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Blue Key Sets Athletic Banquet Tuesday



GO, GO, GO, GO, GO, GO, GO, GO, GO, GO, BUFFALO! That's the shout these girls will be making this weekend as they lead on the State basketball cheering section to victory over the hated Northerners. Cheerleaders, finishing their one year varsity stint, include left to right, Jean Ann Nelson, Pat Larson, Ann Whiting, and Phyllis Hendrickson. Not shown in the picture is Ruth Olwin, the fifth varsity cheerleader.

Crazy Legs Hirsch, Pro Gridder And Screen Star, To Speak At Banquet

Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch will be featured as the main speaker Feb. 28 as Blue Key national honorary fraternity pays tribute

to NDSC athletes at their annual athletic banquet.

Hirsch, who started out at halfback while attending the University of Wisconsin, is one of the all-time great pass catching ends of professional football. In 1951 he led the National Football League in pass receiving with 66 catches. That same year Hirsch set a season record for yards gained by pass receiving with 1495 yards. That record still stands.

Also in 1953 he led the NFL in scoring with 102 points. Hirsch was on the All-Pro team from 1950 to 1953. Besides being a standout football player Hirsch has appeared in several recent movies including "Crazylegs" and "Unchained."

John "Tip" Miller, chairman of banquet arrangements, has stated that plans for the banquet have not been completed as yet, but that the banquet will honor athletes of all sports, including the freshman football and basketball players. The banquet will be held at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the Elks Club.

All area press, radio, and television sports personalities will be in attendance at the banquet.

Tickets are available from any Blue Key member at the price of \$2.00 per couple. Everyone is invited to attend.

UMOC Dance Sat.

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor their annual Ugly Man On Campus dance tomorrow night after the game at the SC fieldhouse. Paul Hanson and his collegiate orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Tickets will be on sale for fifty cents.

Trophies will be awarded for the UMOC winner and also for the first and second place winners in the men's and women's division of snow sculpture.

Voting System Changes Approved; Thirteen Senate Vacancies To Be Filled

By Lee Johnson

Proposed plans for a change in the voting system for student senate elections were approved by the student senate in its regular meeting last Tuesday evening.

Under the new plan all organizations with membership of one to three hundred members will be allowed to sponsor three candidates for the senate, one two year senator and two one year senator or vice versa. Nineteen organizations and headings were listed in last week's Spectrum.

These groups consist of the

nine fraternities, six sororities, Co-op house, Vets club, Independent Students association and non-affiliated students. The non-affiliated heading will be allowed to sponsor four candidates for student senate.

Thirteen vacancies must be filled in the student senate at elections scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, March 13 and 14. Each student will be required to vote thirteen times and no student may cast more than one vote for each candidate.

All ballots turned in without thirteen votes will be disqualified.

Student senate petitions are now being circulated. Fifty signatures required for each one year candidate, seventy-five for each two year candidate, and one hundred for each presidential candidate.

This year's voting system is experimental. It is expected that it will provide for a wider representation of the student body in the senate, and will prevent solid group candidates from being easily elected.

In addition to the changes in the method of electing senators, slight adjustments were made for electing a student body president.

From past experience it is expected that a larger number of candidates will make themselves available for the post of president of the student body. Consequently plans have been laid for a possible run-off election.

If no presidential aspirant captures more than thirty-five percent or more of the total votes cast during the regular election, a special runoff election will be held among the top three candidates on Friday, March 16.

If a special election is necessary the person collecting the highest number of votes in the runoff will automatically become student body president.

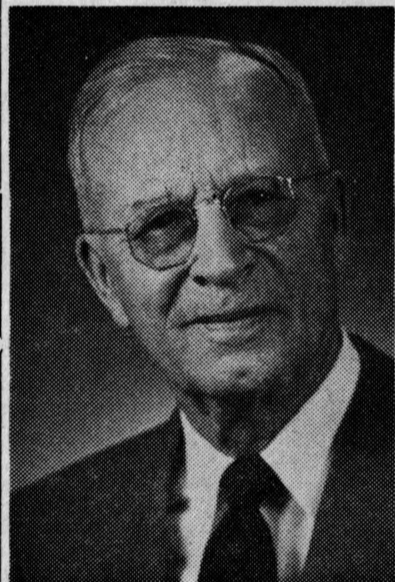
Plans are also being laid for an open forum at which presidential candidates may lay down their campaign platforms. The open forum will probably be held the Monday before election.

In other action at the senate meeting plans were discussion for bulletin boards for the campus. These plans were deferred until new sidewalks are constructed.

Joan Nelson, commissioner of music and public programs, was appointed to the senate to fill the unexpired term of Lyle Nelson, who resigned. Joan was a former student senator last term.

Little International Begins

John Robinson Selected For Membership In Saddle And Sirloin Hall Of Fame



Dr. Robinson

By Neal Bjornson

Dr. John Robinson of Garrison, a practicing veterinarian for 52 years, has been selected to membership in the NDSC Saddle and Sirloin Hall of Fame.

Dr. Robinson, one of the few living charter members of the North Dakota Medical Association, will be honored at the annual Hall of Fame banquet March 2. The banquet, which will feature the unveiling of a portrait of Robinson, will be the official kickoff of activities for the 30th annual Little International Livestock Exposition.

Dr. John, as he is known by his friends and neighbors in the Garrison area, has carried with him an intense interest for learning new ways and means of doing things since his boyhood.

Born February 26, 1876, near St. Louis, Missouri, Robinson moved with his family to a homestead near Coleharbor, when he was about five years old. He had his grade schooling in Coleharbor and later attended high school in Washburn and Bismarck. Attending the University of North Dakota from 1896 to 1900, he enrolled at the Chicago Veterinary College in 1900 and graduated from that school in 1903.

Upon finishing high school John Robinson wanted to be a veteri-

arian, but at that time veterinary medicine was considered to be one of the lowest, most disreputable callings of man. As a result of this he received no encouragement from anyone to pursue his desire. Instead he enrolled in a regular arts course at the UND. All during this time he maintained his ambition to become a veterinarian and upon graduation from the U he entered the Chicago Veterinary College.

After graduating from this school Dr. Robinson returned to farm at Coleharbor and carried on his practice from there. After he had been in practice about six years Dr. John married Elsie Bock of St. Louis. They have been residing in the Garrison community ever since.

Dr. Robinson has been a member of the North Dakota Livestock Sanitary Board for 46 years and has served as board chairman for the last 12 years. In the 33rd and 34th annual reports of the State Livestock Sanitary Board Dr. Van Es, then professor of Veterinary Science at NDSC and Chief State Veterinarian paid tribute to Dr. Robinson's work. The following was part of that tribute:

"Our friend, Robinson, derived no wealth from his official position, but gathered an experience which served him well and from which his community and the State as a whole has profited."

Dr. Robinson has been extremely active in all affairs of his home community as well as those of the State. He is an ardent church worker and devotes a great deal of time and effort in the promotion of youth groups such as FFA and 4-H. He is largely responsible for the recent founding of a 4-H wild life refuge near Garrison. Dr. John is also a Past Master of Masons in North Dakota.

In 1955 Dr. Robinson was honored by the McLean County Agricultural Improvement Association for 50 years of loyal and unstinting service to the community and the State.

In December, 1954 Robinson was advised by the American Veterinarian Medical Association that he had been a member of that group for 50 consecutive years, one of 19 in the United States.

Beatty Awarded MIT Assistantship To Continue Studies

James Beatty, chemistry senior, has just been awarded a graduate assistantship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., for the 1956-57 school year, according to Dr. R. E. Dunbar, dean. He will continue his graduate studies toward the Ph.D. in physical and organic chemistry.

James Beatty comes from Fargo and has been active during the past four years in numerous college activities. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and is vice president of Sigma Phi Delta fraternity. He was vice president of the chemistry club during his junior year and has served as sports editor of The Spectrum, college weekly. He has also served as student assistant in the School of Chemical Technology at numerous times during his under-graduate days.

Previous NDSC chemistry students who have received similar recognition at MIT include Douglas Smith of Fargo, and Edward Schweizer of San Martin, Argentina.

WAA Sponsors Dance After Game Tonight

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring an after-game dance Friday night in the student union ballroom.

The Fargoans, a four piece ensemble, will provide musical entertainment for the evening's dancing pleasure. Everyone is welcome and the dancing will run till the magic hour of midnight.

Country Theater Play To Feature All Woman Cast

Little Country Theater's second production of the winter quarter, "The House of Bernarda Alba", with an all woman cast under the direction of Ed Bigelow is slated for presentation March 8, 9, and 10.

Fifteen coeds will make up the cast and throughout not a male will be on the scene. This is in direct opposition to the production of "Sleep of Prisoners" presented three years ago with an all male cast.

Cast members include Marty Connolly, Terry Draeger, Kathryn Sundquist, Jayne Lee, Hildegard Dittus, Lisa Duckstad, Marilyn Ellis, Janice Bakken, Sigrid Halldorson, Jane Higgins, Beth Turner, Myrna Dittus, Jane Kanellos, Joan Cantwell, and Arlene Olson.

According to the modern director and critic Eric Bentley, "The House of Bernarda Alba", is "an attempt to preserve honor in the face of the sexual instinct."

Tickets for the play will be on sale next week at the Little Country Theater box office and from cast members. All members of the student body are invited to attend.

\$5000 Grant Received

The NDSC Experiment Station in Fargo has received a third annual grant of \$5000 from the Rust Prevention Ass'n., Director G. C. Holm has announced. The money will be used to study the milling and processing properties of new 15B stem resistant wheat varieties in the new grain products laboratory under the direction of Dr. R. H. Harris, chairman of the department of cereal technology.

Kampus Klues . . .

By Karen

Judging by the lack of news, I've come to the conclusion that the past weekend's festivities must have tired everyone out. I hope everyone has recuperated by tonight so we can show the U we have lots of pep and a good basketball team. This evening there will be an all-college dance after the game at the Ballroom and tomorrow evening there will be one at the NDSC field house to end the weekend's activities. Have fun but remember it doesn't pay to be an innocent by-stander.

