

HAPPY  
NEW YEAR!

# The Spectrum

MERRY  
CHRISTMAS!

Vol. LXX—No. 13

NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE, FARGO, N. D.

December 19, 1958

## Bison Break Six Overtime Deadlock To Beat Iowa

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

### 30 Minutes Of Tenseness



With two seconds left of a sixth overtime, Marv Bachmeier sunk a 30 foot jump shot and broke a 107 tie giving the NDSC Bison a win in one of the most thrilling games of campus basketball.

This play climaxed a 70 minute nerve wracking ball game which saw the fighting Herd overcome a sixteen point deficit and win their first North Central Conference ball game.

ISTC moved into the game a definite favorite after whipping the University of North Dakota on Friday night. After the first half it looked as though they would have little trouble beating the Bison.

(Continued on Page 7)

### Tau Beta Pi Frat Initiates 23

Twenty-three juniors and seniors have been initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, at NDSC.

They are: Miles Arman, James Acker, Harry Crowder, Robert Fox, Wilfred Geiger, Gundar Hallan, John Hamilton, William Harkins, Jack Heltemes and Joel Busch.

Joseph Effertz, Harry Huizenga, Gordon Irwin and Glenn Lund, Arthur Ewert, Eldred Frantsvog, Alfred Giddings, Gerald Johnson, Lloyd Kutter, Donald Worner, Dwight Satermo, Clifford Sund and William Sweet.

Junior and senior engineering students are elected to membership on a basis of scholastic achievement and character.

### Sorority Rushing To Be Jan. 6-12

Final plans for the sorority Winter Rush period to be held Jan. 6-12 were made by Panhellenic Council at a meeting held last Tuesday.

The rush period will begin with Open House at each of the six sororities on Tuesday, beginning at 4 p.m.

Rushes will be invited to luncheons from 12-1 a.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, or sororities may have parties from 6-7 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday.

Two parties will be held on Sunday at 5:00-6:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:00 p.m. No girl may accept more than two invitations.

Panhellenic council members will be on hand in the Dean of Women's Office at specific times throughout the week to handle party invitations.

The rush period will end with pledging at 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12. No sorority may rush after this date.

### 9th Civil Service Applications Open Until Dec. 24th

The Ninth Civil Service Region announces that applications for government employment through the Federal Service Entrance Examination are being accepted until Dec. 24, 1958. The examination will be given on Saturday, Jan. 10, 1959.

Seniors and graduate students with any major are invited to compete for a challenging career in government service.

Further information and application cards (Form 500AB) can be obtained from college placement offices, most post offices, and the Ninth Civil Service Region, St. Louis, Missouri.

### Dr. Comita To Give Third Annual Faculty Lecture Feb. 10

Dr. Gabriel W. Comita, associate professor of zoology at NDSC, has been selected to give the third annual NDSC Faculty Lecture on Feb. 10.

Dr. Comita was chosen by the Faculty Lectureship Committee from nominations made by the seven schools and the various honorary societies at NDSC.

The Faculty Lecture series was started in 1957 to focus attention on NDSC faculty who have shown outstanding academic leadership

and to inform the public of scientific and scholarly developments.

Dr. Comita will discuss the development and habits of copepods, which are microscopic, lake-dwelling animals and an important food source for fish. He has been studying their life cycles in a Minnesota lake during the past year under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

A native of Minnesota, Dr. Comita came to NDSC in 1953 from the University of Washington, where he studied West Coast copepods and

earned his doctorate degree. In 1951 and 1952 he headed a research program on Arctic copepods for the Office of Naval Research.

Members of the Faculty Lectureship Committee are Prof. A. W. Anderson of the School of Engineering; Dr. W. E. Dinusson, School of Agriculture; Dr. F. L. Minnear, School of Chemical Technology; Prof. Emily Reynolds, School of Home Economics; Dr. Muriel Vincent, School of Pharmacy; and Dr. Leo Hertel, School of Applied Arts and Sciences.

## NDSC To Get Seven New Buildings If Approved By 1959 Legislature

NDSC will get seven new buildings if a request by the State Board of Higher Education is approved by the 1959 Legislature. The board wants permissive legislation for seven new, self-liquidating buildings to be placed on the NDSC campus. The legislation will permit the board and the school to borrow funds to build the buildings. No state tax funds are involved.

The buildings will include a \$200,000 YWCA chapel, \$149,000 armory, \$300,000 married students housing project, \$500,000 women's dormitory, \$550,000 student union addition, and \$1,400,000 for two men's dormitories.

President Fred S. Hultz was unable to give the exact location of the proposed buildings on campus. That will be left up to the Campus Planning Committee, which is made up of four alumni, four staff members, and four students.

He did state, however, that all new buildings will have to go on the west and north part of the campus. Only the possible locations were disclosed.

The chapel-YMCA could be placed on the lot south of Shephard Arena, President Hultz said. It would face east.

The armory location is even less certain, but Dr. Hultz said that the "college administration has been approached by the U. S. Department of the Army for possible location for a Reserve Armory, similar to the present Naval Reserve unit, to be built on campus at the government's expense."

No information was given out on the location of the married students housing project or the women's dormitory.

Dr. Hultz hoped to retain the space between the home economics building and the Memorial Union, on the northwest corner of the Mall, for the expansion of the union. This would move the location of the pharmacy building to another location not yet determined.

He said, "This is logical planning in view that more space will be needed as enrollment increases rapidly. This will also provide more space for pharmacy in another location."

The agriculture science building, which has already been approved will either be north of Shephard Arena or west of the old seed house depending on the deliberations of the Campus Planning Committee.

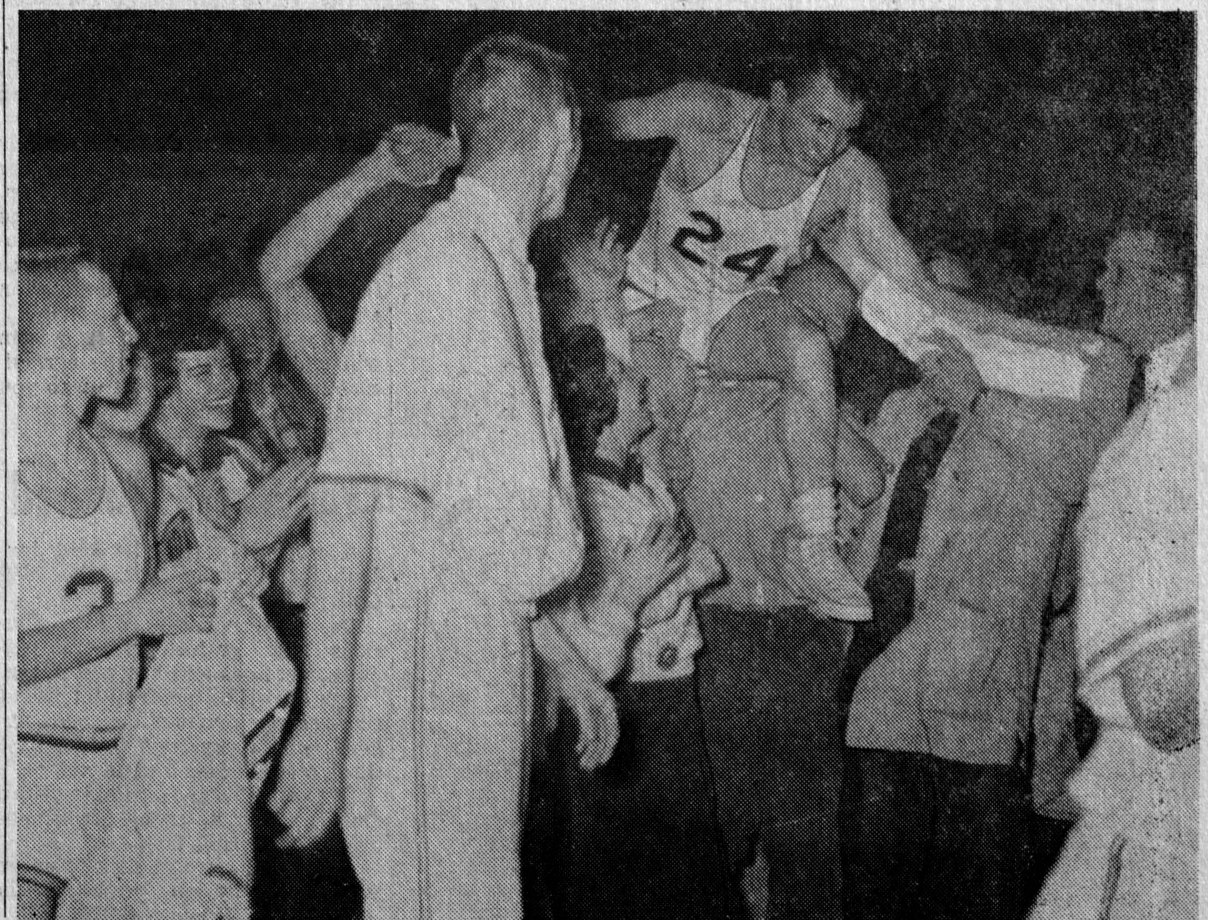
Dr. Hultz also mentioned that both the Board of Higher Education and the State Budget Board approved funds for additional street paving and water mains for West Campus.

