



The Spectrum

Annual Bison-Sioux Tussle Begins at Concordia Tonight

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Activity Tickets Valid For NDU Series; Free Busses To Transport SC Students

NDSC students and faculty members will be admitted to the series games at the Concordia fieldhouse upon the presentation of their activity cards, according to acting athletic director Glenn Hill.

door of the Cobber sportsplatz, with SC seating reserved in the northwest stands. Busses will run from the SC fieldhouse at 6, 6:15, 6:30, and 7 to carry state rooters to the games. No charge will be made for this transportation.

Education Honorary Initiates Members In Recent Ceremony

Fifteen students and one faculty member were recently initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity. New members of the organization include Beverly Akason, Doris Anderson, Duane Anderson, Eunice Anderson, Kermit Anderson, Floyd Brown, Kathleen Donovan, Gail Fitzloff, Margaret Henning, Ordean Jacobson, Sharon Kaspari, Bonnie Kitziner, Dorothy Lund, Aina Malta, and LaVonne Taepke.

University students are asked to enter the fieldhouse by the south gate where tickets will be on sale. Holders of reserved tickets will be admitted at the east gate.

This year's NDSC-NDU basketball competition will kick off at 6:10 with the freshman teams of both schools meeting. The frosh will also play at 6:10 Saturday night.

Beard judging will take place at 6:45 tonight at the Cobber fieldhouse with awards to be made during the halftime ceremonies. A special trophy will also be given during halftime tonight to the most valuable player on the 1955 Bison football squad.

Tomorrow night Erv Kaiser's SC gym team will perform between halves of the basketball game.

Ugly Man Winner To Be Announced At Dance Saturday

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor an Ugly Man On Campus dance at the fieldhouse tomorrow evening following the game.

Dancing will be from the end of the game until 12, and Paul Hanson and his orchestra will play. Tickets are on sale for 75 cents apiece from APO members, and they will be on sale at the dance.

The feature of the affair will be the awarding of the UMOG trophy to the man who is voted ugliest on campus. The winner and his sponsoring organization will receive trophies from the APO.

Entries in the UMOG contest include Bob Fisher, Tip Miller, Don Piepkorn, Allan Schumacher, Ken Moxness, Cecil Reinke, Ed Aluzas, and Merlin Ludwig.

"U" Women's League Plans Coed Lunch

A special coed-lunch will be held in the Red River rooms of the NDU student union next Friday from 3 to 4:30, sponsored by the Women's League Board of NDU.

All SC coeds who will be in Grand Forks for the basketball series next weekend are invited to attend. Cheerleaders from both colleges will serve as hostesses at the affair.

The lunch is being held to give the coeds of the two Dakota schools a chance to get acquainted.

Pharmacy Gets Grant

The North Dakota Cancer Society, Inc. for the third consecutive year has granted the North Dakota State College School of Pharmacy \$4,000.00.

The grant will be used to continue and expand research work dealing with organic sulfur compounds and their action on cancer tissue. The work is being directed by Dr. C. E. Miller, Chairman of the Department of Pharmaceutical Chemistry.

By Bob Fisher

North Dakota's hottest basketball feud will be resumed tonight when the North Dakota State Bison meet the North Dakota University Sioux. The two teams will square off at 8 p.m. at the Concordia Field House in Moorhead Friday and Saturday.

Probably one of the oldest rivalries in the country, the annual four game 'series' with NDU is always a wild and woolly affair. This year should prove no exception, as the Sioux are assured at least a tie for the conference crown while on the other hand, the Bison are one of the best teams in the area.

Coach Lou Bogan has a high scoring machine in Don Augustin, an all conference selection last year. Augustin is third among

league point makers this season and is a virtual cinch to repeat his laurels of last year.

The Sioux also boast another top notch performer in the person of Jim Tollefson, the conference rebound champion of last season. Tollefson was ineligible the first half of the campaign, but has come back strong to take over the starting assignment.

Warner Brand and Rusty Cook are two of the best guards in the Northwest, that nobody will deny.

The number nine scorer in the NCC last year, Don Lackie makes up the rest of Bogan's starters. Last season, Lackie was a regular guard but was advanced to forward earlier in the campaign to bolster the front line.

Coach Chuck Bentson of the Bison has been shifting his line-up in an effort to effect more scoring. Bentson may stick with his regular combination of Grut Anderson and Gene Gammache at forward, John McDermott at center, and Jim Akason and Doug Walstad the guards.

However, Bentson has been experimenting with Akason at forward and inserting Kenny Flynn.

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Grand Ole Opry Set Here Tuesday

The nationally famous Grand Ole Opry will appear at the NDSC fieldhouse Tuesday evening, under the sponsorship of the Little Country Theater.

Tickets are on sale at the speech department office now. The prices are one dollar and one-fifty each.

A troupe of widely-known entertainers will appear here featuring such favorites as Minnie Pearl, Judy Lynn, Faron Young, Gordon Terry, and the Wilburn brothers.

This is the same show which is heard every Saturday evening over NBC and has long been featured over WSM, Nashville.

Along with the host of headline entertainers who will perform here, the entire supporting crew of the radio show will also appear.

The appearance of the Grand Old Opry will be for a one night stand only, so the students of NDSC have only one chance to enjoy the entertainment of some of the most outstanding country music performers today.

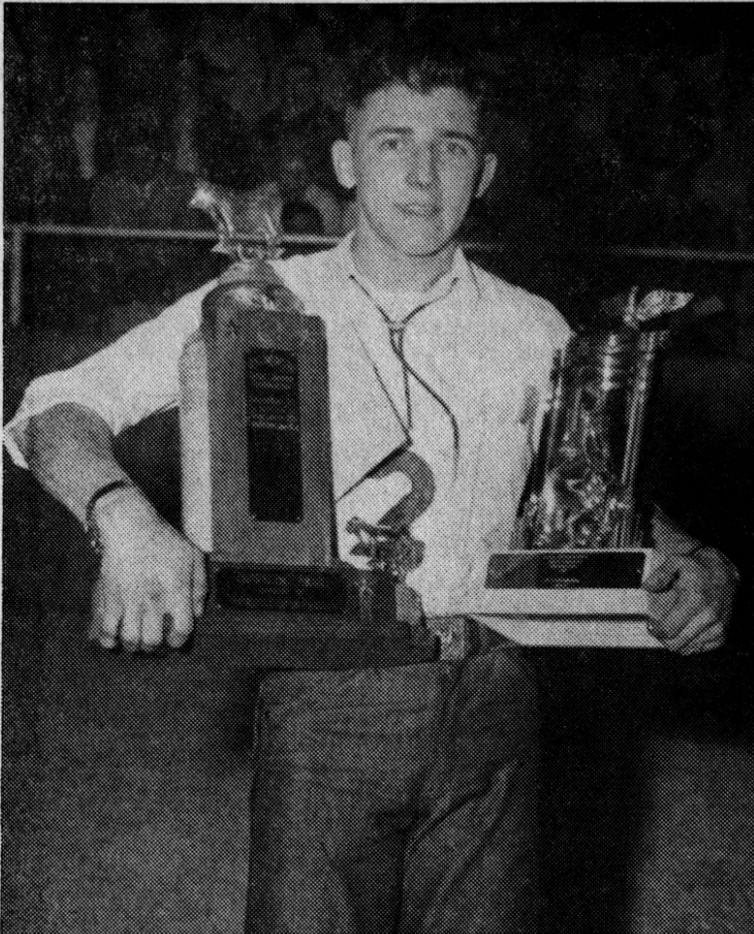
Interfraternity Ball Scheduled March 5

NDSC's annual interfraternity ball, sponsored by the Interfraternity council, has been scheduled for March 5 at the Moorhead armory.