The SAE's serenaded Sally Anderson, Kappa, and presented her with roses in honor of her pinning to Floyd Wagner, SAE.

The TKE's held their annual scholarship day on February 13. Chuck Myhre was given a trophy for the highest scholarship during the past year. Chuck is a junior in mechanical engineering. Hats off to a swell student!

Charlotte Aamodt passed candy on Monday evening in honor of her recent pinning to Roger Erickstad, ATO.

Entertainments Numerous

The entertainments were still at the usual pace this past week. Monday evening exchanges were held between the Alpha Gam's and the AGR's and the KD's and Theta Chi's. Wednesday the SPD's

entertained the Alpha Gam's. Sunday afternoon from 3-5 the Alpha Gam's will have a coffee hour at the sorority house. Everyone is invited—even your friends from the U.

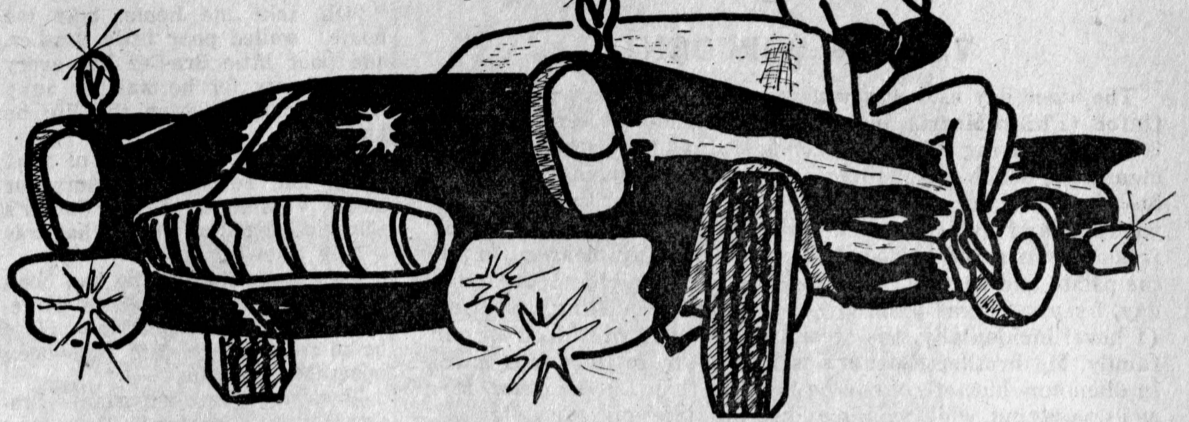
On Valentine's Day, the SAE's gave their sweetheart, Ann Whiting, Kappa, a box of candy.

More Secrets

Veronica Peters, Kappa, and Guy Enabnit, SAE, have revealed their recent marriage. Congratulations and best wishes!

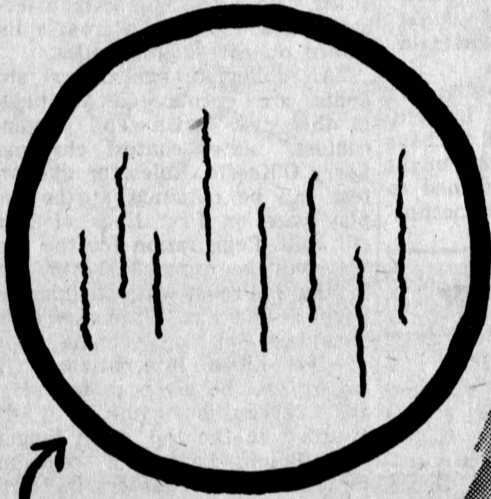
The annual Bromo Bowl contest between the Gamma Phi and ATO pledges was played on Wednesday. The ATO beauties defeated the Gamma Phi beasts in a close match. All the Gamma Phi's were entertained for dinner at the ATO house following the contest.

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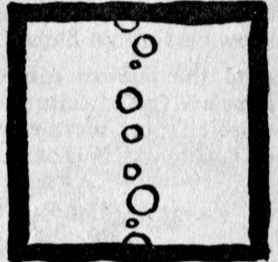


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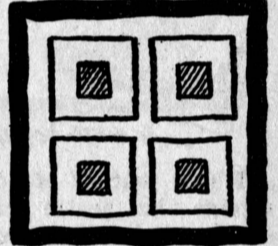
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DEWEY SEZ--

Well, the long awaited is upon us, the Nickel Series, 1956! With it comes many opportunities to Old State (1) to show the U. how we feel about a certain Nickel Trophy which actually belongs here at NDSC, even though yours truly and 4 other campus "bandits" couldn't get it away from them at homecoming (2) to show them how well behaved we are when we go up to their school and how we don't use Buick convertibles for walking upon (3) a good excuse for not having our assignments done for the next couple of weeks.

The campus shop is filling up with spring goodies even faster than you style-conscious NDSC students can snap them up. Sport shirts, both long and short sleeves, polka dots and stripes, are priced from \$3.95. Springs hats are the new flat tops at \$7.95 and Ivy League blazer caps at \$2.50 and up. Repp stripe ties, argyle sox, and ivy league slax are all new and waiting for you at

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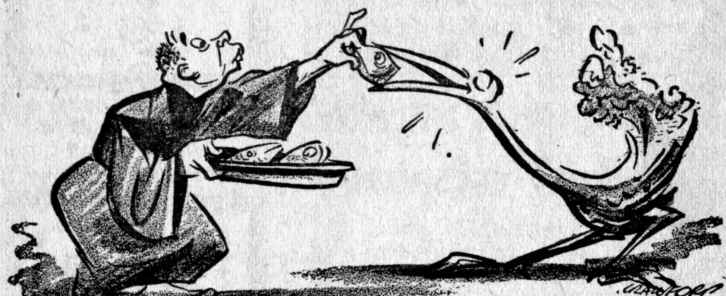
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

VIVE LE POPCORN!

The other day as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil (Philip Morris, incidentally, has the best tinfoil, which is not surprising when you consider that they have the best cigarettes, which is not surprising when you consider that they buy the best tobaccos and the best paper and put them together with skill and loving care and rush them to your tobacco counter, fresh and firm and loaded with gentle smoking pleasure to lull the palate and beguile the senses and shoo the blues) the other day, I say, as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil (I have, incidentally, the second largest ball of tinfoil in our family. My brother Eleanor's is bigger—more than four miles in diameter—but, of course, he is taller than I.) the other day, as I was saying, while walking down the street picking up tinfoil, I passed a campus and right beside it, a movie theatre which specialized in showing foreign films. "Hmmm," I said to myself, "I wonder how come so many theatres which specialize in showing foreign films are located near campuses?"

And the answer came right back to me: "Because foreign films are full of culture, art, and esoterica, and where is culture more rife, art more rampant, and esoterica more endemic than on a campus? Nowhere, that's where!"



... He keeps hoping she'll turn back into a woman...

I hope that all of you have been taking advantage of the foreign film theatre near your campus. Here you will find no simple-minded Hollywood products—full of treacly sentiment and machine-made bravura. Here you will find life itself—life in all its grimness, its poverty, its naked, raw passion!

Have you, for instance, seen the recent French import, *Le Jardin de Ma Tante* ("The Kneecap"), a savage and uncompromising story of a man named Claude Parfum, whose consuming ambition is to get a job as a meter reader with the Paris water department? But he is unable, alas, to afford the flashlight one needs for this position. His wife, Don-Bon, sells her hair to a wigmaker and buys him a flashlight. Then, alas, Claude discovers that one also requires a leatherette bow tie. This time his two young daughters, Caramel and Nougat, sell their hair to the wigmaker. So Claude has his leatherette bow-tie, but now, alas, his flashlight battery is burned out and the whole family, alas, is bald.

Or have you seen the latest Italian masterpiece, *La Donna E Mobile* ("I Ache All Over"), a heart shattering tale of a boy and his dog? Malvolio, a Venetian lad of nine, loves his little dog with every fibre of his being. He has one great dream: to enter the dog in the annual dog show at the Doge's palace. But that, alas, requires an entrance fee, and Malvolio, alas, is penniless. However, he saves and scrimps and steals and finally gets enough together to enter the dog in the show. The dog, alas, comes in twenty-third. Malvolio sells him to a vivisectionist.

Or have you seen the new Japanese triumph, *Kibutzi-San* ("The Radish"), a pulse-stirring historical romance about Yamoto, a poor farmer, and his daughter Ethel who are accosted by a warlord on their way to market one morning? The warlord cuts Yamoto in half with his samurai sword and runs off with Ethel. When Yamoto recovers, he seeks out Ethel's fiancé, Chutzpah, and together they find the warlord and kill him. But, alas, the warlord was also a sorcerer and he has whimsically turned Ethel into a whooping crane. But loyal Chutzpah takes her home where he feeds her fish heads for twenty years and keeps hoping she'll turn back into a woman. She never does. Alas.

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The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, hope that if there's smoking in the balcony of your campus theatre, it will be today's new, gentle Philip Morris you'll be smoking.

THIS SPACE FOR SALE

Missing Library Books Useless While Off Shelves

"Oh, take me home, take me home," wailed poor little Bra-Cez, and poor little Bra-Cez had every right to cry for he was far away from home and from the life he knew.

Bra-Cez had lived a life of good deeds and service to others for he is Volume 4 of the Collier's Encyclopedia. But all of that was a long time ago now.

Ever since the day he had been slipped cautiously under a large-size over coat and carried off to he-knew-not-where, life had been miserable for him.

Now the once-important Bra-Cez, for he had stood like a king among his 19 colleagues, was shoved into a corner of a book shelf and forgotten.

He found himself in the company of many other ill-appropriated volumes of learning, all occupied in the ignoble profession of dust gathering, all sorely bemoaning their fates, and all wishing more than anything else in the whole world that they could be back home on the library shelves in their proper places that they might once again help or entertain others.

The poor books, Bra-Cez among them though completely ignored, never lost the hope that perhaps someday—someday they might again be noticed and returned to their rightful home and occupation.

Weekly Calendar

Friday, February 24

9:40 a.m. Convocation—Basketball Rally, Festival Hall.
8:00 p.m. NDSC Defeats NDU—Concordia College Field House.
10:00 p.m. All-College Dance (After game)—Ballroom, Union.

