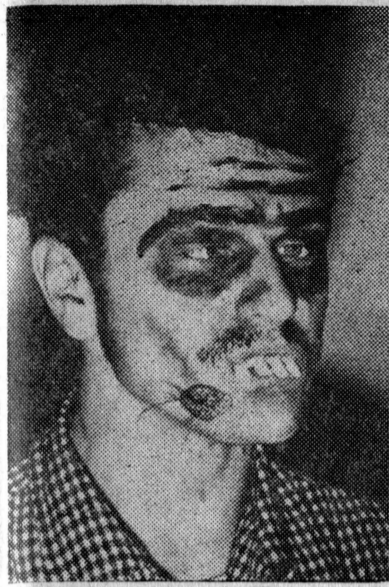


"Mirror, Mirror On The Wall; Who's The Ugliest Of Them All?"



Gene Garastik



Clyde Chappel



Thomas Montieth



Harry Swanke



John Rosenberg



Jack Wenberg



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John Dean

Gals Back Seven For Ugly Man Honors

Bison Briefs . . .

Classes Preview Oil Movie Monday

Next Monday, Feb. 23 a film, "The Future of Oil in North Dakota", will be shown to state government classes and the public in room 319, Minard hall at 1:15 p. m. W. P. Seben of the Greater North Dakota association will present the technicolor film.

Chicagoan To Speak At Seminar Feb. 26

Dr. Joseph Ackerman of the Farm Foundation, Chicago, will speak at the agricultural economics seminar on Feb. 26 at 4 p. m. in Morrill hall, room 215. His topic is "Economists Grapple with World Farm Problems."

Government Classes To Visit Bismarck, Tour Includes Conference With Governor

State government classes will leave next Tuesday at 6:30 a. m. for Bismarck. The classes, accompanied by Marko Haggard, assistant professor in the social science department, will observe the operations of the state government.

The 36 students attending the legislative and senatorial sessions are paying their own expenses. The classes will return Wednesday afternoon.

Tuesday morning the classes will visit the senate and house chambers. In the senate they will be introduced by Senator A. C. Johnson and in the house by Representative William Toussaint. In the afternoon students will attend a conference with Governor Norman

Brevities Tryout Dates Set Twelve Acts To Face Judges

APO Announces Final Entry Date For Snow Contest

A Phi O announces that the deadline for the Snow Sculpture entries is midnight, Monday, Feb. 23. All entries must be postmarked on or before this date. The trophies will be awarded at the dance following the final game of the Nickle Series. Also awarded at the same time will be the Ugly Man contest winner. The Sculpturing will be judged sometime between Friday evening through Saturday afternoon. Your organization's Alums will be looking for a good representation on their campus.

ference with Governor Norman Brunsdale.

Scheduled for Wednesday morning are observations of committee hearings in the senate and in the early afternoon the students will hear legislative hearings.

According to Haggard, the purpose of the trip is "purely educational" and should not be construed to be a gesture of lobbying. The observations are felt to prove significant in contributing in helping to understand the nature and function of our legislative process.

Haggard also expressed his thanks to the administration for making the trip possible.

Tryouts to determine the acts which compose "Bison Brevities" will be held Tuesday, Feb. 24, and Wednesday, Feb. 25.

Fifteen minute acts scheduled for Tuesday evening are Alpha Gamma Delta-Theta Chi at 7:00, Phi Mu Kappa Psi at 7:25, and Kappa Alpha Theta-Kappa Sigma Chi at 8:15. Five minute acts scheduled are Alpha Gamma Delta at 8:45, Phi Mu Kappa Psi at 9:00 and Gamma Phi Beta-Sigma Chi act at 9:15.

On Wednesday evening, the tryouts for fifteen minute acts begin at 7:00 with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon act. Scheduled for 7:30 is the Kappa Delta-Alpha Gamma Rho act, and 8:00, the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alpha Tau Omega act. Five minute acts trying out are Independent Students Association at 8:30, Kappa Kappa Gamma-Alpha Tau Omega at 8:45 and Theta Chi at 9:00.

Anyone else who is interested in scheduling a try-out may be able to do so by contacting Marlowe Jensen.