Improvements also will be made on the campus parking lots. The

funds will come from parking fees. All of the 75 cent increase for campus parking lot stickers will be used for this purpose.

Pictured at right is Marv Bachmeier being carried out by spectators after his winning shot closed last Saturday's 90 minute game.

Photo by George Hagen





# From the Editor's Desk

By Loretta Struble

We feel that the NDSC students need to become more aware of the fact that they are here to gain knowledge and not for a good time.

Last quarter, 646 NDSC students did not make their required averages. The majority of these students were sophomores or above.

Some of the reasons why students are flunking out seems to stem from the fact that there are too many activities during the week. Also, a lot of students go home every weekend, instead of staying on campus and studying.

Limiting the number of students in college by making the entrance exams harder isn't the answer. This would be defeating the purpose of our institution, which is to give every citizen in the state a chance for advanced education.

One of the solutions could be to keep the Union open on Sundays. This way the students would have a place to eat and not be so inclined to go home. Also, with the Union open, some of the activities could take place on weekends, instead of in the middle of the week.

We welcome letters to the editor or comments on this issue.

A word of welcome to the newest member of our staff, Jim Carr, Sports Editor.

Have a good vacation. Two weeks of rest, (plus projects, parties, etc.) should revive some of the lost pep in many students. But while you are having a real ball, don't forget the real meaning of Christmas. Anyway, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you next year . . .



# The Spectrum Asked:

## What Are You Making For a New Year's Resolution?

By Lowell J. Anderson Spectrum Photo-Interview



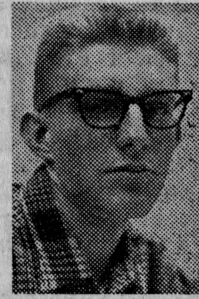
Jane Tomlinson Jr., Home Ec. Fargo

I will try to go to bed early and rise late. And also to catch up on my sleep from the New Year's Eve parties.



Erwin J. Anderson Jr., E. Eng. Wahpeton, N. D.

Give up drinking and start studying.



Arden R. Helland Jr., E. Eng. Jessie, N. Dak.

Improve my study habits in hopes of learning more.



Luella Johnson Fr., Home Ec. Morris, Minn.

To study my Chemistry faithfully and get all I can out of it.



David Ward Soph., Agric. Bismarck, N. D.

I usually don't make such a resolution since I lack the will power necessary to carry it out.

## IFYE From Pakistan Tells Experiences While Living With American Families

By Jerold Nelson

"American agriculture is very nice," according to Abedin Sarker, International Farm Youth Exchange farmer from Decca, Pakistan.

Mr. Sarker, who is from East Pakistan, has been living with farm families in the United States for six months. He is sponsored by the Ford Corporation.

Abedin, one of 30 students in the United States, says, "We have learned many of your farming methods, and already we have changed many of our methods toward better farming. When I return to my country I will try to apply what I have learned here to my farm and also I will try to help my neighbors with their farms."

Abedin stated that in Pakistan the land is level, and during the rainy season farms receive from 150-200 inches of rainfall. The farmers in Pakistan raise potatoes, rice, and some grain crops as American farmers produce, but because of the small size of the farms and the large amount of rainfall, American farming practices are not very practical, according to Mr. Sarker.

Abedin said he was very impressed by the many "jungles" as he called forests of the state of Rhode Island but he was disappointed when he saw the Mississippi river, because as he said, "The Mississippi would only be a small canal in my country".

Mr. Sarker has spent most of his time in Rhode Island, Illinois, and Minnesota. Lately he has been staying at the John Nelson and John Janssen farms at Sabin and Barnesville, Minnesota, respectively.

Abedin, who is 20 years old and married, has three daughters.

He has studied for two years at the SM College of Dacca University, majoring in civics, logic, Parsian and history.

## Sewage Disposal Project Underway

Another improvement project is under way on the NDSC campus. A new sewage disposal system is being installed for the Memorial Union.

According to Mr. Dale Brostrom, director of the Memorial Union, the old system was not adequate to handle the expanding food facilities. Eight inch pipes are being installed leading out of the building to provide more capacity.

Mr. E. B. Thorson, superintendent of buildings and grounds, stated that the maintenance department started the project about the middle of November. If working conditions had been favorable it should have been completed by January 1.

## How Successful Is The Honor System In Agriculture

By Jim Austin

Does the Honor System really work in Agriculture? Will other students turn in offenders?

These questions you will have to answer.

The Agriculture honor system has been in effect for approximately three years. In these three years many cases have been presented to the nine-member board of the commission.

They vary from glances in pop quizzes to cheating in a final test. In the last year, according to the commission, eleven cases have been reported. Of these cases, seven were found accused of cheating and four were classified as not guilty.

The nine-member commission is made up of two members from each class and one graduate student. Their term is about two years.

The commission has a variety of verdicts it can give such as a failure in the test, lowering of a better grade, failure in the course, and also have the power of recommending expulsion. Some criteria used in judging verdicts could be student length of time in school under the honor system, size of the test, when given, as in laboratory or lecture, and the method of cheating, such as cribbing, glance cheating, or just plain copying.

The verdict of the commission is turned over to the Student Progress Committee, consisting of "heads" of various Agricultural divisions, who approve or reject the decisions of the commission.

If this verdict is approved, it is carried out by the president of the Student Progress Commission. When the verdict is rejected the witnesses of the case and the student are again called to testify to the Student Progress Commission and restate the verdict.

Do you think the honor system will and is working in the agriculture department? It's all up to you—and your honor.

## Crop Show Planned

A crops show will be held Jan. 31 in conjunction with the 1959 Little International.

The show consists of four divisions: small grains; grass and legumes; potatoes and hay and silage. Trophies will be awarded for grand and reserve champions, and ribbons will be awarded to the first three places in each division.

Contest rules are available at the display case near the front entrance of Morrill Hall.

All students are eligible to enter seed grown by the exhibitor, his father or a neighbor in 1958.

## Fulbright Scholar, Dick Monson, Writes Of Experiences In Germany

Every year American college students are sent abroad to study and learn the way of life of foreign countries. We have frequently published in The Spectrum the impression foreign students gain when they come to America, but what about the impression American students get when they go to foreign countries?

On Nov. 23 we received a letter to the editor from Dick Monson who received a Fulbright Scholarship to Germany. He writes as follows:

To whom it may concern:

After three weeks of school things are falling into the same dull routine that I came here to escape. The only difference is that it is dull in a different language, one which I can't understand.

