

ND Bison-Sioux Open Basketball Series Tonight

State Bison . . .

Upstaters Invade NDAC Field House Both Teams In Quest Of Loop Title



Herd Cagers pictured left to right, front row are: Scott Thayer, Student Manager, Kermit Quanbeck, Duane Anderson, Bob Lauf, Harold Anderson and Coach Chuck Bentson. Standing, back row are: Lyle Fugleberg, Doug Walstad, Gene Gamache, Jim Akason, Walt Fogel, Morris Holm, Merlin Ludwig, and Mike Fogel. Not pictured is Paul Granum and Bob Nippolt.

STARTING FIVES

Sioux		Bison	
Don Augustin	F	Duane Anderson	
Jim Tollefson	F	Walt Fogel	
Jon Haaven	C	Bob Lauf	
Ron Lackie	G	Jim Akason	
Warner Brand			
or	G		
Duke Evenson		Doug Walstad	

By Mel Ostby

The North Dakota University Sioux and the North Dakota State Bison renew their series rivalry tonight as the two teams will battle in the first of two game scheduled on the Herd's court. The other two games will be played on the Sioux Court next weekend.

Last year Wolfe and company topped the Bison, grabbing three out of four games.

Not many people would be inclined to wager a bet either way in the series as both teams line up quite evenly in overall ability.

This year's series will be one of the most decisive in conference history so far as North Dakota teams are concerned.

The Bison boost the top offensive total in the conference, but they are standing midway in the loop in defensive counters.

Each team will be in quest of the North Central Conference championship as both teams are knotted in a tie for the loop top with 8-2 records.

The Sioux have the edge on average team height with 6 feet 2 inches which is an inch better than the Herd's average team height.

During Coach Chuck Bentson's tenure at State, the Bison have won seven out of the sixteen games played during the four year period while the Sioux won nine.

In Jim Tollefson and Don Augustin, the Redmen boast a 1-2 rebounding punch which will be a great advantage in court play.

In 1950 the Herd split with the Sioux while knocking the Redskins out of title contention.

The Bison have a much more rounded scoring attack while the Sioux rely very heavily on Jon Haaven's capable scoring threat.

In 1951 the Upstaters took the series winning three out of four; but the following year the tables were turned with the Staters taking three out of four.

The Upstaters probably have a more experienced bench with lettermen Harvey Burkholder and George Razook forming the secondary backbone.

Big Carl Hendrickson, the Sioux center replacement has been deemed ineligible for scholastic reasons, but sophomore Bob Kechner has performed very ably in reserve roles.

Carl Rowan Speaks At Open Forum Tues. At 8

Carl T. Rowan, Minnesota author, lecturer and journalist will speak at the Fargo-Moorhead Open Forum Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Benjamin Franklin School in Fargo. J. W. Cohen, president of the Open Forum, has announced.



Rowan

As part of the observance of Brotherhood Week, Rowan will speak on "Race, Religion and Illusions of Peace." His appearance is co-sponsored by the Fargo-Moorhead division of the Christians and Jews.

Rowan is author of "How Far From Slavery?"; "South of Freedom"; and "Jim Crow's Last Stand."

The public is invited and admission is free. The customary question and answer period will follow the address.

The first game of each two game set will go down in the score book and each game will count one half toward the win column. Three wins will mean a sweep of the series, however, and the team accomplishing the feat will be credited with two wins in conference play.

If the teams should each win two games, one win would be credited to each team.

During half time of the final game, the most valuable player award for the series will be given.

The NDU-SC bowling meet will be held here tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 at the Student Union.

The Sioux aggregation will have a good representation on hand, but the State squad is expected to be no pushover.

This meet is open to the public and a good support by students at State should no doubt give the boys a lift.

A week from tomorrow the meet will continue at the University bowling alleys at the same set time.

Brevities Postponed Until May 4, 5, 6

Due to a change in schedule for Spring term Bison Brevities has been postponed until May 4-6, a week later than planned previously.

The schedule was changed since the previous dates of Brevities would have come during mid-term week.

Students will get a day vacation the day after Brevities, Friday, May 7, if no classes are broken up today.

Preliminary try-outs for Bison Brevities are being held next Monday and Tuesday.

Government Elections March 9, 13 Senate, President Jobs Open

The election-at-large of the Student Government will be held on March 9th. A president, six two-year term senators and seven one-year term senators will be elected.

Anyone is eligible to hold any of these positions providing he is a student of good standing and is carrying 12 or more credit hours. Those desiring to run for office must secure petition blanks from the office of the Dean of Students.

Persons petitioning for president must obtain 100 signers, those running for a two-year term senatorship must have 75 signatures, and people petitioning for a one-year term senatorship must secure 50 signatures.

Petitions must be turned in before March 2nd to the office of the Dean of Students.

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NDAC Offers Paint Short Courses For Summer School; Bosch Director

Beginner's Paint Short Course will be offered this summer to men in the paint industry by the School of Chemical Technology according to Dr. R. E. Dunbar, Dean. This will be the seventh consecutive year this course has been offered.

This beginner's course will be composed of 20 lectures, 10 laboratory sessions, and 10 discussion periods. The course will be taught by Dr. Wouter Bosch, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Paints, Varnishes and Lacquers. He will be aided by graduate students serving as assistants.

Student Government Amends Laws For Senate, Commission

The NDAC Student Senate and College Council have recently approved several amendments to the by-laws by which they are governed.

According to the amendments the senate shall meet at least three times a quarter during the official school year and whenever meetings are called by the president. The commission also shall meet three times per quarter and whenever meetings are called by the president.

This change will give power previously assigned to the commission to the senate. This is desirable since the members of the commission are appointed while the members of the senate are elected by the student body.

These alterations will make the commission clearly an administrative body and will reserve legislative functions for the senate.

It has also been approved that the Board of Military and Athletics shall be abolished and their duties shall be given to the Board of Athletic Control.