Square Dance Club Elects New Heads

At the organizing meeting of the AC-Y Square Dance club held last Wednesday, Barbara Morris and Kenneth DeKrey were elected to serve as co-chairmen for the coming year. The club set meetings on the first and third Wednesday of each month. Jack King has been secured as the caller of the club. Membership in the AC-Y Square Dance club is open to members of the student body and faculty.

For the first time in the history of NDAC students will have the opportunity to choose the ugliest man on campus during the week of Feb. 23-27. Sponsored by the Alpha Phi O-

Lovitt Stock Champ

Edgar Lovitt, Ag-So, was named grand champion showman at the 27th Little International Livestock Show held at NDAC, Feb. 14. Lovitt won the award before a record crowd of 1,500 which attended the show in the new NDAC livestock pavilion.

Lovitt, winner of the showmanship contest in the swine division, competed with three other showmanship winners for the grand championship showmanship award. They were Roger Martin, dairy; Larry Hovland, beef and Duane Lemmon, sheep. Lovitt, Lemmon, and Hovland were also winners of the Grand Champion trophy in their respective divisions while LaVon Kirkeide was named grand champion in the dairy division.

Gerald Wagner, Ag-Jr, was sweepstakes award winner in the crops show, showing the grand champion samples in the grasses and legumes and cash crops divisions. Winner of the horticulture grand championship was Robert Lewis.

In the farm equipment show Ervin Hoffman and John Egli were awarded the Grand Champion trophy with the Reserve Champion trophy going to Darwin Schaubert and Leroy Barnick.

Reserve champions in each of the divisions of the livestock show were Bob Chase, swine; Robert Knudson, dairy; Leonard Larshus, sheep and Floyd Askim, beef.

Reserve champion winners in the agronomy division were Orvin Burnside in cash crops, and Willard Pederson in grasses and legumes.

mega service fraternity seven contestants have been chosen by campus groups. Wigs, false noses, teeth, ears, scars, make-up and other properties have helped each group make their entree ugly.

Throughout the week all NDAC students may vote for the contestant of their choice by placing as many votes, each vote costs a penny, in jugs located in Minard hall and the library. Tentative voting stations are the Engineering building and Morrill hall. During the game a ballot box will be located at the Field house.

The contestant chosen the ugliest will be presented with a large mug while his sponsor will receive a trophy, both awards will be presented at a dance following the NDAC-UND basketball game Saturday, Feb. 28, in the Field house.

Contestants and their sponsors are Clyde Chappel, Ph-Jr, Gamma Phi Beta; John Dean, Ag-Sr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gene Garastik, AAS-So, Alpha Gamma Delta; Thomas Montieth, Ph-Sr, Kappa Delta; John Rosenberg, Ph-Jr, Ceres hall; Harry Swanke, AAS-Jr, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Jack Wenberg, Ag-Sr, Phi Mu.

NDAC Ag Seniors To Practice Teach

Scheduled to student teach from Feb. 16 to Mar. 27 are nine agriculture education seniors, according to Shubel D. Owen, assistant supervisor of agriculture education.

Students and their teaching posts are Leroy Barnick and James Berg, LaMoure; LeRoy Rude and Lee Culter, Lisbon; Harold Janneck, Valley City; Ronald Anderson and Wayne Slotten, Northwood; and Duane Erickson and Delorin Schluchter, Walsh County Agriculture School, Park River.

To The Students Student Commission Explains Terms Of "Extra" Vacation

During a recent convocation the NDAC Student Commission recommended to the student body a plan whereby students might be allowed two extra days of vacation. Misunderstanding regarding the reasoning behind this convocation, the manner in which it was announced, and the exact suggestion of the Commission have prompted this letter of clarification.

The convocation in question was called by your student government to acquaint the students with a plan they might either implement or disregard. No action was taken by the Commission binding the campus population to any particular scheme—a possible course of action was explained that might either be accepted or rejected by the students.

We have been informed there is resentment on the part of some of the faculty concerning the fact that the convocation was announced only two hours before it occurred and that attendance of members of the faculty and staff was expressly forbidden. Notice of the calling and purpose of the convo was withheld to insure satisfactory attendance.

Surely no one would attend a meeting to be informed of the existence of a plan with which they were already familiar. Similarly, the staff attendance was prohibited to stimulate student curiosity. We trust that the efficacy of this manner of announcement was forcibly demonstrated by the large attendance at the convocation.

