

LCT Slates "The Father" Next Week



Pictured are three members of the cast of "The Father", pending production of the LCT. Left to right they are Peggy Buchanan, Priscilla Hosted, and Scott Pederson. The play is scheduled next week in the Circle-T Theater. (Photo by Pete Mark)

"The Father", a three act family tragedy by the prominent Swedish playwright Strindberg, is slated for production in the Circle-T theater in Old Main February 9 to 12.

Moxness Announces Student Elections Set For March 9

Student body elections, to pick twelve new student senators and a president of the student body for the 1955-56 school year, have been set for March 9, according to commissioner of campus affairs Ken Moxness.

As in the past petitions must be circulated to collect adequate signatures before any candidate may run for the senate or the presidency of the student body.

Six one year terms and six two year senate terms will be filled by this year's election. Twelve members of the present student senate will either graduate this spring or leave the senate because of expired terms.

Next week's Spectrum will contain further information on the elections. The number of signatures needed before a candidate may run for the senate or presidency will be listed, and other information will be included.

As has been the policy in the past few years the Spectrum will once again give complete coverage to all phases of the election. Each and every candidate for student office will be given equal publicity.

A Statement

(From the president of the student body, Duane Anderson, to the students of NDSC:)

Recent developments at the Fargo City Commission have prompted me to write this article to clarify the position of the student government in regard to the actions of a few of our students. Your student government has had no official representation at any commission meetings and NDSC students did so at their own discretion.

Faculty Cagesters Battle In WUS Tilt

NDSC's faculty basketball stalwarts, the "Hotshots" and the "Potshots", will square off on the fieldhouse court tomorrow evening at 8 to battle for supremacy in the staff athletic competition.

The event is being sponsored by Blue Key, the Rahjabs, and Senior Staff, to raise money for the World University Service, an organization that is dedicated to helping students the world over.

Tickets are on sale for 75 cents from members of the above organization and they will also be sold at the door.

Following the faculty basketball tussle, the famed Kappa Psi jazz combo will play for the dancing public.

During the past few years NDSC has made several meagre contributions to the World University Service, formerly known as the World Student Service Fund.

Approximately 100 dollars was raised on campus last year, through the efforts of a carnival held during the winter quarter.

This year the national goal for WUS has been set at about 600,000 dollars. Collections will be made either in cash or equipment to carry on the many activities of the organization to aid and better the conditions of college students the world over.

World University Service is directly connected with the National Student Association, of which NDSC is a member. Funds collected in the US will be used to help projects in many nations of the world. In these projects American funds will be used to brace up that which may be collected from those people who will directly benefit from the various endeavors.

A trophy will be awarded to the organization on campus which sells the most tickets to tomorrow night's affair.

(Editor's note: The Spectrum wishes to take this opportunity to urge all students of NDSC to attend tomorrow night's entertainment. No organization in the world is more deserving than the World University Service. This is one of the free world's most effective instruments in fighting Communists the world over.)

Alpha Phi Omega To Announce Snow Sculpture Winners

Judging for NDSC's annual snow sculpture contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega scouting fraternity, has been set for today. This year's contest is being held in conjunction with the World University Service festivities.

This year two trophies will be awarded in the snow contest, one for first place and another for second. The trophies will be awarded at the WUS dance tomorrow night.

Entries in this year's contest include Sigma Phi Delta, Theta Chi, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma Chi;

Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu,

Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, and Kappa Psi.

Entries for the contest were accepted up until Tuesday.

N. D. Senate Fails To OK 4 Board Members

By Lee Johnson

North Dakota's state senate, during the past week, refused to approve four members of the board of higher education who took part in the decision concerning the current situation on campus.

The senate, in two separate

executive sessions, failed to okay board members who had been appointed by governor Norman Brunsdale in the past two years while the state legislature was not in session.

One other board member's term expires under the jurisdiction of the current legislative session. Hence, his successor must be approved by the present state senate.

(Members of the state board of higher education are selected by the governor from a list presented to him by a special commission. This commission consists of the state superintendent of public instruction, the president of the NDEA, and the chief justice of the North Dakota supreme court. After the candidates are chosen by the governor, they must be approved by a majority of the state senate.)

At present the state board of higher education cannot function because of lack of a quorum to carry on business.

Other Developments

In other developments in the current situation Fargo mayor Herschel Lashkowitz was reprimanded by the Fargo city commission for writing a letter to governor Brunsdale concerning the current troubles at NDSC.

The main point of controversy in the city commission was Mr. Lashkowitz signing his letter, mayor of Fargo.

A petition circulated on campus last week, urging reinstatement of the four suspended instructors, collected over 300 signatures.

Several organizations in the state have urged that a complete investigation of the situation here at the college be conducted by the state legislature.

An unsigned poem was distributed among faculty members of campus this week. It urged them to come to the aid of their ousted colleague.

No further word has been received concerning the hearings set for NDSC in March. In addition the American Association of University Professors has not yet taken a stand on the current situation.

Home Economics Group Plans Meeting Tuesday

"Professional Attitudes and Ethics" will be the topic of a panel discussion which is the central point of the February Tryota meeting. This meeting is scheduled for 7:30 Tuesday, February 8, in the assembly of the Home Economics building.

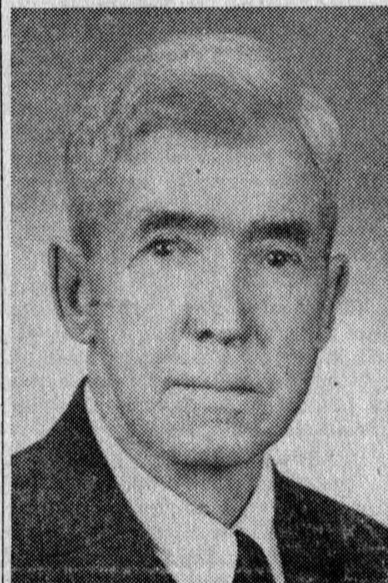
The panel will consist of Janet Saba, Doris Anderson, a professional woman and the mother of a home economics student.

Following the panel and a business meeting, lunch will be served in the Family Life Room.

Elaine Geiszler, Margret Hunstad, and Dorothy Ryan are in charge of all the arrangements.

The next meeting will be held on March 1 in the assembly. This meeting will be the Danforth Meeting with Saddle and Sirloin and will feature a basket social.

SC Saddle-Sirloin Picks Dave Clark For Hall Of Fame



Dave Clark

David Clark of Bottineau, a raiser of shorthorn beef cattle for sixty years, has been elected to membership in the NDSC Saddle and Sirloin Hall of Fame.

Born in 1876 in Canada, Clark will be honored at the annual Hall of Fame banquet to be held February 11. The banquet, complete with the unveiling of a portrait of Clark, is traditionally held the night before the NDSC Little International Livestock Exposition.

Clark's father was entered into the Hall of Fame in 1925.

The Clark family migrated from Canada in 1889 and at that time Dave Clark herded the foundation herd of shorthorns from Manitoba to Bottineau.

He took over the farm at the age of 20 and began developing his herd of purebred cattle which now numbers about 80 head. He has not only striven to improve his own herd, but has always taken an interest in the progress of other breeders. Today numerous shorthorn herds in North Dakota and the surrounding area have Clark cattle as their foundation.

