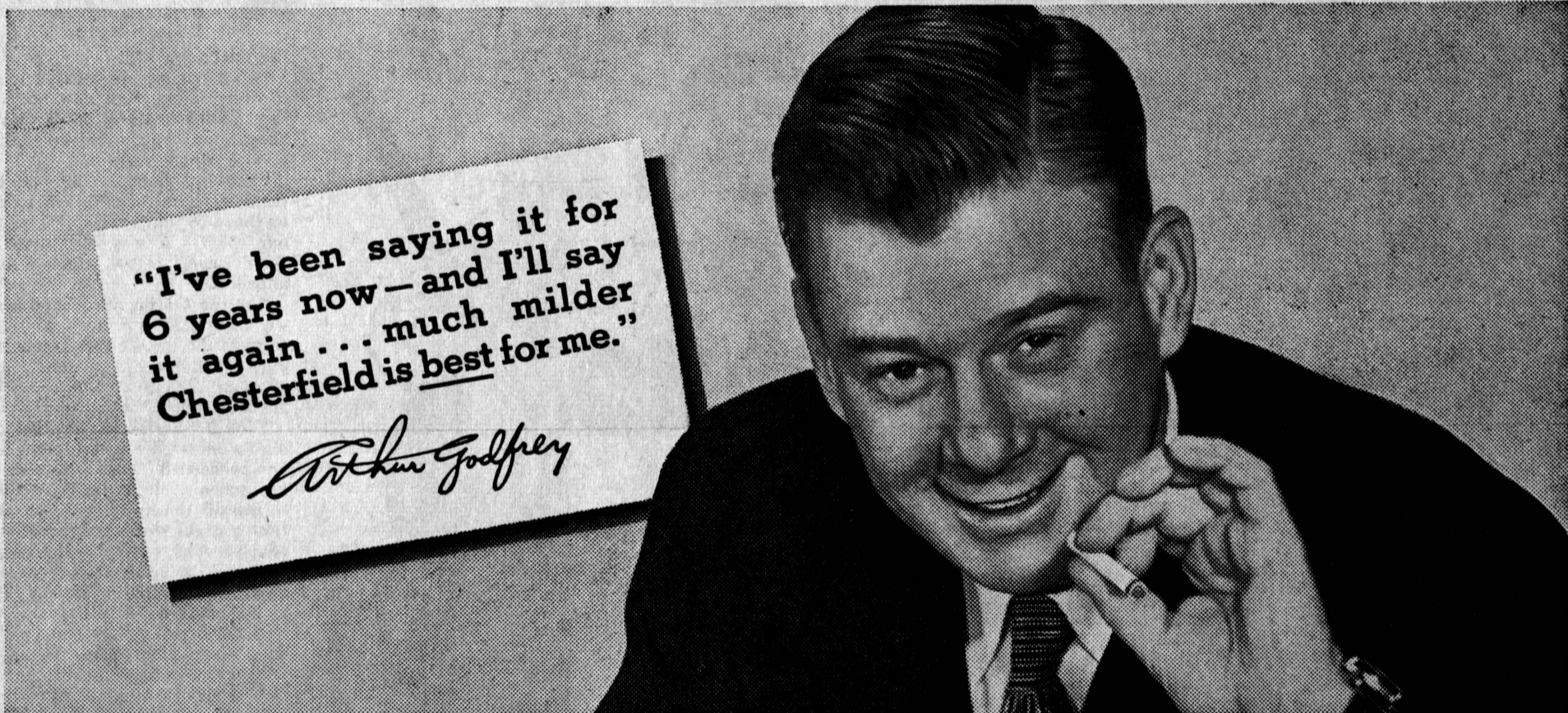
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