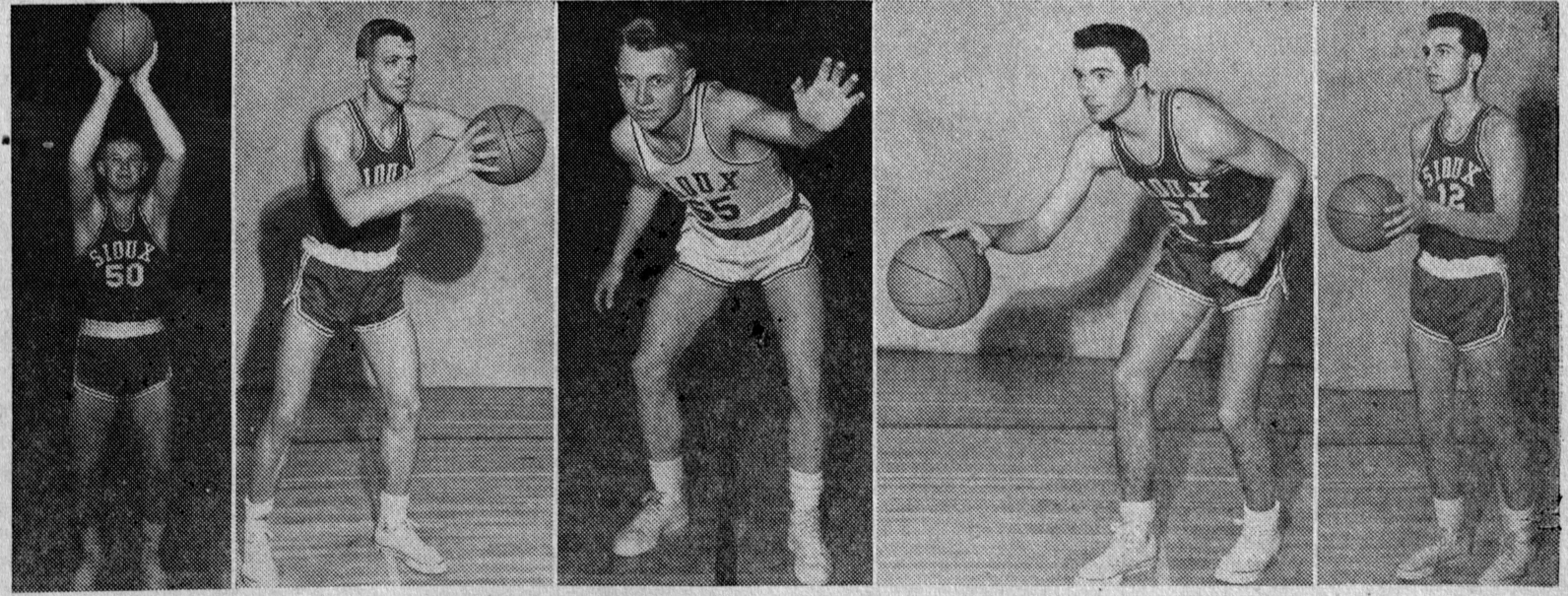
A showing of approximately 20 related industrial films has been arranged, as well as parties, picnics and other entertainment features. Enrollment is limited to 25.

The Fourth Advanced Refresher Course will be held from July 12 to 23 inclusive. Plans are nearing completion for the appearance and participation of 19 guest lecturers, each a specialist in some phase of paint technology. Dr. Bosch will act as director, lecturer, and moderator throughout the course. Enrollment is limited to 50.

Class Break-up

The Student Senate and Commission asks that there be no class breakups following the pep convo this morning.

If there is no breakup, a holiday will be given the day after Bison Brevities, May 7. However, a day off hinges on no class breakup.



The starting five for the Sioux picture above, left to right, are: Don Augustin, Jim Tollefson, Duke Evenson, Ron Lackie, and Jon Haaven.

Yeager, Former AC Faculty Member, Receives Manitoba Horticulture Award

Dr. A. W. Yeager, former professor of horticulture of NDAC visited the campus Wednesday, February 17.

Dr. Yeager is enroute to Winnipeg where he will receive the Stevenson Memorial Gold Medal Award. This award is given every five years by the Manitoba Horticulture Association to an outstand-

ing person who has made conspicuous achievement in the field of horticulture.

After receiving his Ph.D. at Ames, Iowa, Dr. Yeager came to NDAC, where he was professor of horticulture at the college and also at the experiment station until he resigned in 1937.

Dr. Yeager developed the Bison tomato, the Victory tomato, the hybridized cantaloupe, and the hybrid apricot. After leaving here he assumed position of horticulturist at Michigan University and later at the State Agriculture College at Durham, New Hampshire, where he is today. There he is devising new fruits, especially different varieties of berries.

Dr. Yeager was the guest speaker at the Fargo Garden Association, of which he is a charter member. This meeting was held Wednesday evening, February 17 at the Plymouth Congregational Church of Fargo.

Moxness Elected Lutheran President

Kenneth Moxness, EE-Sr., was elected president of the Lutheran Student Association at their regular meeting, Sunday, February 14.

Moxness, who has been active in LSA work, has held offices including the position of stewardship secretary of the North Central region.

In addition to being an active member of Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity, Ken is also a senator in the student government.

NDAC Aids WDAY In Radio Programs

NDAC and WDAY will combine efforts to present a new dramatic series to be presented in the near future.

Production work will be done by the radio production class, however at tryouts for each production announcers and casts will be selected.

Tryouts, open to all NDAC students, will be held in the auditorium studio of WDAY, located on the 8th floor of the Black building. There will be auditions every Monday evening at 7 p.m.

Norman Corwin's "Double Concerto" is the first of the series. "Murder in Studio A," "Good Heavens," "The Ugliest Man in the World," "My Client Curley," and "The Odyssey of Runyon Jones" are also in the series.

Placement . . .

Aviation

Positions for junior and senior engineers are available for the summer months with Cornell Aeronautical laboratory in Buffalo, New York.

Application forms are available in the placement office located in the Union.

A representative of North American Aviation, the company that designed and produces this country's top jet fighters, the new F-100 Super Sabre jet and the F-86 Sabre jets, will be on campus Wednesday, February 24 to interview June and September graduates for positions at the company's Los Angeles and Columbus, Ohio aircraft plants.

Junior engineering positions are available at North American. For further details, contact Dean Dolve of the School of Engineering, or the College Placement Service.

North American has built more airplanes than any other company in the world. Currently, they are making the F-100, the F-86, the F-86D all-weather interceptor, and the T-28 trainer for the Air Force. For the Navy it is producing the FJ-2 and the FJ-3 Fury jets, the AJ-2 carrier-based attack bomber, and the T-28B trainer.

Teacher Trainees

Teacher trainees desiring placement for 1954-55 must build up their credential papers for opportunities that are developing.

A number of vacancies have been reported by telephone, personal call, and letters.

New Rules Passed For Union Use On Convocation Days

The Bison Room and the game room of the Student Union will be closed during all student sponsored convocations, by virtue of a motion passed recently by the Student Senate.

The convos that are sponsored by students during the year include pep rallies and the honors day convo.

The action was taken to give the student workers in the Bison Room and the game room a chance to attend the student body

Weesner Presents Minot TV Program

Miss Kathryn Weesner, chairman of the related art department, was in Minot, North Dakota, on February 12 to present the NDAC-TV program on the evolving furnishings of a home.

She also presented the same program over WDAY-TV on February 17, 1954. She showed pictures of contemporary furnishings and how they fit into the pattern of modern living.

NDAC Receives Visit From German Woman

Dr. Carin Brommenschenkel of Olenberg, Germany, visited on the NDAC campus February 16. The US Department of State and the Women's Bureau of the US Department of Labor brought her to the United States. She is spending one week visiting in North Dakota, both in Fargo and Valley City.

Dr. Brommenschenkel received her doctor's degree in art and museums and public relations as it involves museums and public participation in them. While at NDAC she visited the art classes, the library and home economics classes as they relate to art and public relations.