Clark shorthorns have an enviable record of winning at livestock shows. From Dave Clark's first prize winner in 1907, a bull he showed at the Minnesota State fair, up to last year's grand champion bull at the Valley City Winter Show, Clarks have never been out of the top rating.

The Clark home farm now consists of 1220 acres. It is operated by Dave Clark's son who was recently elected to the Valley City Winter Show. Mr. and Mrs. Clark now reside in Bottineau.

Notice

The snow sculpture contest committee requests that a member of each organization entered in the competition be present for the awarding of trophies Saturday night at the WUS dance.

Pharmacy Students Describe Conditions In Present Quarters, Seek New Building

The School of Pharmacy is in dire need of a new building. In order that others may understand this need, a few students have voiced their opinions and reasons why a new fireproof building is so important to our school.

Mary Ostlund, (Jr.) "The North eastern corner of the building started to fall apart and had to

51 SC Students Get Noyes Grants

Announcement has been made by Merlin W. Miller, director of admissions and records at North Dakota State college, that fifty-one students have been given the LaVerne Noyes Scholarship in the amount of \$10 each for the winter quarter, 1955.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States and meet the following requirements: they themselves shall have served in the Army or Navy of the United States in World War I, and they shall have been honorably discharged from such service, or they shall be descended by blood from someone who served in the Army or Navy in said war and who is still in said service or whose service was terminated by death or an honorable discharge.

Those receiving the scholarship include Marilyn Abbey, Marilyn Brunsfold, Don Carlson, Richard Engh, Edwin Forsyth, Jean Grindahl, Richard Hanson, John Herzog, Jaehs Lind,

Keith McComb, Beverly Olson, Ruth Olwin, Cyril Peterson, Duane Swenson, Richard Techmann, Edwin Zimmerman, William Slingsby, Roger Abbott, Roy Cedarstrom, Muriel Allen, Dave Anderson, Bruce Baldwin, Al Kosir, Jerome Watson, Russel Bieri, Sonja Blegen, James Boyer,

Michael Brandvik, Charles Wasem, Bernard Brown, Gordon Child, Ronald Gemlich, Magnus Geston, Sandra Haas, David Kretchman,

Kenneth Harmon, Ray Horne, John Jacobsen, Don Jarvela, Jacqueline Jungers,

Lester Landstrom, Wayne Lee, Donald Ljungren, William Lytle, Arthur Rulon,

Thomas Mack, Franklin Meyers, John Miller, Lyle Nelson, Orris Pfutzenreuter, and Douglas Weber.

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be braced with steel plates for supports. The basement is merely a hole dug under the building by the WPA many years ago and this is also crumbling.

I feel if a few people besides the pharmacy students knew these things they wouldn't hesitate or question the need for a new Pharmacy building."

Bill Lau, (Sr.) "When home in Hawaii I chose this school because of the wonderful rating it has. I found the instructors very qualified, the students friendly and ambitious, the equipment good. We are proud of all these things. Why can't we have a building we can be proud of too?"

Ronald Wolfe, (Sr.) "We need a new Pharmacy building in order to keep up our national standings."

Jim Kulseth, (Soph.) "In the mornings it's too cold and in the afternoons too hot. With just two classrooms for 200 and some students, there is definitely a need for some temperature regulation for adequate study. There is a need for more classrooms to help the overcrowded student schedule."

Milo Miller, (Sr.) "We can't possibly hold a class A rating in a fire trap. If we lose our rating we will drop in enrollment, raise cost per student, and most of all turn out inferior graduates."

Dan Hanson, (Fr.) "The building is a firetrap, a great danger to the students. Prospective students will receive the wrong impression of pharmacy because the building speaks for the school."

Bill Hoel, (Sr.) "The enrollment in pharmacy has been increasing the last few years and yet the lab facilities are so acute that a number of students are required to attend summer school to relieve the overcrowded labs. We can't expect the enrollment to continue its increase if students are required to attend summer school."

Loren Holmstrom, (Sr.) "Throughout the four-year curriculum in pharmacy one of the primary fundamentals stressed is cleanliness. Under the present conditions, it is practically impossible to maintain such standards."

Delton Jesser, (Sr.) "Since I transferred to the school of pharmacy I find the teachers very helpful and really create an interest in the students as to the importance of pharmacy, but with the facilities and conditions of the building it is almost impossible for them to give their utmost in achieving their desired goals."

Five Curtain Acts Selected Last Week To Fill Brevities

The judges of the Bison Brevities were kept busy last week. After selecting the five production numbers that are to be presented at the Bison Brevities of 1955, they returned to Festival Hall last Thursday night to select five curtain acts, from nine competing.

Those selected to appear in the Brevities were "The Life of a Trumpeter", Kappa Psi fraternity; "Don't Let the Kitty Get In", Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity and Phi Mu sorority.

"Run Joe", Theta Chi fraternity; "By the Seaside", SAE fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority; and "Reflections", Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

These five curtain acts, along with the five production numbers chosen by the judges on January 26, will compose the complete variety show that will be held in April under the sponsorship of the Blue Key service fraternity.

Little International To Award Prizes

Over \$875 in prizes and awards will be distributed to winning showmen when the Saddle and Sirloin club presents its 29th Little International Livestock Exposition in the Sheppard Arena on the campus, Feb. 12.

Unlike the awards given in the past, there will not be any animals given as awards. The awards for the show winners of 1955 will consist of trophies, cash awards, ribbons, livestock publication subscriptions, trade at Fargo and Moorhead stores, and other such related items.

Approximately \$700 in awards have been donated by Fargo, Moorhead, and West Fargo businessmen, and \$175 by breed associations from throughout the state.

The Sweepstake Trophy in the Agronomy division will again be donated by the Gateway Seed Company.

Again this year the grand champion showmanship trophy is being offered by K. H. Scherfenberg. A grand total of more than 80 awards are offered. The trophies will be on display in the student union.

Down Here . . .

Spec Editor Gets Blast From MSTC; Colorado 'U' Magazine Chief In Trouble

By Lee Johnson

Well, here we are back for another turn at shooting the breeze and having all kinds of great and roaring fun.

I hope that the friendly feature editor will find it in her hearty

heart to print part of this worthless tripe this week. For the last few times she has been pulling small batches out and throwing it away. Oh, well.

Seems as if the Mystic of MSTC is a little peeved over a statement or two made in this column some weeks ago. To my friend Betsy Robinson, (I hope), I'd like to say that now is the time to remember how to take a joke. Poking fun is one of the few joys that we still have left. Let's take advantage of it.

According to nationwide press stories, they are having quite a time out at Colorado University. A friendly young fellow out there invited a well-known beautiful entertainer to the campus and asked her to pose for some pictures.

When said beauty arrived on campus, she was met by a large pack of howling wolves. They followed her on a tour of the campus, leaving a trail of destruction behind them, and the gal finally had to be rescued by one of the local CU boxers.

Girl never did pose for any pictures, and word has it that the Colorado legislature turned up to investigate the incident. My guess is they just wanted a look at the girl.

While sitting in the local office writing this column, one of the prominent campus disreputes is reading outloud in French. I wish I could understand what he is saying.