Now for the exact proposal submitted by the Commission. The students, through their elected representatives in the student government, are to be allowed to choose two days during the remainder of the year at which time classes will not be held. Of course, these two days of vacation can not be appropriated during final week or used to extend interim between quarters.

Here is the all important qualification: the two days off will not be granted if class-breakup occurs previous to the NDAC-NDU Series. In other words, we are offered two days of vacation if we forego the few hours of time off provided by class-breakup.

Injury to members of the staff, damage of college property, numerous complaints from parents and taxpayers, a pitiful lack of attendance at pep convos after class-breakup, and concern over the response of the legislature to mob action have apparently reacted to persuade the administration to permit the student government to offer these two days of rest and relaxation.

We repeat, this is only a plan suggested by your student government. If there are any students so devoted to the constant pursuit of their academic program that they would not enjoy a change of pace from the routine of classwork, we suggest they ignore our plan, for it would involve the sacrifice of much more school time than the present tradition of class disturbance.

If, on the other hand, students welcome an opportunity to occasionally neglect their studies and celebrate a holiday with their fellow students, we sincerely believe our proposal is the only consistent alternative. We suggest students cooperate wholeheartedly and help make the proposed holidays a reality.
The Student Commission

Beaux Arts 300 Years Old; Colleges Adopt Artists' Idea

by Gene Harre

In the back of your mind, on the tip of your tongue, under your hat, or wherever you store useless information, deposit the name of Ecole de Beaux Arts.

In the weeks ahead, you will hear it used frequently, and even though it is only partially important, as a background or backdrop it is pertinent to this article.

The Ecole de Beaux Arts, the full name is Ecole Nationale et Speciale des Beaux Arts or school

of fine arts as any stubborn Norwegian would say, was founded over 300 years ago by a Frenchman called Mararin.

Before the school was very old, its founder looked at it and said "Beaux Arts", (he never could remember its first name) you are going to be the finest school of fine arts in the world!" As time went by any artist or architect was considered no better than an uncultured barbarian unless he had been trained by the Beaux arts school.

A brighter aspect of the Ecole des Beaux Arts were the parties they threw for the artists of the period. As the scope of the celebration grew, its limitations on attendance expanded to include anyone who wished to attend.

In time the Beaux Arts Ball was imported by other countries. Although much of the original significance was lost, this made little difference to the celebrants for, by comparison, the Mardi Gras is a Puritan tea party.

With considerable modification of the exuberance that characterized former Beaux Arts, colleges throughout the country have adopted the idea.

Social Spy . . .

Many Males Give Bright Valentines; SPD Alums Visitors

by Grace Lehman

The spy has been poking around all week and found that most of the Old Staters are packing suitcases and getting out their snuggles for the annual trip up state. In spite of the weather, there's sure to be a hot time in the old town tonight! **SPARKLEY VALENTINES** make nice gifts. Maureen Nygaard, KD, is engaged to George Arenson, Kappa Psi.

. . . Barbara McMurray, KAT, is engaged to Tom McLeod.
. . . Marcia Lace, KAT is engaged to Thor Hertsgaard, SAE.
. . . Bernie Kylo, Farm House, and Frances Workin, Interstate Business College, recently announced their engagement.

FROM THIS DAY FORWARD Jody Meagher, KAT, and Lloyd Lysengen were married yesterday at Park River.

CONGRATULATIONS

. . . to the new Farm House actives: Curtis Jensen, Don Wilkes, and Dean Syverson.

. . . to Harold Behlmer who pledged Sigma Phi Delta recently.

. . . to Loren Bjornson of Minot who pledged Alpha Tau Omega.

. . . to the new AGR actives Bob Groom, Al Linden, and Clark Schenkenbarger.

. . . to LaDon Johnson who pledged Farm House recently.

. . . to Cecil Sigurdson and Allyn Marifjeren who are now AGR pledges.

JUST VISTING

. . . is Harlan Klefstad, ATO, who is home on leave from the Marine Corps.

BLESSED EVENTS

. . . Beverly, Gamma Phi, and Art Haugen, AGR, are the parents of a baby girl born on the fifth of Feb.

. . . Janice, KD, and Leonard Dazell, AGR, are the parents of a boy born on the fifteenth of Feb.

THIS SLID ACROSS

the copy desk during the past week. She cried and called him Mr. For in delight he kissed her.