Paul Hanson and his band will furnish music for the affair set to run from 9 to 12. Tickets will be two dollars per couple.

The event is semi-formal and is open to the public. A special feature of the dance will be the selection of the 1955 Model Man, to be selected from among contestants by the Panhellenic council.

Knight Named International Champ



Joe Knight, grand champion showman of the 1955 Little International, proudly holds his newly won trophies.



Queen Joyce Berg of the Little International awards a trophy to Loren Rasmussen while a friend looks on at the left.

Student Government Plans Leadership Forum At Union Ballroom Monday Night

NDSC's student senate will sponsor a student leadership forum in the union ballroom next Monday evening at 8:15.

The forum is being held to Dr. Hale Aarnes, professor of education, will speak on the subject "What Constitutes Leadership".

"Practical Applications of Student Leadership" will be the topic of a talk to be presented by Dean Stallings, NDSC librarian.

Kenny Moxness, student commissioner of campus affairs, will give a short talk on student body election rules and procedures.

After the prepared program is finished, the floor will be open for questions from the audience.

Duane Anderson, president of the SC student body, will serve as moderator for the open forum.

FFA CHAPTER

The collegiate FFA chapter held their monthly meeting in room 215 of Morrill hall Wednesday night.

Mr. Bateman, reporter for the agricultural extension service, was the speaker.

Rahjah Club Plans

Transportation To 'U'

Anyone interested in riding to the University next weekend is urged to contact either Del Anderson, at the physical education office; or Dale Brostrom, in the student union.

If enough people are interested the Rahjah will charter a bus for the trip, the round trip fare being 1.90.

Interested students are urged to turn in their applications before 4 next Wednesday afternoon.

help inform any members of the student body on the qualifications and requirements for a leader on campus.

SC Saddle-Sirloin Lauds Dave Clark At Friday Dinner

David A. Clark became the 41st man to be honored by the Saddle and Sirloin Club in the NDSC Hall of Fame. At a banquet held in the union ballroom in his honor Friday night a portrait of him was unveiled by President Hultz.

About 350 students, Fargo businessmen, and friends of the honoree attended the banquet.

The junior and senior judging teams were presented by Merle Light, coach of the teams. Dr. Verlin Johnson, coach of the meats judging team presented his group.

F. Leland Watkins, vice president of Dakota Business College was the guest speaker. He related many interesting views about the early history of livestock on the earth.

Past Dean of Agriculture, Dr. Walster gave the invocation and the benediction.

M. L. Buchanan, advisor of the Saddle and Sirloin Club spoke to the group on the history of the club and the Hall of Fame.

WAC Recruiter At SC Next Week

Lt. Dorcas A. Stearns of the Fifth Army Headquarters, Chicago, will be on the NDSC campus February 22-23.

The purpose of her visit is to talk with graduates and future graduates on the distaff side about what an officer's commission in the Women's Army Corps has to offer and what is required to qualify.

Lt. Stearns visit here for the WACs is purely informational in nature. As her time is limited, arrangements for appointments are being made now with Miss Pearl Dinan, Dean of Women, NDSC, Tel. 6411 Ext. 242.

Placements . . .

According to Dean Sevrinson, Mr. Thompson, a representative from the U.S. State Department, will be on campus to interview interested students and staff members regarding foreign service opportunities with that department.

Mr. Thompson will be in the Memorial Union Building on Wednesday afternoon, February 23.

Mr. Thompson's visit will be in line with a new policy of the department of state to fill the continually opening gaps in our foreign service with young men and women from American colleges.

Newman Club Series On Marriage Continues

To continue the series of marriage talks, Bishop Dworshack of the Fargo diocese will speak next Sunday, February 20, at the Newman Club house at 7:00.

He will enlarge on the spiritual side of marriage. Last week the speaker emphasized the dignity of man and woman in marriage.

All students and their friends are invited to attend these marriage talks.

Named As Grand Champion Showman Over Three Other Leading Contenders

By Reggie Gorder

Joe Knight was named Grand Champion Showman at the 29th Little International which was held in the Sheppard Arena last Saturday night.

Ronnie Brandvold placed second, Thomas Hoggarth placed third, with Maynard Helgaas placing fourth.

Harry Earl, LaMoure, was the judge of the Grand Champion Showmanship Contest. Earl placed Joe over some 80 participants. Joe, who fit and showed an An-

gus heifer, placed first in the beef division and will supervise that division next year.

Brandvold, fitting and showing a Guernsey heifer, placed grand champion in the dairy division. He will be the supervisor of that division next year.

Tommy Hoggarth placed grand champion and grand champion showman of the swine division and will head that division in 1956.

Maynard Helgaas was grand champion showman of the sheep division and will supervise that division for next year's show.

These four competed against each other for the Grand Champion Showman Award. Knight received the Grand Champion Traveling Trophy, won by Larry Hovland last year, which is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Fargo. He also received the Grand Champion Individual Trophy donated by Scherfenberg and a scholarship of \$36 from Albin Olson. Joe is a sophomore in agriculture and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. The Kiwanis is also awarded a \$20 cash award to Joe.

Each of the other three top showmen received a \$36 scholarship plus a \$10 cash award.

Placing reserve champion in the beef division was Loren Rasmussen. Loren also showed an Angus and placed second in the Angus class. Bob Lewis took third place in this class.

Floyd Askim topped the Hereford class with John Johnson second and Myrlin Hall taking third.

In the Shorthorn class Don Phillips placed first, Bob Oberg second, and Jerry Femmo third.

Cecil Malme, placed Grand Champion in the dairy and showed a Holstein. Malme topped the Holstein class with Thomas Hasset taking second and Dick States third.

In the Guernsey class Robert John placed first, Arlyn Sukut second and Ronnie Brandvold third.

Allen Ormiston was grand champion of the sheep division and led the Columbia class. Russell Bieri was Reserve Champion and placed first in the Suffolk class. Alfred Hanson took second in the Columbia class. Second place in the Suffolk class was taken by Ken Thompson and third by Ralph Polasky.

Don Moore took first in the Hampshire class with Maynard Helgaas second, Don Holen third and Joe Ruliffson fourth.

In the swine division Lawrence Helt was reserve champion with Tommy Hoggarth taking first in the Duroc class, Helt second and Merle Larson third. The Crossbred class was topped by John Johnson. Second and third were taken by Arlo Howe and Floyd Askim respectively.

Delbert Hlavinka took first in the poultry showing contest with Thomas Hasset taking reserve champion.

Bill Nelson, second; and Eugene Jensen, third.

Farm utilities and rural electrification winners were Glen DeKrey, first; Martin Borchelt, second; and John Vogal, third.