Annual Photo Contest Open To All Students

Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary fraternity devoted to photojournalism, through its President, Wyn Wardell, Houston University, recently announced its ninth annual 50-Print International Collegiate Photography Exhibition for college students.

The contest is sponsored by the eighteen KAM chapters, to extend special recognition to those persons showing talent and interest in photography. Any college student is eligible to participate. Pictures should be postmarked not later than April 1, 1954, and they must have been taken since April 1, 1953. Four classes will be judged. News, Feature, Sports, Picture Story and Picture Sequence.

Winners in each class will receive a \$25 Government Bond, and runnersup will receive certificates of recognition. Judging will be at Houston, at the fraternity's annual convention in April.

For entry forms or information, write to Print Chairman, Mabel Stewart, Room 114, School of Journalism, University of Houston, Houston, Tex., or to Ken Fee, National KAM Secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

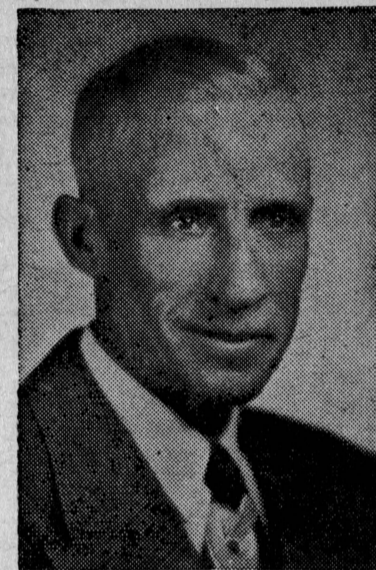
KAM was first organized at the University of Missouri in 1945. The fraternity is dedicated to the improvement of pictorial journalism. Its purpose is to instill and uphold the highest ideals for the professional and amateur photographer, and to promote achievement and advancement in the field of photographic journalism.

Honored . . . Williams, Shorthorn Breeder, Chosen By NDAC For Hall Of Fame Honor

Timothy Williams, who has raised Shorthorn beef cattle for 40 years on the family homestead south of Cleveland, in Stutsman County, has been named to their Hall of Fame by NDAC students in animal husbandry.

"Timm" Williams, born in 1895 on the farm his parents homesteaded in 1882, will be feted by the NDAC Saddle and Sirloin Club at the annual Hall of Fame banquet in Fargo March 12. The banquet, complete with unveiling of a portrait of the honoree, traditionally is held the night before the NDAC Little International Livestock Show.

Timm Williams became interested in cattle when, as a boy, he used to take his dad's cattle to the St. Paul market. There he saw the difference in price brought by good and poor cattle. Timm's own father has already begun to "breed up" his beef herd by using good Angus sires.



Williams

The Williams family came to North Dakota from Canada. From their parents the boys had heard about those big red Durham cattle popular in eastern Canada and New England. The Durhams were an offshoot of the Shorthorn family.

Timm and his brothers saved their money for three years until they had enough to buy a six months old Shorthorn heifer. That was in 1913, and it marked the start of a Shorthorn herd which now numbers 175 registered animals. The herd has an eager market and a widespread reputation for quality.

The Williams Company was started in 1928. It is made up of the three brothers and sister who still farm the land their parents homesteaded. Timm's chief interest is in livestock. Ed is mainly interested in crops. Ralph is a crack mechanic and Margaret is their housekeeper, secretary and gardener. Each is a specialist in his respective field. A nephew, David, has made his home with them since the death of the boy's parents. David is an outstanding 4-H club member, reflecting the stimulation received from his uncles and aunt.

A record of Timm Williams' winnings at shows where his Shorthorns have been shown is long. Most recent, from the North Dakota Winter Show, are grand champion Shorthorn bull and reserve champion bull over all breeds in 1946; grand champion and reserve champion Shorthorn bull in 1947; reserve champion bull in 1948; grand champion Shorthorn bull and reserve champion bull over all breeds in 1949; grand champion bull in 1950; reserve champion bull in 1951 and reserve champion Shorthorn bull in 1952.

Timm and the Williams Company have actively supported the Mount Pleasant 4-H club, and have encouraged 4-H work throughout their county. They have made their own farm and herd available to 4-H judging teams for district livestock judging contests for the past several years. Timm is a director and officer of the North Dakota Shorthorn Breeders Association, a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Masonic Lodge.

"Start slowly, and build a reputation as a breeder as you build your herd," is Timm Williams' advice to young North Dakotans planning to build a livestock herd.

It is advice given sincerely, kindly and encouragingly by a man whose keen herdsman's eye also includes that most vital livestock on any farm—young people.

Wengert Speaker At Weekly Econ. Seminar

Dr. Norman Wengert will address the weekly Agricultural Economics seminar next Thursday on the topic "Crucial Issues In the Bricker Amendment".

The seminar is held in Room 215 of Morrill Hall at 4:00 p.m. The public is invited.

Norum, Zubriski At Chicago Conference

Dr. E. B. Norum and Dr. J. C. Zubriski, NDAC soil scientists, attended the annual North Central Regional Soils Research meeting in Chicago February 16-18.

Purpose of the meeting was to plan and work on soil problems of importance to the North Central Region.

Dr. Norum will represent North Dakota on the problem of mineral deficiencies of this state as compared to regional work.

Dr. Zubriski will delve into the problem of soil condition and soil organic matter and structure.

The 12 states of the North Central Region are working together to avoid needless repetition of research and thereby solve important problems more efficiently.

Art Department Plans Exhibit Of Furniture

An areal display of identical reproductions of eighteenth century fabrics and illustrated furniture styles are being exhibited in the lobby of the art department, starting Thursday and continuing through this next week.

This exhibit is being presented by the display class with Sharon Evenson chairman of the committee.

Smith At Washington

Dr. Glenn S. Smith, NDAC agronomist, will attend the National Research Council in Washington to select the individuals for fellowships in graduate work February 23-25.

Applications are scored on a basis of academic records, outlines of the respective projects to be undertaken and also the results of a comprehensive test which are given to the applicants.

Dr. Smith will help screen candidates for agriculture fellowships. Anyone interested in graduate work can apply, and choose their own school which he wishes to attend if he wins a scholarship.

Thirty States, Canada Represented In Student Composers Radio Awards

With entries for the 1953 Student Composers Radio Awards totalling more than three times the amount received the previous year, Broadcast Music, Inc. sponsor of the annual competition for the best instrumental or vocal compositions by student composers, has announced the official opening of the 1954 contest.

As in past years, a total of \$7,500 in prizes will be awarded to winning composers who are students of accredited conservatories of music, universities, colleges, secondary schools and private teachers in the United States, its possessions and Canada.

National winners of the 1953

awards will be announced June 1, 1954. First prize will be \$2,000, second, \$1,500 and third, \$1,000. Six other awards will be made, totalling \$2,000. All awards will be applied to tuition and subsistence.

Entries for the 1953 contest were received from thirty states, the District of Columbia and three provinces of Canada. Students from twenty conservatories of music, thirty-four universities, sixteen colleges and seven high schools submitted compositions ranging from operas and symphonies to short solo piano and vocal works.