Saturday, February 25

6:30 p.m. Blue Key Athletic Banquet—Elks Club, Fargo.
8:00 p.m. NDSC Defeats NDU again—Concordia College Field House.
10:00 p.m. All-College Dance (After game)—NDSC Field House.

Sunday, February 26

Morning—Religious Services.
Afternoon—Religious Organizational Meetings.
3:00 p.m. Alpha Gamma Delta Coffee Hour—AGD House (3 to 5 p.m.).

Monday, February 27

4:00 Plant Science Seminar—Rm. 212, Morrill Hall.
4:15 p.m. Intramural Athletic Meeting—Field House.
7:00 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Meetings.
8:30 p.m. Student Union Activities Board Dance—Union Ballroom.

Tuesday, February 28

4:15 p.m. Chemistry Seminar—Rm. 204, Ladd Hall.
6:30 p.m. Girls Intramural Basketball Game—Field House.

Wednesday, February 29

4:00 p.m. 3-D Coffee Hour—3-D Rooms, College Y.
4:00 p.m. Bacteriology Seminar—Rm. 309, Morrill Hall.
7:00 p.m. Chess Game—Small Lounge, Union.
7:30 p.m. Bridge Instruction—Union.

Thursday, March 1

12:00 noon Faculty-Student Luncheon Discussion Group—College Y.
7:00 p.m. Kappa Alpha Theta to entertain Co-op House Club—KAT House.
7:30 p.m. College 4-H Club Meeting—College Y.
7:30 p.m. A.S.A.E. Meeting—Ag. Engineering Building.
7:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Meeting—College Y.

From Under A Rock...

By Beetle Baillie

Aah, yes, but we all had fun. So read the thoughts of all staunch state supporters as they recuperate gradually from the sad set of shellackings at the hands of newly-christened "Sylvester Sioux".

A few afterthoughts from some

Little International Crops Contest Set In Ballroom

By Allyn Marifjeren

From student union ballroom to grain grading building is the change that will take place the morning of March 3rd as the spacious floor of the ballroom is filled with tables covered with samples of grain. These samples are to be judged by collegiate and FFA students in conjunction with the Little International.

Four samples of grain or legumes will be in each class to judge. There will be one class of wheat, one of oats or barley and one legume class together with 50 weed plants and seeds to be identified. These weed plants and seed samples will be taken from a list shown on the judging rules.

"All collegiate agricultural students are encouraged to judge in this cash grain and legume contest," states contest chairman Larry O'Keefe. Rules for the contest can be obtained at the display case on first floor of Morrill Hall. Registration for the contest will be from 8:00-8:45 a.m. in the ballroom with judging to begin at 9:00 a.m. Winners will be announced at the evening show of the Little International. A trophy will be given to top place and recognition pins will be awarded to the top three judges.

Invitations have been sent out to several FFA chapters in North Dakota and Minnesota towns closely surrounding Fargo. FFA students will be judging the same samples of grain as collegiate students but will have a separate group of awards.

Vets Club To Sponsor Student Gov. Entries

Curtis Christensen, Commander of NDSC Vets Club has announced that organization will sponsor three candidates for student senate and a student body presidential candidate.

Lorran Remmich, a math major in AAS, is the Vets Club choice for two-year senator. A sophomore, Lorran was part of the cast of "Stalag 17".

William Gores, a mechanical engineering student, is the veteran's preference for one-year senate. Bill is a TKE and a proctor in Dakota Hall.

Clint Sparks, well-known man-about-campus, is the official candidate for student body president. Clint spends most of his time in AAS courses, majoring in business economics. A member of the student senate for the past year, Clint rates as a junior.

The name of third candidate for student senate, is, as of press-time of "The Spectrum", not available. However, Commander Christensen has stated that there definitely will be a third candidate.

Kenton In Minneapolis

Stan Kenton, America's leading proponent of progressive music, will appear for both dancing and concert tomorrow night at the Prom ballroom in Minneapolis. This year the renowned artist is featuring a twenty-two piece orchestra and a new vocalist. State students are invited to take advantage of this once in a year opportunity.

of the Bison group which succeeded in clawing their way through the ordes?? of basketball fans wick attended the series (the crowd WAS much better at the Riviera than at either of the games) will follow henceforth.

Apologies are in order to UND's Dakota Student staff, as editor Fisher and his crew of able elbow benders met the Spectrum aggregation on the field of battle (in this case, the aforementioned Riv) — or at least waited until game time for the SC group to arrive. Spectrum stalwarts Johnson and Amundson did manage to arrive at the fieldhouse in time for the second half of the last game, although they left Fargo sometime early on Friday.

State's civil engineers salvaged what might have been a clean sweep for the No'thners, as they managed to defeat their Sioux counterparts in basketball and bowling, for a complete shut-out. Some consolation!

On the brighter side, remember to groom the brooms for the final judging of the beard blast. We didn't see any mats at UND to compare with the likes of R. J. Nippolt and Ken Chase, of our own campus. The last word on prizes has it that the best try of the season is to receive a very handsome award.

Notes on Bentson's latest: Should be interesting to see Geno Gamache run around with NDU's answer to the Neandral man, Soup Campbell, as both men are to be operating in the pivot spot for tonight's game.

A prediction: look for the Raunchy Redhead to better his last week's mark of four minutes flat as he races from the Concordia locker rooms to the Flame. (Augustin 1st, followed closely by Campbell, is our bet).

By the time this grimy publication hits the stands, another publication, the Toad, will be on its way into the hands and minds of you students. Don't say you weren't warned of its coming—but it's too late now.

And this is as good a time as any to absolve myself of any responsibility for the results of the releasing of State's new Toad.

Remember to vote for your choice in the UMOG race — not much time left—and when cheering for the Herd this weekend, keep in mind the sorry plight of former campus toad Neal Bjornson, who has vowed to shave his curly cranium to the bare essentials should we drop another two—an unlikely possibility indeed! Friday Club will convene promptly at noon—see you there.

Library Use Classes Enrollment At Peak

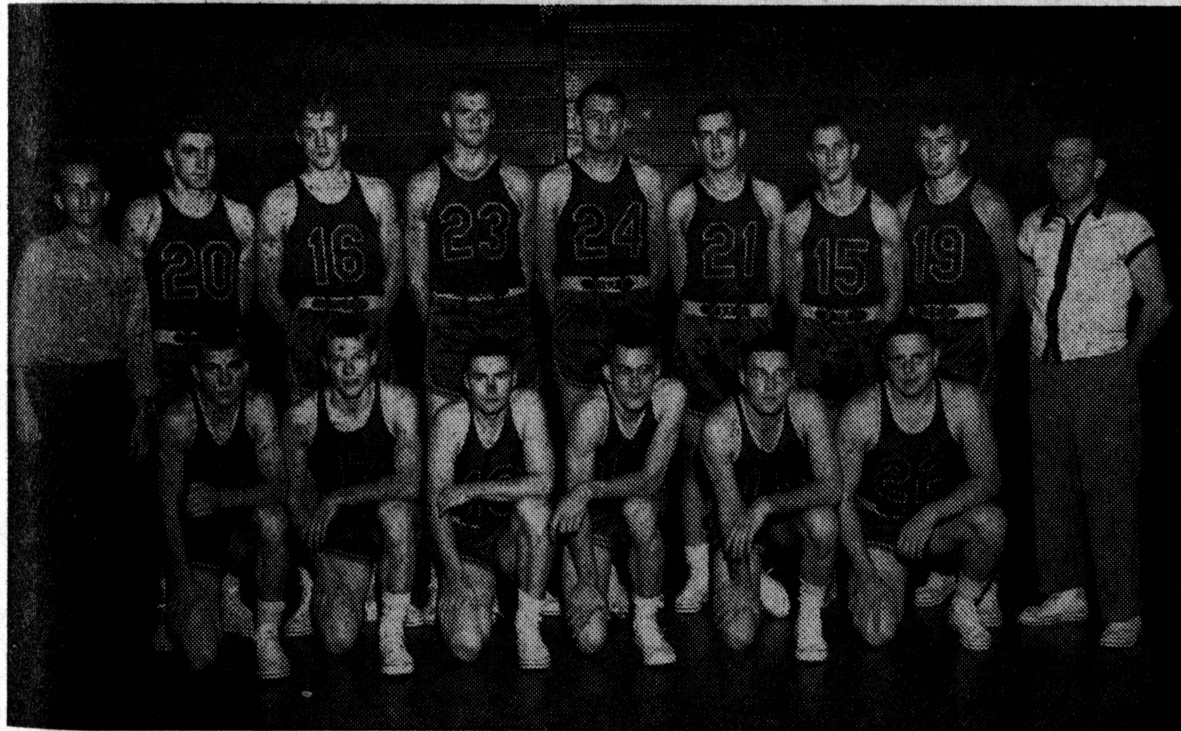
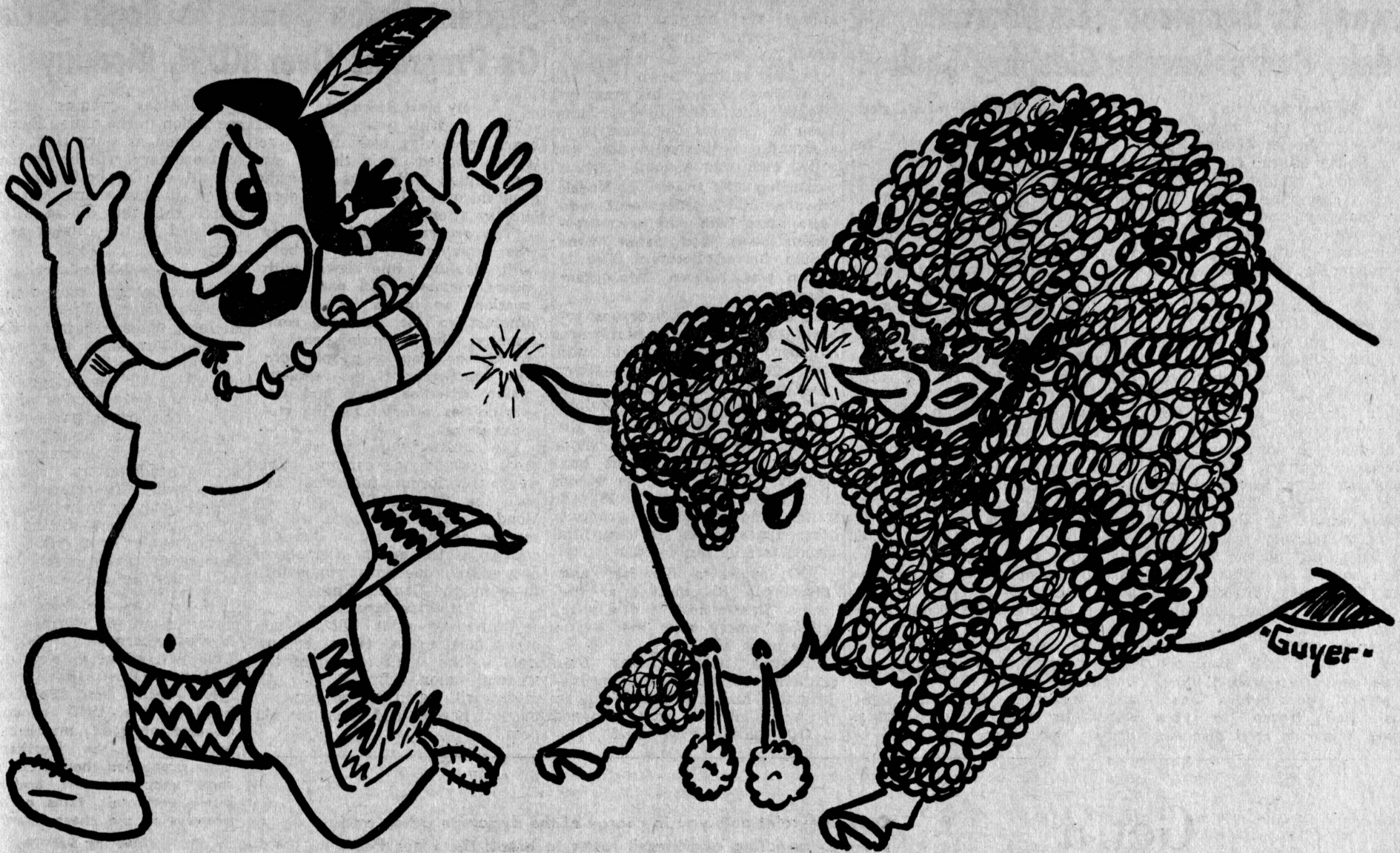
Dean Stallings, librarian, announces the enrollment of 365 students in the Library Use classes as the largest in the 10 years the course has been offered at NDSC.