Farm machinery winners were David Lund, first; Rome Mickleson, second; and Robert Hunke and Gene Spichke, tied for third.

In the soils and water competition Lawrence Shaw placed first followed by Laverne Zink and Guy Midtho, second and third respectively.

Werner, Herman Capture Honors In Agronomy-Crops

Marvin Werner took first place honors in the agronomy competition of the annual Little International. He was awarded the agronomy competition of the annual Little International. He was awarded the agronomy sweepstakes trophy.

The sweepstakes trophy is presented to the individual who excels in both the cash crops and grasses division of the agronomy show.

First place winner in the collegiate judging contest was Arden Herman. Second place went to Ordean Jacobson, Darel Lura finishing third.

In the high school crops judging contest the Hawley FFA team won first place. Linton and Ada finished second and third respectively.

High individual and grand champion trophy winner was Robert Olson of Hawley. Robert Krause, also of Hawley finished second and Luther Jacobson of Halstad paced third.

Grand champion winner in the grasses and legumes division of the Little International was Howard Lahlum. The reserve champion award went to Laverne Linnell.

In the cash crops division Marland Dow won the grand champion trophy. Brunsdale Brothers captured reserve champion honors.

Richard Johnson was awarded the grand championship trophy in the horticulture division. Robert Cook placed as reserve champion.

All trophies were awarded at the Little International Livestock show Saturday evening.

Lund Takes First In Farm Machinery

David Lund placed as grand champion showman of the 1955 Little International Farm Equipment show. His exhibit was centered around a portable disc sharpener, entered in the farm machinery division.

Reserve champion showman was Glenn DeKrey who exhibited a silo heater. DeKrey's entry was in the farm utilities division.

Both Lund and DeKrey were presented with trophies during the livestock show Saturday evening. The grand champion trophy was donated by the Fargo Wholesale Machinery Dealers Association. Reserve champion trophy came from the North Dakota Implement Dealers Association.

Other award winners in the farm equipment show were farm structures, Les Amundson, first;

College 'Y' Film Society To Present Outstanding American Movie Tuesday

By Anastasia McAdams
 "So Ends Our Night", an American film starring Glenn Ford, Fredric March, and Erich Von Stroheim, is slated for presentation at the College Y Tuesday evening, February 22.

The movie is based on the novel "Flotsam", by Erich Maria Remarque, and was produced in great part with the guidance of European studios.

David Loew, former vice-president of MGM, and Alvert Lewis, one-time instructor of English at Missouri university cooperated in the production of the film.

With the pace and scenic beauty of a Hitchcock thriller and the photographic intensity of a pre-war German or French film; "So Ends Our Night" is rated as one of the best movies to recently come out of Hollywood.

Famed Viola Artist To Appear Here Thursday Evening

William Primrose, rated by many critics as the world's finest viola player, will be the next performer on the SC lyceum program. He will appear here Thursday evening at 8:15 in Festival hall.

Students will be admitted on their activity cards.

It is the story of the sad flight of democrats across Europe from Austria, to Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, and France, before the onrushing menace of Hitlerism.

Unlike many previous US films, concerning the resistance to dictatorship, it has maturity as well as indignation.

An added attraction for next week will be Doris Humphrey's award winning short-subject, "Lament", a ballet film starring Jose Limon.

Tickets for the Classic Film presentation of the Y Film Group are currently on sale for 35 cents each.

Publications Board Seeks Applications For Staff Positions

The NDSC board of publications is accepting applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the 1955-56 Bison and Spectrum.

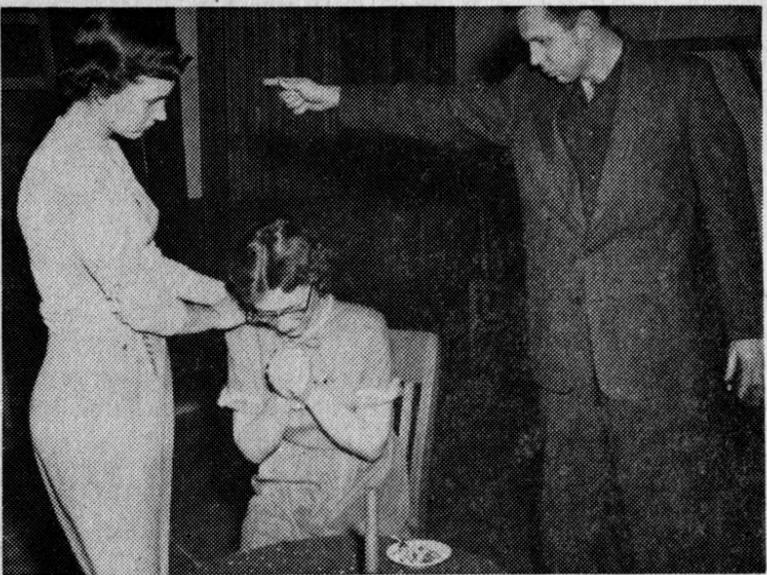
All interested persons are urged to turn in written applications to Dean Sevrinson by next Tuesday for consideration by the publications board at its regular meeting next Wednesday afternoon.

Applications should contain the applicant's name, experience, honor point average, and plans for next year's paper or annual.

Before any decision is made on heads for the publications next year, each applicant will be invited to appear before the board to discuss plans.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Look that-a-way . . .



Scott Pederson gestures frantically to attract the attention of Ellen Eaton and Mary Buelter, in a scene from the Little Country Theater's next scheduled presentation, "Shadow Of A Gunman" by Saen O'Casey.

The play will be presented in the LCT March 3, 4, and 5. Tickets are now on sale at the speech department office or from any speech major.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young specialist in community relations makes friends in 101 plant cities

General Electric now has 131 plants in 101 cities, and one problem is common to all: How can the company show people in every community that it is a good neighbor?

This responsibility is shared by many and stimulated by 32-year-old John T. McCarty. His job: Consultant, Program Services in Plant Community Relations.