Official rules, together with entry blanks are available from Russell Sanjek, Director, SCRA Project, Fifth Floor, 580 Fifth Avenue, New York 19, New York.

Adjusting Ag Research To Meet Farmer Needs Plant Research Theme

Adjusting the agricultural research program to better meet the problems of North Dakota farmers will be the theme of the Plant Science Seminar on Monday, February 22, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 212, Morrill Hall.

A panel of Extension Service specialists include Wayne Colberg, entomologist, Virgil Weiser, agent in soils, and R. B. Widdifield, agronomist, will discuss survey results and inquiries from farmers.

To familiarize themselves with the questions and problems they will meet in the field, agricultural students who will be going into Extension Service, veterans training, and vocational agriculture work are especially invited to attend.

NDAC-TV Schedule

MARCH SCHEDULE FOR NDAC-TV SHOWS ON WDAY & WDAY-TV	TOPIC	TALENT
March 5	Rabbit and Rodent Control (Ext)	Zaylskie
March 10	NDAC Department of Music (Coll)	Dietz
March 17	Hog Production (Sta)	Buchanan & Light
March 24	Seed Treatment (Sta)	Brentzel
March 31	Long Range Weather Forecast (Coll)	Posin

ND Advisory Council Schedules Area Meetings

Area meetings in eight North Dakota cities are scheduled by the North Dakota Advisory Council for Agricultural Research and Education.

These meetings focus on happenings at NDSC, including its progress in research and extension. Along with this, slides will be shown picturing developments and improvements on the campus. Federal developments which affect research and education in the state will also be discussed.

The council is composed of four or five representatives from each county along with Dr. Fred S. Hultz; experiment station director, Glenn C. Holm; Extension service director, E. J. Haslerud; director of publicity, Merle E. Nott; and president of the council, P. J. Donnelly of Grafton.

The area meetings are held in cooperation with the county extension agents.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiation Held

Thirteen new members were recently initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity.

New members include Dorothy Asker, Donald Dietrich, Ruth Gaebe, Patricia Ebeltoft, Ada Hartmann, Jane Hass, Margaret Hunsstad, Anne Larson, Robert Lauf, Dean McIlroy, Norman Moen, Dorothy Ryan, and Moreland Stotefbury.

Kappa Delta Pi recognizes outstanding students in the field of education.

Student Of The Week

Bjorne Naaden, a senior in the school of Agriculture, has been elected Student of the Week.



"Tiny" is majoring in animal husbandry with plans of going to a veterinarian school after graduation. He transferred to NDAC from Bismarck Junior College.

Besides being a member of Blue Naaden Key and the Lettermen's Club, Naaden is vice-president of Theta Chi fraternity and president of the Interfraternity Council. Last year he was co-director of the Theta Chi Bison Brevities act and Model Man.

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IN THE still of the night—high above a sleeping American city—an unidentified aircraft is spotted. In a matter of seconds a lightning-like jet interceptor takes to the air. Unerringly, with an Aircraft Observer showing the way, the Air Force F-94 Night Fighter speeds to intercept the stranger. The Aircraft Observer is the man behind the pilot—the officer who keeps America's planes flying on course and on target. Without him the Air Force couldn't do its job.

What is the Aircraft Observer?

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He's a Navigation Officer . . . plotting his plane's course . . . with an entire crew depending on him for a safe flight.

He's a Bombardment Officer . . . in full control of the plane over the target area . . . the Air Force Officer who "lowers the boom" on the enemy.

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Learning Is Painful!

Learning is painful! Ask any instructor if he ever notices symptoms of learning pains in his students? Yes, there are many, will be his answer. Drooping eye lids, bobbing heads, resting heads, and soft snoring are some symptoms of it.

Why is learning painful? The student or the instructor make it so. About 75% of the time it is the student.

Students try too hard, some don't try hard enough, some don't know how, some have too many outside jobs, some loaf, some worry too much about school work and other things, some are in too many extra curricular activities, and some are not physically and mentally fit.

Instructors who make learning painful are quite understanding. Either they are too intelligent—they talk over your head, or they are just right—you can understand them and like to listen to them. Which applies to your instructor?

We can't make up our mind. Trying hard to decide whether to take notes or not brings about a mental battle. Our mind is not quite made up. We do not know what we want to do or what we should do.

The battle rages on and our mind starts to wander from the pretty or handsome sex, to last Saturday night's date, to the weather, to a game of basketball, and then back to the seemingly dry instructor—why did I ever take this course, it won't ever do me any good. Arguing with yourself will not help you understand the instructor or to sleep soundly.

Fatigue or too much sleep can make one sleepy and irritable. With your head on your desk you make up your mind to listen to the instructor, but you say to yourself I'll close my eyes, it's enough if I have to listen. You wake up when the bell sounds. I wonder what the assignment is? Say, Jim, what's the assignment for tomorrow. "A test". I wonder what about?

Worry about getting your school work is your next problem. Constant worry makes you tense and unable to do your best work. When you get poor marks you increase your worry or you just give up and quit.

Poor physical and mental health may be the cause of tenseness, fatigue and worry which can cause the idea that learning is painful.

If you get into this vicious cycle get out quick. Develop good study habits, get the right amount of sleep, be broad-minded about your instructor, and eat three square meals a day to keep you in good physical and mental health.

Social Spy . . . Valentines Arrive In All Sizes, Forms

Today's the day we've waited a long time and made a lot of plans, and now is the time. There's no point in listing the events of today and tomorrow; if you haven't figured them out by this time, you have a shock coming. And next weekend, I'll be ready to report all the happenings up in Souixerland. I'll take my watch from the very top of Merrifield Hall and get a good view of all that is happening. So watch this spot in the Spec' to see how you behaved.

ONE
... of the social events of this weekend will be a coffee hour at the Theta house for the Thetas and Tekes from the University. The time; tomorrow afternoon from 3 till 5 at the Theta house.

... the Alpha Gams will be hosts at an Open House from 2 till 4 tomorrow afternoon.

... WAA is sponsoring a dance at the Union tonight after the game and tomorrow night's dance, also at the Union will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

LAST MONDAY
... night, the Thetas and AGRs exchanged supper guests. And a new tuch at the AGR house, is candlelight for company.

IN THE LOVE LIGHT
... Chuck Gullen, Kappa Sig, gave his pin to Donna Malhun, a student at St. Luke's.

... Gamma Phi Wardel Wray is engaged to Jerry Otteson, an AC alum and former Sigma Chi.

... Margaret Goven is engaged to Loren Peters of the U. of Minnesota.

... still being seen frequently together are Jan Bosworth and Guy Enabbit after the return of an SAE pin.

... flowers, candy are popular in the dorms after the Valentine weekend. Joyce Seeklander, Judy Baumann, Esther Anderson, Sharon Evenson, Iris Nelson, Carol Hanson, Jean Goodwin, Lois LaPlante, Marilyn Dahl, LaRue Gendreau and Lorry Bye are just a few.