The students, primarily from the school of engineering, are divided into fourteen classes under the instruction of six of the library staff members.

A newly revised Library Handbook written by staff members for the NDSC's library is the basis of study.

The classes, which meet for one hour each week, study the card catalog, periodicals indexes, encyclopedias, dictionaries and other reference works. A bibliography is required from each student as a term project.

The course is designed to enable the student to use NDSC's library facilities as well as to acquaint him with libraries in general.

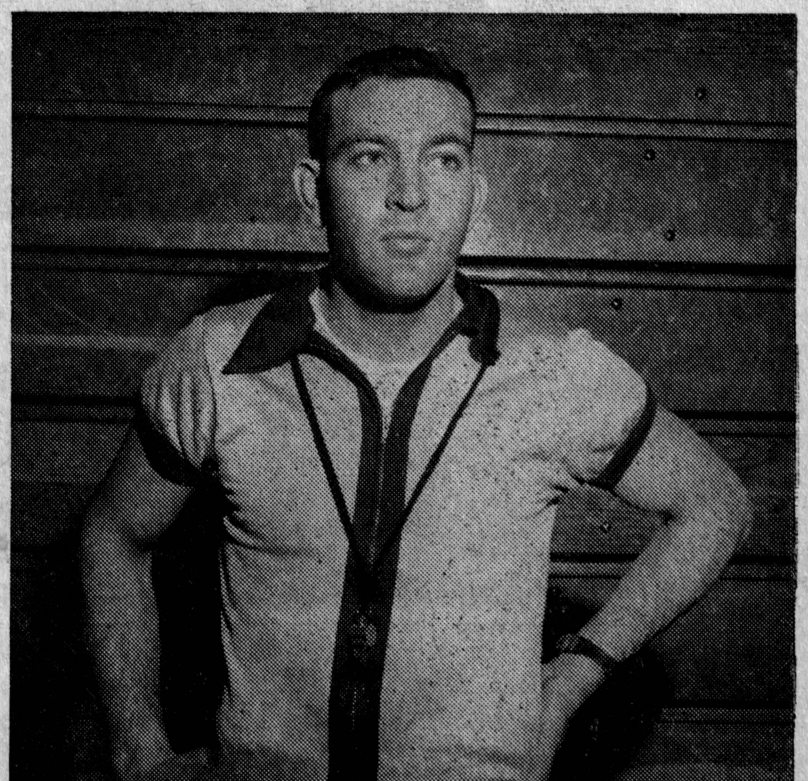


BISON VARSITY

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CHUCK BENTSON

Journey Is Dangerous To Migrant Nodak; Bears Devour Sleeping Sook

By Oral Rasputin

Once again the magic call drifted over the snowbound campus of Nodak Mines! The student body recoiled against the chains of faculty discipline. Sports fans began counting loose change and staring down the long stretch of trail leading south. The Sooks were ready for their annual trip down to the land of sunshine to battle the thundering Herd of North Dakota State College.

Inside a snowblock villa located just outside the limits of the fringe of population laughingly known as "Grand Forx", Overlap "Hairless Alfred" Overshoe prepared his mukluks for the hard march southward.

Overlap's dogteam stamped in anticipation of a hard, brisk run and his great dog "Ralph" stood patiently beside the sled. Finishing his preparatory work, Overlap charged out of the hut and crashed square into his rival—Calvin "Snodgrass" Sealskin, reputed to be the richest student at Barrens College.

Squaring off in a shallow stand of snow, the two collegiate gentlemen traded blows for several hours before "Snodgrass" fell frozen to the ground. With his rival disposed

of, Overlap hurried to his sled and set off southward.

Several hours later OO was safely included in the convoy of vagabonds heading toward Fargo for the series. The long train stretched out for several miles along the trail. Every few feet a heavily armed Nodak ROTC cadet prowled—on the watch for scavenger wolves or pillaging nomads from the woods of Minnesota.

For three days "Hairless Alfred" trudged forward, led always onward by the sight of his splendid dog, "Ralph", resting carefully on the dogsled. From time to time "Ralph" would leap off the carrier and nip OO soundly about the throat, as if to say, hurry friend.

Overlap casually hurried forward, always intent on reaching the land of friendship where the Bison lived. Little did he know that State College boosters were casually turning live bears loose along the trail—hoping that they wouldn't attack any travelers from Nodak.

Three days out of Forx Overshoe stopped at a camping spot laughingly known as "Harwood" and encamped for the night. Ahead lay only a short haul to Fargo and there would be

no sleeping on the ground. No, indeed, were not the State rooters preparing barns for his arrival. Yes, verily.

Before settling down for the night Overshoe shoot his great dog "Ralph" and carefully ate him. Then he tied his dog team up to a strand of barbed wire and rolled over into a deep sleep.

During the night a Nodak cavalry ROTC cadet scout rode into camp with bad news—ravenous bears had eaten three dozen Barren boosters. The U camp was thrown into great disorder.

In a great flurry everyone prepared to return to the bluffs near Hillsboro for a last ditch stand. Only one person remained—Overlap Overshoe, now bereft of his dog team and great dog "Ralph".

As the last of the Nodak fans scurried off into the darkness, OO stirred and shook his head sleepily. Then he froze for sounds of snuffling came from the south. Suddenly a large group of bears appeared in the camp and made straight for Overlap.

OO leaped to his feet and discharged his musket at the bears. Dramatically his weapon clicked empty and the bears were upon him.

(Editor's note: Ladies and gentlemen, here we leave you—through humanitarian feelings. We won't tell you what happened to OO—guess for yourself.

Student Union Board To Begin Series Of Programs Over KDSC Monday

By Neal Bjornson

The student union activities board, governing body for all activities carried on in the SC student union, will have a radio program over KDSC at 4:15 every Monday afternoon.

The program, which is under the direction of Mrs. Tarbell, will feature interviews with board members and panel discussions on topics of current interest to the campus community. The program's goal is to further acquaint people with the functions of the student union activities board and opportunities offered by the student union.

The social forum is still in great demand on campus. This week the forum members will visit the Gamma Phi house on Monday night. Dr. Hertel will be serving as moderator of the discussion as the group attempts to answer the questions put before them by the Gamma Phi's.

Activities Expanded

Wednesday night will see another meeting of chess enthusiasts in the small lounge of the student union. Dr. R. W. Albright will again be on hand to instruct novices and assist the old pros.

Wednesday evening will also see action in the dining lounge of SC's union as Gary Hart, kibitzer extraordinary, will be on hand to aid all of the bridge addicts enrolled in his course. (It is rumored that this course will soon be listed in the catalog as Hartology 101.)

Special Features

The games and recreation committee under the direction of Kay McGeary staged an intercollegiate bridge tournament this week in cooperation with the Association of College Unions Bridge Tournament. A goodly number of State's top bridge artists participated in the contest. The results were airmailed to the tournament's national headquarters, and these scores will be entered against those of players from colleges and universities across the nation.

The winners from NDSC will be announced in the next issue of this honorable publication.

No one is safe from the invaders from the Northland. Tomorrow afternoon the SC Chess Club will entertain a group of rook and pawn enthusiasts from Igloo Tech. John Conklin is head of the UND group. A number of good matches are expected as the Northerners have preceded themselves with some very powerful, and very likely very tall, tales of their prowess at the chess board.