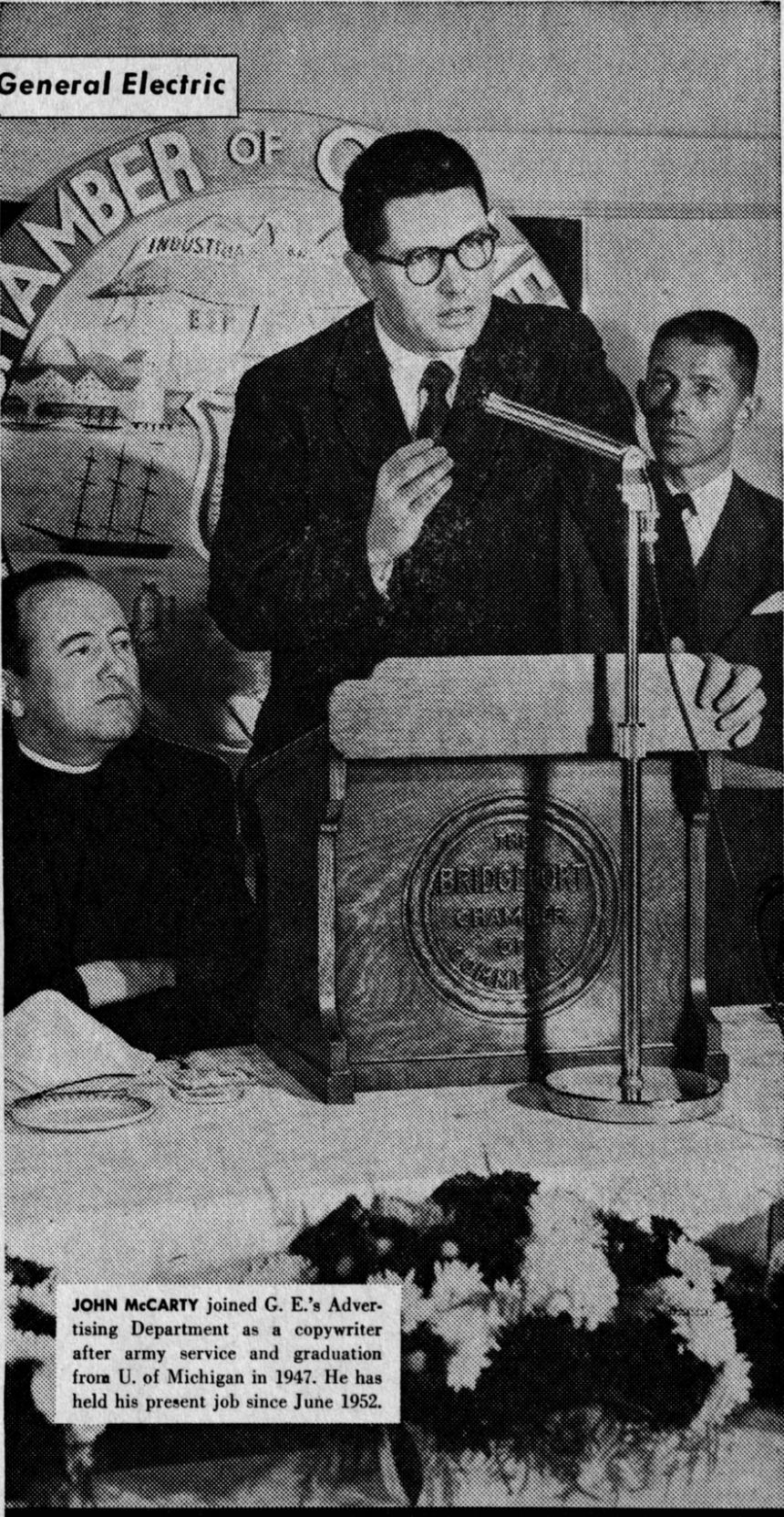
McCarty's work is varied, exciting

McCarty's assignment is to help each of the General Electric plants tell its neighbors what it is doing, what it hopes to do, and how it fits into the community.

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Welcome, Sioux

North Dakota State College is happy to welcome the students of the University to Fargo for the annual basketball clashes.

Let's hope that all rivalry this weekend is confined to the basketball floor and that friendly relations prevail between the students of both our Dakota schools.

Sioux, the city is yours. Have fun and enjoy yourselves. We wish you luck and hope that your stay in Fargo is a pleasant one.

Back Our Olympic Team

Next year the United States Olympic team will defend the sports record of our country against the best which the world has to offer.

For the past fifty years our sports stalwarts have managed to finish on top, or near the top, in the Olympics which are held every four years in some part of the world.

This time the honor of our country is at stake. The Russians have been trumpeting for three years that their athletes are the finest in the world and that they mean to run the Americans into the ground during the 1956 Olympics.

The Russians have been training hordes of athletes for just this purpose for the last several years. Training camps have been established all over the Soviet Union to prepare competitors for the Olympics.

Our own Olympic team is desperately short of funds. With no government help to count on, such as enjoyed by Communist athletes, the American Olympic committee must depend upon private donations.

The drive is now underway to raise funds for our Olympic team. Each and every citizen is being asked to contribute some small sum to prepare our athletes for this important competition.

Let's all dig deep and help send our Olympic athletes on to victory in 1956.

Little Country Theater . . .

Pederson Stars In Strindberg Drama Presented By LCT Players Last Week

By Monica Savageau

One of Western civilization's greatest problems was explored last week in the Circle-T theater's production of "The Father" by August Strindberg. The conflict, existing today as in 1890, is between man and woman.

Under the direction of Floyd Hecker, assisted by Chuck Abrahamson, the LCT players gave a profound dramatization of this intriguing domestic tragedy.

A remarkable and compact play, it emphasizes the relations of husband and wife.

Scott Pederson, in the role of the captain, gave an intense performance. One leaves the theater questioning the traditional validity of parenthood.

This feeling appears to have convinced the author that "The Father" could be a successful drama. His probing into the soul of his characters, by devoting directly to the sex clue, constitutes a masterpiece of analysis.

Laura, the captain's wife, portrayed by Peggy Buchanan, works her will and usurps her husband's by inciting and encouraging the neurotic condition of the captain. Here Strindberg approaches new concepts of tragedy.

Man is destroyed by his neuroses. Laura, as Peggy displayed, was the subtle and compelling force that proved herself "the stranger".

The controversy over the education of Bertha, Laura's daughter, marks the peak of the struggle that mounts throughout

the play. Priscilla Hosted captures the sixteen year old in her dominated nature—the child wanting to be herself, but unable to break the bands of restraint.

In other roles Janice Bakken is a splending and compassionate nurse; and Tom Radcliffe reacts marvelously as the doctor.

Chuck Abrahamson, as the slightly synical pastor, revels in his role; and Mauris Mertens and Orlo Hjelseth, as Ned and the orderly, fit finely into a well-knit cast.

All in all, the play is stark in its emotional impact. It is perhaps one of the most powerful and well-done productions to be presented by the LCT in recent years.

Bromo Bowl Set For Thurs.; Odds 50-50 For Event

By Jean Anderson

The Beasts and the Beauties are at it again! This year's Bromo Bowl will be held on Thursday, February 24 at 4 p.m. on Dacotah Field.

The Bromo Bowl, annual football tussle between the Beauties of Alpha Tau Omega and the Beasts of Gamma Phi Beta was begun in 1946 and since then has become a highly anticipated feature by all, football fans or not.

Bill "Wobbles" Hutton, coach for the Beasts, reports that his team "shapes up" rather well and is bound to win with the technique he is teaching them.

Marilyn "Flabby" Abbey, captain for the femmes, names her team members as; Karen "Strangler" Sluka, Sandy "Bone-Crusher" Benedict, Sally "Scrub-Team" Schroeder,

Charlotte "Mash-Em" Aamodt (descendant of a long line of football players), Judy Hammer "Lock" (due credit to Feesh), Margie "Clip-Em" Cobb, Joanne "Antelope" Anderson, Audrey "Brutal" Brekke,

Jean "Go-Man-Go" Anderson, Sonja "Shoo-Shoo" Scott, Kay "Killer" Chapin, and Pat "Bi-Lateral" Larsen.

"Flabby" Abbey also has great faith in her twelve team members and guarantees crushing defeat for the "Beauties". "Anyhow," she says, "It's our turn to win".