German students are hard to get to know. It seems that all social life takes place in small groups among friends, and it seems to take some time to get included in one of them. So all my evenings on the town have been spent with other Americans here learning about Europe.

But it's bound to improve. I guess I frequently takes several weeks or months to make friends.

The school is mostly old army barracks erected during the time of Kaiser Adolph so the buildings are very inspiring.

The science buildings, however, are all new and have good labs and more extensive facilities than those at the agricultural college.

Mainz University is unique in the fact that it has a campus; most other universities in Germany are made up of buildings scattered throughout the towns.

The food has either improved or else my stomach is developing some sort of resistant coating. For 80 pfennig or about 20 cents one gets meat, vegetable, and tons of potatoes.

The courses I am taking are: one hour of quantum mechanics, four hours of practical nuclear chemistry with an accompanying six hour

lab, two hours of Deutsch Art, two hours of science of culture and civilization, one hour of wine growing (hurrah), one hour of organ history and construction, and four hours of Deutsch for Aculanders, which is way over my head.

Most of the classes do not meet the first week, a fact which I found out the hard way. I would sit there for an hour in a classroom and wonder what was going on, only to learn that the first lecture would be next week.

The method of teaching is not too different than that at home, although there are some exceptions. When the professor comes into the room or when he leaves, the students rap on the desk to show their approval or lack of approval. The students hiss when he says or does something that doesn't meet their approval. Also, the lecturer rarely will answer a question in class.

About the hardest thing to get used to is the fact that Americans here are different and often even a curiosity. Our clothes and haircuts are different, and everyone stares at you from blocks around. After a while it gets annoying.

Another thing that is annoying is that every German thinks that he speaks fluent English. When I buy something the German tells me the price in English accompanied by a smirk, which shows that the German in question considers himself superior to the non-lingual American.

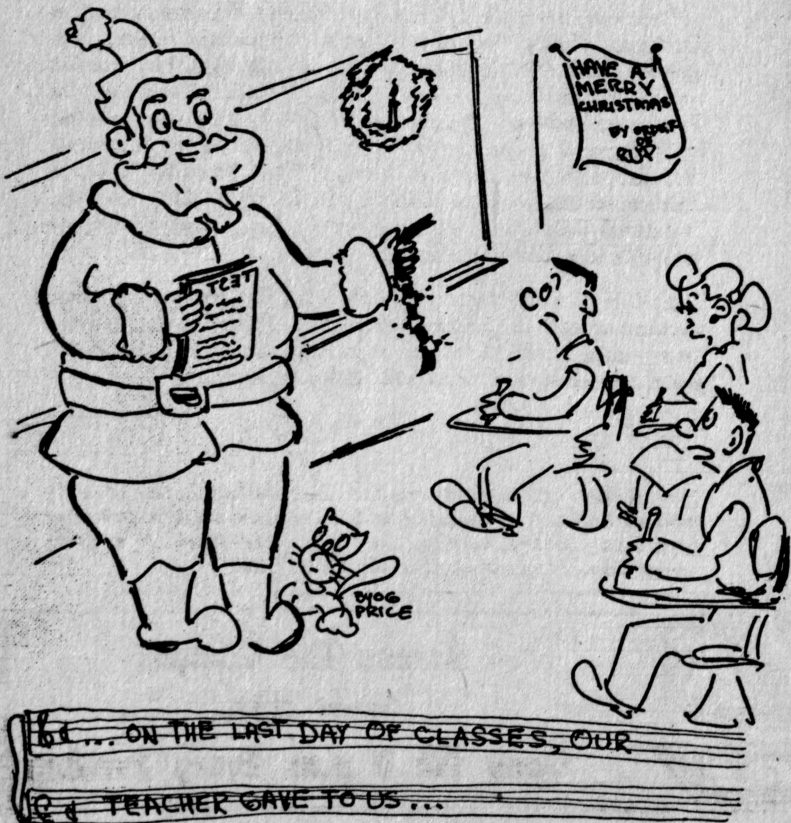
I also tried out for the school basketball team thinking that I would show the natives what a good center really is, but they didn't appreciate my style of playing rough. A much more interesting sport is judo with boys and girls in the same class.

My room is nice except that it is cool in the morning. So cool in fact that I can see my breath.

Some of the other students live in an old area where there isn't a sewage system. The washwater runs directly into the gutters, and they have outdoor toilets. The space over here is so limited that when one of the toilets fill up they call in the local-whatever-his-name-is and have him empty it.

Last night I talked to a guy going to school here who had escaped from the Eastern Zone in July. When he was just about past the "curtain" a guard stopped him and asked what he was doing. He said that he was picking mushrooms. The guard said that he also was and the two escaped the last distance together.

The economy and outward life at least in West Germany, is so much like that at home that hardships don't even enter one's mind.



## THE SPECTRUM

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# Socially Speaking . . .

By Janet Kippen



A white Christmas? Is there any doubt of it now? And maybe even a white Valentine's Day, Easter, and May Day, according to dire predictions!

First of all, may I take up some of your time and about 2 column inches of space to digress from the social angle a bit? Number one thought is that the deadline for this column is 1 o'clock on Tuesday. Need I say more? Number two thought is that winter quarter always marks the end of this year's staff. A new regime will come into power around April, and any one of you people out there interested in working on the women's page or writing this corner of the paper is welcome to join the staff. So see me—

Some people wonder where the social news is in between poems, abstract thoughts, and other bafflegarb that comes into print in this column. Maybe the title is misleading. Although in the past this has been strictly a social reporting column, it never was intended to be so this year. So, next edition, there's a new title in store for "Socially Speaking". That should solve the problem and still do the job.

New initiates of farmhouse fraternity are Gordon Lund, Brian Hodge, Milbert Ketterling, Floyd Albers, Fred Boeshans, David Kolding, Glenn Johnson. Farmhouse held its annual Christmas party last Sunday with alumni and faculty as guests.

Sigma Ipha Epsilon include Paul Noyes, Jack Mahowald, Dave Bragg, Vern Mathern, and Ken Daniels. Tuesday evening the actives entertained their alums from the Fargo-Moorhead area with a banquet at the house.

Newly initiated into the active chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon were Tom Bodvig, Neil Bohn, Robert Haase, Glen Holte, Larry Hurlbut, Jerald Kovalenko, Ron Lawrence, Ralph Parkhouse, Merrill Rivinius, Dennis Rosberg, Ron Smith, Jerry Woods, and Mark Zurn. New pledges at the TEKE house are Duane Lawrence, Thief River Falls; Darryld Kautzmann, Beach; Jerome Basaraba, Belfield; and Bryan Horsager, Berlin, N. Dak.

Theta Chi pledge officers are now Ronald Kochevar, president; John Hendrickson, vice president; Marshall Goodman, sec.-treasurer; Ralph Vogel, social chairman.

Dinner exchanges Monday evening were those of ATO and KD; Co-op and Alpha Gamma Delta; SAE and KKG. Tuesday KD and AGR entertained Fargo orphans, and Wednesday the Thetas and Kappa Psi had a caroling party at the Theta house.

A Christmas party was held Monday night at the TEKE house in honor of their sweetheart, Carol Olson, their housemother, Mrs. Edna Black, and their cook, Mrs. Wells. Caroling at the Phi Mu house, the Tekes presented a gift to Jan Melby, their Military Ball queen candidate, plus an "under the miselotie" kiss by Richard Gunderson.

Pinning of the week was that of Mary Ellen Kalainoff, a KD, to Kappa Psi Bill Suckerman. Roses, cigars, kisses, handshakes, and congratulations were passed around.

What everybody wants for Christmas and not all get—yes, a stereophonic hi-fi is what the

## Men! Find The Hat For You; It Must Fit Well And Look Good

By Maynard Iverson

Men! Did you know that there is a hat just right for you? Yes, hats are coming back into style. According to GENTLEMEN'S QUARTERLY, "A hat is a smart accessory — one which can make you look better than nature intended."