Meeting Set

Last but not least we must remember to remind the worthy heads of the various committees which compose the student union activities board that there will be a meeting of said group at 5:00 next Thursday in Conference Room A.

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Ann Ebling

Honey of the week is a brown-haired lass from Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Ann Ebling by name. A junior in home economics education, Ann comes to the old State campus from Barnesville, Minnesota. She was a candidate for homecoming queen last fall.

Medical Corps Officer To Interview Seniors Tuesday On Military Service

Professional training as commissioned officers in the Army Medical Specialist Corps will be offered again this year to sixty-four selected college graduates, Major General Silas B. Hays, the surgeon general, announced.

The Army Medical Specialist Corps which includes the dietitians, physical and occupational therapists in Army hospitals conducts professionally approved programs in each of these specialties. Young women under twenty seven years of age who have or expect to receive a degree in one of the fields by next June are eligible to apply. They must be American citizens and physically qualified.

Captain Viola M. Lentz, army medical service, will be on the campus Tuesday, Feb. 28th to discuss opportunities with interested students.

Select students are commissioned Second Lieutenants, and will report in August for a one month medical service orientation course at Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, before they start their professional training.

About twenty of this group are expected to be dietetic interns and they will be assigned either to Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas or to Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C. for the one-year period of internship. During this time they attend lectures and have practical experience under supervision in diet therapy, quantity food production and service, and personnel and financial management. The internship is approved by the American Dietetic Association and participants must hold a degree in foods and nutrition or institution management with specified courses from an accredited college or university.

Twenty physical therapy students will attend the first seven months didactic phase of their course at Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston. Following this they will be assigned to Army teaching hospitals for an additional five months period of

Crack Debate Team Meets Top Squads At Recent Tourney

Nodak State's first line debate squad came out second best in the Eau Claire State Teachers College tournament held last weekend but gained valuable experience, according to team member Del Hlavinka.

The team took part in eight contests with schools from over the country and captured three victories while dropping five matches.

Schools opposing the SC group were Concordia Junior College of St. Paul, Bethel of St. Paul, University of Minnesota, Mankato State Teachers, Iowa State Teachers, South Dakota, Dartmouth, and Notre Dame.

Approximately one hundred and ten teams from over forty schools took part in the annual tournament one of the tops in its field in the Midwest. Teams came from as far east as Dartmouth in New Hampshire and as far south as Notre Dame in Indiana.

supervised clinical practice experience. Successful completion of the course is approved by the Council on Medical Education and hospitals of the American Medical Association qualifies the student for registration as a physical therapist. Applicants must possess a baccalaureate degree with satisfactory courses in the biological and physical sciences and psychology.

Twenty four occupational therapy students will receive their clinical affiliation at selected Army teaching hospitals under a program which conforms to the standards established by the council on medical education and hospitals of the American Medical Association.

Reporter Queries Students On Series, Finds Most Want Games 'At Home'

By Jean Anderson
"Do you think the series games should be played at Concordia?"

DAN CARLSON, sophomore in AAS from Moorhead: "I think they should be played at Concordia because more people can be sated more comfortably. A bigger crowd can be drawn when the games are played at Concordia."

ALAN SCHUMACHER, senior in pharmacy from Austin, Minn.: "From the students standpoint, I feel they should be here. But I can see the standpoint of the athletic department that more money can be taken in by having them at Concordia."

DICK SUNDE, senior in AAS from Park Rapids, Minn.: "No. It is between State and the U., and not between the U and Concordia. A standing in the conference rides on the outcome of the games and the Bison definitely play better on their own floor."

FAIR HEAD GARTERSNAPPER, senior in alcohol from Port Emma.: "What basketball games?"

NEIL BOWLES, senior in EE from Sarles: "No, I don't think they should be played at Concordia, because playing over there gives the Bison a disadvantage. It's just like playing four games at the University. Why should we sacrifice winning just to put more money in the treasury of the athletic department?"

ROBERTA PETERSON, sophomore in AAS from Fargo: "I think they should be played here but I wish the place was large enough to accomodate the people."

RAY BERGER, junior in pharmacy from Richardton: "I do not. I think we need the home floor advantage. The bit of extra money we get is not going to help the name of the school."

JIM McGUIRE, junior in pharmacy from Fargo: "No, they shouldn't, because school spirit is nto the same when you leave the home court. School spirit before dollars."

DON MANIKOWSKI, junior in chem from Forman: "1. We like to win games. 2. No feeling o homeiness. No incentive to cheer for the home team. 3. A winning team is just as important as money. 4. Too far to drive. 5. Gives decided advantage to the University. They play two games at home, we play four away. 6. General nuisance."

JEAN GRINDAHL, junior in HE from Fargo. "No, I don't. Not all the students go when they are at Concordia, as most students don't have access to cars. We house U students in Fargo, why should they have to drive over to Moorhead to see the games?"

Government Specialist Speaks To Phi Upsilon

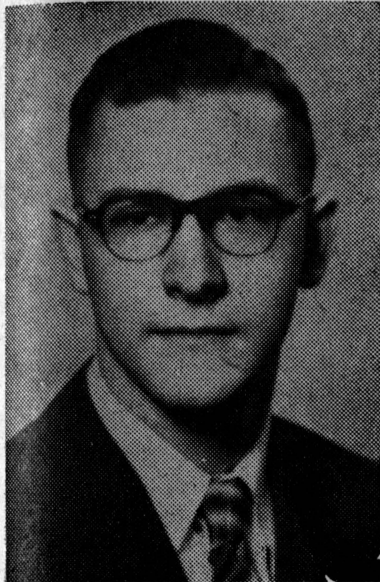
Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, held a Founders Day dinner Tuesday evening, February 21, in the Founders Room of the home economics building.

Dr. Johnnie Christian, central regional program specialist from the home economics branch of the U. S. Office of Education was our guest speaker.

Erllys Fernow read a history of Phi Upsilon Omicron, which was founded February 10, 1910 at the University of Minnesota. Beta Chapter at North Dakota State College was chartered November 14, 1914.

SLAY THE SIOUX

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L and M Filter cigarettes is proud to salute Hal Miller, announcer at all Bison home sports events and commissioner of radio under the student senate.

For continued efforts to bring sports to the student body of SC, Hal deserves commendation. He is former president of Theta Chi fraternity, former program director of campus radio, a member of Blue Key service fraternity, and a member of the student senate. A senior in arts and science, Hal is from Harvey.

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Down Here

At State

By Lee Johnson

Well, here we are halfway through the University series and the Bison have still failed to score a victory over the hated Sioux. Coach Chuck Bentson is reported fuming slightly over the play of his charges and the questionable antics of the referees. Anyway, there should be lots of action on the Cobber floor tonight and tomorrow night.

Festivities in the Northland last weekend were many and varied. Parties, coffee klatches, Dixieland sessions courtesy of Wendell Hanson and his group of Nodak Ramblers, poor basketball, parties, good looking girls, red-hot frosh basketball and all the gay good times that go to make up a weekend during the series. Here's hoping that the activities and frolics down here will be as joyfilled and varied. Ah yes—the life of the penniless college student.

For some peculiar reason appetites were small during the past week at many dining emporiums around the city. Either the students are sick or there are some disease germs floating around in the frigid air of southern Dakota.

Reports indicate that numerous old State grads will be in the Twin City area for the games this weekend. The downtown social clubs should really resound with

friendliness. Don't we all hope.

Now that the band and choir trips are over for another year, the gay dogs of the campus are once more back in the fold. Many are the fine tales to be told and good times to be relived. Maybe there is something in North Dakota after all. (Please pardon me—Greater North Dakota Association. I'm really just fooling.)

Reports from up north indicate that the jam session last Saturday p.m. was appreciated. Leading the way in the hot-licks session was Bill Baillie, wild man of the campus and leading collegiate humorist. Maybe the student union could place a real whing-ding once in a while—a Saturday afternoon gathering in the ball room where all the campus cats could gather to blow a few cool notes.

Big Mel Ostby reports that the annual is proceeding satisfactorily. After a short vacation the mellow one is plunging into the detail grind again. From first indications the book should be the best ever this year. Actually, this is no propaganda. Every year the Bison annual improves. Wonder what it'll be like when the enrollment plunges up past the five thousand mark.

Bony Rothrock's forward wall looked very impressive in the frosh encounters with the small Sook last time around. From all indications the little Herd promises great things for the future. Hurrah. Still, there are reports about a 6'8" forward up at the Univesity. Sometimes is it all worth it?

That's all for now. Slaughter the Sioux. Party, party. See you Monday.

The Bystander Looks Around From Nodak "U"

By Charles Fisher

And now it is our turn to play the role of visiting firemen. Remember, where there's a Flame you'll find firemen. Not that Fargo is in the banana belt or anything, but it is nice to sojourn from our frosted foster home of Grand Forks.

We trust that those of you who attended last week's festivities up north enjoyed yourselves. Aside from several incidents involving fisticuffs, and occasional revolutions in normal digestive processes, a ripping good time was had by all.

In order to squelch an unfortunate rumor, started no doubt by some indignant faculty member, we hereby make this statement: The UND-AC series was not founded by the National Brewers Foundation. So just don't pay any attention to what Joe (A Glass of Moderate Ale) Marsh tells you!

As you will notice, the students (and we use this term in a non-academic fashion) from the University, e.g. males, have parted company with their whiskers. This was done for a very basic reason. The annual Beard Bust is over. Bye the By, the Bust (if we may use the term) was sponsored by the DAKOTA STUDENT, a campus newspaper of sometimes questionable quality. There are, however, one or two die-hards who still cling to remnant growths—these persons are by no means to be considered representative of the virile group that participated in our contest—in fact, ignore them.

We have here a note stating that there will be a dance following Saturday night's game. That is nice. All University students who have promised to present a worthy picture of the student body have been alerted to attend. The rest of us will, no doubt, sample some of Theo Hamms golden product in one of your more famous bistros. Such are the ways of college men.

It would appear necessary to make some pre-game predictions. Not that we have any inside information, but, rather, such statemnets are expected of people who write columns and such. We might add that this prediction isn't worth the powder to blow it to a warmer climate. Here it is: The University will drop tonight's game, but will return to the victory column Saturday, thus giving UND a 3-1 record in the series. There will be no backing this up by money—so we'll shut up.