Shirlene "Snorkel" Schnell, former grid star for the Beasts, and now full time coach for the Beauties, also claims fame to come for her twenty-two aspiring grid stars. "We aren't shabby" she proudly states.

Her team members captained by Roger "Georgous" Gebhardt, are Chuck "Twinkle-Toes" Steffan, Ken "Cuddles" Cornell, "Dangerous" Duane Ditch, Jack "Pansy" Herzog,

Bob "Blondie" Brown, Warren "Hound-Dog" Gullickson, Dick "Honey" Horst, Bill "Rosy-Posy" Rosenberg,

Chuck "Cutie-Pie" Bohnet, George "Hips" Hoghaug, Tom "Cowboy" Hoggarth, Fay "Feesh No. 2" Fisher, Jim "Fickle" Feeney, Arnold "Ever-Loving" Ellingson, Gary "How's-The-Headache-This Morning" Jensen,

Jim "All-Around" Green, Jerry "By-The-Time-She-Turned Around" Onsager, Clarence "Prancer" Weltz, Dale "Squirrel" Nelson, Jim "Mangey" Meier, and Don "Slinky" Salmonson.

THE BY-STANDER

Looks At Collegians, What They Do

By John Oty

Co-Editor, Dakota Student (Many thanx to the Spectrum staff for presenting the opportunity to pen the following. Despite the constant hard-nosing between papers, the Student of UND and Spectrum of NDSC, I feel that friend relations are, and should be, present between the two college weeklies.)

"Swish," and as another two points are racked up on the

Sioux's side of the scoreboard and/or the janitor runs out to mop up SC tears from the court, rivalry within our fair state is again at its maximum.

But prior to that, unusual things will be happening. Nothing common-place like suicides, fires and murders; but rather, the almost unbelievable — students of the University will lay away well worn textbooks for a few days to cheer the Nodaks on to a much-hoped-for conference title.

Now with the administration off my neck, I can babble a little more sensibly. Actually, I feel fabulously uninspired. Sitting here in the pleasant surroundings of the Student office and looking out on the beautiful campus, I bemoan the fact that I'm missing the trip.

However, VonRueden's horn and "top-drawer" Charlie Fischer's booming voice will more than represent those not in attendance—at the games, that is. So in memory of the down-trodden Bison, we at home will pause for a few moments from the usual activity of "belriv" life and pour two cups of tea "down the drain" in celebration of the occasion.

But wait! Let's look at other side of this story. Everything is fair in love, war and U-SC basketball series. If, perchance, the referees substitute a hockey net for the Bison's target and the Herd ekes out a win over the Sioux, what would happen?

The truth is, I wouldn't know how to predict such actions as that particular situation is being pushed from my mind.

Weakeyes had a noteworthy statement in a recent issue of the Spectrum. He wondered who'd bet the best seats at the series down there this year. I predict neither MSTC or Concordia students, rather Minnesota high school students or Concordia faculty members.

Yep, Joe Sioux has arrived at the AC (or State college, preferred by those enrolled). Covered with war paint, he is out after the skin of a Bison — and things may get out of hand.

The inter-school rivalry is what makes these contests interesting. Let's not spoil this traditional competitive spirit by getting carried away with loyalty.

Cheer like mad, and then be a good loser or winner. You can imagine where my loyalty lies. Just for the records I'll wish the Bison good luck (over 2000 University students say that they'll need it), but emphatically I'll shout "SIOUX, GIVE EM . . ."

Igloos And Tents, The Sioux Arrive

By Anasasia McAdams

A heavy wind swept over the beautiful campus of NDSC and moving inside the clouds of snow which it carried came a herd of parka-clad figures pulling dogsleds and carrying knapsacks.

Students from the polar bear institute, more commonly called NDU, had trundled down to the southland to watch their hopefuls take on the thundering Herd of old State.

With skilled proficiency the refugees from the tundra erected igloos and small tents made out of hide. They quickly built fires and proceeded to warm their hands over the blazing coals.

Several idlers wandered from the student union to look the strangers over and see just what strange activities they were carrying on.

The fairly sophisticated students of NDSC noticed that the intruders were busily chewing some strange substance which could only be blubber.

In addition they were centering all their attentions on a motley collection of fellows who wore only tattered basketball uniforms and wore crazy mixtures of feathers in their hair.

Approximately twenty minutes after they arrived at NDSC, the invaders had assembled a campsite and were prepared to wander about the only civilized spot which they had ever seen.

Carefully they shepherded the people who appeared to be their basketball team around the glistening buildings of the NDSC campus.

The wandering igloo dwellers stared in rapt awe at the modern structures around them and they wished deep in their black little hearts that they could go inside.

However, instead of going inside they only attempted to peer in the windows. Tears ran down their weather-beaten faces as they watched the happy activities of the students inside.

After completely touring the campus of SC the northerners hurried downtown. There they visited the local entertainment palaces, but in most cases they were turned away.

Finally they hurried over to the Concordia fieldhouse in Moorhead. They crept inside and took seats in a secluded section of the vast indoor stadia.

Their tattered hardcourt defenders took the floor and stared in wonder as the huge State squad took the floor. Approximately thirty-hours later the entire contingent of polars were hurrying back to the wastelands.

Their team had tasted two straight defeats at the hands of the Bison and the university faithful had no further desire to stay in the land of sunshine.

As the last straggler of the caravan left Fargo, one old State student was heard to say: "Hope you enjoyed your stay."



"Ugly, why they've tried to hold a contest for campus queen at the university for the past five years and no one has won yet!"

KD Diner Date Set

The annual Kappa Delta diner will be held at the KD house next Tuesday.

Tickets are on sale for 75 cents each and are on sale from each KD member. The sale price includes as much food as you can eat.

For a good feed, come one, come all to the KD diner.

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Social Spy . . .

Gals Get Valentine Presents Of Candy, Flowers; Alpha Gams, KDs Gain Actives

By Renee Baker
Well, this is the weekend we welcome our northern neighbors, the Sewers. From what I've heard here and there, a big weekend is planned. For further information, ask anyone who seems to have a party, party look on his face.
CONGRATS
to four Alpha Gam pledges who went active last weekend. They are Ann Ebling, Sally Fos-

and for Darlene Trottier from Ken Mead.
. . . Sig Dick Pratt also sent a dozen roses to his pin gal, Janet Monson, Kappa.
. . . Chuck Huntly, a Sig pledge, sent Kappa pledge Pat Rhyme flowers and candy.
NOTICE
. . . the KD Diner will be Tuesday from 5 to 7. Don't miss it, it's a well known annual affair.
ENTERTAINED
. . . the KDs entertained the SAEs Wednesday.
. . . while the Alpha Gams were entertained by the Gamma Rhos the same night.
. . . Thursday the Phi Mus entertained FarmHouse.

Library Features Book On Games For One

By Jane Heifort
All alone and feeling blue? J. B. Pick's latest book, 180 Games for One Player may be the very thing to occupy your solitary moments pleasantly and drive those blues away.
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Pick compiled the games in his book in an attempt to provide entertainment and amusement for one players. He chose carefully that only good game of a versatile nature would be included. His deliberate selection renders the volume of apparent and lasting value in any personal library.