... Mary Hagen of Theta received a beautiful gold bracelet for her birthday and Valentines Day combined. The giver, Joe Ruliffson of AGR.

THEN THERE'S
... the moron who thought that the pails that hang on maple trees were for sanitary dogs.

AND NOW
... put away your dancing shoes till next week and have a good time this weekend.

SPD
... Last Friday night, the SPD pledges gave a party at the house for the actives following the game.

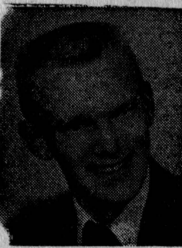
... The SPD's will entertain the Gamma Phi's Thursday evening from 7 to 9.

HERE'S AN OLDIE
... a chaperone is an old maid who never made the first team, but still hopes to intercept a few passes.

THE BYSTANDER LOOKS AROUND AT THESE COLLEGIANS AND THE THINGS THEY DO

By DICK ENGER
Dakota Student Co-Editor

The minutes drag. 3:55, 3:56, 3:57. The lecturer drones on about bee colonies, of all things. You feel like a drone. You have felt like a drone all day. 3:58. You feel maybe you



Enger

are a drone. 3:58½. You feel convinced you must be a drone. 3:59. Yes, something insists you definitely are a drone. 4 p.m. Bell. You wake up with a jolt. "Hey, Jolt," you say, "Get offa my desk." Lecturer frantically attempts to whip in an extra measure of drones. But you're an alert one and are already smashing through the door. On your marks. Get set. Fire! And a stampede of automobiles sweeps out of the University

gates, zooms down the avenue, makes a right at Washington street, thunders through the underpass, and sails along southward on 81 like a fleet of spaceships out to conquer the Universe. The road shifts quaintly to the other side of the bog and we know we have just passed through Hillsboro, the only town in North Dakota with a highway that can be rearranged like furniture.

Breath-taking

Another two minutes pass and then we see it. Spread out before us in all its glory, cleverly disguised as a panorama of barns, silos and barns. We pause a moment at the beauty of it to catch our breath. Having caught it, we pause a moment to throw it back. Inhale. Fant. Exhale. Yes, now we're certain. We have arrived at our destination—a little horrified, perhaps, but happy to descend once again upon old NDAC.

Old Soaks, All

"Beards of a feather flock together," an old sage once said. And hair we are, bristling with enthusiasm and unruly sideburns, topburns and bottomburns, ready to tickle the goatees of the bison as we tackle another hairy cage series with the ever ticklesome fertilizer fellers from downstate So, like other fine feathered friends, these beards have migrated, in the hopes of soaking up some of that fabulous Fargo sunshine, hospitality and Southern comfort.

Real Gone Gondolas

Land of culture, the stamping grounds of the bison doesn't merely specialize in the agri-kind. Horticulture must also be stressed at Overall Academy because in spite of the fact that temperatures hover around zero, picturesque old Fargo still manages to maintain Gardens . . . Venetian, at that. But no gondolas are needed in this place of Old World charm; with no strain at all it is possible to float without one.

Similar Assets

Not only the basketball teams of the two rival schools are clashing this weekend, however; bowling boys from the U and AC will also battle it out. Actually, you might say the two North Dakota institutions of higher yearning have a great deal in common. We have bowling alleys; you have bowling alleys. We have a student union; you have a student union. We have a fieldhouse; you have a fieldhouse. We have a swimming pool; you have a fieldhouse.

Hockey, Anyone?

And then, of course, we have a hockey team. But do not fret, o little neighbor, your brotherly un-warlike Sioux friends to the north have devised an ingenious method by which you, dear one with the unfortunate enrollment, can kill two birds with one puck. Why not make use of that empty fieldhouse basement—flood it and start a hockey team . . .

Heads, You Win

Then there are other valuable assets that NDU and Moo U have in common. We have girls; you have girls. We have ugly men; you have ugly men. Here, however, we are willing to concede a point in your favor. Yes, your men ARE uglier.

It's for the Beards

Beards are interesting and offer all manner of possibilities for variation, hilarity and irritation. There are red beards, black beards, thick beards, thin beards, scratchy beards, dyed beards, shaggy beards. And then there is my beard. I even had a moustache until one morning I was having breakfast and complained to my aunt because the boiled egg was too hard. "Whattaya want," she retorted haughtily, "Egg in your beard?"

Igloo Dwellers Begin Invasion Of Fargo For Annual Wild Weekend Of Revelries

by Lee Johnson

Lock the doors and hide all the valuables. It's time for another invasion by our cousins from the frozen waste-lands, the stewdents of Polar Bear Tech from way up there at Small Forks.

By dog-sled, jalopy, iceboat, and on foot, a ragged band of boisterous wildmen are converging on Fargo for another weekend of life in civilization. The main excuse for this mass migration is the annual basketball series between NDSC and Polar Bear, but the visit usually leads to many things besides basketball.

In the wee hours of this morning, the first vanguards of the wanderers of the wasteland appeared on the outskirts of Fargo and set up camp in the general vicinity of the deserted Cass County Fairgrounds.

As soon as the dispensers of liquid refreshments in downtown Fargo opened their doors, they were overrun by a swarm of bewiskered, furcoated individuals who swarmed in and began to

stomp around and holler in a strange language.

At the same time, the residents of the various fraternity and sorority houses around campus were routed from their beds and greeted in rousing fashion by a group of characters such as have never been seen in this area before.

One band of the furriners descended upon the Student Union building and attempted to take up possession of the campus center. A determined group of State students forced out the stewdents from underdeveloped Northern Dump however and sent them scurrying off to the parking lot where they immediately began to set up their portable igloos.

The swaggering igloo dwellers are at present wandering around town. A small group of them were seen lurking in the vicinity of the gazing at the tall buildings. I heard one of them say that it was the first time he had ever seen such a tall building, as he looked

Anyway, welcome to State college, igloovers.

Little Arnold



by Bill Johnson

LCT Presents . . .



Left to right, Keith Amundson, Priscilla Hosted, Pat Connolly, Marlow Jenson, Ronald Fafnis and Roger Lileks.

"Lady's Not For Burning" Presented Wednesday-Saturday, February 24-27

by Anne Larson

An ex-soldier who has seen too much of life wants to die, and a so-called witch, condemned to death, wants to live.

This is the simple plot of "The Lady's Not For Burning", which will be presented on February 24, 25, 26, and 27 at the Little Country Theatre. Thomas Mendip, who is portrayed magnificently by Marlowe Jenson, is bitter because of the cruelty of man, the injustices of the world, and the deceits of nature and longs for the gallows.

Realizing that the Mayor (Ronald Fafnis) will not grant him his desire without having committed a crime ("I didn't suppose you would do me a favor for nothing—No crime, no hanging; I quite understand the rules."), Thomas confesses to a couple of improvised murders.