The talk around this frozen plain on which we live seems to indicate that several hundred UND'ers are planning to invade upon your peaceful range—so be it. We, who have fought the distance, ask only one question. Where are the cotton pickin' parties going to be? Ah, to be young and able to forget our great scholastic obligations is indeed a rare attribute—it's also dam-foolery, but shucks.

And speakng of youth, we stumble upon a truly dear subject. That of coeds, girls, broads, women, ladies, and other such names as this comely sex is known. Speaking with the authority of a Five-Star Eyeballer we've this comment to make. Coeds at your Southern Institute of higher yearning are indeed beauteous. For a fact. So, kind ladies, when approached by some unworthy Sioux (no, we don't mean the original kind) smile upon him—or lat least rap him softly on the head, you may injure his brain.

As we finish this essay, the sun slowly peeks its radiant head over the grubby banks of the Red River, and we bid you fond farewell. See you over a beer tonight.

SPD's Humphrey; KKG's Schmoos Capture Firsts In Snow Sculpture



For the third year in a row Sigma Phi Delta fraternity swept first place honors in the annual "snow sculpture" contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. For their three year feat the SPD's capture permanent possession of the traveling trophy for the competition.

Second place in the men's division this year went to Theta Chi fraternity. SPD's winning entry was "Humphrey", while the Theta Chi effort featured Al Capp's "Hairless Joe". Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's "Mickey Mouse and Pluto" received honorable mention in the men's division.

Capturing first place in the women's division was Kappa Gamma sorority with "Schmoos". Gamma Phi Beta sorority was awarded second place in the fem division with Phi Mu sorority taking honorable mention.

Judges for the contest this year were three Fargo school system art teachers. Judges included John Hildreth, Ben Franklin; Alice Wright, Fargo high; and Lorraine Berger, Agassiz.

Contest line for this year was cartoon characters. No limitations were placed on the size of each entry or on finishing touches. General chairmen of the contest were Myron Kjos and Warren Schiebold.

Seek Technical Men Civil Service Announces

There is an urgent need for chemists, mathematicians, metallurgists, physicists, and electronic scientists in the Washington, D.C., area according to announcement by the United States Civil Service Commission. Vacancies are in various federal agencies and pay salaries ranging from \$4345 to \$11,610 a year.

To qualify for positions paying \$4,345 a year, applicants must have had appropriate education or a combination of education and experience. For the position of electronic scientist, appropriate technical or scientific experience alone may be qualifying. For higher-grade positions, professional experience is also required. Graduate study may be substituted for all or part of this experience, depending on the grade of position. No written test is required.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or by writing to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applicants should ask for announcement No. 46(B). Applications will be accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, 25, D. C., until further notice.

Students Invited To Request Favorite Discs

Jazz, classics, pop tunes, constitute NDSC's rather limited record library.

In an effort to enlarge the present collection, Dean Stallings, librarian, invites the students to make requests for their favorite platters.

"Somewhere in between hit-parade and the real long-hair," states Stallings. The latter are claimed by the music department, the former available over radio and juke boxes everywhere.

Profits from the pop-vending machine in the lower lobby of the library are used for the purchasing of these records.

Young Dem's Schedule Meeting Wednesday

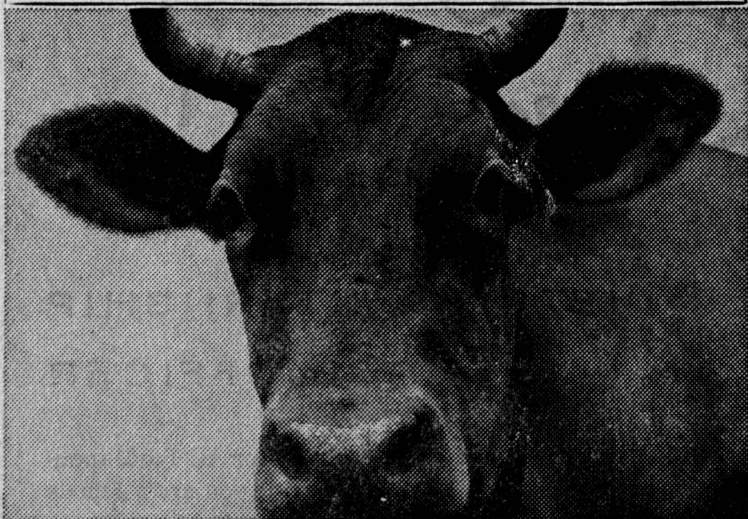
SC's chapter of the Young Democrats will meet next Wednesday night at 7:30 in the small lounge of the student union, according to president Wayne Weatherford.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Quentin Burdick, attorney for the State Farmers Union group. In addition a business meeting will be held.

Young Democrats will hold their 1956 state convention Saturday, March 3, at the Gardner hotel in Fargo. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. State president Mike Sund and national Young Democrat president Paul Bunn will highlight the one-day meeting.

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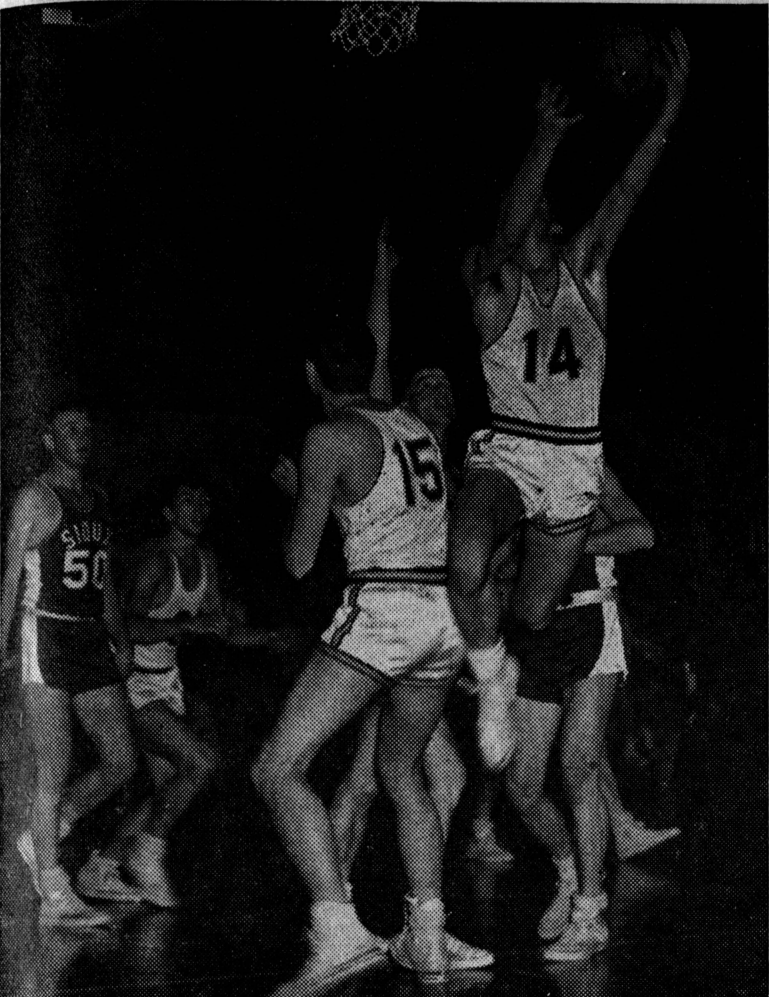


The boys were having a bull session in Sheedy's room. "It's no yoke," beefed Sheedy. "Heifer-y girl I ask for a date turns me down flat." Then Sheedy's roommate spoke up: "There's good moos tonight J. Paul. Try some of my Wildroot Cream-Oil on those cowlicks." Sheedy did and now he's the cream of the campus. Wildroot keeps his hair handsome and healthy looking the way Nature intended... neat but not greasy. Contains the heart of Lanolin, the very best part of Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's largest selling hair tonic. In bottles or unbreakable tubes. Gives you confidence... you look your best. There's no udder hair tonic like it.

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One that the Sioux couldn't stop. Gene Gamache, stellar Herd star lays up two points in last Friday night's game. Howie Heil and Red Augustin of the Nodaks look on with wonder.

Wigpam Warblings . . . Sioux Sportster Comments On Series

By Don Tehven
Do it again . . . we loved every minute of it!!!

Walstad wasn't hitting on jump shots, Akason wasn't potting those over-the-head prayers, Zeke wasn't hooking, Ludwig wasn't ball-hawking and Gamache wasn't even falling down . . . a sad state of affairs!!

To put it bluntly, the Blundering Herd hardly lived up to pre-series rumors. And to make things worse the Sioux didn't look any better.

Nobody expects the Herd to stumble around down there like they did up here, but then it isn't likely the Sioux will look so bad either. Probably was a case of stage-fright for the Nodaks who aren't used to playing before anything even faintly resembling a full house. Or was it just those Minnesota referees? Wish we'd had them around when we played Minot TC last spring.

But enough of this nonsense and down to business.

Observers who have watched the Sioux in action during the past two seasons are still scratching their heads over the uncanny knack the Nodaks have of winning the tight ones—games they supposedly have no business winning. The weekend proved no exception as the Sioux squeezed home with another pair.

Despite the presence of Don Augustin, the NCC's most valuable performer of a year ago and this season's third best scoring threat, defense and hustle have been responsible for the success of the Sioux. The sweep of the ragged half of the series here emphasized this as the Nodaks offset some sporadic ball-handling and shooting with stout defensive play.

Augustin, Jack Campbell and Gene Afseth pretty well controlled the boards while hustling guard duo Warner Brand and Rusty Cook gave the Bison a double dose of frustration with their ball-stealing tactics.

Coach Louie Bogan wouldn't trade the Cook-Brand guard pair for any in the conference. Conceding that Bison Jim Akason and Doug Walstad have an edge on long-range accuracy, he maintains the Sioux twosome are the best

defensive backcourt combination in the league.

While Cook played some of his poorest offensive ball of the season in the two games, his tremendous drive and will to win are a veritable fire under the Sioux. Witness the only win the Nodaks managed a year ago, which he piloted with Augustin, Lackie and Brand out on fouls.