Down Here . . . Campus Cutie . . .

By Lee Johnson
A fabulous weekend is in store for all of you state students who have a breath of life left in you. Those wandering sooks from polar bear tech are upon us once again and from all corners of the nation the supporters of the mighty Bison are prepared to rise up against those poor young fellows who claim the championship of the North Central Conference.
* * *
Feesh wishes to announce that the weekly orgy will be expanded this time around. Large crowds are expected tonight and tomorrow, so all local pubs are trotting out extra chairs for the weekend festivities.
KDSC, campus radio, will broadcast both of this weekend's games for those of you who prefer to spend a quiet evening at home beside a nice warm radio.



Pictured above is this week's campus cutie Teryll Ann Frank. A sophomore in home economics, Teryll is a blonde haired cutie from Fargo and is a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Hate to mention it, but a local business establishment has been treating the students of old state rather shabbily. By name, the place is the Bison hotel coffee shop. Seems that the manager of said restaurant asked a couple of NDSC students to leave rather hastily a few days ago.
As they only spent about one dollar apiece for ten minutes time in a serving booth this may be excusable. We only wonder when the city is going to realize all the money which the college pours in yearly.

Imagine that our so-called rivals from upstate are licking their chops about now. From the scattered reports arriving in this southern outpost it would seem that things are rather quiet in the land of the midnight sun.
After ye old school of mines watched, or heard about their hockey team going down the chute in the last couple of weeks, the university may take some time to recover from watching their favorite athletic sport representative go down the chute. Ha, Ha.
To you poor, battered fellows on the sports staff of the student, have fun with your old, worn out columns. For an interesting rebuttal to a nasty attack, see the sports pages this week.

While writing this little shooter, my mind continually wanders. Right now I am listening to some popular music and it drives me slightly mad.
* * *
Weekly washed out joke.
Coed to big bad fraternity man: "Joey, my hands are cold."
Fraternity man: "Gee, that's too bad. May I hold them to warm you up."
Coed: "No, just give me my gloves back."
* * *

It has been much fun. We'll see you next week after the Herd wipes out the upstaters.

Kappa Epsilon Initiates

Iota chapter of Kappa Epsilon, national women's pharmacy sorority held pledging ceremonies February 8.
New pledges include Loretta Aipperspach, Roberta Enger, and Mary Pfeiffer.
. . . who received Valentines from Kappa Psis were Trryl Ann Frank, who got a box of candy from Bernie Simon, and Renee Baker, who also got candy from Lloyd Pekas.
. . . Theta Betty Fortney got flowers from Art Lague from MS.
HAVE FUN
. . . at the games this weekend and all the parties afterward.

Tryota Holds Panel Discussion At Meeting

Tryota club, national home economics honorary, held its last meeting February 8.
The feature of the meeting was a panel discussion on "Professional Attitudes and Ethics". Elaine Geisler acted as panel discussion leader and Mrs. A. C. Forthun, Mrs. Russell Widdifield, Doris Anderson, and Janet Saba, also took part in the panel.
March 1 has been set as the date for the next Tryota meeting.
This will be the annual basket social with the Saddle and Sirloin. It will be held in the home economics auditorium at 7:30.
This will be the Danforth meeting and reports will be given by the students who attended Camp Miniwanca at Shelby, Michigan, during the past summer.
Highlight of the evening's entertainment will be the auctioning off of food baskets.

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State's Series Hopefuls . . .



Pictured above are the members of the NDSC 1954-55 Basketball team. From left to right: Sylvan Melroe, Dick Strand, Dale Serum, Gene Gamache, John McDermott, Grut Anderson, Zeke Anderson, John Haas, Jim Akason, Doug Walstad, Merle Ludwig, and Ken Flynn.

(Continued from Page 1)

Merle Ludwig, or Dale Serum at the vacated guard post.

Zeke Anderson will be counted upon heavily to fill in at the pivot.

The games will be played in the Cobber Gym to provide a larger seating capacity for the anticipated crowd. The Bison therefore will not be conceded the advantage of the home wood.

The second game will be played tomorrow night at the same time, and a full house is anticipated for the affair.

Last week the Sioux were trounced by the Iowa Teachers Panthers, but are expected to rebound against the Herd. Both teams have a season record of .667 percent overall. Each game counts one half game in the conference standings. Should one team win three out of four, they will be awarded two wins in the conference standings.

Transportation will be provided by the college for students and faculty that wish to attend. The busses will leave the field house at 6 and 6:15 p.m. both nights.

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Dennis Drews Trophy To Be Awarded Tonight

A new traveling trophy to be given to the most valuable player on the NDSC football squad, will be presented for the first time tonight at half-time in the first Sioux-Bison series Basketball game. The award is titled the Dennis Drews Memorial Award, and it is purchased from gifts and memorials given in his memory by friends. The award recipient is to be chosen by his team-mates.

Dennis Drews, a 1949 graduate of NDSC, was a native of Detroit Lakes, Minn., the son of Mrs. Harry Schroeder of that city. After graduation from the Detroit Lakes high school, he entered the U. S. Navy and served two years during World War II. Upon discharge from the Navy in 1945, Drews entered NDSC and studied in Applied Arts and Sciences with a major in Mathematics. He played football on the NDSC freshman squad and for three years on the varsity squad. He was captain of the Bison squad in 1948, was chosen the most valuable player in 1947, and was named All-Conference Fullback in 1948-49. Drews was president of the Letterman's Club at NDSC and an honor student, holding membership in Phi Kappa Phi (National Honorary Scholastic Society), in Kappa Delta Pi (National Honorary Education Scholastic Society), in Blue Key (National Honor Society), and was elected Representative Senior at NDSC.

In 1950 Drews registered for graduate work at NDSC and served as Assistant Freshman coach.

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Miller Vows State Will Bounce Sioux

By Hal Miller

This strange time of year is a bit different from all the others. Not much, just a bit.

It's too early for that 'summer vacation's almost here' feeling, and it's too early for that 'young man's fancy' feeling. Of course it's a little late for the Holiday spirit.

No, this time of year is different because of a yearly crashing between the major North Dakota institutions of higher learning. The Nickel Series is the point we're getting to. To which we are getting.

Each February, our North Dakota State Bison collide with the refugees from Puckville in the northern latitudes. Generally, the meeting is quite friendly; and the games are treated like any other. (Pause for chuckles) This year the Soox are situated in a spot unaccustomed to them — the top rung of the North Central Conference ladder.

Their position in the conference can be disregarded because they obviously had the tremendous advantage of a schedule enabling them to take on the teams after the Bison had already beaten them into submission on a preceding night. But no excuses now.

In 1951, Drews entered the United States Air Force as a second lieutenant and was sent to Pilot's Training School at Columbus Air Force Base. He received his advanced training at Williams Air Force Base. He then went to the Korean Front where he made 100 jet flying missions between October, 1952 and May, 1953. Returning to the U. S., Drews was stationed at Bangor, Maine where he was killed on July 2, 1954 while piloting a jet plane on a test flight.

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ON THE SUNNY SIDE

BY WEAKEYES

Tonight, season records are tossed out the window and anything goes; Moorhead will be the site of one of the oldest basketball rivalries in the country.