Since you cannot always depend on salesmen to get the best hat for your face and build, you should know the fundamentals behind selection of the proper hat. Pick the hat that will mask your unattractive features.

The short stocky man will be at his best in a hat with a crown of moderate to full height and a medium to wide brim. The fullness of the crown will conform to his facial lines; the wide brim is in proportion to his large frame.

Al tall, thin, narrow-faced man simply reverses the principle and selects a low-crown hat with a medium to narrow brim. He should tilt his hat slightly to further break the skyscraper look.

The big fellow, large of frame with a full face, should have a hat with medium proportions but with less snap to his brim than the tall man.

The slim, slight fellow of medium height should wear a narrow proportioned hat but with a center dent and snap his brim as much as possible.

"The most important thing in buying hats," says GENTLEMEN'S QUARTERLY, "is that you find a hat that fits good and LOOKS good on you!"

Gamma Phis gave themselves for Christmas this year. Lucky kids! They entertained the AGRs Thursday night with the new gift and records. On Sunday the Theta Chis and Gamma Phis spent the afternoon playing the "broom-ball" game, listening to records, and drinking cocoa before the fireplace. 'Tis the season to be jolly—and here comes Christmas, creeping up on us so craftily disguised by the gaily wrapped packages, the jammed department stores, the Yuletide commercials, and Santa tripping gaily across the magazine pages with a sack full of Luckies.

'Tis the time for advertising  
Fa la la la la, la la la la  
Promote the season's merchandising  
Fa la la la la, la la la la!

Even though a vast number of people see Christmas only as a spurt upward on the sales chart, there is enough other evidence to show us that the real meaning of Christmas has not been forgotten, particularly on our own campus. Frats and sororities have been busily entertaining little orphans this week, making their Christmas a happier one. SUAB went all-out to entertain the campus in the Yule spirit Monday night, for which they deserve an A plus rating; Greek pledges went out Tuesday night caroling about the campus. And Christmas will mean the most to us as we go home for the holidays across the midwest. So have a very merry Christmas vacation, and a merrier New Years Eve! See you around, 'bout 1959!

## Captain Hieta Joins NDSC ROTC Staff

Captain Clifford W. Hieta, a member of the United States Army Corps of Engineers, has joined the Army ROTC staff at NDSC.

Hieta has just returned from Paris, France, where he served with the U. S. Army Construction Agency for three years.

During World War II, Captain Hieta fought in Europe with the 82nd Airborne division; he was with the 187 Airborne Regimental Combat team during the Korean conflict.

A native of Montreal, Wis., Captain Hieta is married and has a 13-year-old son. They reside at 1524 11th Avenue South, Fargo.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

### ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 1

"The proper study of mankind is man," said Geoffrey Chaucer in his immortal *Casey At the Bat*, and I couldn't agree more. In these tangled times it is particularly proper to study man—how he lives and works. Accordingly, this column, normally devoted to slapdash waggery, will from time to time turn a serious eye on the social sciences.

In making these occasional departures, I have the hearty approval of the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose interest is not only in providing young Americans with fine cigarettes, matchlessly blended of vintage tobaccos, grown with loving care and harvested with tender mercy, then cured with compassionate patience and rolled into firm tasty cylinders and brought to you in long size or regular, in soft pack or flip-top box, at prices which wreak no havoc on the most stringent of budgets, but who are equally concerned with broadening the minds and extending the intellectual vistas of every college man and woman!

I, for one, am not unmoved by this great-heartedness, and though I know it is considered chic these days to disparage one's employers, I shall not. Indeed, I shall cry "Huzzah!" for the makers of Philip Morris. I shall cry "Huzzah!" and "Viva!" and "Olé!" and "Ochichoonya!"

But I digress. For our first lesson in social science, let us turn to economics, often called the queen of the social sciences. (Sociology is the king of the social sciences. Advertising is the jack.)

Economics breaks down into two broad general classifications: 1) coins; 2) folding money. But before taking up these technical aspects, let us survey briefly the history of economics.



Economics was discovered by the Englishman, Adam Smith. He published his findings in 1786, but everybody giggled so hard that Smith, blushing hotly, gave up the whole thing and went into the cough drop business with his brother.

For long years after that economics lay neglected while the world busied itself with other things, like the birth of Victor Hugo, the last days of Pompeii, and the Bunny Hug.

Then one day while flying a kite during a thunderstorm, the American, Henry George (also called Thorstein Veblen), discovered the law of diminishing returns, and then, boy, the fat was in the fire! Before you could say "knife" the Industrial Revolution was on! Mechanization and steam power resulted in prodigies of production. For example, before the Industrial Revolution, a Welsh artisan, named Dylan Sigafoos, used to make horse-shoes by hand at the rate of four a day. After the Industrial Revolution, with the aid of a steam engine, Sigafoos was able to make entire horses!

And so it went—factories rising from the plains, cities burgeoning around the factories, transport and commerce keeping pace—until today, thanks to economics, we have smog, recessions, and economics textbooks at \$7.50 per copy.

© 1958 Max Shulman

The makers of Philip Morris are no economists, but they do understand supply and demand. Some people demand filter cigarettes, so they supply the finest—Marlboro, of course! Great flavor, improved filter—a lot to like!

**For Professional Service**  
Stop at  
**Iver's Barber Shop**  
Four Barbers to Serve You  
203 Broadway

The Staff and Management wish you a  
**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
and  
**THE BEST OF EVERYTHING**  
in the  
**NEW YEAR**  
**A. C. BOOK STORE**

**Drycleaning As You Like It**  
**One Day Shirt Laundry Service**  
Serving the College Students for 22 Years



**Across The Campus From NDAC**  
**Open Till 8 p.m. Every Evening**



# - N O T I C E S -

### VETS

Veterans are asked to sign up for their checks at the administration office on Jan. 5.

In the past veterans signed up before going home for Christmas, but the veterans administration ab-

solutely will not allow it this year.

Vets must sign up on Jan. 5 to receive their January check on time.

### FORMAL

All Bismarck, Mandan area stu-

dents are cordially invited to the 10th annual Bismarck Junior College Christmas formal, Tuesday, December 23, 1958 at the Municipal Country Club, Bismarck.

### HEALTH CENTER

Doctors hours at Health Center are:

8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and Daily Office Hours are:

8:00 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. — after 5 p.m. emergencies only.

### NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club Wednesday, Jan. 7 at the St. Paul's Catholic Student Center. The meeting will consist of planning for the dedication that will take place Jan. 11. Meeting time is 7 p.m.