Brand and Campbell established themselves in the van for the Rah-jah Trophy award with their steady play here. Campbell, the surprise of the series, displayed his tip-in adroitness in both games and topped scoring for the two games. Brand was the take-charge guy who quelled the Bison's surge late in the final period of Saturday's clash with two quick buckets.

This is without taking anything away from Augustin, perhaps the outstanding defensive player of this end of the series. Augie, who needs 40 more points to set an all-time U scoring record, was held to 22 points in the two games—an extremely rare occurrence.

Jumping-jack Gene Afseth, who Bogan says has all the potential of another Chuck Wolfe, lends Augustin capable assistance at the other forward. Afseth contributed 13 points in the first half of Friday's ruckus.

If Afseth, Campbell or either of the guards runs into trouble, Bogan won't hesitate to call on Jim Anderson, another twinkletoe rebounder who can jump with the best of 'em, and Bud Swenson, one of the better shots on the team.

And if that isn't enough we'll just have to wait til next year when a fellow journalism student, Jon Haaven, shows m'sieur's Jongeward, Nissen, Hyde and Haas what real basketball centers are made of.

And that's the whole cotton-pickin' shootin' match—to borrow a phrase from boss Cholly. If anybody disagrees the author can be found making a two-day amphibious landing at the Legion Club, trying to convince his misguided brother that he picked the wrong school as well as the wrong outfit.

"Out On A Bender" - - - By Barff Intramural And Spring Sports Now Move Into Spotlight On Campus

Got a problem! What is the proper way to open a column just after dropping two games to the "U"? Well, anyway, here we go. Yes, basketball gossip is passed on in whispers on the campus of Old State this week. But methinks maybe Coach Chuckles has something up his sleeve for this week-

end. That new lineup should be interesting, one way or the other.

Hey, you golf enthusiasts! The time of year for swinging and swearing approaches. If you would like to see a film and brush up a little on your form, stop in at the fieldhouse this afternoon. Erv Kaiser tells me that he has a good golf instruction film, produced by the Professional Golfers Association, which he will be glad to show to anyone interested. The showing will be this afternoon at three o'clock in Room 204 at the fieldhouse.

NDSC Civil Engineers Top NDU Contingent; Meet Again Saturday

Harvey Nordien poured in nineteen points as the SC chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers walloped the U contingent of the group last Saturday morning at NDU 43-30.

The State group completely dominated the game throughout, even though it was refereed by two CE faculty members for Nodak.

Team members for the State squad included Nordien, Frank Mollner, Ivan Lang, Howard Paul, Pat Hurley, Russ Harju, Ray Ehly and Orris Pfitzenreuter.

Another game is scheduled between the two quints tomorrow afternoon at 1 on the fieldhouse floor. In addition a return match on the bowling alleys between the two chapters is set for 3:30 at the union lanes.

The end of intramural basketball approaches, and playoffs are to begin Tuesday night. The games to be played on Tuesday, February 28th, will either be cancelled or played later on in the evening due to a conflict with the athletic banquet.

Baseball coach Cliff Rothrock has announced that practice will get going full swing after the series. That's next week boys, so get hot if you want to play ball. Boney is the man to see.

Track coach Erv Kaiser reports that track workouts are going great guns. There's still time to try out for the team, so if you're interested aim your tootsies toward the fieldhouse and check with Erv. The first meet will be an indoor job at NDU on April 19.

Baseball Benefit Hop To Feature 4 Lads

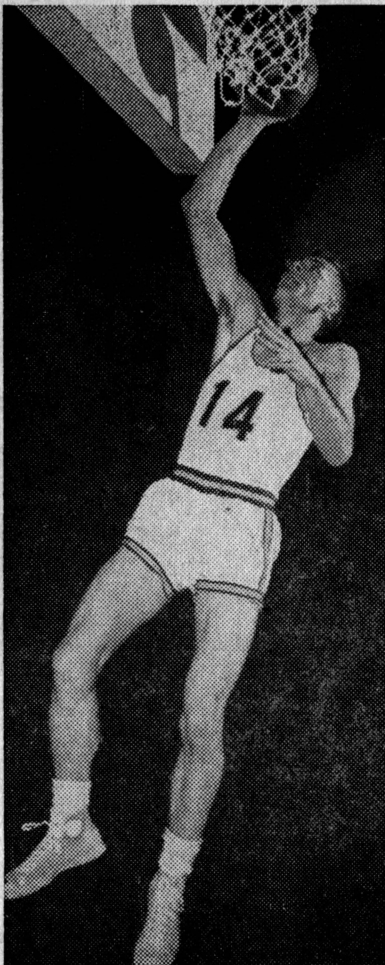
The Four Lads, nationally known songsters, will be featured at a dance to be held at the Crystal Ballroom on March 6th.

The dance will be sponsored by the NDSC baseball team. Tickets will be \$2.00 at the door. However, if you want to save two bits a ticket, you can purchase your tickets at the Student Union for only \$1.75 each. Dale Brostrum will be in charge of ticket sales.

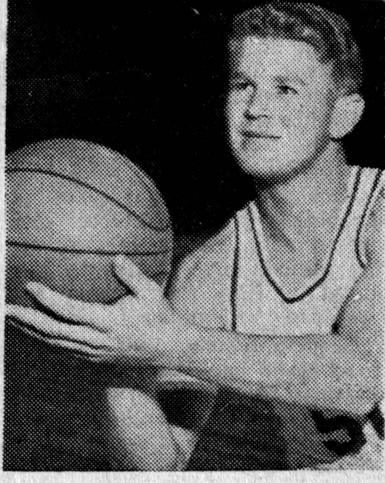
Looks as if Big Don Jongeward is really going to hog the show as far as NCC scoring goes. He now leads his nearest contender in the total points race by three points, and has played two less games. Don has a 5.1 point lead in the points per game department with a flat 24 point average.

Well, so much for another week. Beware of northern immigrants this weekend. I hear they like to wreck cars, especially new Buicks.

Gamache, Augustin State, Sioux Stars



Gene Gamache



Don Augustin

Engineers



St. Patrick's Day Dance, March 9 Support your candidate.

Baby Bison Split With Papooses In Top Half Of UND Series



SC's Baby Bison, proudly coached by old pro Bony Rothrock and owning a 10-2 record pose above. Front row left to right, they are Lyle Huizenga, Larry Lepird, Pete Brunelle, Larry Bauman, Wayne Schnell, Darrel Reed, and student manager Ernal Theuring. Second row left to right they include Dale Lundby, Hib Hill, Don Zaharee, Clyde Eide, Slim Williams, John Foss, Dick Faught, and Dean Sharp.

Herd Stunned As Sioux Come Through For Two Wins In Annual Series Play

The Bison went from hot to cold in a hurry Friday night to drop the first of the annual four game series to the Sioux, 63-57. The Herd took an early lead of as much as eight points, but the Sioux tied it at 24 all with 13 minutes gone.

Both teams were unimpressive, shooting near 30 per cent from the field. Gene Gamache did a good job of holding down the Sioux scoring ace, Don Augustine. Augustine tallied only 11 points, but played a fine floor game and took many rebounds.

Scoring honors went to Gamache and Jack Campbell, both potting 20 points. Two other Bison players hit double figures, Ken Flynn with 12 and Jim Akason with 10.

Helping out with Campbell's 20, the Sioux had three other men in double figures. Gene Afseth had 13, all in the first half, and Augustine and Warner Brand added 11 apiece.

The Bison played what was perhaps their poorest game of the season in losing to the Sioux, Gamache being the only one to hit anywhere his usual form.

Although the Sioux scoring punch, Augustine, was held to only 11 points, the scoring of Campbell and Afseth more than made up for it. Previous to Fri-

day's game, Campbell and Afseth were averaging only six and seven point per game, respectively, in conference play.

The Sioux took the second in a row from the Bison Saturday night with an unimpressive 50-48 victory.

A Heartbreaker

The Sioux started the game by building up early leads of as much as 14 points. The Bison came back strong toward the end of the first half to close the gap to 28-24.

Both teams shot poorly throughout the game, but the Bison's 26 per cent on 17 of 64 told the story. The Herd missed continually on easy shots, and took few rebounds.

The Sioux scoring ace, Don Augustine, was again held to 11 points, but turned in a good rebounding performance. Warner Brand took scoring honors for the game with 12 points.

The only Bison player to hit double figures was Doug Walstad, who tallied 11. Walstad and Merlin Ludwig, who dropped in nine points for the Herd, sparked the Bison in a few rallies, but were certainly not up to their usual form. Bison reserves were also ineffective.

SC's Baby Bison dropped the first of their four game series with the NDU frosh Friday night by the score 64-62.

The Papoose, after leading 35-28 at halftime, held down a late Bison rally to come up with the win.

High scorer for the game was Dale Lundby with 18 points, the only Bison to hit double figures.

The Sioux frosh had three men in double figures. Craig DeLaBarre led the Papoose with 13 points, followed by Bob Hokanson and Bill Monson with 12 each.

SECOND GAME

The Baby Bison needed a double overtime to defeat the Papoose of NDU Saturday night by the score 85-82. The Bison win evened the series for the freshman teams at a game apiece.

Regulation play ended in a tie at 79 all, and neither team scored in the first overtime period.

In the second overtime the Baby Bison outscored the Papoose six to three. Hib Hill and Pete Brunelle potted field goals, and Brunelle added two free throws to clinch the Baby Bison win.

The Bison frosh took an early lead and led at halftime by 43-38. NDU came back in the second half to lead until the final minutes.

Scoring honors went to Papoose Bill Monson with 23 points. Hill paced the Baby Bison with 15.

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Civil Engineers Meet

American Society of Civil Engineers will hold their next regular meeting Wednesday evening, March 7, at 7:30 in the student union. All members are urged to attend.

Bentson Alters Lineup With Emphasis On Offensive For Weekend U Series

"Last weekend's games are over, and we are now concentrating on the coming weekend," says Bison coach Chuck Bentson.