Where are they now department reports that Sam Lowe, former ace sports editor of this sheet, is now employed as sports editor for the Jamestown Daily Sun, the paper in old Ambrose's hometown.

While attending NDSC Sam was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and various campus social organizations. He is married to the former Kay McLeod, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Bison Brevities tryouts were held Wednesday and Thursday, and this year's show should really be something. A lot of time, talent, and energy are expended in this event yearly and it certainly is one of the big things on campus during the year.

To those groups which didn't make the final competition, condolences. I think that I speak for everyone in thanking you for all the effort which you put into your acts, and I think that all of you had much fun working together.

Let's all get together now and boost the Brevities.

Word from the speech department has it that the Grand Old Opry is due at the fieldhouse in a couple of weeks. This should be quite entertaining for all the hill-billy music lovers which congregate in the Bison room. That includes yours truly.

No more fights with anyone this week. See Mike Jones is trying to raise a beard and the Friday afternoon social club is going to have a reunion today.

Till next week, win. That way you'll stay a good sport.

SC Choir, Band To Travel Soon

The NDSC choir and Gold Star band will leave Monday, February 14 on their annual concert tour, directors Ernst Van Vlissingen and William Euren have announced.

The choir will present concerts at Cavalier in the afternoon of the 15th, an evening concert that same day at Pembina, an evening concert on the 16th in Langdon and an afternoon concert at Hendrum on the 17th. A 55-voice mixed choir will be making the three day trip.

On February 14th the Gold Star band will present an evening concert at Ashley, an afternoon and evening concert on Feb. 15th at Wishek and Linton respectively, an afternoon and evening concert at the Mandan Training School and Mandan High School respectively on the 16th, and an afternoon concert at Tower City on their return home on the 17th.

An additional concert has been planned for Hillsboro the first part of March.

Qualified Students Eligible To Receive Passage To Europe

Qualified students and professors may obtain free passage to Europe this summer as orientation leaders for the U. S. National Student Association, according to Renee Baker NSA campus travel chairman.

Orientation leaders in the NSA travel program are responsible for introducing students to the background of countries visited by NSA tours, running foreign language courses on board ship, and organizing appropriate recreational events during passage to Europe. They are briefed for this work by USNSA in New York prior to their departure.

Qualifications for selection as orientation leaders include previous travel experience abroad, foreign lingual ability and group leadership. Students applying for selection as orientation leaders should indicate any experience they have had in each of these fields.

Students interested in securing further information on selection as orientation leaders have been requested to write USNSA Educational Travel, Inc., 48 West 48th Street, New York 36, N. Y. Information on the 25 tours sponsored abroad by NSA this summer may be obtained on campus from Renee Baker or Judy Sherwood.

WATCH FOR UMOG

Dance Tonight

Senior staff will sponsor a dance tonight following the game from 10 to 12 in the union ballroom.

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Letter To The Editor

There has been some concern about whom, or what, I represented at the last Fargo city commission meeting.

Frankly, I represented my conscience.

This is the duty of every free individual.

Some people have opposed my speaking at the city commission meeting.

I wonder if they would oppose Voltaire's axiom, "I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the end your right to say it."

Signed,
Richard Strand
Physics, Senior

Students Offered Many European Tours

By Renee Baker

Campus Travel Director

Anyone at one time or another can afford to go to Europe. It may not be possible this summer or maybe not even next summer, but with good planning of funds, any students can go traveling some time.

With this in mind, the National Students Association Travel Bureau has set up many tours which students may take when they start to plan a trip abroad.

Tri-Nations Tour

Long established as NSA's most

popular tour group, the Tri-Nations Tours offer you a chance to get more than a fleeting glimpse of each country visited. Besides offering complete sight-seeing opportunities, these tours give you more time to meet students in the country you choose.

There are five tri-nations tours, all lasting 75 days. They are TOUR I: England, France, Italy; TOUR II: France, Switzerland, Italy; TOUR III: Spain, France, Italy; TOUR IV: Holland, Belgium, France, Italy, and TOUR V: Yugoslavia,

Greece, Italy.

In England, some of the historic points of interest you'll see will include the Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, Pettycoat Lane, and the Royal Academy, Outside London: Oxford, Canterbury, Windsor Castle, and Eton and Strat-on-Avon.

Highlights of your stay in France will be a week's stay in Paris, shorter visits in Nice, Avignon, Reims, Versailles and Royamont.

In Holland, tour stops will include Amsterdam, the Rijksmuseum, Marken and Volendam—quaint Dutchvillage where the traditional costumes and wooden sabots are still worn. In addition, you'll visit Leden, Holland's oldest university town, now a focal point for activities of national student unions throughout the free world.

Tourists in Italy will visit Milan, Rome, Naples, Capri—famous for its Blue Grotto—Assisi, Perugia, Florence, Siena, Pisa and Venice.

Spain will welcome student travelers in Barcelona, Valencia, Madrid, San Sebastian, Toledo and Cadiz. Switzerland tours will stop at Lucerne, Geneva, Zurich and Berne.

Students visiting Yugoslavia will stop at Trieste, Dubrovnik, Zagreb and Belgrade. A longer time will spent in Split with side trips to the islands off the Dalmatian coast. This Adriatic city is the former resort of the Roman Emperor Diocletian.

Thessaloniki will be the first stop in Greece. This city is famous for its Byzantine art and the house where Kemal Attaturk was born. Athens with its classic Hellenic ruins and Piraeus, long famous seaport, will be next on the tour.

Istanbul, the next port, will be reached by steamer and will be the site of a long stay. The mosques and palaces of ancient Turkey and modern quarters, including the University, will be open to students visiting both shores of the Bosphorus. The Bible cities of Izmir and Ephesus will welcome the group en route to Ankara, the capital of Modern Turkey.

Six-Nation Tours

Another very popular set of tours with students is the six-nation tours. These include the East-West Tour which covers Holland, Belgium, England, Germany, France, Austria and Switzerland; the North-South Tour, covering Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Germany, Switzerland and Italy, and the Central European tour which visits Austria, Germany, Northern Italy, France, Switzerland and England. All these tours last 75 days.

The never-to-be-forgotten travel adventure covered by the East-West tour will include such famous cities as Amsterdam, Volendam, the Hague, Brussels, London, Stratford-on-Avon, Paris, Versailles, Cartres, Heidelberg, Cologne, Innsbruck, Salzburg, Vienna, Zurich and Lucerne.

Wonderful, wonderful, Copenhagen will be the first stop on our North-South Tour. You will visit Stockholm, Uppsala, Trondheim, Molde and Oslo. Norway, Land of the Midnight Sun, is unforgettable for its natural beauty. Other cities included are Hamburg, Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Zurich, Lucerne, Lausanne, Rome, Florence, Venice and Capri.

The major portion of the Central European Tour will be spent sightseeing in Austria and Germany due to an ever-increasing interest in these two decisive "sectored" nations.

The tour begins in Northern Germany (Hamburg), thence to Berlin for three days, where you will be received by students of the Free University and see at first-hand the tremendous problem posed by this city's East-West borderline.

From Berlin, you will fly to Hanover and the Ruhr area, Cologne and Bonn, Heidelberg, medieval Rothenburg ob der Tauber, and Munich. The German part of this tour ends in a series of excursions in lower Bavaria.