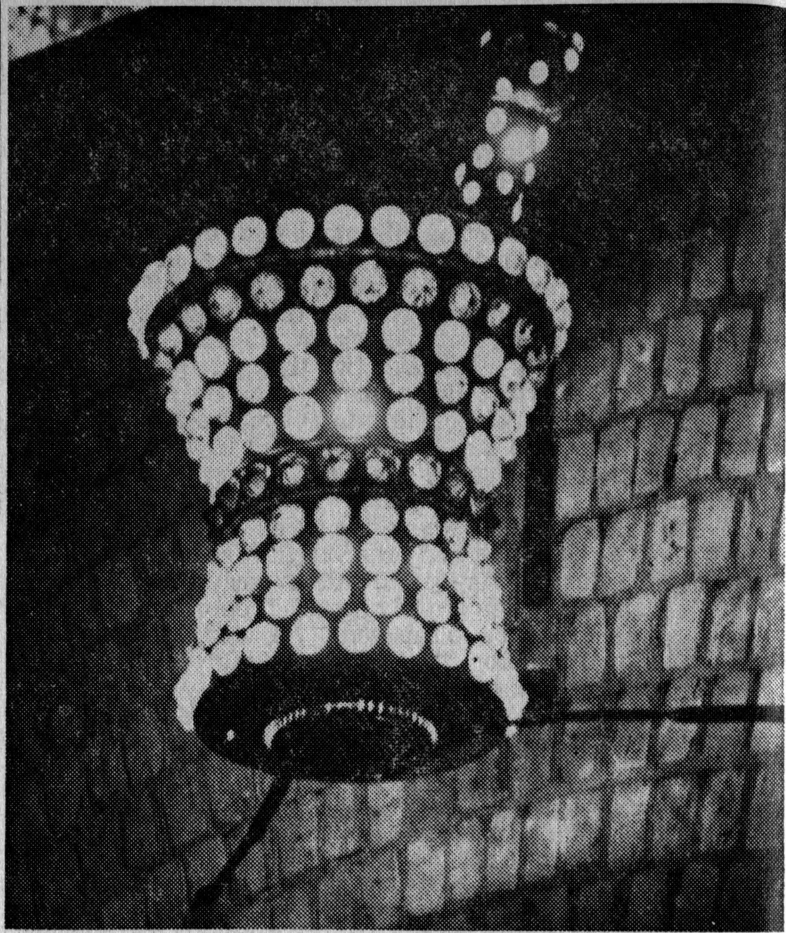
### FOUND

FOUND: A Helbros ladies wrist watch between the library and Minard Hall. Call CE 3-1734.

### MEETING

Jim Dodd was recently elected president of the International Relations Club. Other officers include: Don Simons, vice president; Bob Myhre, secretary; and Ken Lohn, Curt Juve and Richard Olmstead, executive committee members. Dr. John Bond is faculty adviser.

A meeting is scheduled for Jan. 8, 1959 at 4 p.m. in the dining room lounge of the student union.



Anyone passing Francis Hall at night may think the Pharmacy students have put out Christmas decorations. Actually it is the mortar and pestle which has been given life and light again. For the past 20 years the mortar and pestle has been dark. Recently Elroy Wagner, president of the Pharmacy Club and other members took down the mortar and pestle and gave it a face-lifting. They also had it rewired and new bulbs installed. It is a replica of a mortar and pestle which appeared on pharmacies in the 1890's.

Publications Photo by Lowell J. Anderson

## MUSIC TO "SUIT" YOU

A complete Hi-Fi system fills the selling space at the Straus Co., so designed to make clothing selection a more enjoyable experience.

Because of our Hi-Fi set we have gotten a new interest in music and would like to pass some of this interest on to our good customers free. The Straus Co., in cooperation with the "Botany 500" suit people, are giving away 100 free long-play records this weekend, 1 with each \$5.00 purchase. Our student customers are especially invited to take advantage of this opportunity. The records include six selections arranged and directed by "Malachrino" on an RCA Victor recording.

While in our store look at the new boat neck sweaters and washable car coats both designed for warmth on these sharp, cold days.

Also a reminder to our female customers: New ideas in "Christmas" gifts fill our racks and shelves, indicating the boughs on campus will be well dressed young men on Dec. 26th.

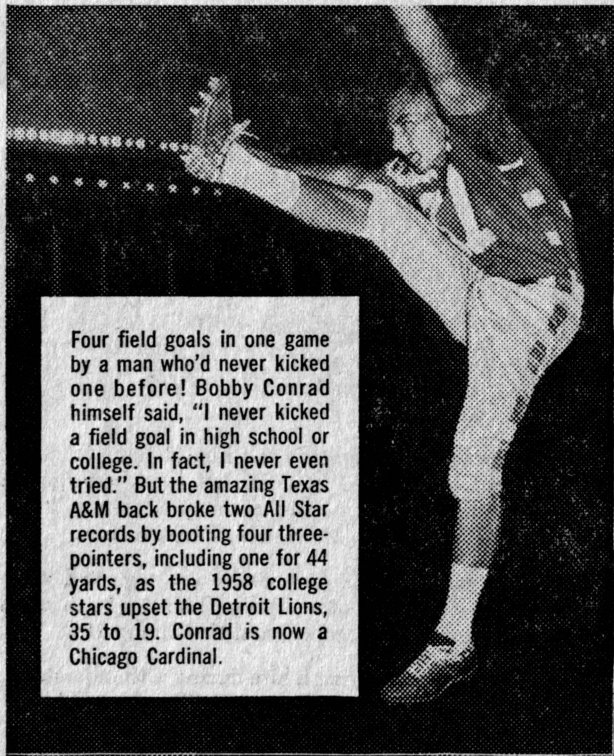
DAN O'HEARN

LARRY SWENSON

# THE... Straus... co.

Dress Right—You Can't Afford Not To

## THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.

Puff  
by  
puff

# Less tars & More taste

### DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER!

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# Fargo YWCA Beginner's Bridge Class Proves Informative And Entertaining

By Dewey Olson

The Fargo YWCA Beginner's Bridge Class is holding its last meeting of the fall session next week Mrs. E. T. Farley, who instructs the classes, says anyone interested in enrolling in the winter sessions should do so now.

Mrs. Farley, who has been teaching the class for about five years, says the bridge lessons get the biggest turnout of the YWCA program and interested parties must enroll early to be assured of an opportunity to join the class. Mrs. Farley said the class is limited to about 70 by the facilities at the YWCA.

The Beginner's Class is offered for \$3.50 for seven lessons. It meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the YWCA.

"We start from the very beginning," Mrs. Farley noted, "Because we have people in the class that have never even played cards". Early classes are spent learning

about the cards themselves and the mechanics of the game, according to Mrs. Farley. "The third week we learn about bidding and actually begin playing hands, she commented. She teaches the Goren point-count system of bidding, Mrs. Farley related, "Because that is the type most universally played now."

"We discuss what should have been done after each hand," Mrs. Farley stated. "The only way you can learn is by actually playing." The last meeting of the class is spent in a tournament arranged by the tournament director of the Fargo Bridge Club.

Mrs. Farley pointed out that this is not a club, but a class that is open to the public. She added that interest in bridge has reached the point where it is taken for granted in entertaining, or in her words "It is one of the social graces you have to have."

No Advanced Class is being offered this year at the YWCA, as has been in the past. Mrs. Farley said her work as legal secretary for the firm of Van Osdel and Foss takes much of her time and another instructor couldn't be found.

Mrs. Farley taught beginner's bridge at NDSC several years ago as an extra-curricular activity sponsored by the Student Union. She says bridge is a hobby to her and she has been playing since she was very young. "I like bridge because it is a complicated game," she said enthusiastically. "You never completely learn it. It always present a challenge."

# Leonette Pleased By Winter Weather Unlike Texas Home

"Leonette is my name  
And I've come up north  
Where cold weather brings  
Goose pimples forth;  
NDSC has much to show  
But I still haven't  
Seen any snow!"

That was Leonette Bolech's story until the first snow of the season came in true blizzard fashion. The more veteran North Dakotans greeted the first snow with a few sighs as they thought of the sidewalks that would have to be shoveled and the cold weather that was sure to follow. But Leonette, who is a sophomore from Shiner, Texas, was absolutely thrilled with the snow. She is very proud of the new "northern" clothes she has acquired since her arrival here—snow boots, mittens, wool slacks and, of course, a winter coat.

Leonette's Texan friends had warned her before she left home that she would no doubt freeze when she arrived "up north". She arrived here toward the end of spring last year and since the summer here was cooler than most she was sure predictions would come true—if summer was that "cold" what would winter be like?

With all of the snow, Leonette couldn't resist making a snow man even though her "northern" friends told her that you had to wait until the snow would pack better. No one had the heart to tell her that she was going about it the hard way as she walked over to the snow man and packed the snow on handful by

# Leonette And Her Snowman



handful instead of rolling three big snow balls as is the common practice. Leonette may have done it the hard way but nevertheless her snow man was one that could easily meet the standards of those made by veteran North Dakotans. It's cheery face greeted all who passed in front of the Kappa Delta house. "I can't wait to go home and tell everyone about North Dakota, and I'm sure that when I show them my new clothes they will think an eskimo has invaded Texas!"