And so in spite,

That very night,

This Mr. kissed her sister.

NEXT WEEK

we'll give you a play by play for the flag pole of the Memorial Union up there.

SPD has eight new pledges. They are Harold Behlmer, Keith Deyo, Tom Gilbertson, Cecil Lerew, Donald Skadeland, Cyril Stadsvold, Willis Stelten, and Kenneth Tuskind.

Several members of the Alumni association of SPD were visitors at their Monday evening meeting, Feb. 16, 1953. They were: I. Holman, D. A. Little, E. Judd, K. Tompt, B. Barr. All of the visitors were alums of NDAC who have graduated in recent years. All of them live in Fargo.



Seifoullah Lotfi

Lofti Says Prize Possession Presented By Kemal Ataturk

by Norman Reinke

For Eifoullah Lotfi, better known as "Safi", it was a long road from Marand, Iran, to Fargo, North Dakota. But along the way Safi has encountered events and personalities such as few of us will ever know.

Perhaps the outstanding event was meeting Kemal Ataturk, one of the most imposing figures in the history of the Middle East. In 1935 the Shah of Iran directed General Ahmed Nakhojovan, commander of the Iranian Air Force, to head a nine man military delegation to represent Iran at the Development of Turkey Celebration.

Safi was selected for this delegation. After the festivities he was presented an inscribed gold watch by Kemal Ataturk, the President of Turkey.

Safi was born in Marand, Iran, 25 miles from the Russian border. He received his elementary education there, but in order to attend high school, it was necessary for him to go to Tabriz, the provincial capitol.

After completing high school, he was chosen for the first class to attend the newly organized Air Force Engineering School in Teheran. After completing the course he was appointed an Adjutant (a grade similar to the U. S. Warrant Officer) in the Iranian Air Force.

In 1937, while still on active duty with the air force, he was sent to England for training at the Bristol Air Engine company. In England he was first introduced to the Christian Faith. After returning

to Iran in 1939 he studied at a missionary school in Teheran. He was baptised on July 14, 1946.

Safi's first prolonged contact with Americans came while he was working as an interpreter and mechanic for the U. S. Army controlled Iranian State Railroad during the war. This railroad was being used by allied forces to transport supplies to Russia.

During this period, Safi's province was being occupied by the Russian Army. Questioned about this occupation, he replied, "My country will never forget the great work done by the United States and the United Nations at the San Francisco Conference to liberate Northern Province, including my home, from communist slavery."

After the war his family's displeasure over his becoming a Christian caused Safi to consider going to England. But on the advice of the missionaries, he came instead to the United States.

After his arrival in the United States, Safi enrolled in the Hastings college, Nebraska. He was awarded a B. A. degree in 1952. After being graduated from Hastings, advisors suggested he study agriculture before returning home.

On the advice of NDAC Alumni, he came to Fargo last Spring. His activities include a radio address before the Presidential election, and currently, a Hereford he prepared for the Little International. Asked about the animal, he said, "That sonofagun she isn't tame enough to walk in front of a judge, but I'll do my best."

Marilyn Meier President Of Alpha Gamma Delta

Miss Marilyn Meier, HE-Jr, has been elected president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority for the following year. She is a member of of Panhellenic, Tryota, and former vice-president of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Other officers are first vice-president, Barbara Widdifield; second vice-president, Janet Bosworth; chaplain, Jeanne Hoge; scribe, Lois LaPlant; treasurer, Ruth Gaebe; assistant treasurer, Joan Zielsdorf; corresponding secretary, Elaine Geiszler; recording secretary, Beverly Selland; librarian, Margaret Hunstad; editor, Kathryn Freeman; chairman of names, Lou Etta Hanson; rushing chairman, Joann Grimes; social chairman, Sally Bur-

chill; house manager, Bette Jeanne George and Patricia Ebeltoft; activities chairman, Helen Wolff; billet magazine chairman, Janet Brauer; altruistic chairman, JoAnn Just; guard, Beverly Simons; senior Panhellenic representative, Marilyn Meier, and junior Panhellenic representative, Barbara Widdifield.

ENGINEERS MEET

American Society of Mechanical Engineers program committee chairman, August Katzke announced that the next meeting to be held Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 8 p. m. would be in the 'Y' fireside room instead of the regularly scheduled meeting place.



