

Hearings On Controversy Set Here

YWCA Film Society Slates Classic Movie For Showing Tuesday Evening

By Aloyios Sanskrit
"God Needs Men", the International prize winning film of the Venice Film Festival is slated for showing at the College "Y" next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Sponsored by the YMCA film society, the film will be shown in the auditorium and a 35 cent admission charge will be collected.

The film was rated the best foreign language film of 1954 by many critics, and it was produced in France. It has been endorsed by the Protestant Motion Picture Council and has received the special award of the International Catholic Film Office as the film which "contributed the most to the spiritual and moral uplift of humanity".

A story of a deeply moving drama of a group of hardy islanders off France's Brittany coast, the movie tells of their preying on shipwrecks to augment their bare subsistence from the sea.

When the island's snigle priest gave up his flock as incorrigible sinners and returned to the mainland, it was unthinkable for the God-fearing islanders to give up their religion.

In a curious mixture of devotion

and sacrilege, they drafted a priest from among their own people.

Out of a novel based on this provocative fragment of history, French moviemakers have put together a masterful picture.

Subtly and forcefully, with compassionate humor and a spirituality that never grows sanctimonious, it explores the struggle within the layman priest and the clash that brings the movie to an end.

Produced by Pierre Fresnay, the film displays rare and simple beauty with great dramatic power.

COME OUT!

This weekend the Bison face two long time basketball rivals on the fieldhouse court, the SDS Jackrabbits and the Concordia Cobbers.

These are key games in the current campaign.

Although the Bison have been eliminated from the NCC title race there is still lots of good basketball ahead.

Come out tonight and tomorrow night. Watch the thundering Herd hustle on to two victories.

Fourth Bison Day Set Here Today; To Honor Lettermen

NDSC's lettermen's club is sponsoring the fourth annual Bison Day today for all former lettermen of NDSC.

The old lettermen will be honored at special ceremonies between halves of the NDSC-SDSC basketball game this evening, and afterward will hold a reunion at the Fargo Elks club.

Invitations have been mailed to all former lettermen of the school asking them to come to the game this evening, at the expense of the athletic department and the lettermen's club.

At the present time about fifty men have replied to the invitations, and acting athletic director Glenn Hill said today that he expects upwards of 100 letterwinners and their wives to be on hand this evening.

After the ceremonies this evening where all those lettermen present will be introduced, an informal program and "dutch lunch" is planned at the Elks club.

Advisory Council To Conduct Hearings; Legal Counsel Allowed For Participants

By Lee Johnson
Open hearings have been slated as a result of the suspension of four faculty members by the state board of higher education.

The hearings will be conducted by the NDSC advisory council and the four professors will be allowed to retain legal counsel, as will the state board of higher education.

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The four faculty members concerned are Doctors Daniel Posin, Baldar Kristjanson, Cecil Haver, and William Treumann.

In an action taken earlier this week the state board of higher education ordered that the four instructors concerned be suspended, with pay, until such time as the matter is settled.

The suspension order carries with it a stipulation that the four instructors may not teach any classes during the hearings.

Further Developments

In other developments in the situation this week, four delegates of the student body reported on their meeting with the state board to the student senate and other students at an open meeting Tuesday evening.

Ken Moxness, Dick Strand, Gary Hart, and Don Ellingsberg met with the state board at Grand Forks Monday.

The four student body delegates stated that they believed student-board relations were helped by the meeting; but there was some disagreement on individual issues discussed at the meeting with the state board.

Points discussed by the four students at their meeting with the board of higher education concerned the question of secrecy in the investigation conducted on campus last fall, and "are there any implications or charges that the state board of higher education is involved in politics in the transcript of the Pearce appraisal of the NDSC situation?"

Dick Strand emphasized repeatedly, both at the meeting and afterward, that his question on this matter had not been answered to his satisfaction.

A. F. Arnason, commissioner of higher education, answered the question put to the board by Strand by stating that in the years he has been with the board, since 1943, he could not recall a single instance of politics in board actions.

At the student senate meeting Tuesday evening, the senate deferred further action on this situation to await further developments.

NDSC's chapter of the American Association of University Professors met Tuesday to discuss the current situation; but after a two hour meeting they decided to make no decision on the matter, pending action by the national AAUP headquarters.

Hearings are expected to begin into the matter sometime within the next few weeks.

Word reaching the Spectrum has it that news of the situation at NDSC is receiving much attention. Reports from east and west have it that this matter is being discussed on numerous college campuses through the area.

NOTICE

The annual snow sculpture contest is February 4 and 5. APO asks that all entry blanks be returned as soon as possible. Mail entries to Alpha Phi Omega, or Don Hanson, general chairman.

Brevities Tryouts Set Next Week At Festival Hall

Tryout competition for the Bison Brevities of 1955 has been set for January 26 and 27 in Festival Hall at 7 each evening, according to Brevities director Ray Horne.

On these two nights the acts to appear in the Brevities, to be held later this school year, will be picked. Five production acts and five curtain acts will be selected to appear in the regular show.

These tryouts are held each year for the purpose of selecting the best acts, from among those in competition, to appear in the regular Bison Brevities.

No costumes or scenery will be used for the tryouts and the acts will be judged solely on the talent and originality that they display.

As yet no judges have been picked for the tryouts, according to Horne. Each year various qualified persons in the area judge the Brevities.

Blue Key Sponsors

SC March Of Dimes

Do you want to help some small child stricken with a crippling disease? Do you want to aid in fighting the dreaded disease called polio?

If you can answer yes to all of the above questions, then you won't mind contributing to the NDSC March of Dimes campaign which is now underway on campus.

Blue Key is sponsoring a drive to collect funds for the March of Dimes with a goal of 50 cents from each person on campus being the pledged goal.

Last year approximately 500 dollars was collected in a variety of ways from students of NDSC, for a donation of approximately 25 cents per student.

This year March of Dimes containers are being placed in all fraternity and sorority houses, in the dormitories, buildings, and at all points where students congregate on campus.

A competition is being held between fraternities and sororities to see which organizations may reach one hundred per cent contributions. Results of this competition will be published in the Spectrum when the drive is completed.

The drive ends on campus February 4. Give a little and help a lot.



Joyce Berg, a home economics sophomore from Bottineau, will reign as queen of this year's Little International Livestock show. A member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Tryota, Gold Star band, and Tau Beta Sigma, Joyce will serve as mistress of awards at the Livestock show which begins on February 12. Her attendants are Dorothy Ryan and Joyce Lorenz. Pictured above left to right are Joyce, Queen Joyce, and Dorothy, admiring a small lamb.