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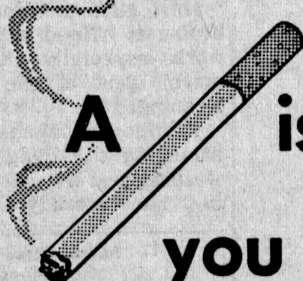

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### LSA'ers Display Pre-Christmas Spirit; Mass Confusion Results As Student Try Their Luck at Traditional Lefse Making

"Hey, how much flour do you put in this?"  
 "Where's the rolling pin?"  
 "My mother doesn't make it that way."  
 These were some of the cries heard in the kitchen of the Lutheran Student Association Saturday, Dec. 13, when some of the students came to make lefse for the lutefisk and lefse banquet the following evening.  
 The kitchen was mass confusion with the volunteers bumping into each other while they wandered aimlessly about trying to decide what to do. Even the Norwegians didn't agree on the recipe and method of making their traditional

Christmas treat, lefse.  
 "Does this taste O. K.?" asked Joan Tangen, home economics senior, when she realized she had added salt instead of sugar to the potato and cream mixture.  
 This was a new experience for most of the students helping.  
 Everything went along fine after it was organized, and even the fellows got in the act when it came to preparing the potatoes, and rolling and turning the lefse.  
 Even with the smudges of flour on their face and floor, everyone agreed it was fun and a satisfaction to help interpret the Christmas tradition of lutefisk and lefse for fellow students.

## Do You Know How To Buy a Car?

Vic Olson, a freshman at NDSC, says that the first thing to do when buying a used car is to go to a reputable dealer. He says, "Your best insurance against getting cheated is not to deal with people who are known to be dishonest."  
 There are three main areas to check when buying a car according to Vic. They are the motor, the body, and the under side of the car.  
 He said to, "Check the compression, check the points, plugs, and condenser, and to check for a fresh steam job on the motor."  
 Vic said to place the car in question in the sun when you are checking the body. He said, "The sun will reflect any body work that has been done which might not

otherwise be seen." Vic said that you should also check for any visible signs of repainting. He said that it is a good idea to check the inside of the car for unreasonable wear and to roll up all the windows and check for glass breakage. He said you should check the general safety features like horn, lights, and signal lights.  
 Vic stated that after you have checked the motor and body it is a good idea to look underneath the car. In checking from front to back he said to, "Check the springs and shocks, drain some oil and check for water and thickening, check the transmission and rear end for saw dust or any other compounds, check the tie rods, and the universal joints." He said to push a small stick up the exhaust pipe

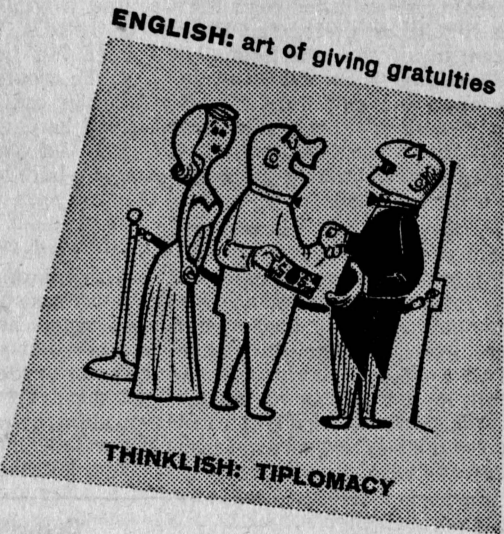
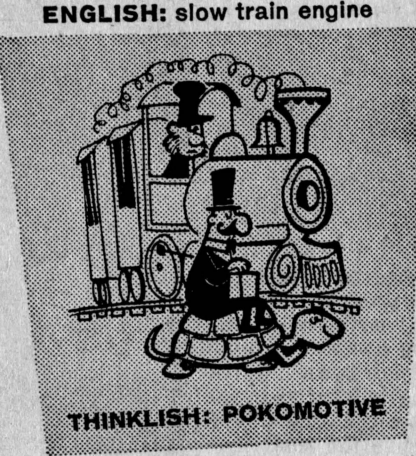
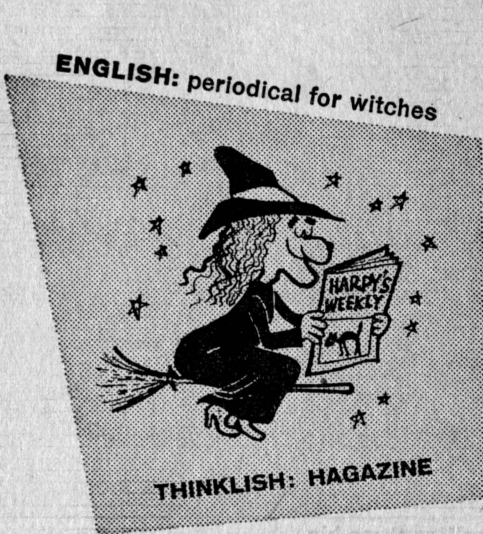
so as to check for oil burning. In conclusion Vic stated that, "If all these points check out OK, the only thing left to do is pay the man."

### Meinhardt Wins Prize

As one enters the main door of the library, he will find an unusual display that is really a sophomore architectural design problem created thru class competition.  
 The display really counts as two competition problems between section one and two—the first is the "dollar value" objects placed on the display stand, and the second is the stand itself.  
 The "dollar value" project consists of modern objects of good basic design which each student of the class purchased at a maximum price of \$1.49 and a minimum of \$.89. The stand was constructed by the students at a maximum price of \$15.00.  
 The winning student of the class was Don Meinhardt of section two. The instructor is Mr. D. Koberg.

### SC's Married Coeds Play Double Role

By Karen Zielsdorf  
 The married co-ed is becoming the usual rather than the unusual! A recent survey of the co-eds on the NDSC campus showed that 5.35% of the women at NDSC are playing the double role of homemaker and student.  
 Of the 32 married co-eds at NDSC 21 are registered in home economics, 10 in applied arts and science and one in pharmacy. They are found in the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes, and in the graduate school. The seniors lead the group with 40% of the married women in that class.  
 The married student is a busy person. 31.25% of the women have husbands who are also attending school. 28.1% have children at home ranging in age from 4 months to 19 years.  
 Many married co-eds are also working part time to help meet expenses. Other married couples are receiving some aid from one or both sets of in-laws.  
 When interviewing several married co-eds I found that the key to success seemed to be scheduling. Most girls mentioned that their husbands helped with the house work—especially the dishes and maybe part of the cooking, and cleaning.  
 Common problems seemed to be balancing the budget, getting the washing and ironing done and finding time to study.

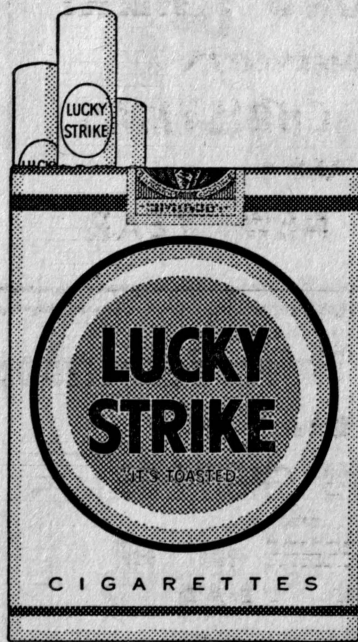


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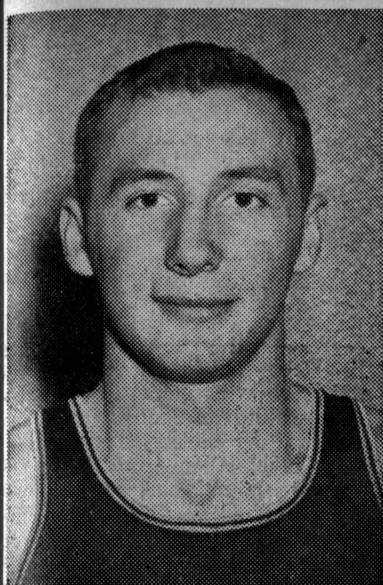
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### Marv Bachmeier Unanimous Choice As Athlete of Week

Marvin Bachmeier, an Arts and Science sophomore from Devils Lake, was chosen as this week's Athlete of the Week by the Letterman's Club.