Two weeks will be spent in Austria, with three major stops—Vienna, Salzburg and Innsbruck. Then on to Northern Italy with a week in Venice, Florence and Milan. The Swiss part of the tour will begin in Agno and Lugano, followed by a trip to Zurich, Geneva and Basel.

The week begins with a week's stay in London and ends with a week in Paris.

Tips On Traveling . . .

(If you are planning to take a tour abroad, your investigations will lead you to numerous agencies which offer every variety of travel. Your decision as to which one to choose can be a hard one. However, a few simple standards to follow can help enormously:)

1. Scrutinize the tours carefully as to content, price, number of days, free time, and transportation included. By making certain of just what the tour prices mean in terms of room-board-travel, you can better judge the relative merits of each offering. A comprehensive guide to all student tours, "Work, Study, Travel Abroad," may be purchased through campus travel chairmen.

2. You're going on your own? The first step is to make air or sea reservations for transportation. Usually this item is included in a tour, but for individuals it can be taken care of through shipping lines, air lines, or a travel agency.

USNSA has sailing dates and price lists for student ships. Schedules and fares for non-student sailings and flights are readily available through travel agents or hotels.

3. The most important item you'll take with you is your passport. Regulations for issuing these can be obtained from your U. S. Post Office or Passport Division, U. S. Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. The fee is \$10.00 in currency or U. S. money order. The process usually requires from six to eight weeks after you file an application.

Visas and permits are neces-

sary to visit certain foreign countries. USNSA can supply regulations on these, or they can be obtained through the consulate of each country you wish to visit. Again, allow enough time to have them returned to you at a comfortable interval before your departure.

4. Currency regulations apply only to loose money and not to Travelers Checks. The checks are preferable for carrying large amounts of money. When you buy your checks from an agency or a bank with a foreign currency department, you can get a simple currency exchange rate table which is useful in estimating your spending abroad.

5. Bring only the amount of luggage you can carry alone. The best combination is a large bag and a small one, or two medium sized bags. Remember to leave room for souvenirs and purchases on your homeward trip. Use sturdy, inexpensive luggage as it will receive hard wear. Label plainly and have good locks. You do not have to carry toilet articles with you as they can be easily bought in most countries abroad.

6. Do carry razor blades with you as the U. S. variety differ in size from those abroad. Also, remember that European electric current works on 110 volts instead of our 220, making a converter necessary for irons and shavers.

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The Letter

Upon careful reconsideration of the matter, the Spectrum wishes to express an opinion on the letter which was recently written by the mayor of Fargo, Mr. Hershel Lashkowitz, to the governor of the state.

With all fairness to Mr. Lashkowitz, and giving all credit to the good purposes which he had in mind when he wrote the letter; the Spectrum feels that the letter in question could not throw additional light upon the present situation on campus.

Various sources have suggested that the Spectrum might be the logical place for the mayor's letter to be published. However, as long as the present editorial policies of the paper are maintained, the Spectrum feels that nothing could be accomplished by publishing the mayor's letter.

As in times past the Spectrum wishes to reiterate that the best position to maintain in the current dispute is one of quiet questioning. Only by refusing to take sides and by letting the proper authorities settle the matters under question may the college return to normal. Remember that above all else, the good name of North Dakota State must be preserved.

Accreditation

During the past few weeks many students have expressed concern over whether or not NDSC might lose its accreditation because of the current situation prevailing on campus.

As a result of the inquiries of several students a member of the Spectrum staff did research into the matter in the past few days and came up with several facts that throw light on to the matter.

An organization of Midwestern colleges and universities, the North Central Association, has the power to accredit or disaccredit the various member schools of the organization.

It is in only the rarest case that a college does lose its accreditation from this organization.

The accreditation of a college or university is nothing more than an acknowledgement that the level and quality of instruction of the institution is average or above. This acknowledgement may be obtained almost for the asking.

Many colleges have never asked for accreditation. One of the most notable of these is the University of California. This goes to show that the main thing to consider in the educational opportunities of a college is not so much the accreditation, but the standards of instruction of the college.

Another point to be considered is that our standard of instruction has not been generally affected by the current situation. The academic reputation of NDSC still stands high in the nation.

Degrees from NDSC still are as valuable in seeking work as ever.

Mixed Marriages Subject Of New Book In Library

By Jane Heifort

"The mixed marriage is one of the most common phenomena of our time," says James A. Pike in justification of his book **If You Marry Outside Your Faith**. The past 50 years have seen changes in the economic, social and educational patterns of the various religious and nationality groups which have gradually broken down the barriers against the prejudices of inter-faith marriages.

In view of the ignorance and confusion on the subject, Mr. Pike attempts to acquaint the reader with some of the problems encountered in a mixed marriage and to present answers to questions concerning the ethics of the various religious groups on mixed marriages in such chapters as "The problem of birth control," "Jewis-Christian marriages," "Roman Catholic rules," and "The ethics of the other churches."

Pike, Dean of a New York City Episcopal Cathedral, has had much experience in marriage counselling and illustrates his material by descriptions of actual cases with which he has had occasion to deal.

In discussing the problems inherent in marriage between persons of different faiths and different degrees of religious conviction, Pike emphasizes the need for frank and open-minded discussion of the issues before marriage so that a solution based on mutual consideration of both parties may be established prior to taking the wedding vows.

SAI Musicale Wed.

Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music sorority, will present a musicale next Wednesday evening at 8 in the student union ballroom, according to event chairman Gretchen Muehlenbein.

SC students who will perform are Joan Nelson, Sonja Blegen, and Jocelyn Kirkhus.

Recent pledges of SAI are Vivian McAuley, Aina Malta, Beverly Pfeiffer, Colleen Miller, and Marianne Hunke.

Warm Weather Hits Q. Japi Hard; Chases Pigeons While Roommate Sick

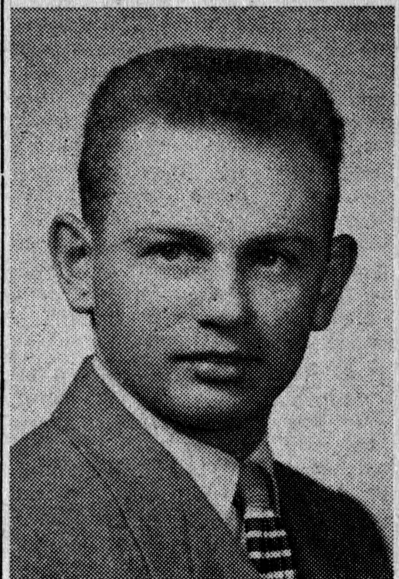
By Lee Johnson

A fair, spring-like breeze wafted over the campus of NDSC, and in a sheltered corner of his barn Q. Japi Kutpepper stirred and awoke to the pleasant morning.

Japi tumbled out of his straw stack and clomped to the wash puddle in the center of his domicile. Merrily he splashed water in his face and then he hurriedly dressed and fixed hot milk for his ailing roommate, Trevy Deepwell.

As sometimes happens, Trevy had become ill a few days before and his usually smiling face was rimmed with wrinkles of pain. An upset stomach does things to even the strongest of men.