Wesley Foundation To Sponsor Variety Show Produced, Directed By Ed Aluzas

The Methodist Student Foundation will present "Foundation Follies of '55" at 8:00 p.m. on January 29th at the College YM-CA.

The adult admission price will be 50 cents; children under 12 years of age will be admitted for 25 cents. All the proceeds from the show will be directed toward a student scholarship fund.

The cast and personnel are made up almost exclusively of NDSC students. The ten-act show will be comprised of sing-

ing, choreography, slap-stick comedy and drama.

Included in the production is a skit entitled "Home Sweet Home", a take-off on supposed life in the "big city of Chicago" done up in slap-stick fashion. The cast consists of true-to-life Chicagoans Jane Kanellos, Lloyd Larsen and Ed Aluzas.

Life in the old South and Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation is highlighted in "Dixie". Featured will be soloist Ron Smith, singing "Old Man River."

"Go Down Death", based on a poem by James Weldon Johnson, will include narration by Norm Pilgrim and the singing of "The Rosary".

Lighter moments will be supplied by "Pantomimics", "Bend Down Sisters", "Officers at Ease" and "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun".

Rounding out the show will be "The Tower Scene" from the motion picture "Gunga Din", and "Gas-light Varieties" featuring songs from days gone by and an interpretive dance number contrived by Dorothy Lund and Nancy Kaiser.

The show, produced and directed by the Wesley Foundation's Ed. Aluzas, will last for approximately one and a half hours. Refreshments will be served to those remaining after the termination of the evening's program.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Wesley Foundation and may be obtained at the door on the evening of the performance.

Home Ec Honorary Initiates New Members

On January 11, thirteen freshman girls were initiated into Tryota, the national home economics organization on campus. President Eryls Fernow presided at the ceremony.

The next meeting will be held on February 8, in the home economics building.

This session will be based on a panel discussion titled "Professional Attitudes and Ethics." The panel will consist of mothers, professional women, and students.

Elaine Geiszler, Margret Hünstad, and Dorothy Ryan are the members of the planning committee for this meeting.

WUS Seeks Funds To Aid Students From Free World

American colleges are banded together into the World University Service, along with students from all the free nations of the world.

Each year NDSC sponsors a World University Service carnival to raise money for our contribution to this organization.

Last year approximately 100 dollars was raised at this carnival, or about 5 cents for each student in the school.

On many campuses WUS contributions amount to as much as 10 dollars per student.

This article is being printed by the Spectrum to inform the students of NDSC about this worthy organization and some of its aims and purposes, along with numerous projects which it sponsors throughout the world.

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Students at 614 American colleges last year gave \$417,000 to help their fellow students in need at universities abroad. This amount, reported by World University Service, was in the form of cash contributions; gifts-in-kind, including textbooks, food, clothing, medicines, and laboratory equipment; and aid to refugee students.

The program of World University Service, which does not appeal to the general public for funds, is almost entirely financed by student gifts. Funds are raised by campus supporters of WUS through individual solicitation and special events or as part of a campus chest drive including other national charities.

American contributions are sent overseas to finance projects in the WUS international program. Last year these gifts helped to build student dormitories in Seoul; Jerusalem; Cairo; and Delhi, India. Thousands of students at these university centers lack suitable accommodations, which the university is often unable to provide. Needy students have welcomed the WUS hostels which offer room and board for a few dollars a month.

In Japan, Indonesia, and India, WUS has been responsible for building and equipping student wards adjacent to government TB sanatoria. In these countries, where as many as 6% of the total population suffer from tuberculosis, there has never been any special provision for student care; WUS, in addition to alerting government and university authorities to the situation, has made it possible for a few students each year to receive supervised medical treatment while continuing a light program of studies.

Thousands of refugee students in Korea, Germany, India, France, Greece, and the United States last year turned to WUS for help in securing tuition, maintenance and incidental expenses grant to cover costs of study.

In emergency situations, including the Greek earthquakes, Japanese floods, and war-devastated Korea, student contributions provided CARE food and textile packages, as well as drugs and medicines.

Campus fund drives are now beginning at many colleges. Student donations to WUS will be used to continue a program of material assistance to universities overseas, particularly in those under-developed areas where educated leadership is the most powerful weapon in the national struggle against poverty, illiteracy, hunger, and disease.



Pictured above are members of the SC junior judging team. Left to right they are Tom Gates, Don Moore, Arlo Howe, coach Merle Light, John Johnson, Floyd Askim, Darrel Johnson, Robert Magill, and Donald Phillips.

Tau Beta Sigma Pledges 11 Girls

Eleven girls pledged Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band sorority, January 13.

The new pledges are Alice Summers, Ruth Folstrom, Ruth Mortenson, Joyce Ericksmon, Marjorie Cobb, Joyce Vehslage, Marilyn Johnson, Phyllis Schmitz, Kay Wollen, Kay Swedlund, and Audrey Brekke.

At the social hour which followed the pledging ceremony Bill Euren, director of the Gold Star Band, related some of the highlights in the history of Tau Beta Sigma at NDSC.

Placements

On Wednesday, January 26, 1955, a representative of Delco Products will interview engineering students interested in job opportunities with Delco. Students desiring an interview appointment should sign the schedule in the placement office.

NSA Seeks Students To Work On Staff

Help is needed to establish and promote the National Student Association on the SC campus. (See page 3).

It, like any other organization, must have organizers who are willing to do some work. While the student government could easily appoint some people to an NSA committee here, the best organization must stem from an interested study body.

All people interested in learning and working in NSA on campus are urged to contact Judy Sherwood or Kay Benson at once.

Farmhouse President To Visit Here; Junior Judging Team Takes Honors

FFA PRESIDENT VISITS

Truman Nodland, national president of Farmhouse fraternity, will be the main speaker at the fourth anniversary banquet of the NDSC Farmhouse club tonite at 6 in the Gardner Hotel.

Nodland is visiting the Farmhouse club in their newly acquired house at 1141 College Street.

Guests at tonight's banquet will include Farmhouse alumni who are NDSC faculty members and honorary members of the local fraternity.

The Farmhouse club at NDSC was organized four years ago and will become affiliated with the national Farmhouse fraternity in the spring.

Dr. William Dinusson, associate professor of animal husbandry, will be honored by the club as its founding advisor. Ken DeKrey will act as master of ceremonies.