Marv was this week's unanimous choice after he set a new conference scoring record of 46 points in last Saturday's performance against ISTC. Marv put a climactic finale on a nerve-wracking six overtime game by sinking a last second two-pointer. This gave the Herd a well-deserved 109-107 victory.

Varsity Coach Chuck Bentson had many fine comments to make on Marv's outstanding ability as a basketball player and on his docility. One was that Marv is very modest and receptive to advice.

Marv played his high school basketball at St. Mary's of Devils Lake where he also raised havoc with many scoring records and led his team to a state tournament.

Marv, an above average student in physical education, has his sights set on coaching after graduation.

### Bison Lose Second Game To SDS 88-77

A towering South Dakota State Jackrabbit team handed the NDSC Bison their second defeat last Friday night by a 88-77 score. This game was the first North Central Conference action for the two teams.

The Jackrabbits, who are currently rated as the number one team in the Conference, were not in too much danger at any time, although the Herd did give a commendable performance. A massive front line composed of 6'8", 6'7" and 6'5" inch men along with the classy shooting of Merlyn Smith proved too much for the Herd. In fact, the entire team shooting was at a fantastic rate, one which any team would find difficult stopping. When he statistics were calibrated, the Jackrabbits fired at a 47.9% clip, while the Herd was only able to tally on 31.5% of their shots. Coach Bentson commented that the Herd did exceptionally well in totaling 77 points on such a cold shooting night. They took eighteen more shots than the Jackrabbits.

Sophomore Marv Bachmeier led Bison scoring with 22 points. John Foss and Dick Faught each had ten. Also in double figures was Dick Bucholtz who came in as a substitute and gave a good performance. Bucholtz finished with eleven points and contributed a very good defensive game.

The Bison who were down as much as 17 points at one time in the game narrowed the gap to four in the second period, but the constant disadvantage of height and sharpshooting possessed by the South Dakota team spelled inevitable defeat.

### Basketball

(Cont. from Page 1)

A hot shooting Panther team, led by 6'8" center Cliff Svoboda, started the game with a bang and quickly took a commanding lead. Numerous errors and completely cold shooting left the herd in the hole early in the first period, and along with poor rebounding it looked bad for them as they went into the dressing room at the intermission trailing 46-32.

At the start of the second period, things still looked dark for the Bison as the Panthers led by a 12 point margin. Suddenly with the second period about half over, the Herd started to get hot, and with frequent successful jump shots by Marvin Bachmeier, the Herd started to close the gap.

Then the Panthers hit a dead spell and the sharpshooting Bison began to see light as the score very quickly began to even out. Finally with about two minutes remaining in the regulation period the Bison tied the game. The Panthers regained their poise however, and the game see-sawed back and forth until the final buzzer; the score was knotted at 77 all and the two teams prepared for the first of six grueling overtime periods.

Once again neither team was able to gain the upper hand as each squad counted ten points before the buzzer ending the period. As a result the scoreboard chalked up five more minutes and the two teams went at it again. Control ball was the rule in this second period and proved to be the general procedure until the game ended, as each team kept its shooting to a minimum in the hopes of a last second tally. Each team accounted for six in this second overtime and blood-pressure rose as the two teams moved onto the floor for the third overtime. Meanwhile, the numerous fouls picked up by the various team members started to take a serious toll in the ranks of the two teams. Several of the first string members of both teams were working with four fouls, and one by one they began to draw their ousting infractions. Each side was able to garner only two points in the third overtime, but this once again was sufficient to force another overtime.

Absolute stalling tactics were the rule in this fourth overtime as the Panthers held the ball almost the entire five minutes waiting for a last shot. They got it, but it did not fall through and the game progressed into number five. Five more nerve wracking minutes passed but neither team was able to gain a lead, and the game went into the sixth and what proved to be the final round.

Action started similar to the first five overtimes, as each team dropped in a bucket here and there. Finally with the score knotted, the Panthers went into another stalling game to wait for that final shot. In moving the ball around with less than ten seconds remaining, an infraction was called on the Panthers and the Bison suddenly found themselves in possession of the ball. A time out was called and the herd went into a huddle with coach Bentson to set up a play for a score; five seconds remained in the period. Ross Fortier passed the ball out to Bachmeier; he promptly gave the ball back to Fortier who fed Hill in the center spot. This rapid passing caught the Panthers somewhat flatfooted and left Bachmeier open from 30 feet. Hill fed the ball to Marv and what happened then is history.

Bob Brown, Jerry Kingrey, and John Foss all fouled out throughout the overtime periods making the Herd weaker as the game rolled on. Bachmeier, however, who had picked up his fourth midway in the second period, went the entire route without picking up that final foul.

Bachmeier led all scorers with 46 points. Foss had 25, and Brown had 14.

### Sports Of All Sorts

By Roger Lutz

First, may I say, don't miss Friday night's game.

If you missed Saturday night's game you can kick yourself; and if you didn't, chances are that you'll never forget it. This is the kind of contest that winds up in the story books.

Marv Bachmeier's name was on everyone's lips for days after. This sensational guard gave Bison fans a display of shooting long to be remembered. The 46 points he made set a new all time single scoring record formerly held by Don Jongeward of SDU in NCC play. Bachmeier accounted for 15 out of 25 field goal attempts for an amazing 60 percent average, and he sank 16 of 17 free throws.

Even with the outstanding play of Bachmeier, Bison fans shouldn't forget to applaud the fine work of the rest of the Bison team in this thrilling game. John Foss, even though he fouled out in the sixth overtime, played an outstanding game both defensively and offensively. He contributed 25 points to the Bison score. Hib Hill, Bob Brown, Ross Fortier, Jerry Kingrey, Dick Bucholtz and Curt Quenette should also be commended on their play.

#### COMMENTS:

Bentson looks for help from Dick Faught on the defensive after the knee injury that he got from foot-