A tough week of practice is in progress for the Bison after their poor offensive showing of last weekend. In spite of the terrible shooting of last week's games, Bentson feels that the defensive play of the Herd was good. The high scorers of the Sioux were held down well in both games. A lot of time will be spent on rebounding this week also.

"Without taking away from the Sioux' victories, last week's games were the poorest we have seen or played in this season," says Bentson. He continues, "After Friday's game I didn't think we could be any worse. Then came Saturday's game and we were much worse."

Bentson plans to enter this weekend's games with an entirely different lineup. This weekend's games will find Gene Gamache at center, Jim Akason and Ken Flynn at forwards, and Merlin Ludwig and Doug Walstad at guards. Bentson feels that the Bison can afford to sacrifice the size due to the lack of size on the Sioux squad.

"This change in the lineup should help our offense considerably," says Bentson, "and should not hurt our defense very much,

although it may hurt our rebounding somewhat."

Bentson feels that the two main difficulties to be overcome from last week's games are "getting more shots and making more of the shots that we get."

Nodaks Prepare For Return Bout With Herd Quintet

By Dakota Student News Bureau
Coach Louie Bogan was still puzzling Monday over what happened to his basketball Sioux last weekend despite a pair of triumphs over the Bison in what probably were the sloppiest two games in the long history of the rivalry.

An unacquainted observer watching the series likely would have taken the two frosh games for the varsity clashes and vice versa.

As the Nodaks began preparations for the return engagement at Concordia's Fieldhouse, Bogan made no bones of the certainty that the Bison would be another team in Moorhead. So would the Sioux, he promised.

The Nodak mentor was at a loss to explain the impotency here of both teams. He said he always expects anything in the opening game of the series but Saturday's sad performance came completely unexpected. "After Friday's win we should have been OK, but we just couldn't get the boys to relax," he declared.

Bogan absolved referees Omy Hahn and Clarence Mitby of Minneapolis, who had a field day blowing mechanical violations, of any responsibility for the ragged play. "We made enough mistakes to lose several ball games," he exclaimed. The two officials whistled enough travelling infractions to walk both teams back to Fargo, and with plenty to spare.

One explanation Bogan offered for the miserable performances was both squad's top-heavy lineup of seniors who were pressing extra hard to make this last series their best.

Another was that members of both teams had played against each other so often during the past three years they knew each other inside out.

Bogan was still shuddering over Zeke Anderson's almost impossible miss in the final five seconds that would have deadlocked Saturday's game. "It looked like he had the ball dunked right down in the basket, hand and all, and still it popped right out," he winced.

Another nightmare for the Sioux chief after the game was the failure of the Nodaks to keep running after they had built up a 14-point lead in the first half via the fire-wagon style of ball. The Sioux stood by frustrated the rest of the period while the Herd crept to within four points at halftime.

"It was one of the oddest games I've ever seen," Bogan mused. "Neither team deserved to win with the ball they played."

Playoffs Progress Toward IM Title

Regular play of intramural basketball has come to an end for another year. The top two teams in each of the four brackets are now in the midst of the playoffs to determine this year's champion. Teams that led their brackets during the season were:

- Bracket I—Vet's 2 and YMCA
- Bracket II—SAE 1 and Student Body 1
- Bracket III—Psi 1 and SAE 2
- Bracket IV—ATO 1 and T Chi 1

These teams will battle it out for the intramural championship. As volleyball play enters its fourth week, Student Body and Kappa Psi appear to be the teams to beat. Upon completion of the regular play, the top four teams will vie for the championship in a double elimination tourney.

The standings:

	Won	Lost
Student Body	4	0
Kappa Psi	3	0
Alpha Gamma Rho	3	1
Theta Chi	2	1
LSA	2	1
Sigma Phi Delta	1	3
Sigma Chi	1	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	3
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	4

Again this year ping-pong enthusiasts will form an intramural ping-pong league. Each team will play one double and three singles every week. Play started the week of February 20.

Teams entered are: Kappa Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Chi, Co-op's, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Wesley Foundation, YMCA, Sigma Phi Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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Bowling Highlights

Bowlers Extend Losing Streak To Five

By Gordie Teigen

The NDSC bowling team continued their losing ways by dropping a 2450-2608 decision to the NDU bowling team. This extended the Bison losing streak to five.

Jim McGuire paced the Herd with a 525 series that included a 222 game. Dick Sunde had a 514 and Tom Engh a 503. As in past matches it was a case of too many easy blows. Unless

the team starts to gather in their spares the losing streak will be extended this weekend when the Sioux series is resumed.

The Sioux keglers go into the final three game series with a 158 pin margin toward retaining the Brunswick Trophy.

Other State keglers did better as the local chapter of TKE's scored an easy win over the NDU chapter. The NDSC Civil Engineers also picked up an easy win over the ASCE of NDU 2160 to 2027. Frank Mollner with a 475 and Russ Harju with 469 led the way for the NDSC engineers.

In League Action

The Kappa Psi took a pair from the Union in the top attraction of the All-Star League. Sigma Chi and the TKE's scored triple wins. Making the honor roll were Lowell Barnum 224-212-561; Jim McGuire 527; Ted Magnan 524; Loren Strangeland 205-511; Arnie Jorgenson 529; Neiffer 521; Bruce Clark 200-534, and the big star of the night was Ed Liebe with a pair of 201 games and a 585 series.

SPD grabbed the only shutout in the Classic League with league leading Kappa Psi No. 1 the victim. Scores were low with Hiedelbaugh shooting a 505 and Schuenele a 503 for top honors.

Tom Engh's 200-508 led the ASME to a lone sweep of the Engineer's League. John Adams with a 504 helped ASCE to pair from the Aggies.

Conference Notes...

Riot of the week took place last weekend at Vermillion, South Dakota during the SDU-SDS basketball game. Riots broke out during the game and only the efforts of the SDU band and Coyotes coach Duane Clodfelter prevented the skirmish from spreading.

At halftime of the same game SDU students attempted to make off with the big Bunny cowbell by turning out the lights. SDU won the game 69-67 to cut State's lead to one-half game in the North Central Conference title race.

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The annual Gamma Phi Beta

sorority-ATO fraternity Bromo Bowl was captured by the men last Wednesday afternoon on the snow-covered Dacotah field, 6-0, to end a four year victory drought for the Taus.

Carving through the snow drifts the Gamma Phi "Beasts" dominated play throughout the

game until the drastically out-manned Taus managed to sneak across a touchdown late in the final quarter. Kay McGearry coached the ATO "Beauties", while Barry Johnson served as mastermind of the "Beast" brigade.

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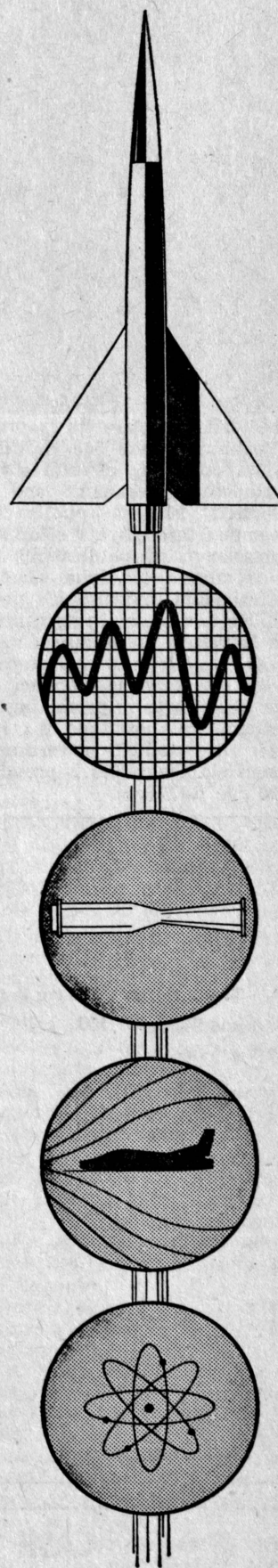
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Contest For Student Research Papers Announced By Academy Of Science

Competition for student research prizes in North Dakota colleges has been announced by the North Dakota Academy of Science, according to J. Donald Henderson, University of North Dakota faculty member and secretary-treasurer of the academy.

Three cash prizes will be awarded to students submitting the best papers "on any subject in any branch of science representing, at least in part, some original work of the student." A student is defined as anyone enrolled as a candidate for any degrees in any North Dakota college or university.

Papers to be entered in the competition must be submitted to Henderson at the University by April 17. The original and one copy of each paper should be included.

First prize is \$50, with second \$25 and third \$15. Fourth and fifth place papers will receive

honorable mention. The five top papers will be published in the Proceedings of the North Dakota Academy of Science.

They also will be presented by students at the annual meeting of the academy at Jamestown May 4.

The awards are made possible by a personal gift from A. Rodger Denison, vice president of Amerada Petroleum Corp.

Officers of the academy, in addition to Henderson, are Harry B. Hart, Jamestown College, president; W. E. Cornatzer, UND vice president; and G. A. Abbott, Grand Forks historian. Other members of the executive committee are J. Frank Cassel and Warren Whitman of NDAC.

Eight Home Ec Seniors Practice Teaching In State

Eight senior home economics students at North Dakota State College are now doing student teaching and will continue until Saturday, March 17.

These eight girls, and where they are teaching are as follows: Lee Ann Kisser, Leeds; Delores Olson, Jamestown; Joan Nordlund, Jamestown; Elaine Graupman, Casselton; Nancy Dawson, West Fargo; Janet Thompson, Enderlin; Joan Zielsdorf, Mayville, and Marlys Pautz, Valley City.

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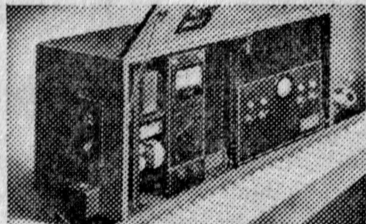
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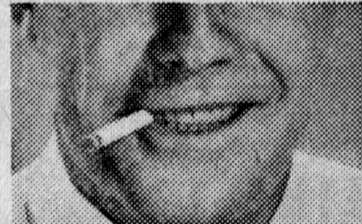
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