Entertainment will include a solo by John Erickson and the Farmhouse quartet.

Famed Organist Sets Fargo Recital

Arthur Poister, one of the nation's outstanding organists, will appear in an organ recital at the First Methodist Church tonight.

Presented by the Red River Valley Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, the recital is set for 8:15 and the concert is open to the public.

Mr. Poister is one of the foremost interpreters of Bach in the world today. He is nationally known for his study and work on this outstanding composer.

Through his work on Bach he has appeared in numerous all-Bach programs before the National Association of Organists, the American Guild of Organists, and at many festivals.

Poister received his bachelor and master of music degrees from the American Conservatory at Chicago and has studied organ under many of the leading organ instructors in the world.

JUNIOR JUDGING TEAM

NDSC's junior livestock judging team placed fourteenth in the junior intercollegiate judging contest last week in Denver.

The team drew third place in sheep judging at the contest which was held during the Western Livestock Show. Teams composed of juniors only participated in the show and represented colleges from central and western states.

Floyd Askim, John Johnson, Tom Gates, Arlo Howe, Don Moore, Don Phillips, Darrell Johnson, and Bob Magill made up this team, while Merle Light served as coach.

Comita Gets Grant For Special Study

Dr. Gabriel Camita, assistant professor of zoology and physiology at NDSC has been awarded a study grant by the National Science Foundation.

The grant, in the amount of \$700 dollars, has been awarded to do research at the college on the "Life Cycle Studies of a Calanoid Copepod." The study will continue over a period of two years beginning with the summer of 1955.

Masquerade Tonight

Follow the gang to the MASQUERADE DANCE after the game Friday night. Come as you are, the masquerade will be furnished at the dance.

Dance to the music of Bibbie Gouin and his Royal Commanders. It's a dance you can't miss.

Sponsored by the Student Union activities board.

BOOK EXCHANGE NOTICE

Thursday, January 27, is your last change to collect money or books from the APO book exchange in the library until next quarter.

SHORT COURSE ENROLLMENT

Enrollment in the agricultural short course has risen from 111 to 116, according to Peder Nystuen, director of the short course.

Nystuen reports that plans are underway for forming a short club for NDSC short coursers. A similar club is in operation at Ohio State and a copy of that club's constitution is being studied.

AG ENGINEER ACTIVITIES

Don Sorlie was elected secretary of the agricultural engineering club, replacing Richard Guest who graduated last quarter.

The club elected several men to assist John Bollingberg as manager of the Little International Farm Equipment show. They include Leo Astrup, John Vogel, Merrill Johnson, and Les Amundson.

Bollingberg reports that 39 entries have been received for the farm equipment show displays.

AG ECON SEMINAR

Reverend Oviatt Desmond was the main speaker yesterday in room 215 of Morrill hall for the agricultural economics seminar.

Reverend Desmond's topic was "The Rural Church in the Community Life".



"A Good Man To Know"

"Clint" Sparks
A.A.S. Student
at NDSC

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Before you buy a car be sure to avail yourself of this free service.

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NSA Offers Benefits To Students

North Dakota State College has been a member of the National Students Association for over a year. The Spectrum feels that most members of the student body are not aware of this fact and therefore we are printing two articles of general information on this sprawling organization.

NSA represents the students of America before the world and hence, is an important organization in our national life. In addition, the benefits it offers to the students of NDSC are multiple.

NSA Organization Represents NDSC On National Level

There are two and one half million students enrolled in 1,893 colleges and universities in this country. Like any other large group, the student community has certain ideals, opinions and desires.

The United States National Student Association was founded to express these and to make the voice of the student a strong one in educational affairs.

NSA is the most representative national student organization in the United States. Although only three hundred colleges are members, these schools have roughly two-thirds of the population of American colleges and universities.

The greatest concentration of these schools is in the East and Midwest, while the area of least concentration is in the South. A large body of southern schools walked out of NSA in 1947 when discrimination was being discussed, but the association is regaining many of these members.

Seven of the Big Ten schools are members of NSA. In this region, North Dakota State is the only representative in either of the Dakotas. However, practically every college in Minnesota, excepting the teachers colleges, are members of the association.

Among the aims of NSA, as expressed in the preamble of its constitution, are "to maintain academic freedom, improve student welfare, promote international understanding to develop student responsibility to school, community, and humanity".

NSA policy is determined by its annual congress, which meets for two weeks each summer. Each member school may send delegates. Delegations range in size from one to seven, depending on the size of the school. This past summer NDSC sent two delegates, Judy Sherwood and Renee Baker, to the congress at Ames, Iowa.

The Association is divided into twenty regions, which meet from time to time during the year to form regional policy. NDSC is a member of the Minnesota-Dakota region which held its fall meeting at St. Benedict's college last weekend.

Each region has one or two delegates to the national executive committee of NSA which meets during the school year to review the previous congress, to make recommendations on problems which pop up after the annual congress and to advise the permanent staff.

The permanent staff consists of a president, and five vice-presidents, who are elected by the congress delegations and who serve full time.

Continuity of NSA is aided by the National Advisory Council, made up of prominent educators serving three year terms which

are staggered. It advises the permanent staff and executive committee.

When measured by the extent and variety of its activities, the United States National Student Association is a big, even sprawling, organization.

Working on local, national, and international levels, NSA has hundreds of projects going simultaneously. Because of this, many NSA activities are booming failures; others are roaring successes, but NSA is profiting by experience.

During its first seven years, it has learned almost to be realistic rather than idealistic. Through trial and error, NSA is learning what it can do successfully and is chasing fewer and fewer rainbows.

The student affairs commission of NSA is concerned primarily with service to the government and extra-curricular life of the student. The association supplies

student governments with publications, about methods and experiments in such things as finance, constitutional structure, elections, fund raising, and campus chest. It also sponsors such things as the National Student Art exhibit, National Concert bureau, and world affairs councils.

NSA is the voice of the student in national affairs. It is registered in Congress as a lobby, is a member of UNESCO, and is affiliated with American Civil Liberties union, American Council on Education, and the American Association of University Professors.

As the voice of the student, NSA speaks out on legislation affecting education and is concerned with discrimination, educational practices, student economic welfare, and scholarship opportunities.

The primary aim of NSA in its international program is the promotion of international student understanding and cultural ex-

change.

The benefit of NSA's program can be very valuable to the American well-being. The student leaders of today, in foreign countries if not in this country, are the national leaders of tomorrow. Seeds of friendship understanding sown today will germinate into international goodwill a decade or two from now.