On the other hand, Jennet Jourdemayne, who is genuinely played by Pat Connolly, is an enchantress who talks her way into men's hearts. While the witch-hunt goes on, and the two principles try to avoid their destinies—she hopes to be saved from burning at the stake and he struggles not to burn with love—the charges become more ominous and more confused. Gossip has it that Jennet turned old Skips, the rag-and-bone merchant, into a dog, while Thomas swears that he has murdered the man.

Three newcomers will be introduced when "The Lady's Not for Burning" is presented. They are Patricia Connolly as Jennet Jourdemayne, Priscilla Hosted as Alizon Eliot, and Ronald Fafnis as His Honor the Mayor.

All this, not to mention the trials and trivialities of the subplot, make "The Lady's Not For Burning" a play worthwhile seeing.

Tickets can be purchased at the box office of the Little Country Theatre; all seats are reserved. Holders of season tickets are requested to make reservations 24 hours prior to the night they wish to attend.

Choose Play Casts For One Act Plays Scheduled At Arena

Casts have been selected for the second bill of one act arena plays. The two plays, "The Browning Version" and "Unto Such Glory," will be presented March 3 and 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the Arena theatre.

"The Browning Version" is Terrence Ratigan's study of academic life. It features in its cast Bruce Olson as Andrew Crocker-Harris, an aged associate professor; Mary Ann Kennelly as Millie, the professor's wife; and Orlo Hjelseth as Frank Hunter, the apex of the triangle.

Bill Kennelly plays Taplow; while Tom Joyce and Coleen Kandt portray Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert. Ivar Moen will direct.

"Unto Such Glory" by Paul Green studies the utilitarian aspects of religion. Included in its cast are Donald Patterson as Brother Simpkins, an itinerant preacher; Marty Kranningger as the farmer Walt Ennis; and La Donna Ramsland as Lanie, Walt Ennis' wife. Jody, Lanie's brother, is portrayed by Delbert Hlavinka; and Ruben Reinke is Sut Maynard.

Technical directors for the two shows are Paul Swanson and Ellen Eaton. Mary Dullea and Dunn-Barr Sands serve as crew hands.

Lower Classes Contain Students Says Library

Freshmen and sophomores use reserve books more than upper classmen do. This fact was revealed following the reserve book turn over after fall term.

Mrs. Rose Anne Millette, reference librarian, reports in the January Library letter that 28 per cent of the 630 reserve books were not used at all, while an additional 37 per cent of the titles were used less than five times.

The average number of circulations per book was 11.13 with only 16 of the 630 books being used 20 or more times.

Riot Conditions Prevail At Girls Dorms As Protests Grow Against Pay Phones

Ed. note: This is a first hand report direct from the disaster area to the SPECTRUM by riot report Joan Evenstad. Riot conditions have reached new proportions in Dakota and Ceres Halls, women's dormitories, in protest against the recent action of the present business administration in installing pay telephones in the dormitories.

Several telephone installation men were injured, one seriously as the ladder on which he was standing was kicked over by one of the rioters. Scores of hairbrushes and mirrors have been thrown during the demonstration and the damage to Dakota Hall alone is estimated at several million dollars.

Near starvation conditions face scores of girls, formerly telephone girls, who are now out of jobs as a result of the mechanical devices. Under the new system it will be necessary to call the specific corridor in order to call into the dorms.

New numbers for Dakota Hall are: first floor; Northeast 2-8955, West 2-8952, second floor; Northeast 2-8922, South 9846. Ceres Hall numbers are the same.

Few officials were available for immediate comment on the situation, the housemother are uniformed as to the reasons for the new rulings, and the Business Office has no comment. One of the spokesmen of the dormitory charged that the Dakota Hall Club paid for one of the telephone lines and was not consulted on its removal.

Rioting continues with no apparent indication of letting up within the immediate future until the grievances of the protesting group are eradicated.

UMOC Dance Tomorrow

The Ugly Man On Campus dance, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega will be held tomorrow night at the Student Union ball room. Paul Hanson and his orchestra will play.

The dance will be held after the game and awards to the winner of the UMOC contest and his sponsor will be announced. Dancing hours are 9 to 12.

The UMOC contest is based on the amount of money placed in the various contestant jars. One cent is one vote, and all proceeds after expenses in the contest will go to the Crippled Children's School at Jamestown.

Air Debs Entertained

The members of Air Debs were honored last week at a tea in the home of Mrs. Norris Brill. Faculty guests included Mrs. Fred Hultz, Miss Pearl Dinan and Miss Wilbur Armistead who advisor to the Air Debs.

Mmes. Frank Mann, Louis K. Obydyke and John H. Vincent, wives of Air Force officers, assisted Mrs. Brill as hostesses.

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University's Schrimpf Predicts Bison To Split Series' Tilts With Upstaters

by Jim Schrimpf
DAKOTA STUDENT Sports Editor

GRAND FORKS, N. D. — North Dakota University's record-breaking Sioux basketballers bounce into town tonight and Saturday for the first half of the annual four-game "subway series" against the NDAC Bison.

Both teams are tied for the top slot in the North Central conference with identical 8-2 records, and the series this year takes on more importance than usual this year.

★ Should one team be able to win three of the four games — giving it two wins in the NCC standings — it will clinch the loop title.

★ A split of the series will give each team a win and a loss and will assure the Sioux and the Bison of no worse than a tie for the crown. Morningside could share the title with the North Dakota schools in this event by winning all its remaining games.

★ Also hinging on the outcome of the hardwood feud is the right to represent the NCC in district National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) playoffs.

The top team from either Dakota in the North Central represents the conference in the playoff against the winner of a game between the NDIC and SDIC champions, and that top team will be either NDU or NDAC — again depending upon the result of the four-game set.

Coach Louie Bogan's five turned in perhaps its two best performances of the year the past weekend in tripping South Dakota, 67-52, and setting a new conference scoring record against Augustana, 104-55.

The Sioux now hold every individual and team scoring mark in the North Central record books with the exception of best team average and most individual field goals in a game.

Friday night's defensive display against the Coyotes was near-perfection. North Dakota's front line of Jim Tollefson, Don Augustin and Jon Haaven hauled down an amazing 56 rebounds and the Sioux as a team garnered 70. SDU could get only 46 despite a cold shooting night for the Nodaks.

Against the Augies, nothing could go wrong. Bogan jerked his starters at the end of the first quarter and sent in an entire new team. The reserves immediately boosted the margin and were adding to it midway in the fourth period when Haaven and Augustin went back in.

The play of Jack Anderson and Bob Kerchner was especially heartening. 6-2 Anderson had 11 points and eight rebounds while 6-6 Kerchner dumped 13 and snared 10 boards.

Chuck Bentson's Bison have the offensive edge in loop play, sporting a 78.6 average against North Dakota's 74.7. The Sioux have a defensive edge, having allowed but 61.6 points per game against NDAC's 66.1.

Bogan will start Augustin and Tollefson tonight at forwards, Haaven at center and Warner Brand and Ron Lackie at guards.

Augustin has recovered well after a poor start this season, and is the U's second-best scorer. He ranks third in rebounding. Tollefson has rated acclaim as the best defensive big (6-5) man in the loop.