Our long time enemies from up north on old 81 will meet our gallant warriors at the Concordia Field House tonight and tomorrow night. For those of you have never witnessed an NDSC-NDU basketball 'series', the fun is just beginning. But on the other hand, old timers like Dick (Perpetual) Thompson, probably started firing up two days ago.

The games promise to be exciting even beyond expectations, due primarily to the fact that the Sioux are a cinch to tie for the conference crown, but have not run into as good a ball club as the Bentsonmen.

There's no use kidding ourselves, the Sioux must have something. What they've got we'll find out soon enough. There's no use kidding ourselves because, we know that we've got one of the finest ball clubs in the tri-state area. Neutral floor or not, I'm confident that we'll thrash those Sioux soundly.

At any rate get over to Concordia tonight and yell until your throat hurts, and then, yell a little more. Have fun, but show good sportsmanship and I'll wager you'll have the best time you've had since Nastric lost his pivot tooth!!!

Last week while scrounging over the Dakota Stewden (a collection of obituaries) I ran across a bit of trash, undoubtedly filler, scrawled by a feeble minded soul dubbed Larry Shears or was it Spears. He gave me the 'goon of the week award'. Now I think this was very sporting of him seeing as he's held it as a permanent self awarded trophy for six years.

I do hereby challenge said Larry Shears (or Spears, or any other alias he goes under) to a beer guzzling contest this afternoon at a Moorhead Aquarium. I'll bet he doesn't show.

NOTICE: Student tickets and faculty tickets will be valid at the Cobber Field House. The NDSC fans should enter via the North door, and will sit in the West stands.

I also understand that bus service (free of charge) will be run from the State Field House to the Concordia job. These busses will leave at 6 o'clock and 6:15, roll over to Moorhead, and return again for another load. Neat, neat!!!

ANOTHER NOTICE: Don't forget all you guys (and Gamma Phi's) that the beard judging contest is tonight. . .

Just received word that the series will probably be a bitter disappointment to the gals from the Yew. Bug is going to Chicago for the weekend. (Chortle)

Had a big talk with Chuck Bentson the other day and we've got it in the bag. . . those weakeyed guys that reffered the Carleton game will not be in the area tonight.

Erv Kaiser is a very intelligent, kind, important, big hearted, gentleman. . . (I'll pass that kinesiology yet.)

All conference guesses: Forwards, Augustin, NDU and Pigg, ISTC; Center, Minick, Augustana; Guards, Brand, NDU and Walstad, NDS. . . could be Abie!

All this fuss over an ugly man contest. . . how 'bout a ugly woman contest?? Probably couldn't find enough empty jugs.

Don't forget the Jack Frost Winter Carnival and parade.

Hope you all enjoy yourself at the pep-rally this morning. This is just the first event to take place this memorable weekend.

Maggie Geston wants me to announce that T.G.I.F. Club will meet at the fish pond this afternoon at 3 o'clock. . . the Maggetie, tsk, tsk. How did that canary taste Maggetie??

At halftime tomorrow night, Erv Kaiser's gymnasts will put on a demonstration. I imagine they'll probably work on the trampoline which will be quite interesting to watch.

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Spears, University Sports Scribe Picks Nose — And Northern Tech's Sioux!!!

By Larry Spears

Dakota Student Sports Editor Warner Brand, at Igloo Tech, that little liberal arts school at Grand Forks, N. D., may be making the usual declarations about how those "Fighting Sioux" from North Dakota U are going to rack up four straight basketball victories over Downstate Saddleboro Poly, but no one is betting too heavy.

UND fans sat up and took notice when Sioux coach Louie Bogan rated his league leading pinecourt products as underdogs in the coming "civil war" with North Dakota State.

The U tutor wasn't saying that it is a fluke that North Dakota is sitting on top of the North Central Conference with an 8-2 record, but he was saying that NDSC is a lot tougher than their 5-5 loop ledger indicates — tough enough to back the Sioux into a little tie with either South Dakota or South Dakota State.

Bogan and the four returning starters from 1954's aggregation, Warner Brand, Ron Lackie, Don Augustin and Jim Tollefson, can still remember having to produce in a win-or-else situation last year in order to grab a share of the conference championship from the Bison.

They also remember how the presence of Carl Hendrickson (6-8), Bob Kerchner (6-6), Duke Evenson and George Razook, all underclassmen, bolstered the front line in several winning causes.

As it was, the Sioux even had to start the present season without Tollefson, the NCC's top rebounder in 1953-54. Sophomore Jack (Soup) Campbell took the pivot post until "Tolly" became eligible at semester time, and then fell to scholastic axe himself.

The talent tight Bison bench may well be the outcome's deciding factor, according to Bogan. The Tribe is only seven men deep in seasoned regulars, the rest being inexperienced sophomore subs who are untried under fire.

Bogan's big boon has been 6-2 Jack (Bull) Anderson, who operates from forward, center and sometimes guard. The brawny Wisconsin senior has turned in telling spot performances this year at both backcourt positions and in the pivot.

Actually, the top seven include two forwards, a center, and five guards. With the sudden explosion of Gene (Rusty) Cook, a transfer from Bismarck Junior College, Bogan was able to move Lackie

to forward opposite Augustin. Brand fits into the other guard slot and either Anderson or Tollefson get the call at center. Karl (Bud) Swenson, a 5-11 junior, is the Tribe's number on reserve guard.

A look at the statistics doesn't exactly reveal how North Dakota pushed itself into first place. The Sioux are first in free throw shooting and team defense but are rated last in field goal shooting, fourth in team offense and third in rebounding.

And when South Dakota State humiliated the Nodaks 96-59 on Jan. 14 it was the worst NCC defeat in UND's history.

North Dakota's overall season record stands at 12-6. Iowa Teachers whipped the Sioux 89-71 last Saturday but the Green and White clinched a share of the title anyway when Morningside clipped South Dakota State.

The Warriors will earn undisputed possession of the league throne with a series split. If UND loses three or more, however, dropping their record to 8-4, the outcome of the South Dakota-South Dakota State two game set will probably produce a co-titlist.

Adding more punch to a drawing card already packed with fan-appeal, Nodak Don Augustin can take the NCC individual free throw title and become the first player in league history to make 100 or more gift tosses if he can connect on 14 during the first and third UND-NDSC tilts. The present mark, 99, was set in 1953 by Augustin's former teammate and all-time Nodak great, Chuck Wolfe.

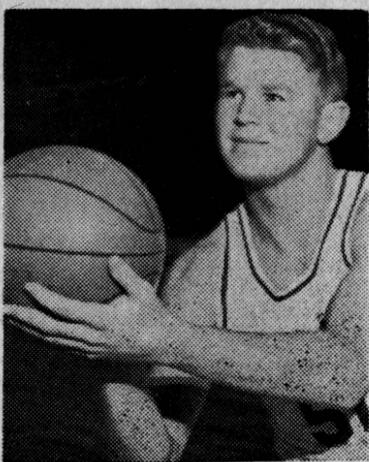
Of course, University supporters who read the Dakota Student, UND's contribution to college journalism, know how the series will come out. An even split, with North Dakota getting its first undisputed NCC basketball championship since 1938—or I'll send Weakeyes a formal apology for that nasty column I wrote about him two weeks ago.