NSA maintains a travel department in New York which sponsors work, travel, and study programs abroad. It offers students the opportunity to travel at reduced rates by having them live in the homes of foreign students.

In southeast Asia, NSA is currently giving technical assistance to underdeveloped areas. The plan is to send teams of students to southeast Asia to aid students there in organization techniques, problems of student health, housing, publications, and cooperatives. NSA takes part in the Student

Mutual Assistance Program library which collects and distributes material from all over the world on student problems, International Student seminar, World Union of Students and the World University service.

This summer NSA held the second international leadership training program at Cambridge, Massachusetts. Realizing that skill and experience are needed to work in the international area, more than twenty students were selected to attend the program in preparation to work with NSA in the future.

During the five week course the students studied NSA and other international student organizations. They did research on foreign areas, prepared reports, and then discussed them.

If this project continues to be successful, NSA some day will have a new group of leaders who are aware of the importance of NSA's international program.

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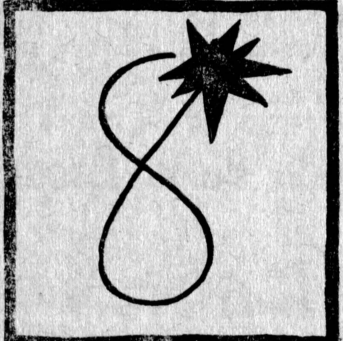
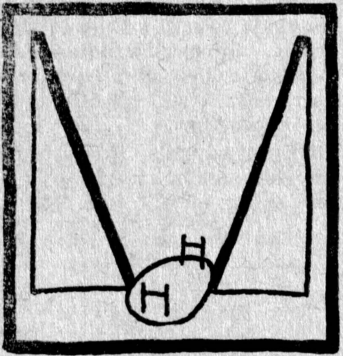
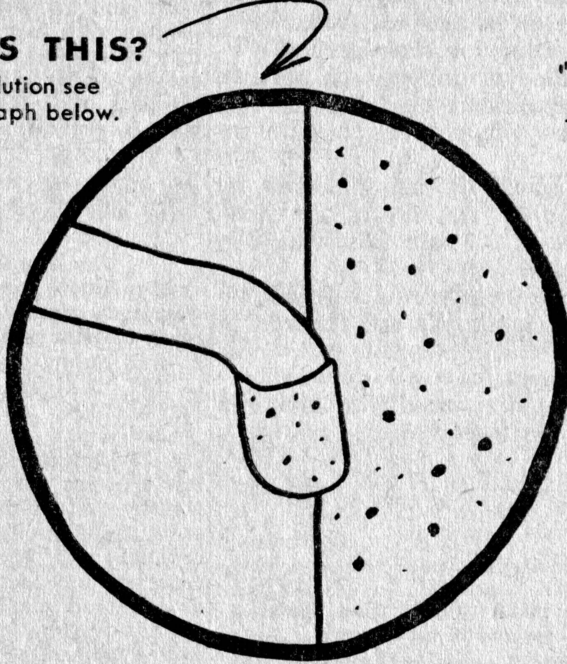


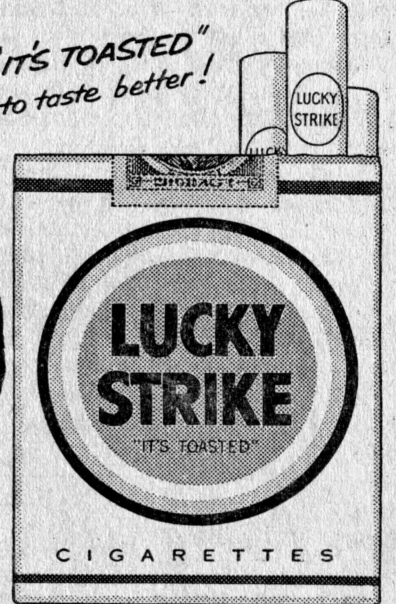
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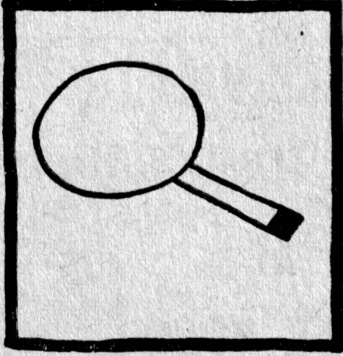
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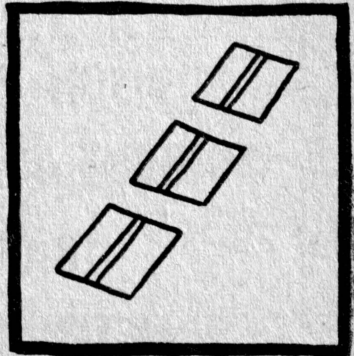
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COWARDLY TENNIS RACQUET (NO GUTS)
Barbara Sprung
Brooklyn College



HIGHWAY FOR GRASSHOPPERS
B. D. Toepfer
University of Oregon

Better taste Luckies...
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Be Calm

The Spectrum wishes to take this opportunity to commend the student body for the impartial interest which so many of them have taken in the current dispute involving the president of NDSC and four members of the college faculty.

While rumors concerning the situation here on campus fill the air, the Spectrum firmly believes that as the matter unfolds more and more; so do the students of NDSC become firmer in their convictions that the solution must be brought about and the matter solved in the best interests of the college.

Now is no time to take sides. Sit back and listen. Learn as much about the matter as possible and then tread softly.

The people of the state of North Dakota, indeed of the entire area, are watching closely just what actions the students of North Dakota State College will take on this matter which is to close to all of us.

Let's make sure that the integrity of the student body is preserved.

We Wonder

Students of North Dakota State College are required to purchase books for most of their courses, and just about the only place where these books may be obtained is the college bookstore.

A natural assumption is that the bookstore would be able to easily supply the students of SC with the materials which they need for their respective courses.

Unfortunately too many students are not able to secure their books when they need them. Too often the books are either on hand in too few numbers, or they must be ordered after the quarter begins and valuable class time must be wasted in waiting for their arrival.

Just why this must be the case is difficult to ponder. With the constantly increasing enrollment at the college it seems probable that the bookstore would anticipate an increased need for textbooks.

Surely the bookstore is not afraid of losing money by buying too many books. If the supply is not moved one quarter the textbooks can always be saved for sale at some other time when the course may be offered.

Perhaps a closer liason could be maintained between instructors and the bookstore so that textbooks are ordered in sufficient numbers and so that no students must wait needlessly for a book after school is in session.