"The Touch" also ranks third in loop rebounding, besides pacing all scoring departments.

In the backline, junior veteran Lackie seemingly has found himself in the past two weeks after being dogged with miserable shooting luck all season. His play in the Series last year was perhaps the big surprise of the Sioux sweep.

Tiny Brand broke into the lineup when regular Duke Evenson suffered a muscle spasm in his upper back, and it's going to take a broken leg to get the Bismarck soph out of there the way he's been playing lately.

It shapes up to be a big battle between the tight Nodak defense and Haaven's scoring against the Herd's great balance and field goal punch.

Predictions? Put me down for a split. That home floor and your rabid fans will be a big disadvantage for the University to overcome.

Ring Men



Members of the NDSC boxing team who appear above are: L to R kneeling; Dick Stuart and Martin Kraninger. L to R, standing; coach Bob Roy, Dale Le Clerc, John Erickson, and Joel Knight.

Not pictured are Sam Erickstad, Rolf Frazee, and Skip Waldera.

Herd Cagers Win Two Weekend Tilts; Tie With Sioux For Conference High

by John Shepard
AUGIES-BISON

North Dakota State's Bison held on to a share of the North Central Conference lead with an 87-69 victory over the last place Augustana Vikings. The Bison looked rather unimpressive but played well enough to set down the Vikings in good order.

The 87 point production by the Bison brought their offensive record to 78.5, only 1.1 below the conference record set by Morningside last season.

The herd had little to worry about as they had quarter leads of 19-17, 45-28, and 60-49. The Vikings closed the gap to six points early in the fourth quarter, but the regulars handled the situation nicely and never were seriously in trouble.

All the Bison starters his double figures with Grut Anderson leading the attack with 19 points. This was the first home game since before Christmas that Grut hasn't been hampered by a mask on his face, and played a nice game all around.

Doug Walstad played his usual uncanny ball and made some beautiful dive in shots to net 16 for the Herd cause. The two dead-eyes, Jim Akason and Walt Fogel hit on their usual dead shooting for 12 and 15 respectively.

SDS-BISON

The Bison and Sioux tied with identical 8-2 records a result of victories over South Dakota U and Augustana respectively. The Bison trimmed the SDU Coyotes 79-56, as NDU ran up a 104-55 victory over Augustana, Saturday night.

The Nickel series coming up should prove as a series and a half as the championship is at stake.

Except for a 2-2 tie the Bison led all the way with quarter scores of 25-15, 44-25, and 61-36. Their biggest advantage was early in the final quarter as they led the Coyotes 66-36.

The Bison scoring was lead by center Bob Lauf with 22 points before Paul Granum replaced him after five fouls. Grut Anderson hooped 15, Walt Fogel 11, and Doug Walstad 10 to round out the Bison double figures. The other Bison starter Jim Akason had tough luck with his shooting and ended up with 7 points.

The Bison reserves played well when called upon to perform.

Ordell Braase led the Coyote scoring with 28 points. The Coyote star guard Jim Tays had hard luck on fouls before coming into the game in the fourth stanza and fouled out. He only played about 1 1/4 quarters and only produced two free throws.

Theta Chi Second Team, SPD's Tie For Bracket Lead

Theta Chi 1 and AIA leaders in their respective brackets remain the only teams unbeaten in intramural basketball as the season draws to an end.

Theta Chi 2 and SPD 2 are tied for the lead in bracket 2 with identical 7-1 records.

The standings are as follows.

BRACKET 1		W	L
Theta Chi		8	0
Men's Dorm		7	2
Sigma Chi		5	2
ATO		5	2
SAE		5	4
AGR		4	4
Kappa Psi		3	6
Farm House		2	4
Student Body		1	8
SPD		0	9
BRACKET 2		W	L
Theta Chi 2		7	1
SPD 2		7	1
Student Body 2		5	1
AGR 2		7	2
Kappa Sigma Chi		5	3
Co-op		3	5
ATO 2		2	5
YMCA		1	5
Sigma Chi 2		1	8
SAE 2		0	7
BRACKET 3		W	L
AIA		7	0
Kappa Psi		7	2
FH Barracks		6	3
ASCE		5	2
Vets Club		5	4
ATO 3		5	4
AGR 3		3	6
Student Body 3		2	5
Theta Chi 3		1	6
Kappa Sigma Chi		0	9

Soils Ties Agronomists For Faculty Loop Lead

The only noticeable change that took place in the faculty bowling league standings after action this week was the rising of the Soils team to tie Agronomy for the top spot in division "B."

Ag. Engineering is still two full games ahead of Chemistry in division "A."

The complete standings after play this week are:

Division "A"			
	W	L	Pct.
Ag Engineernig	20	10	.667
Chemistry	18	12	.600
USDA	17	13	.567
An. Husbandry 1	14	16	.467
Engineering	13	17	.433
Pharmacy	9	21	.300
Division "B"			
Agronomy	17 1/2	12 1/2	.583
Soils	17 1/2	12 1/2	.583
Air Force	17	13	.567
Athletic	17	13	.567
Ag. Econ.	12	18	.400
An. Husbandry 2	9	21	.300

This weeks Honor Roll includes: Individual games; Wisniewski—197, Banziker—193, Flor—208, and Witz—191.

Individual sets; Flor—544, D. Witz—532, and Banziker—502.

Team game; Chemistry—631.

Team set; Chemistry—1807.

The season's Honor Roll includes:

High individual game; Buchan—236.

High individual set; Minnear—550.

High team game; Pharmacy—717

High team set; Athletic—1890.



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Herd, Sioux Stay On Conference Top; Bison Need Three Wins For Title

NORTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS by Hal Miller

	W	L	Pct.
North Dakota State	8	2	.800
North Dakota University	8	2	.800
Morningside	5	3	.625
South Dakota University	4	5	.444
Iowa Teachers	4	6	.400
South Dakota State	2	5	.286
Augustana	0	8	.000

North Dakota State and North Dakota University stayed on top of the North Central Conference by winning two games each last week. The Bison whipped last-place Augustana 87 to 68, and South Dakota University 79 to 56. Meanwhile, at Grand Forks the Sioux won over the Coyotes 75 to 62 and the Vikings 104 to 55 in the highest scoring exhibition in the conference.

The only other development of importance in the standings occurred when the Coyotes tipped Morningside 64 to 62, thereby mathematically depriving the Maroons of a chance for an undisputed conference crown.

However, Morningside could still possibly finish in a three way tie for the top spot with the Bison and Sioux. For this situation to take place the Bison and Sioux would have to split their four game series while the Maroons would have to win all four of their remaining games.

But the nickel series beginning at the North Dakota State Fieldhouse tonight is the focal point as far as the title chances of any teams are concerned. Should either the Bison or the Sioux win three of the four contests, the winner of the series will hold the conference title.

Up, Up, Away!



Taking a shot for the Bison in the SC-Augustana tilt last Friday is Herd center, Bob Lauf.

U. Neuerne . . . Greetings . . .



"You're not dreaming Chief, but the rest of them looking at me are."