Marilyn Meier

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'Even The Gods' Uses Set For Practice, Production Staff Labors In Background

Actors Shudder Over Short Skirts

by Wesley Rae

The cast of 'Even the Gods', Little Country Theatre attraction on March 5, 6, and 7, has the advantage of using a complete set for rehearsals. Construction of the set by the play production class was finished last week. The class is taught by Dr. Walsh.

Brandishing hammers, saws, lumber, and screw drivers, Marion Anderson, Alice Keedy, Marlowe Jensen, Ray Horne, Mrs. Roy Quamme, Dorothy Morrow, Scott Pederson, Marie Johnson, Wesley Rae, Charles Abrahamson, and Curt Christensen helped build the set, which is the only one used for the play.

Although the play concerns ancient Greece, the modern speech and high-comedy tone of the play called for a contemporary touch, and the set achieves good balance.

One of the first features I noticed about the set was the unusual three-level ceiling which gives an illusion of spaciousness, and yet provides a cover to project sound out to the audience instead of to the rafters. The rafters don't give a rap what the actors say, anyway.

A large window under a sloped angle of ceiling provides a perspective of space and depth.

The costume crew, under the di-

rection of Constance West, is humming 'Spinning Song' and 'Mother Why Didn't You Teach Me To Pleat?' as they turn some fascinating costumes. Members of the crew are Dorthea Christian, Virginia Falter, Shirley Foust, Lou Etta Hanson, Audrey Little, Janice Peltier, and Beverly Akason.

A couple of fabulously sheer gowns will be worn by the girls on stage. Take it from me fellas, these costumes make even Salome's look Puritanical.

Maniacal screams, moans, and groans issue from the male members of the cast. It seems that the new look in old Greece was exceedingly short skirts, and some of the boys are a bit modest about showing their knees.

Staring solemnly and pleadingly into each other's eyes, the sound and light crews grasp hands and murmur, 'Pray for rain!' They are watching the weather report closely for signs of rain for the play.

This may sound paradoxical, but a good thunder and lightning storm on March 5, 6, and 7 between 8 and 10 p. m. is what they want. You see, the god Appollo appears in the play to the accompaniment of various pyrotechnical displays.

Joe McNellis is in charge of sound, and the play production class will handle lightning.

Publicity for the play will be under Zoe Nelson, Dwight Baumann, Chuck Johnk, and Gilbert Nelson.

Margaret Anderson will handle the make-up committee.

Sears Roebuck Co. Musicians Return Grant Scholarships From Four Days Of Concert Touring

Eleven freshmen have been awarded \$100 scholarships by the Sears Roebuck company. These students have been selected by the school of agricultural on the basis of their high school records. In April the agricultural majors will be given another \$100 award.

Gary Hart, Ag-So, is the winner of the Sears Roebuck company sophomore award. Hart was chosen from the freshman winners last year for his outstanding freshman record. All the scholarships are financed by Sears Roebuck and distributed by a faculty committee in agriculture.

Scholarship, leadership, financial need, interest in agriculture, character and promise of success in their chosen field are the criteria by which the winners are selected.

Winners include Ruben Enander, Duane Ericksmoen, Arlo Howe, Roger G. Johnson, Dale Longtin, Allyn C. Marifjern, Donald B. Moore, Le Roy E. Phillips, Jerald Saunders, Math Prom, Robert C. Schaal (scholarship withheld until spring quarter due to illness and withdrawal from school).

NDAC choir and band members will return today from four day tours of North Dakota towns. Solo numbers in the band concert featured Robert Van Wechel, trumpet; Lester Amundson, clarinet; Arline Tiegen, marimba and Fred Haeffner, John Babinski, and James Solsten, trumpet quartet.

Vocal quartet members of the choir include Charles Flaa, Patti Jones, Patricia Herr, Carol Kirkhus, Jo Ann Willert and Roberta Wright. Charles Abrahamson narrated the Gettysburg Address, a concert number.