Careful consideration of this matter would do much to make things just a little easier for the students of North Dakota State College.

Book Review . . .

By Jane Heifort

The drinking customs and attitudes of college students was the subject of a survey conducted by Yale University from 1947 through 1951. The questionnaire data collected from 27 representative colleges have been compiled in book form, **Drinking in College** by Robert Straus and Selden D. Bacon.

In an attempt to cope with the problems connected with drinking and the relation of drinking customs to other social problems, the Yale Laboratory attempts to identify some of the pressures, purposes and reactions associated with drinking at the college age level in order that more realistic action may

be taken in providing guidance in respect to drinking.

The depressant action of alcohol which gives rise to both the satisfactions and problems concerned with its use is discussed objectively in an introductory chapter.

Following, questions such as: "Who drinks?", "What?", "When, where, with whom?", "How much and how often?" are answered on the basis of tables compiled from the student's information.

With this information available the whole problem of drinking is better understood, thus more easily solved through education and guidance.

NSA Offers Travel Tours For Students Of Varied Interests

In the back of everyone's mind at one time or another, has been the desire to travel abroad. NSA, the National Student Association to which the Student Senate belongs, has realized this fact and some time ago established a Travel Bureau which scheduled tours of foreign countries just for students.

There are about as many different ways to see other countries as there are countries themselves. There is a Sports Tour, Journalism Tour, Student Government Tour, Sociology Tour, Engineering Tour, and Medicine and Public Health Tour, just to mention a few.

The tours mentioned above visit countries where common interests would be most prominent, talking with people who share the same interests and seeing how these interests are functioning in the different lands.

But, most college students will say, how can I afford to go to Europe? It does take money, but then what doesn't. Most tours cost between \$800 and \$900, the trips lasting 75 days.

It's a sum that can't be saved overnight, but if a person is interested and decided that in six months or a year and a half that they were going to save money, they could go and this thought in the back of their minds might become a reality.

Down Here . . .

By Mandrake Monson

(Guest columnist for Down Here this week is Mandrake Monson, a friend of NDSC. Once each month he will write for this column.)

Lotsa fun sitting behind a typewriter again. It must be about thirty-five years since I last picked out an article for any kind of publication. If I may I'd like to make a few comments in general on the present general of students at old state, as some people call the college.

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NDSC has grown amazingly since the last time I was on campus, and yet something is missing. There's none of this old drive and go left around. Everyone appears to be so tied up with what he or

she is doing that they have no time to get together and talk.

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Jokes and humor are a little more malicious than they were back in my day. Too many of them seem to concern some particular person, with the express purpose of injuring someone and setting them up for ridicule.

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Interesting to note that the college now has a radio station and everyone gets a big kick out of working on it. Would be fun if more people would listen to it and suggest unusual program ideas. Remember, the people working on the staff don't have an inexhaustible store of inspirations. Help 'em out a bit.

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About the current affair that is occupying so many students. Keep cool, things usually come out right.

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When I first came out on campus this week, I noticed a former classmate of mine. "Dick" Tuntland is still living at the Theta Chi house. It's good to see familiar faces after so long a time.

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Glad to see that the college still has a winning basketball team. The Bison always did have a habit of running wild over quite a few of their opponents.

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That's about all I have to say. It has been enjoyable talking to you. Maybe I'll see you all again soon.

Sorority Offers Women \$500 In Scholarships

Kappa Kappa Gamma women's fraternity annually offers \$500. fellowships for beginning graduate study. These scholarships are open to any women students who have received or will receive a degree by June 1955 on any campus where there is a Kappa chapter.

Other scholarships are also available to foreign students enrolled on any campus where Kappa is represented.

Applications for 1955-56 awards may be obtained at the office of the dean of women.

Q. Japi Spends Day In Bison Room, Gains Roommate

By Lee Johnson

A cold and frowsy dawn broke over the campus of North Dakota State College, and in a dingy barn a tired young fellow rolled over in his sleep and finally opened one roadmap eye to the world around him.

Q. Japi Kutpepper, boy college student, crawled wearily out of his haypile and shook some of the straw from his clothes. Hurriedly brushing his hair and dusting some of the sleep from his eyes, Japi rushed madly out the door of his quarters and hustled over to the union.

Ten minutes later he was sitting in a corner of the Bison room with a cup of "coffee" clutched in one hand and a cigarette in the other. Japi was preparing for another day in the life of the typical NDSC student.

People milled in and out of the room by the hour and Japi still remained in one place with an empty coffee cup and a pile of cigarette butts in front of him.

Finally after pondering silently for approximately eight hours, Japi opened his mouth and yawned. Then he looked about and called several of his bosom friends over to him.

A huge discussion on the main topics of the day, mainly the new draft law, began to develop and soon a sizeable crowd was gathered in one corner of the Bison room.

Several of Japi's friends had been planning to flee to the army, but the new plans of cutting off GI benefits disturbed them and they were definitely opposed to any change in things.

At the moment when the discussion reached its highest point, a new voice entered into the conversation and asked: "Where in thunder can a fellow find a place to live in this town?"

All heads turned toward the newcomer and the stranger twitched nervously. A thin-faced youth dressed in dirty oxford gray suit, black tie, white shirt, and badly scuffed cowboy boots stared back at them.

"My name's Armstrong Rasputin, and I'm a new student out here. I've been looking all over town and I can't find a place to stay. Can any of you help me?"

Japi looked the newcomer over carefully and said slowly: "Boy, I can really use a room-mate. How would you like to live in a barn with the nicest guy on campus?"

Rasputin looked Japi over and then the two new friends shook hands. Fifteen minutes later, Army and Japi were back in the barn and Army was unpacking his belongings.