Two Teams Tie For Loop Top Spot In Mixed Pin League

With the completion of the second round of play in the mixed bowling league, two teams are tied for top honors.

These teams are Strikes and Spares along with the 2 by 4's, each having 5-1 records.

The complete standings are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Strikes and Spares	5	1	.833
2 by 4's	5	1	.833
Lucky Strikers	4	2	.666
4 in the Dark	4	2	.666
Four Roses	3	3	.500
Dutch 200	2	4	.333
Wood Choppers	1	5	.166
Big Four	0	6	.000

League records set up to date are:

High individual game:	
Kay McGeary	179
Gerry Goetz	224
High individual series:	
Ellen Eaton	420
Ruben Reinke	594
High team game:	
2 by 4's	608
High team series:	
2 by 4's	1628

NOTICE!

The first call for track will be made on the 23rd of February at 4:15. Track potentials will meet in room 204 in the Field House.

All those interested are requested to contact Coach Erv. Kaiser prior to that date to determine what the individual is capable of doing.

Anyone having ROTC on that day should see Mr. Kaiser beforehand so that proper arrangements can be made.

Coach Chuck Bentson and his crew have settled down to their most serious week of practice with the crucial NDS-NDU series beginning tonight.

The Bison Mentor proclaimed, "The squad is in very good physical and mental shape, which is the first step to master for the high pressured series."

"One of the big factors in the series," Bentson went on to say, "is the fouling of Haaven and Lauf as both men are inclined to commit infraction and both are relied upon by their respective teams for stellar floor play."

Haaven is counted upon for his great offensive contributions. Big Jon can hit on a masterful right hand hook, good jump shot, along with his hard drive in attempts.

Forward Don Augustin is a good rebounder while emphasizing on jump shots. The other forward, Jim Tollefson is a top rebounder in the loop and scores off the boards.

Guard Ron Lackie has a good two handed set shot and always seems to hit from well out at series time. Either Duke Evanson or Warner Brand can perform quite ably at the other guard slot," Coach Chuck stated when asked about the Sioux team rundown.

"But we should have a more evenly balanced club," Chuck exclaimed. "The great factor being Bob Lauf who forms the backbone of the club both offensively and defensively."

Forward Grut Anderson has shed his mask and looked very good in the weekend games. Walt Fogel, the Herd's other forward, looked very convincing while rebounding which would be a great contribution in playing off of the boards.

In Doug Walstad and Jim Akason, we have a flashy pair of guards and both figure prominently into our offensive machine. Akason has his good two handed set shot and Walstad has perfected a dynamic drive in shot."

Bentson did not comment on the type of defense to be used in an attempt to halt the high scoring Haaven, but a trick or two can be expected.

A series outcome of two wins for each team is an easy way out for any predictor; but to make things exciting I will venture to choose the Staters for three wins, based heavily upon the work of the Herd as a team over the Sioux who seem to have individual standouts.

Incidentally the Upstaters will lose only one out of the top ten on the squad through graduation in Harv Burkholder.

Big Bob Lauf, rugged Herd center, was feted in a SDU-NDU halftime ceremony for his great contributions in athletics at State. Bob lettered out three years in football, basketball, and baseball.

Then there are teams like Shepard's Slimps who won their first game of the year last Sunday by beating the Felton Indies at Felton by a score of 65-54.

This dynamic squad is composed of such slough-offs as Loren (Freckle) Lien, (J-J-J) John Shepard, Prof. Loren Schulenberg, Mel (Joe College) Ostby, Glenn (Pretty Boy) Hill, Dr. Robert H. Wolter, Mike (Never) Engh and Heinrich Von Gutenberg Teschendorf, boy cartoonist.

Then there are fellows like the rust twins, Rusty and Dusty, Roald Lund and Dennis Warnes, who are leading a campaign for less labs. Anyone interested in this worthwhile project can contact them at extension 234 on campus.

That's it this week and always remember, especially during the Series, that the best policy is to hang loose—never hang tough.



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Three Teams Seek Top

Kappa Sigma Chi joined two Theta Chi teams in the semi-finals of the intramural bowling tournament by eliminating the Farm House in the only game played last week.

Theta Chi 2 played the Kappa Sigma Chi Tuesday while the loser was scheduled to roll against Theta Chi 1 Thursday.

The tournament will continue next week.

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Werner Nominated To Tau Star Squad

Paul Werner, one of the stand-out defensive men on this year's North Dakota State football squad, was recently picked to a tackle position on the 195th All-Alpha Tau Omega football team.



Werner is one of the players named to the team include Billy Wells, star of the Michigan State squad, Buddy Leake of Oklahoma, John Katusa of Mississippi State, Max Boydston of Oklahoma, Bud Sherman of Georgia Tech, Don Bennett of Michigan, Bill Ross of Michigan State, Loyd Brown of Missouri, Ron Pheister of Oregon, Lou Baldacci of Michigan, Al Talley of California, and Bucky McElroy of Mississippi Southern.

Werner was named to a tackle position on the squad along with Buck Watson of Vanderbilt, Bob Sherman of Georgia Tech, and Don Bennett of Michigan.

The squad was chosen by DeWitt Weaver, head coach and athletic director of the powerful Texas Tech Red Raiders, champions of the 1954 Gator Bowl game.

State Bowlers Set Two Town Meets

Two tentative matches have been set by the NDSC bowling team to take place sometime after the series bowling meets.

The first is a match with the Grand Barber Shop team who have won the Twin City League title several times.

The second match is being planned with the powerful AI's Sport Shop team, who are currently setting the pace for the Classic League.

Outstanding members on this team are Wes Goettel, state singles champ; Kenny Knight and Jack Fankhanel, Jr., state doubles champs. Fankhanel also has a 300 game to his credit.

Defintie, set dates will appear later.

Leaders Stay On Top

The standings in both the girls I-M basketball and bowling leagues did not change from last week.

In the basketball loop the standings in descending order are Alpha Gams, ...Dakota ...Hall, ...St. ...Luke's Nurses, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Gamma Phi, Ceres Hall, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

In bowling the Gamma Phis are still on top followed by Ceres Hall, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Dakota Hall, Phi Mu, and St. Luke's Nurses in that order.

Red Hot Freshmen Take Two Weekend Wins

The Bison Frosh of ND State won two games in a row last weekend by routing Blakely's Independents 87-61 on Friday and crushing Scheel's Hardware 72-59 on Saturday.

Ken Flynn hit the nets for 19 points with Dale Serum adding 17 counters in the Friday night win. Herman and Parker each chipped in 10 for the winners to round out the double figure scorers.

Hanson garnered 23 points for Blakeley's to take game scoring honors. Hinman had 15 and Blakeley notched 14 for the losers.

In the Saturday night tilt, Flynn again paced the red hot Frosh by punching through 17 counters.

Bill Skrei, Serum and Pete Gergen netted 11, 12, and 10 points respectively for the baby Bison.

Scheel's scoring was led by Bob Price and Wayne Elton with 18 and 17 each.

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