Band personnel include Lester Amundson, Eunice Larson, John Babinski, Renee Baker, Donn Besselievre, William Brown, James Chernich, Barbara Crank, Donald Ellinsberg, Erllys Fernow;

Richard Finlayson, Roger Grau, Fred Haeffner, Janice Hamilton, Douglas Hanson, Edith Hawkins, Duane Heitzman, Margaret Henning, William Henry, Richard Hill, Gloria Hoganson, Donald Hovland;

Margaret Hunstad, Paul Irsfeld, Barry Johnson, Thomas Joyce, Lorraine Kalgard, Eddie Kopperud, Betty Lee, Jayne Lee, Robert Loe, Dale Lund, Ronald Lundhagen, Wayne Mensing, Ray Moir, Robert Montgomery;

Robert Nelson, Jerome Nissen, Patricia Noden, Clyde Oberlander, Dwight Palmer, Earl Peterson, Jane Preuss, James Price, Dorothy Roberts, John Rosenberg;

Beverly Selland, James Solsten, Theodore Stoa, Howard Stockman, Arlyn Sukut, Dean Syverson, Beverly Thorstenson, Arline Tiegen, Robert Van Wechel, Theodore Warren, William Well, Barbara Widdifield, Douglas Williams, Robert White and Donna Wohl.

Members of the choir were announced at an earlier date.

Brotherhood Week National Necessity

by Gilbert Love
The Pittsburgh Press

Maybe you're tired of "weeks," but this is one we'd all better pay some attention to, if we want to save our skins.

America today is a little like Noah's Ark. It's sailing some uncharted and dangerous seas. And the passengers are an assortment of folks from every land in the world.

For, America, the promotion of brotherhood is a necessity. With our heterogeneous population we must actively try to be tolerant, to see other's point of view, or we will all be in peril.

What can the average citizen do about this?

A vast amount of progress would be made if every American would make a point of doing one good deed, or saying one kind word, to

a fellow citizen who is "different" because of race, creed or ancestral background.

Even refraining from unkind deeds and acts would help considerably.

If each of us should make such an effort this week, we would feel a lot better for our kindness and patriotism.

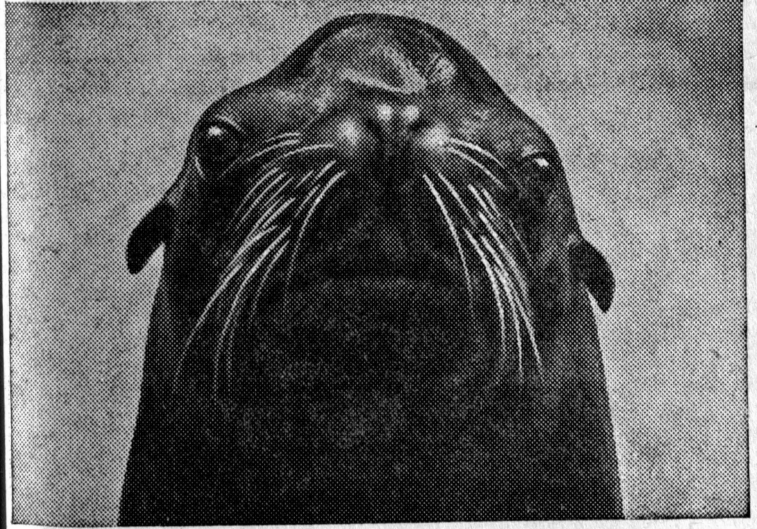
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Stateside . . .

Students Agree, "U" Series Predictions Favor Bison Crew

GONE ARE THE DAYS

. . . when Bison fans could look toward every game with the hope that the NDS five could repeat as the NCC title holders. However, there is no use in expounding the relative if's and maybe's of the goneby season and games.



Ambrose

Could be that the Bison are a year away from another championship with the strong array of lettermen who will return for the 1953-'54 season. Gone will be Don Fougner, Roger and Rodney Fercho, Dale Peppel, Jerry Geisler, and Ozzie Twedt.

Here I am talking about next year already when the big games of this year are still left to be played. These are the games which cause students from this institution of higher education and also the Grand Forks hockey team to migrate from their respective haunts like flies.

AND WHO CAN DENY

. . . that we will win these games (all four of 'em)? While it will take a near miracle to stop Charles Wolfe from scoring the three points he needs to break the conference scoring record, it will take more than him to stop the mighty Bison barrage.

It cannot be denied that the second placers have a fairly decent

outfit, but then on the other hand so have we.

VOX POP

Asked a select group of students what they thought the outcome of these games would be. Results: Throw in the towel, you fellows.