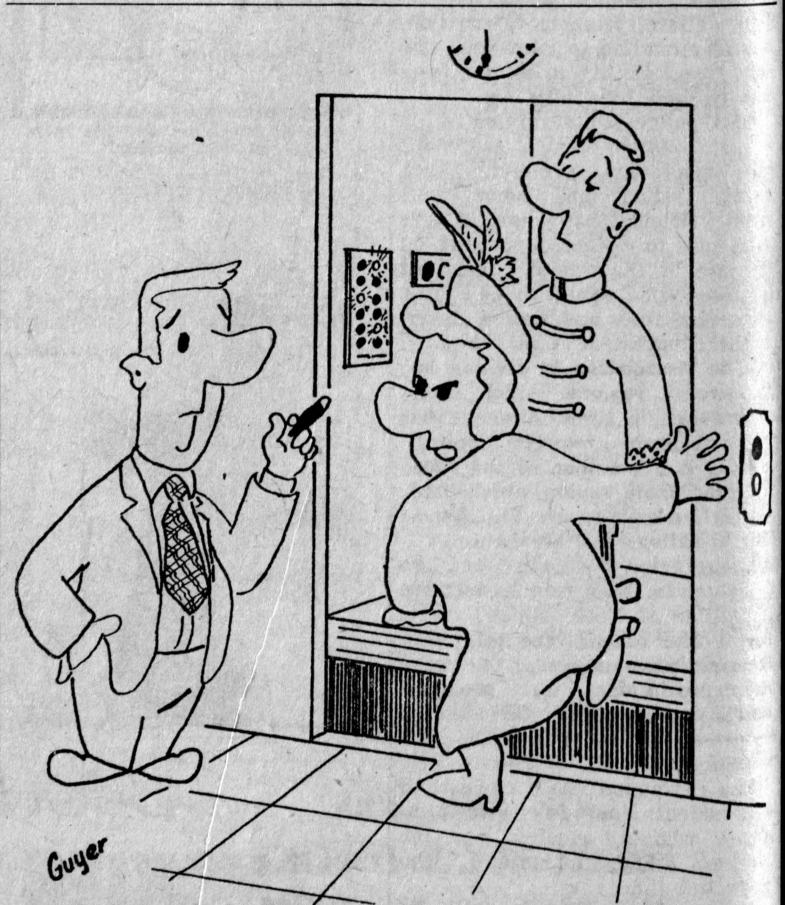
Nine grey suits, three pairs of old white bucks, a tuxedo, seventeen shirts of all varieties, piles

of socks and underwear, two ties, thirty-three pairs of cowboy boots, seventeen cases of beverages, and a walking stick made up the personal effects of Army.

When all these things were safely placed away, Japi and Army sat back to discuss plans and think of activities.

The adventures of this sterling pair of young Americans will be continued next week.

(Editors note: Armstrong Rasputin is a transfer from polar bear tech and is a resident of Woody Lake, Wisconsin. He is 36 years of age and a veteran of 19 of our nation's finest institutions of higher learning.)



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Itinerant Columnist Proposes Business; Sands Of Sahara Fascinate Stauffer

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Greetings, gargoyles. Once more the mental meandered has ventured forth from his den of iniquities, and the result is almost worth reading. So pull up a toadstool, and come wiz me to ze Cazbah.

Mention of the Cazbah sends my train of thought off on a spur-track and it may carry us somewhere, if we don't get derailed first. I have always connected the Cazbah with Algiers, a collection of mud huts and muddier smells perched in the middle of a big sand-pile, called the Sahara.

As a chemist could tell you, sand consists mostly of silicon dioxide, or, in commoner terms, rocks. Also, sand comes in different sizes. So we have very fine sand, almost dust, fine sand, coarse sand, coarser sand, and the giant economy size sand.

This has the seeds of a great enterprise, if I could only find the capital to back my sound financial scheme.

My proposal is to set up a sand-paper factory on the outskirts of Algiers. The person who has the foresight to back me would get in on the ground floor of a sure-fire moneymaker. Once we were soundly established in the sand-paper field, we could branch out into selling sand-piles for the

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Well, Christmas is over, and that adjunct, New Year's Eve. Your communist (or is it spelled columnist?) played it cool, but we are sorry to report that Ethelbert (my pet spider) was not so wise, and welcomed the New Year in the best tradition. He crashed a party given two houses down from my humble den, and lived it up.

I have heard that five men and three women took the pledge at that party. They were heard to say that "seeing spiders with crazy hats and blowing horns and yelling 'Happy New Year' means it's time to quit." But when I was awakened by a still, small voice saying "HAPPY NEW YEAR" I decided that was too much.



Jane Haas

Spectrum student of the week award goes to Jane Haas, president of Kappa Delta sorority.

For her long and untiring work in organizing and promoting the Women's Senate, of which she is president. In addition to her many other activities, Jane has found time to inspire this new organization with the strong leadership which a group of this type needs in its early life.

NDSC Library Offers Much Information On Numerous, Widely Varied, Subjects

By Audrey Holt

Do you have a hidden interest for literature, music or television? If you have, the college library has received some new books that will be of interest to you.

The Fifth Edition of Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians edited by Eric Blom, represents the most thorough revision attempted since its original publication.

The expansion to nine volumes covers every musical subject, many background topics, and unquestionably constitutes the cyclopedia of music.

If literature is your interest, the library now has William Shakespeare's comedies, histories, and tragedies, published according to the original copies.

This source makes it possible to read a copy of one of the greatest books ever printed, the First Folio of Shakespeare's plays, issued in 1623.

The contents include all of the 37 plays now published in the

complete works of Shakespeare.

Charles Tyler Prouty, professor of English at Yale, has contributed an introduction on the printing of the Folio, the altering of the theatrical texts of the plays, and playwriting and printing practices of Shakespeare's day.

If television interests you, Staging Television Programs and Commercials by Robert J. Wade would be a book you should read.

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The Television Commercial by Harry Wayne McMakan is the first book devoted to the television commercial. It is a practical manual on television advertising.

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Theta Chis, SAEs, FarmHouse Initiates; University Bards Sing Here Feb. 2

By Renee Baker

Here we go again. Another week, more studies, more Brevities practice and less parties.

RECENTLY PLEDGED

... at the Theta Chi house were John Fisby and William Windsor.

DANCING ... will take place tonight at the Union Ballroom after the ball game when the Student Union Activities Board sponsors a College Hop.

... last Wednesday afternoon the S. Ac. Board also sponsored a dance from 3 to 5 in the afternoon.

ACTIVATED

... as members of Theta Chi Sunday were Clarence Becker, Bill Bonhus, Otto Ellison, Jim Peterson, Tom Pfenning, Tom Schwankl, Gailon Sundseth, Earl Weiss and Emil Zueger.

ENGAGED

... Orvin Burnside, AGR alum, to Delores Schattscheider.

JUST NOTICED

... today that the University Bards will be here Wednesday, Feb. 2, on concert tour. This group from the University of North Dakota are really tops and it would be an evening well spent to hear them.

SAE PLEDGES

... as of late are Lloyd Larson, Ronald Lendlorf, David Mousseau

and Allen Urban.