I-M BASKETBALL

The intramural board has selected eight teams to play in a post season tournament to determine the North Dakota State College champion. The tourney will start next Tuesday evening at 7:30 on the Fieldhouse floor.

First round games will feature ATO 1 vs. Theta Chi 1; Kappa Psi 2 vs. YMCA; Student Body 3 vs. Theta Chi 2; and at 8:30 p.m. the SAE's will meet Student Body 1.

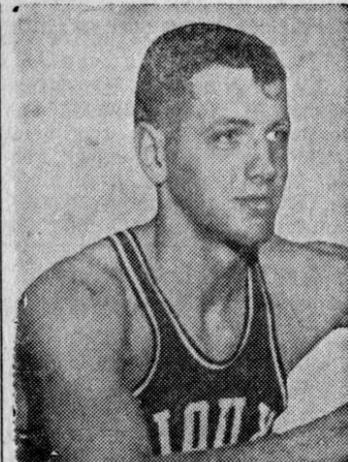
Don Augustin



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Baby Bison To Meet 'U' Papooses In Annual 'Little Series' Contests

By Jim Feeney

Coach Pinky Kraft's "Li'l Indians" from up-state Nodak will be looking for their first victory in the last nine starts against the Baby Bison of North Dakota State, tonight at 6:15 in the Concordia Field House.

The Bison frosh team has made a clean sweep of the last two, four-game series with the Papooses, who so far this season have done rather well.

Bolstered by the return of Jim McKenzie, who has missed most of the season due to a broken finger suffered in the first ball game, the Baby Bison hope to improve on their 10-2 record for the season.

Oddly enough, the only two games our freshmen have lost have come at the hands of the only common foe of the Bison and Papooses, the Concordia freshman team — who also soundly drubbed the up-staters!

Dick Smith, All-Stater from Hopkins, Minnesota, has led the Baby Bison in scoring for the season, and has also been their floor general. The addition of Johnny Busch from Underwood, who entered school this winter quarter, has supplied lots of spark and hustle to the team.

Coach Bob Geston says Johnny is, "one of the most aggressive and scrappy ballplayers I've seen in a long time!"

Varsity Coach Chuck Bentson is "very well pleased with the team, especially considering their lack of height. Also, I am pleased," he

said, "that such a large number of men (16) have stuck it out all season long. This is one of the largest groups we have had for a freshman team here at North Dakota State."

It is easy to see why Chuck is so pleased, for the Baby Bison have averaged over 70 points a game. They scored over 90 points in each of their games with Valley City, and Mayville Junior Varsity.

Reports have it that the "Li'l Soox" have played quite well, individually, so far this season, being paced by Gene Afseth, Bob Parker, Gary Craston, Bob Browning, Dick Vinger, and Bick Williams.

The redmen have a 6-8 center in the person of Elliott Bjerke of Sharon (who hasn't played too much this season) and a 6-6 center in George Koland.

The frosh of NDS can boast only Al Brentson and John McKenzie at 6-4, and Jim Harmon and Holt Easter at 6-3.

Members of this year's 16 man squad are Al Brentson, John Busch, Wayne Braaten, Bob Brown, Clark Crum, Holt Easter, Jim Harmon,

Darrell Henry, Jim Kurvers, Art Landau, Bob McKay, John McKenzie, Ray Meyers, Marv Miller, Darrel Reber, and Dick Smith.

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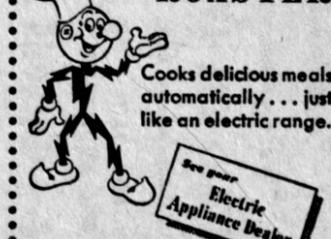
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Co-op (1)	5	4
AGR (1)	4	4
Sigma Chi (1)	3	4
Student Body (4)	3	5
Vet's Club	3	6
Kappa Psi (1)	2	6
ASCE	2	7

Bracket II	W	L
SAE (1)	8	1
Kappa Psi (2)	8	1
Student Body (1)	7	2
SPD (1)	5	3
Student Body (2)	4	4
ATO (3)	3	4
AIEE	2	5
AGR (2)	2	5
Sigma Chi (2)	1	7
Newman Club	1	8

Bracket III	W	L
Student Body (3)	8	1
Theta Chi (2)	7	1
YMCA	6	3
Field House	5	4
ATO (2)	3	5
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Religious Groups Plan Prayer Day; Ceremonies Planned For 'Y' Sunday

Religious groups on the NDSC campus will observe "World Student Day of Prayer" by uniting in a worship service on Sunday, February 20th, at 5 p.m. in the college YMCA auditorium. All NDSC students are invited to attend the

service. Reverend James McLain, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church of Fargo, will speak on prayer.

NDSC students Marlys Pautz and John Warkentin, worship chairman for the YWCA and YMCA respectively, are in charge of the preparations for the service. Student representatives from the various religious groups on campus will actively take part in the program.

The World Student Christian Federation, which sponsors the "World Day of Prayer", calls not only its own members but Christians everywhere to join in the common intercession for students and Christian world work.

Student Christian movements in countries in the northern hemisphere hold this observance on the third Sunday in February, while movements south of the equator observe a later date.

Shakespeare Film Set At Moorhead Theatre In March

"Romeo and Juliet" will be the attraction at the Moorhead theatre, March 2-8, under the sponsorship of the Fargo branch of the American Association of University Women.

This new movie of "Romeo and Juliet" is an Arthur J. Rank production, filmed in Italy. Color, photography and pace are excellent in this picture which recently has received reviews in Newsweek, Life, New Yorker and Saturday Review of Literature.

Tickets may be purchased from Dean Dinan, Miss Emily Reynolds, members of AAUW and Senior Staff. Student tickets bought from the AAUW will be sold for fifty cents, adult admission is one dollar.

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SC FFA Chapter Produces Movie For TV Showing

Members of the NDSC collegiate FFA chapter have produced a film for television presentation during national FFA Week, February 20 to 27.

The film is entitled "The Seed That Fell On The Ground and Then Began To Grow". The film tells the story of how the FFA program of works help to develop the ideal future farmer.

Members of the cast include several SC students. They are Howard Lahlum, state FFA president; Ron Mehrer, state FFA vice-president; George Schwartz, state FFA treasurer; and Conrad Kvamme.

The film was produced and directed by a senior in agricultural education, Duane Woodward.

Program scheduling is as follows: WDAY-TV, Monday at 12:35; KXJB-TV, Tuesday at 12:15; and KFYR-TV, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Brotherhood Week Celebration Tuesday

One of the largest Brotherhood week friendship parties in Fargo-Moorhead will be held at the College Y February 22nd.

Some 50 students, including about 15 from other countries, will attend a dinner and party at which Rabbi Steven S. Schwarzschild will speak.

The party is one of several hundred planned in various neighborhoods in the Fargo-Moorhead area. They are designed to permit discussion of such problems as how the people of different faiths and races can co-operated to strengthen citizenship, what must be done to build "one nation under God," and what attitudes now divide citizens.

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