Kidding aside for a short time, the general consensus seems to be that the Herd will come out on top three out of four games.

WHO WILL WIN THE SERIES AND WHY WILL WE?

Dick Hermanson, famous master of the golf course, replied, "Aw, I never follow girls' basketball". When it was pointed out to Hermy that we weren't referring to Ceres hall, he knocked over his glass of beer in the excitement and predicted four out of four.

When Harry Swanke was queried, the big blond gave out with a thoughtful look and replied, "Well, them Yankees are gonna be rough again this year."

Popcorn vender Chuck Gronberg pointed out that "Wolfe will no doubt set a record but it takes more than one man to stop the Bison offense."

Clyde Chappel and Dick Nelson combined to give out, 'Ggggnahh. It will be a tough struggle but I think we will be able to find seats in the Riviera."

Frank Esposito, the able quarterback of the Bison gridders wasn't stumped for a minute. "By Jove, Old chap, I'd not be a bit suprised if we make a clean sweep of the beastly thing."

My boy Joe Schlumpfnaggelle turned in his student activity card and predicted a split with the Bison winning both at home.

Which brings out the only conclusion possible: We'll win the blinking thing.

NOTICE

All track letermen and aspirants are asked to report to Track Coach Ery Kaiser next Wednesday in room 204 of the Field House at 4:00 P. M.

WANT AD

Lost or taken by mistake: near room 313 Minard one pair of zipper overshoes size 12 with no snaps on top. Found in place of them one pair, size 11 zipper overshoes. Will person who took wrong pair please make exchange at Spectrum office.

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Bentson Men Journey To Grand Forks For First Half Of UND Series Tonight

The NDS Bison will try to salvage a second place in the NCC tonight when they journey to Grand Forks to meet the University of North Dakota Sioux in the first game of their annual four-game series.

The Sioux will be out to make a sweep of the series while hoping that the ISTC Panthers will drop one more and give the NoDaks a tie for the title.

Although their title hopes for this year are gone, the Bison are still in contention for a chance to go to the NAIB tourney at Kansas City. Should the Herd come through with a best of four in this series, they will be tied with the Sioux for second place with a 7-2 record.

If the two teams tie, some method will be used to determine which

team will play the NDIC champ for the right of playing at Kansas City.

"It should be a wicked series," commented Bison mentor Chuck Bentson. "The University has a powerful club. In fact, on the basis of comparative seasonal play, they should be established as heavy favorites."

"However, when two teams like this get into a series play there are many equalizers", continued the State coach. The chief difference between the teams is the University's ace forward, Chuck Wolfe. In order to beat them, it is obvious that we will have to stop Wolfe and hold him to a low total. That is our Number 1 Problem."

"We still have their second high scorer, Jon Haaven, to stop besides Don Augustine and George Razook. However, we're not conceding them

anything. We will have five men on the floor the same as they will. We have a little better defensive record to throw at their offense. This again shows the evenness of the two teams."

"I still moan the absence of star guard Scott Thayer and am not planning to use him much at least in the first two games."

Probable starting lineup for the two teams will be Wolfe and Augustine at forwards, Haaven at center, Razook and Ron Lackie at guards for the Sioux. For the Bison it will be Duane Anderson and Don Fougner at forwards, John McDermott in the pivot spot, and Rod Fercho and Azzie Twedt at guards.

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Panthers Stop Herd With 71-65 Setback

Iowa States Teachers' college pushed the North Dakota State Bison out of contention in the North Central conference by stopping the herd 71 to 65. The loss gives the Bison a record of 5 wins and 5 losses while the Panthers have won 8 and dropped 2.

State took the lead in the game and held on until the third quarter. Ozzie Twedt, Rod Fercho and Don Fougner displayed fine shooting ability and good floorwork. Fougner also stopped the high-scoring Iowa center, Carew, with 9 points.

The turning point of the game occurred in the fourth quarter when an ISTC player stole the ball and went all the way for a quick lay-up. This seemed to lower the spirit of the team and Iowa took over the command of the game.

Most of the scoring for NDSC was done by Fougner with 15, Rod Fercho with 11, Ozzie Twedt with 14 and Walt Fogel who netted 9 points.

Iowa was led by Beetsch and Rolinger who scored 18 and 15 points respectively.

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