... also Ryan Harrington, a former pledge, is back from the Army.

NEW PLEDGE

... for the Thetas is Mavis Nash.

SAE ACTIVES

... are Ronald Gjertson, Paul Swedlund and All Tschida.

NEW ACTIVES

... of FarmHouse are Ordean Jacobsen, Melvin Braaten and Ardon Herman.

PARTYING

... last Saturday night at their winter term party were the AGRs and their dates. The Gamma Rhos had a dinner-dance in the FM Hotel.

REMEMBER

... the basketball games this weekend and the dance tonight.

College Instructor Sticks With Student After Course Ends

(Reprinted from the Journal of Higher Education)

The curriculum determines to some extent what the student learns, but the qualities of mind he develops come pretty largely from other directions. Men who look back on their college days with fondness speak, not of the curriculums, but of the professor.

Twenty years after, you probably cannot name the three courses you took under Professor X, but you remember him very well, and know what he did for you personally.

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New Records Set In Intramural Bowling Competition

Many changes took place in I-M bowling the past week. In the Classic I-M League the SPD's moved into top spot by virtue of 3 wins over the ASME's. High man

for the winners was Hoisted with 495, while Martin led the losers with 493.

Dakota Hall dumped Theta Chi 3 in a row. Jacobsen was high for Dakota Hall with 452, while Campbell was high for the Joyboys with 462.

The Vets Club knocked off the Kappa Psi's 3 in a row also. Highs were Friskop, 490 and Ryan, 453 respectively.

Sigma Chi moved into third place as they won all 3 games from the SAE's. Mensing was high for the winners with 504 while Fuchs was high for the SAE's.

Len LoCoco has both the high individual game and series with 224 for game and 543 for series. Campbell has the high average with 159.

Maguire Sets Marks

In the All Star I-M League Jim McGuire led the Union team as they dumped the Farm House 3 in a row.

McGuire set 2 new records with 224 high game and a very neat 581 series. Sunde was right on his heels with 570.

Theta Chi dropped 3 to Kappa Sigma Chi. Hughes was high for the winner with 496 while Maxwell was high for the Joyboys with 458.

In other action the Coop team took 2 from Kappa Psi. Toman hit 515 for the winners while Borg rolled 474 for the losers.

The SAE's won 3 by forfeit

when the AGR's failed to show up. They bowled their lines anyway and Reinke led with 472.

Women's Bowling

In the Women's A.A. League, the Women's Residence team continued their winning ways by beating Ceres Hall 3 times. Johnson was high for the winners with 436 while Polsfut was high for the losers with 350.

Gamma Phi beat the KAT's twice. Abrahamson was high for the winners with 396. Enger was high for the Theats with 336.

The KKG's took 2 from the KD's with Vaughn leading the Kappas with 407. Platz had 416 for the losers.

The Phi Mu's dropped 3 to the Alpha Gams. High for the Phi Mu's was Noden with 373. Fossay was high for the AGD's with 389.

New Bowling Record

Last week we didn't mention the tremendous game bowled by Bill Hoyman, a professor at ND-SC. He spared in his first frame, then threw 10 straight strikes, knocking down 9 pins on his last ball. It was good for 289 to set a new all-time high at the Union Alleys.

Tournaments

A lucky 13 tournament to be sponsored by the bowling alley, will start Monday, January 31, and run through Friday, February 4. The cost will be 3 games for 90 cents.

All students and staff members are invited to participate in this unique tournament. Remember, regardless of how you bowl, you have as good a chance to win as anyone because each line consists of 13 frames, the extra 3 being bonus strikes already marked in. You can bowl any number of times in this tourney.

I-M Basketball

Bracket I	W	L
ATO 1	4	0
Sigma Chi 1	3	0
Theta Chi 1	3	0
ASCE	2	1
AGR 1	2	2
Kappa Psi 1	1	1
Vet's Club	1	2
Student Body 4	0	3
Co-op 1	0	3
Kappa Sig	0	4

Bracket II	W	L
Kappa Psi 2	3	0
Student Body 1	3	0
Student Body 2	2	1
SPD 1	2	1
SAE 1	2	1
AGR 2	2	2
AIEE	1	2
Newman Club	1	2
ATO 3	0	3
Sigma Chi 2	0	4

Bracket III	W	L
Theta Chi 2	3	0
Field House	3	0
Student Body 3	2	0
Co-op 2	2	1
YMCA	2	1
ATO 2	1	2
AGR 3	1	2
SAE 2	0	2
Farm House	0	3
SPD 2	0	3

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Herd To Face Bunnies, Cobbers, Here This Weekend

The North Dakota State Bison return home this weekend after a disastrous road trip during which they lost two out of three only to run head on into the top running South Dakota State Jack rabbits.

A pair of home contests this weekend will give the local fans their fourth and fifth looks at the Bison this season. The Herd meets South Dakota State tonight and Concordia's Cobbers tomorrow evening.

Presently on top in the North Central race and undefeated in hoop play, the Bunnies run into stiff competition this weekend meeting the Sioux tomorrow night at Grand Forks.

The high flying South Dakotans boast an even scoring, racehorse type offense with no individual standout performers. Coach R. M. "Sox" Walseth greeted six returning lettermen from last year's sixth place club. They are Byron Luke, Curtis Haska, Virg Riley, Marion Schreiber, Ben Foley, and Dean Antoine.

Antoine was on the North Central honorable mention list last season and finished 19th in the scoring race. This season he has taken up where he left off and is scoring well.

The Bentsonmen will hold a eight advantage over the Jacks, a factor that hasn't handicapped them much thus far this season. Probable starters for the Bison will be John McDermott and Gene Gamache at forwards, Doug Valstad and Jim Akason at guards, and either Grut or Zeke Anderson at center.

Grut had two sprained wrists earlier in the week and he is a doubtful, however Zeke nailed down 18 markers against ISTC proving to Bentson that he is

ready for full time service if needed.

Saturday night's encounter against the Cobbers will be the second of the season for the Herd. Earlier the Cobbers fell behind after making a battle most of the way.

The Cobbers have had trouble

winning this year and are expected to pull off some sort of unorthodox play. Coach Finn Grinaker of Concordia has a bigger bag of tricks than Jake Christianson displayed when he tutored them.

Last Monday evening the Cobbers lost to St. Thomas, 81-69.

Bison Eliminated From Title Competition; Win One, Lose Two, On Road Trip

After playing their best game of the season against Morningside one week ago, the travel weary Bison dropped two in a row on their second southern trip of the year.