Ziegler New Prexy Of Sigma Phi Delta



Vic Zeigler

Victor Ziegler has been elected chief engineer for Sigma Phi Delta fraetrnity. Ziegler is a member of Blue Key, the Vets Club, Student Senate and is a commissioner of the student union.

Other officers elected include assistant chief engineer, Vernon Johnson; secretary, Gene Gross; pledge trainer, Joe Mann; guide, Boy Myller; sentinal, Don Vermeiland, and historian, Jack Lavold.

Ag Econ Seminar Set Thursday Afternoon

"Opportunity for a career in the US department of agriculture" will be the topic of discussion at the agricultural economics seminar set for room 215 of Morrill hall next Thursday at 4.

Guest speakers will be C. J. Heltemes, agricultural statistician of the USDA; and S. W. Voelker, agricultural economist and USDA recruitment representative.

The meeting will be open to the public and all interested students are invited to attend.

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Being the fine young fellow that he is, Japi had resolved to spend the day in hunting up some tasty food that would settle that horrible swimming feeling which kept Trevy in a constant state of misery.

He had decided to go to the Red River Valley fairgrounds and catch pigeons. With this tender food Japi proposed to make fine pie for his roomie, and at the same time to get enough birds so that he might be able to sell a few.

This was Japi's one way of getting money for the approaching SC-ndu basketball series, and Japi did not intend to spend his weekend on campus when the rest of the student body would be enjoying life in the polar areas to the north.)

Once at the fairgrounds Japi began to chase pigeons madly back and forth. Around the grounds he ran, into barns, and up to pigeon roosts.

The Danzig tiger raced for several hours and was rewarded with only short breath and dirty clothes for his troubles.

Finally Japi fell to the ground with sheer fatigue. His supreme efforts at catching pigeons had gone for naught, and the breath came in short, pained gasps.

Japi decided that his one chance at catching some birds lay in stationing himself in one of the multi pigeon roosts at the fairgrounds and catching the pigeons as they came in to roost.

Twenty minutes later Japi was hidden in a small roost above one of the horse barns. He was craftily covered with a piece of discarded tarpaulin, and in one hand he held a large stick.

Darkness descended over the grounds and the meek pigeons came in to roost for the night. When a large number of birds were assembled, Japi dove out from under cover and began to strike at them madly.

Swarms of birds flew up on all sides of him, and none fell before Japi's frenzied blows. In desperation Japi made on last swing at a small pigeon that fluttered just above his head.

The momentum of his lunge carried Japi right out of the pigeon roost. In sheer terror Japi tumbled to the ground and sprawled in agony.

Minutes later he realized that he was uninjured and he began to crawl home. After two blocks on hands and knees, Japi managed to scramble to his feet and he shambled along.

Japi made a detour to the poultry barns and purchased two small chickens. These he tucked carefully under his arm.

As he trudged tiredly through his own barnyard he muttered: "some days you just can't win."

Newman Club Features Five Speakers In Series

A series of marriage talks will begin Sunday evening at the Newman club chapel, beginning at 7:30.

The talks will consist of a series of discussions concerning the various factors which make up marriages.

A priest will give the first talk on the spiritual side of marriage. Other speakers and their topics will include a lawyer, the civil side; doctor, the physical side; and a married couple, the family.

Newman club, which meets the first and third Sunday of every month, invites all interested students on campus to attend this series of marriage talks.

Campus Life



"Well, I hear that the Gamma Phi's are entering the beard-growing contest? Do you think that anyone can beat out Geno?"

Social Spy . . .

Sigs Serenade; Kappa Psis Hold Term Party Tonight

By Renee Baker
The week started good Monday night when we won the basketball game, here's hoping it ends as well with the game tonight.

WEDDING BELLS
. . . will ring Feb. 11 for Barbara Arneson, Gamma Phi prexy, and Bob Biefelt, APO alum.

March 13 for Gamma Phi Joyce Rutherford and Sig Jack Goehl.

and again March 18 for Kappa Gini Pratt and another Tau alum, Scott Thayer.

PLEDGES
this quarter of Sigma Chi are Lewis Arnald, Neil Fisher, Harry Timm, and Pat McManus.

SERENADED
Monday night was Kappa pledge Karen Eddinger in honor of her pinning last weekend to Eugene Carlson, Sig.

GAME AND DANCE
tomorrow night there will be a basketball game, the Hot-Shots vs. the Pot-Shots, at the Field House with a dance afterwards. The Kappa Psi Combo will supply music. The double event is being sponsored by the WUS committee.

ENGAGED
are Joyce Seeklander and Arlin Sucet, Kappa Sig.

MARRIED
are Holly Howell and Argil Froemke.

SPD PLEDGES
are David Ramey and Robert Sogard.

MR. AND MRS.
are Clarice Edwards and Bob

Hughes, Kappa Sig prexy.
ROSES
. . . were given to Monica Savageau last weekend by her pledge sisters when she went active in Kappa Kappa Gamma.

CANDY
. . . was passed at the Alpha Gam house when Maxine Tollefson announced her engagement to ATO Ron Lundhagen.

KAPPA PSIS
. . . who hung their pins recently were Jerry Herman who pinned Betty Huber, Tri Sigma from Minot TC.

. . . and Tom Stall who gave his pin to Virginia Childs.

A RING
. . . is now being worn by Elisa-

beth Jirgenson. Proud giver was Dick Swenson.

ENTERTAINED
. . . at the Alpha Gam house Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernst van Vlissingen and Mr. and Mrs. William Euren.

EXCHANGE DINNER
. . . Monday night will be held between the Thetas and the Kappa Psis.

BENEFIT DANCE
. . . was held here at the Union last Thursday with proceeds going toward the March of Dimes. The Kappa Psi Combo played.

TONIGHT
. . . after the game there will be a dance in the Union Ballroom, Red Sather supplying the music.

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The Goodyear Tire and Rubber

Company and the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation will interview engineers on Tuesday, February 8, 1955.

On Tuesday, February 8, 1955 Bendix Products will interview engineering students.

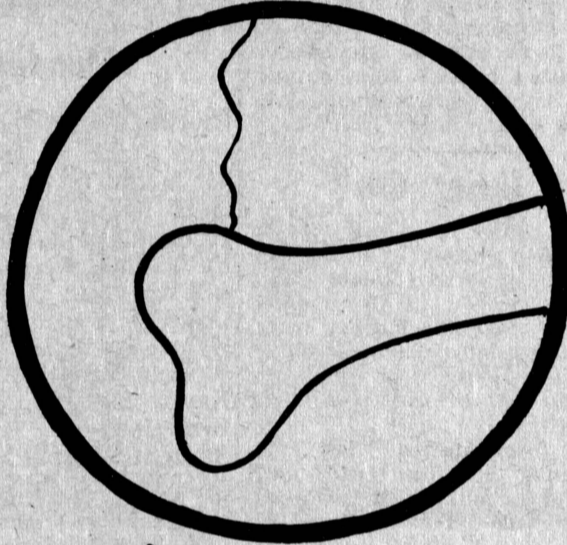
The Wright Air Development Center at Dayton, Ohio plans to send a representative to interview engineers on Wednesday, February 9, 1955.

A Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing representative will interview chemistry and engineering seniors on Wednesday, February 9, 1955.

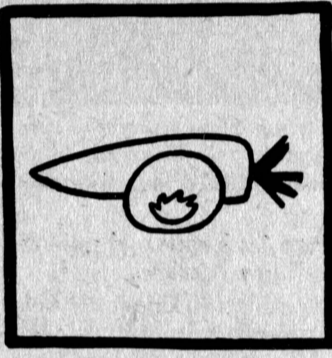
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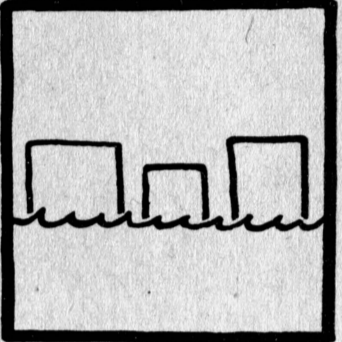
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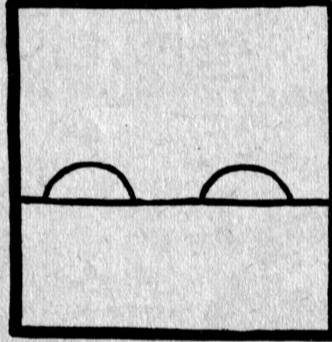
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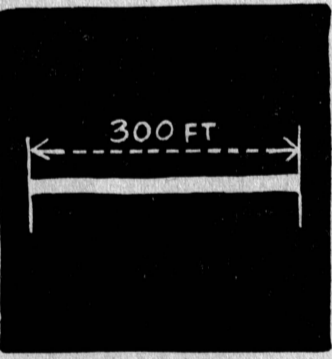
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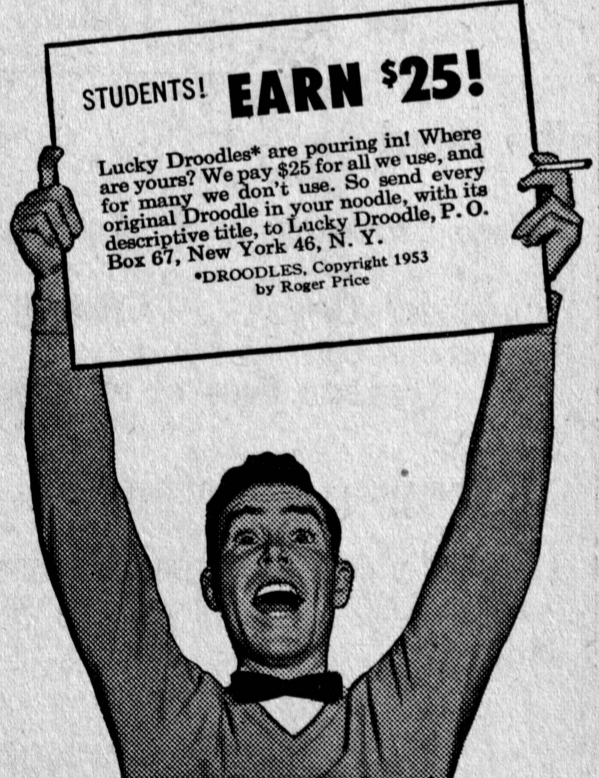
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College Y To Present 'Golden Marie' Tues.

By Anastasia McAdams
One of the best of the new foreign language films, from a straight audience point of view, is the newest French item, "Golden Marie", set for presentation in the college YMCA auditorium next Tuesday at 7:30.

Tickets are on sale for 35 cents each.
Sponsored by the College Y film group, the movie is a fleshy and sultry melodramatic romance set in an atmosphere of bistros and back rooms of France.

The title refers to the hair-do of blonde tresses worn by Simone Signoret, in the role of a flashy young creature who is the object of several men and who is supposedly the fictionized counterpart of a notorious lady of pleasure back at the turn of the century.

Our advice is, pay no attention to the hair-do. Just watch the lady and the picture as a whole. Jacques Becker, director of the movie, casts a sort of mellow mistiness of wine-fumed and gaslit nostalgia over a blood-chilling tale of jealousy among a band of apaches and murderous violence that ends with the guillotine.

That is the notion of the picture more than anything else, the notion that the good old days of gaiety in Paris were far from good.

In this mood the poignancy displayed by the "Golden Marie" is simply a complementary element in the general bittersweet motif.

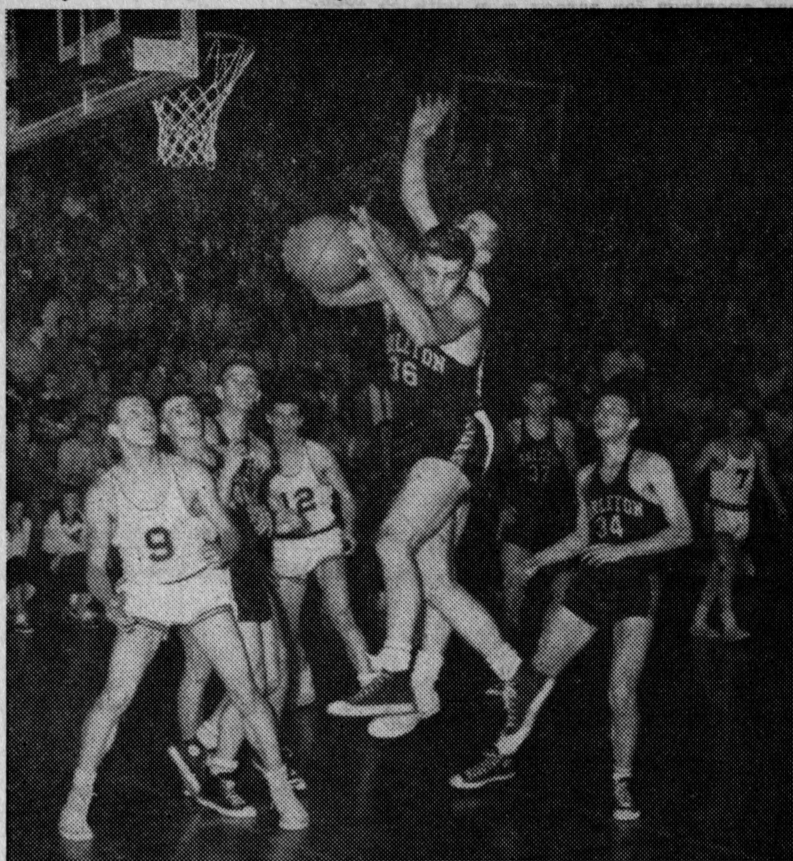
Two other outstanding performers who play parts in the film are Claude Dauphin, as a wickedly ruthless gang chief; and Serge Reggiani, in the role of a young carpenter who gets caught in the toils of love.

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My! What Big Elbows . . .



Doug Walstad, Bison guard goes high into the air with Laurie Slocum, Carleton guard for a rebound. The Herd defeated the high flying Carls, 80-71 last Monday evening at the Field House.

Number 9 for the Herd is Grut Anderson. Numbers 12 and 7 are John McDermott and Jim Akason.