South Dakota University and Iowa Teachers put the finishing touches on the Herd's last hopes of retaining the North Central crown. The Coyotes trimmed the Herd 74-71 and the Teachers won in an overtime 76-70.

The Bison played their best game of the campaign according to Coach Chuck Bentson against the Maroons as they won 91-80. However, 72 hours later the team appeared to be sorely tired as they lost to the Peds.

Against Morningside the team ran away with the game, having leads varying from 15 to 20 points. Grut Anderson and Gene Gamache led the scoring with 24 and 22 points respectively. Jim Akason and Doug Walstad came through with 33 between them.

South Dakota U started fast against the Bison and led 43-27 at

intermission. The Herd however settled down in the second half and almost caught up. But the Coyotes lead was too great and the free throwing of Matt Alexander in the last two minutes sewed up the victory for the Sodaks.

Iowa Teachers jumped off to an early lead letting the Bison catch up in the second half and then went into overtime before they dropped the visitors. The regulation game ended in a 69-69 tie.

Zeke Anderson led the Herd scoring with 18 points. Grut Anderson, playing with two sprained wrists fouled out early in the second half.

Howie Pigg led the Teachers scoring with 23 counters.

NORTH CENTRAL STANDINGS		
	W	L
South Dakota State	4	0
North Dakota U	5	1
Iowa State TC	2	2
North Dakota State	3	4
South Dakota U	1	2
Augustana	1	4
Morningside	0	3



ON THE SUNNY SIDE

BY WEAKEYES

The pressure now seems to be off our basketballers as they switch from contenders to giant killers this weekend. Knocking off the visiting South Dakota State Jackrabbits would prove to the conference the Bison may be down but he's still kicking.

The Herd now owns a season record of 9-6 (including the NCC tourney) with twelve of the contests on the road. Only three games have been played on the home grounds.

Tonight's battle with the Rabbits will open a seven game home stand for the Bison, although two games with the North Dakota club will be on the neutral Concordia floor. Considering the team hasn't lost at home and has played good ball on the road they'll certainly be tough from now on.

Only road games left are at Grand Forks, and those are the big ones from the eyes of local fans. We can still finish plenty high in the standings.

PING PONG ENTHUSIASTS: Erv Kaiser tells me only three teams have paid their fees for intramural ping-pong. Organizations are urged to send their representatives to the I-M meeting Monday, 4:15 p.m. in the field house to further discuss the matter.

Rocky Marciano's latest challenge comes from the local ranks in the form of Dave (two punch) Gentzkow, boy footballer now turned boxer!!!

The Big Ten race may be decided in a televised contest between Minnesota and Illinois from Williams Arena Feb. 12th. Hope some kind sponsor will buy the Fargo territory so we won't miss this one.

Last week's Spectrum announced a gym meet with the NDU Sioux set for Feb. 28th. The home and home series has tentatively been scheduled now for Feb. 5th and 12th.

Best Rasslin': Me trying to push Tiny and Otto into the kitchen to do the dishes!!

Hot News: Biggest Friday club ever at a local pub this afternoon. . . it's rumored to be a pre-nuptial party. Everybody bring a buck and a gal or either or both or. . .

All you cats that are playing davenport football with your honey in the Union Lounge had better keep an eye open. . . the FBI will probably be on campus investigating next week.

Another Scoop on Renig: Yukon Eric pinned The Mighty Atlas at the South Side Armory last Tuesday.

At a local Stag Party last weekend Dick Thompson poured. . .

Methinks as the Spectrum goes to press there may be a pep rally today in old Festival. . . it's about time we have one anyway. At any rate let's all get out to the ball game tonight and really raise the roof off the old Field House.

These visiting South Dakota Staters are due for a few losses, and there's no reason why we can't administer the first. With some good backing I'm sure our cagers can beat the tails off those bunnies.

And don't forget tomorrow night's game. . . those Cobbers would love to beat us so get out there and give a lot of cowboy yells.

Just been informed that the annual faculty basketball game will be held February 5th. The game is sponsored by World University Service. These games are usually quite funny and entertaining so don't miss that little shooter. . .

Volleyball started last night in the field house, putting the intramural program into full swing. Basketball, volleyball, and bowling are now being participated in by more than 500 students. Pretty good on the part of the I-M people I'd say. . .

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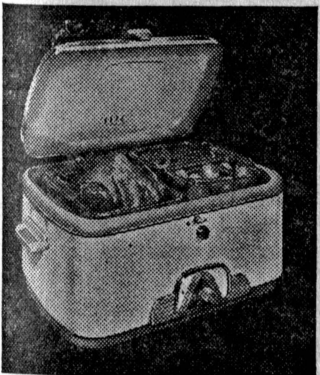
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Local Violinist To Appear As Soloist With F-M Symphony In Sunday Concert

Isabella Thompson, violinist formerly heard in broadcasts of the Firestone Orchestra, will be soloist when the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra presents its third concert of the season Sunday afternoon in Fargo High School.

Mrs. Thompson is better known here as concertmaster of the

Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra and head of the violin department of Concordia College and of the Concordia Conservatory of Music.

Her native Wahpeton remembers her as having won first place in a State-wide music competition when she was in high school, and a scholarship to the University of Miami. She played in the Miami Symphony Orchestra.

On a graduate fellowship she studied at the Juilliard School of Music in New York and she received her master's degree in music from Northwestern University.

She will be heard Sunday in Tchaikowsky's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D major, opus 35. The concert will open with Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C minor, opus 67, and will conclude with The Emperor Waltz of Johann Strauss.

The concert is set for 4 o'clock.

Bromo Bowl Plans Now Underway; Rivalry Growing

Plans are underway for the annual battle between beauty and beast, the Bromo Bowl, sponsored annually by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

The game is played on snow-covered Dacotah field and features the brawny "Beauties" of ATO, and the beauteous "Beasts" of Gamma Phi Beta.

Last year the contest ended in victory for the Taus and consequently the Gamma Phis hope to seek revenge this year.

Tentative plans for the game include some sort of collection to raise money for the college March of Dimes drive. Last year approximately 70 dollars was contributed as proceeds from the game.

In years past the game has received national publicity via various newspapers and magazines and has become an annual fixture at NDSC.

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Campus Cutie . . .



Kathy Gerteis

All the way from Syracuse, New York comes this week's campus cutie, Kathy Gerteis. A junior in home economics, Kathy is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and at present is the reigning Sweetheart of Sigma Chi fraternity.

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