The win marked the fourth straight for Coach Chuck Bentson's men and was their thirteenth win of the season. (Photo by Pete Mark.)



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Herd Stops Maroons With Late Rally

A second half rally sent the North Dakota State Bison over the 500 mark in conference play as they whipped the Morningside Maroons last Friday 88-70. The win gave the Herd a season sweep of the home and home series.

Grut Anderson, the leading scorer of the Bison, garnered 20 points, as four others notched double figures. Gene Gamache was held to only one basket, but came through with 12 charity tosses for 14 points. Doug Walstad and Zeke Anderson had 12 notches apiece.

Halftime score favored the Bison by a 40-34 count. Early in the second half, the Maroons came within two points of overtaking the Herd, but a scoring splurge by Walstad and Zeke Anderson widened the gap to ten points and the Iowans were never in the game again.

Al Brunsting, Morningside's scoring ace was held to a dozen points. Kieth Warner led the Maroon's scoring with 15 points with Paul Noble and Don Verdoon chipping in 14 and 10 respectively.

The Maroons set up a zone defense to no avail as Grut Anderson potted buckets from outside. Grut scored the first eight points for the Herd.

Bison Upset Carls

With six of the seven men in the line-up scoring in double figures, the North Dakota State Bison upset a highly vaunted Carleton team last Monday night, 80-71. The non-conference win on the Field House floor ran the Herd's victory skein to four straight.

The Bison started slow, not connecting from the field until after three minutes had elapsed. Halftime score favored State, 39-36.

Grut Anderson led the well balanced scoring attack with 15 points. John McDermott, Doug Walstad, Gene Gamache, Jim Akason and Merle Ludwig also scored in double figures for the Bison.

For the visitors, Laurie Slocum tallied 20 counters with teammates Howie Rosenblum and Frank Braaken adding 12 and 11 respectively.

The Bentsonmen looked ragged at times, but in spurts were unbeatable.

Gene Gamache played a spectacular rebounding game with Merle Ludwig pacing the Bison defense in the second half.

Bison Entertain SDU Tonight; State Unbeaten on Home Floor

North Central Standings		
	W	L
North Dakota U	7	1
South Dakota U	3	2
South Dakota State	5	3
North Dakota State	5	4
Iowa Teachers	3	4
Morningside	2	5
Augustana	1	7

The North Dakota State Bison, riding a four game winning streak, will face the University of South Dakota this evening at the Field House at 8:00 o'clock.

The visiting Coyotes are currently holding down the runner-up spot in the conference with a 3-2 won lost record. Earlier this season the Sodaks downed the Bison at Vermillion. Saturday night the Coyotes will play North Dakota University at Grand Forks.

I-M Basketball Standings

Bracket I		
	W	L
ATO 1	7	0
Theta Chi 1	5	0
AGR 1	4	2
Sigma Chi 1	4	3
Vet's Club	3	3
ASCE	3	3
Co-op 1	3	4
Kappa Psi 1	2	4
Student Body 4	1	6
Kappa Sig	0	7
Bracket II		
	W	L
Student Body 1	6	0
SAE 1	2	1
Kappa Psi 2	5	1
SPD 1	5	2
AGR 2	3	4
Student Body 3	3	4
AIEE	2	4
ATO 3	2	5
Newman Club	1	5
Sigma Chi 2	0	6
Bracket III		
	W	L
Fieldhouse	6	0
Theta Chi 2	6	1
YMCA	4	3
Student Body 3	3	3
ATO 2	2	3
Co-op 2	3	5
AGR 3	2	4
Farm House	2	4
SAE 2	1	4
SPD 2	1	5

Dwane Clodfelter started his freshman year at SDU this season. He was a very successful mentor in the high school ranks of South Dakota for many years prior to going to his alma mater. The Coyotes were not picked to finish very high by pre-season dopesters, but have come through very well for their new coach.

"Cloddy" greeted seven lettermen from last year's fifth place aggregation. Returnees are Jim Rath, 6-0; Matt Alexander, 6-2; Bob Middleton, 6-3; Duane Jensen, 6-1; Jim Stewart, 6-1, LeRoy Okerlund, 6-4; and Don Jongeward, 6-7.

Jongeward is holding down the third spot in the individual scoring race with a 19.2 average. The Bison defense will have to hold the big boy down if the Herd is to win.

Probable starters for the Coyotes are Dick Wold, a deadly hook shot artist; Bob Middleton, Jongeward, Matt Alexander, and Dick Hagerty. If these five boys start, Cloddy's team will average 6'3".

The Bison, fresh from a double victory over Morningside and Carleton, have yet to be defeated on the home maps this year. Coach Chuck Bentson's crew have won six games in the Field House thus far. The team's overall season record now stands at 13-6.

Bentson will stick with his starting line-up of Duane Anderson and Gene (Rubber Legs) Gamache at forwards, John McDermott at center, and Jim Akason and reliable Doug Walstad at guards.

Merle Ludwig and Zeke Anderson are Bentson's secret weapons. The 5'10" Ludwig has really come into his own the past few games. His hounding tactics on defense upset the opposition so that no one seems to want the ball.

Big Zeke has improved much this year and Bison opponents cannot believe he is the same boy. Zeke's defensive work is now on a par with his scoring ability making him an all around threat to the opposition.

By knocking off South Dakota U, and the Coyotes whipping the Sioux, the Herd could still gain a share of the conference crown by taking the Series.

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ON THE SUNNY SIDE

BY WEAKEYES

It's beginning to look like the North Dakota State, North Dakota University Series will decide the North Central championship. There is a slim chance the Bison could share the honors. I will now attempt to explain the situation.

If, and this a mighty big little word, the Bison beat South Dakota tonight, and the Sioux lose tomorrow night, we may wind up in a tie for the top.

If we win tonight and SDU wins tomorrow, we could tie NDU by taking the Series. If we win tonight, and NDU wins tomorrow, we could still tie with the Sioux because they may lose to ISTC. The Teachers are very tough on their home floor.

There are about ten different combinations possible for a league champion or co champion. One possibility is a four way tie. Another possibility is that the Sioux, by losing their remaining games couldn't even get a sniff of the crown.

Next week we'll be able to tell a lot better. Right now we'd better concentrate on beating a tough South Dakota club.

Did You Know That the Bison have won more conference basketball titles than any other team in the league?? North Dakota State has captured the crown eight times.

Mystery of the Week: Where did those two referees we used for the Carleton game come from?

Weakeyes award for the week: goes to the referees of the Carleton game.

Joke of the Week: The two referees that worked the Carleton game last Monday night.

Bug to Nastric: "If your nose was on strike would you picket?"

The Hot Shots versus the Pot Shots, faculty basketball game, is on tap for tomorrow night at the field house. If you want to get some good laughs and help out a worthy organization take in that little shooter.

Pome: Roses are red, Violets are blue, I like Erv Kaiser, But Kinesiology, boo hoo.

Cecil Reinke is about as grace-

ful as a dying swan when he approaches that foul line. . .

Fatback has finally left for the air force. . . start buying those Russian war bonds.

Scoop on Renig: Bob Teschen-dorf is pinned to Mel Ostby. . .

Ellison you old raunch. . . have you fixed that bundling board yet??

Definition of Chortle: A chuckle with a snort. . . speaking of snorts you can get a few in this afternoon at the Friday club. Men, women, instructors, dogs, and cats are invited. . . at the Flame Room!

Around The Conference

Boasting the best long range artists in the league, Iowa State Teachers College Panthers will be out to dump South Dakota State this weekend.

The Teachers deadeyes are Howie Pigg, Don Holland, and Dick Beetsch. This trio scored 54 points between them last weekend against the Rabbits.

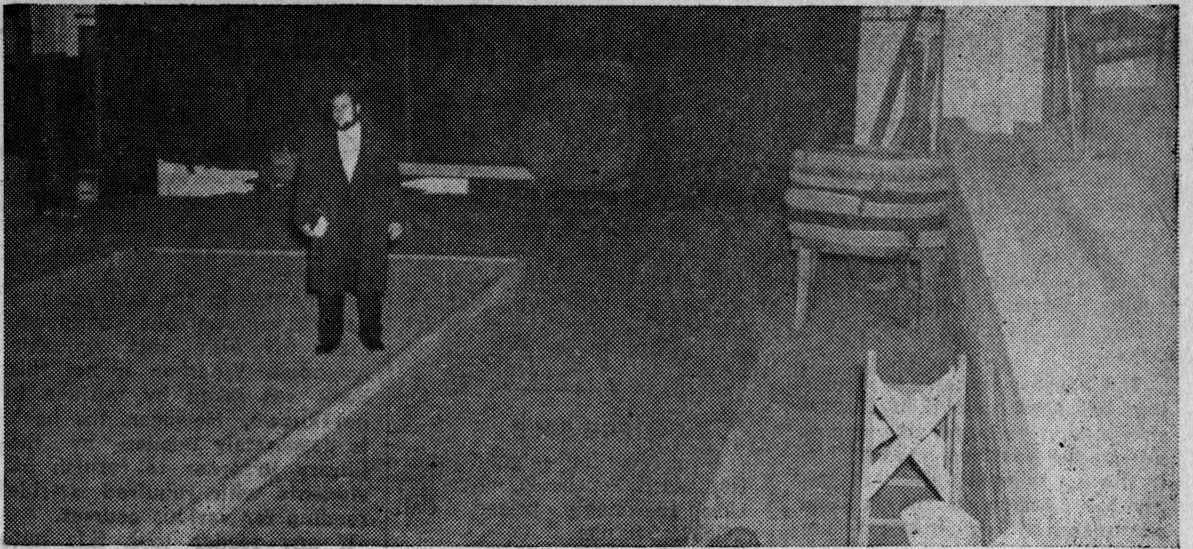
Grut Anderson, North Dakota State forward, captured 22 rebounds against the Coyotes at Vermillion. He nailed exactly 10 more than the Sodaks 6'7" Don Jongewaard. Might be interesting to watch tonight. Anderson also scored 22 points to tie the big pivot for scoring honors.

Jack Campbell, Sioux basketballer has been named ineligible due to scholastic difficulties. However, NDU again has the services of Jim Tollefson, the NCC's top rebounder last year, after missing the first half of the campaign due to ineligibility.

Bob Minick, Augustana's giant center regained the scoring lead in the conference by boosting his total to 186 points over the weekend. Minick now has an average of 23.33 per game.

Al Brunsting, Morningside center is second in game average with a 20.43 output. Don Augustin, NDU forward and Grut Anderson of NDSC are second and third respectively in total points with 153 and 149.

What's Wrong With This Picture??



Normally, Bob Fisher, pictured above, should be soaking wet. He is standing smack in the middle of the North Dakota State College swimming pool. Only trouble is that we do not have a completed pool.

The completion of the swimming pool has been on the building agenda for many years. During the war, the cement slab Fisher is standing on was a shower room for students going to school under the government's officer training program.

Estimated cost of completing the pool is unknown due to changing prices in construction work. The pool however lacks tiling and purification machinery.

At present the area is used as a storage room and archery range. (Photo by Pete Mark).

Bowling Highlights . . .

By Lee Maxwell

Due to the fact that Brevities tryouts were held last week, bowling action was limited to the two Monday faculty leagues and the Classic Intramural league on Tuesday.

In the 5 o'clock division of the Men's Faculty League the Ag Engineers took two from the USDA team. High for the Engineers was Pratt with 431 while Flor was high with 460 for the losers. The Subsoilers took two from the Animal Husbandry team as Young rolled a 465. High for

the Husbandry team was Buchanan with 550.

In other action Ebeltoft led the Agronomy team to three wins over the Pharmics as he his 541. The Chemistry five beat the Engineers twice with Minneau hitting 438. Hall rolled a 483 for the Engineers.

Teigen led the Union to two victories over the Ag Econ team with 527. Bostwick was high man for the Ag team with a 473. The Topsoilers beat the Animal Husbandry outfit two games with Simon's 468 high for the winners. Light hit 470 for the losers. State Seed won from the Air Force team and the Army took three from the Crops five.

Dakota Hall took three from the SPD's to move up to the top spot in the classic league. The losses dropped the SPD's into second. Sigma Chi won two from Theta Chi to move into third. The Vet's Club won from the SAE's three times to take over fourth spot. In

other action the Kappa Psi's beat the ASME's twice to drop the losers into sixth.

Saturday night the NDSC bowling team moved into action. NDSC No. 1 team bowled the Sport Centre and the No. 2 team rolled against the Grand Barbershop.

The Sport Centre beat the No. 1 team as Wes Dunford hit 242, 208, and 199 for a 649. Clark Nielson hit 613 for State.

The No. 2 team defeated the Grand Barbershop as Sunde rolled a 603 series.

This week the team goes to Wahpeton for their first Intercollegiate match of the year. Wahpeton School of Science will provide the opposition. Those going on the trip include Nielson, Sunde, Engh, Hughes, Hilling, and Kent.

I-M VOLLEYBALL

	W	L
Theta Chi	2	0
SPD	2	0
ATO	2	0
Sigma Chi	1	1
AGR	1	1
Kappa Psi	0	2
Vet's Club	0	2
Farm House	0	2

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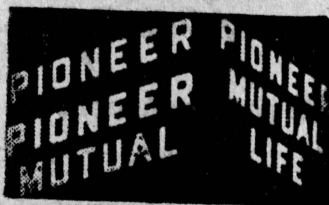
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Dinusson Addresses SC Vets Club; Outlines College Housing List, Program

Doctor William Dinusson, associate professor of animal husbandry, was guest speaker at the last meeting of the SC Vets club which was held January 21.

A member of the college housing committee, Dr. Dinusson explained the college program for housing and explained how the waiting list for housing units works.

The housing list and its workings has been a point of discussion among veterans on campus during the past few months. It is the list whereby students apply for housing in the college administrated development on

the north side of the campus.

A copy of the housing list is now on display on the bulletin board at old Main.

Next meeting of the SC Vets club has been scheduled for Thursday evening in the student union. Present plans call for a speaker from the Veterans Administration to address the meeting.

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If any reader took this notebook, please bring it back. No questions will be asked and no penalties exacted.

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Virginia Steffes

Pictured above is this week's campus cutie, Ginnie Steffes. The beautiful doll hails from Dickinson and is a freshman in speech.

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