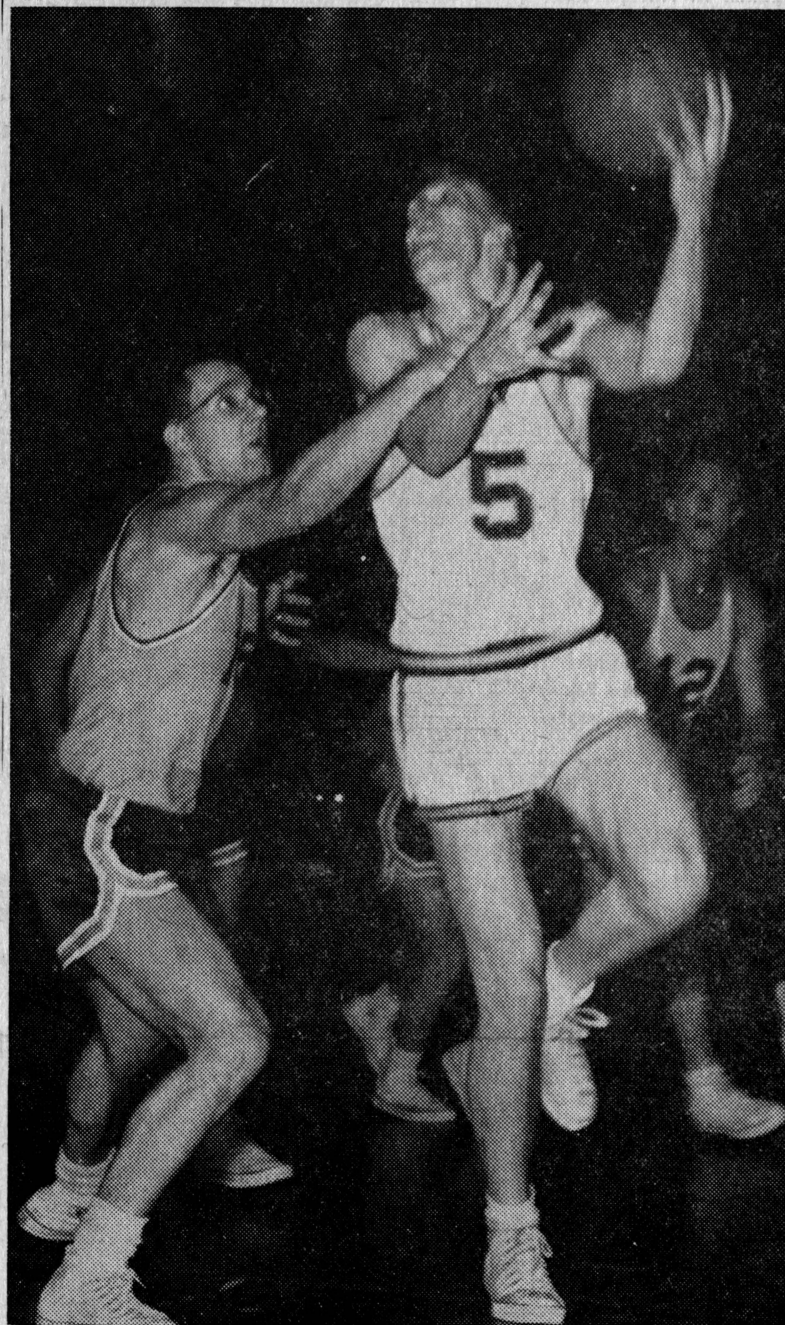
ball season properly heals.

Speaking on the action of the team over the whole weekend, Bentson stated that the team came through real well against big odds. He praised the team for their effort against SDS and said that with any luck at all they could have won.

Roger Shelstad, according to coach Bentson, shows promising

capabilities in the guard spot.

Nerves and exhaustion brought about several discussions between the coaches and the officials on several close plays in the overtime periods. As the second overtime ended, the Panther coach told Bentson that he was about out of players and he wanted to decide the game on the toss of a coin... let's play "flip the coin."



Pictured above is Foss as he sinks his backhanded shot for another two points. Kingrey can be seen in the background coming up for the follow-up.

Publications Photo by George Hagen

### Bison Out-wrestle Jamestown Squad

The NDSC wrestling team came back after three losses to beat the Jamestown matmen 34-9 Monday night. The wrestlers got off to a good start against Jamestown and controlled the match. The team showed a lot of strength against the Jimmies as Glen Holte, Craig Bradford, Frank Johnson, and Jerold Nelson all pinned their man.

Tom Neuberger, wrestling team coach, said that he was well pleased with the match but was disappointed with a few men.

The NDSC matmen wrestled at St. Cloud on Thursday night and at St. John's on Friday. The Bison lost 29-3 both times. According to Neuberger, the team gained a lot on the trip and made a good showing against two real tough teams.

The upcoming matches will be against Valley City State teachers college on Wednesday night at Valley City. Saturday night the Bison will wrestle Minot teachers here.

### Coach Hendrickson Says Outlook Good For Baby Bison

According to freshman basketball coach, Cliff Hendrickson, prospects are good this year on the Baby Bison. They are good shooters and better than average ball handlers.

Hendrickson is concentrating mainly on a fast break type of ball game and a strong defense and offense is being patterned after the varsity. In all phases the coach is trying to make his team members better prospects for the varsity team.

Thus far this year, the team has had three games, and in all three they have come up with victories. They captured their initial game with Concordia 71-63, their second with the YMCA All Stars 88-72, and their third game with MSC 78-62.

Forwards on this year's team are Russ Erickson, William Hass, Roland Smeltzer, Charles Dahlgren, Gary Monson, and Clyde Payne. Guards are Burt Sperling, Gary Hegland, Dave Hummel, and Ken Lehr. The two centers are Roger Jacobson and Rod Mickelson.

Frosh games start at 6:00, and are usually played as preliminaries to the varsity games.

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# Placement Service

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Boeing Airplane Company desires interviews with students receiving B.S. and advanced degrees in mechanical, civil, electrical and industrial engineering, mathematics, physics and business administration. They have positions avail-

able at either Seattle, Wash., or Wichita, Kansas. Careers await those interested in research, design, development, test, and customer service in areas such as aerodynamics, structures, mechanical and electrical equipment and controls, flight test, celestial research and development and careers in finance for business students. They will also interview undergraduates for summer employment.

Thursday, January 8, 1959

Bureau of Public Roads seeks interviews with civil engineering seniors. They will be represented by Mr. George Seaworth from the Bismarck office.

Mr. E. J. Fitterer, local representative of the Nutrition-All Corporation, is seeking full or part time distributors or salesmen. The Nutrition-All Corporation manufactures and distributes food supplements. The corporation is young and offers opportunity to become a part of a growing concern.

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But you say, "I don't miss breakfast. I don't get hungry." Maybe you don't feel hungry but you are probably a victim of "hidden hunger." If you have not been eating an adequate breakfast which should include from one-fourth to one-third of your food needs for the day, it is impossible for you to get the necessary minerals, vitamins, and other food stuffs that your body requires for health.

That 15 minutes of extra time it takes you to eat breakfast will bring you big dividends. You'll finish your work faster, and be more alert (no more falling asleep in classes); you will get better grades, look better, and have a greater resistance to disease; and you will not be subject to chronic fatigue, visible nervousness or anemia.

An adequate breakfast should include four or five of the Basic Seven listed here.

Start the new quarter out right. Eat a good breakfast every morning and notice the difference. You'll have a better outlook on life and you'll be able to say, "Good Morning," and mean it.

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# Cold Weather Slows Students As Travel Hampered By Snow

Overshoes, heavy coats, and an increase in the number of students tardy to classes marked the advent of winter on the NDSC campus. Half empty classrooms were the rule instead of the exception as students and instructors, alike, dug themselves out after the night's snowfall.

The snowfall was preceded and accompanied by sleet which left all

streets and sidewalks in very slippery condition.

Experiences of two NDSC students are similar to those encountered by others. Dave Woods, a student living on Fargo's south side said "It took me an hour and a half to get to school and it usually takes me ten minutes." His progress was slowed by deep snow, icy streets, and by many other cars stalled in the streets ahead of him. Mike Wickstrom, who lives in Stadium Court, spent the morning working in the cold wind trying to get his car out of a snow drift. After three hours work he finally gave up and called a wrecker to pull him out.

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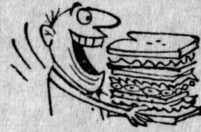
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1. If the salaries were equal, would you rather be a college professor than a movie star?

YES  NO



5. Do you believe it unwise to eat at irregular hours, even though you're hungry?

YES  NO



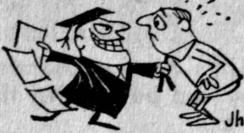
2. Would you rather borrow money from a bank or institution than from a friend?

YES  NO



6. If you actually saw a "flying saucer" land, would you run for your life?

YES  NO



3. Would you rather have tests sprung on you than be warned about them in advance?

YES  NO



7. Would you be inclined to follow the latest style in clothes regardless of how it looked to you?

YES  NO



4. Do you think it's foolish to daydream?

YES  NO

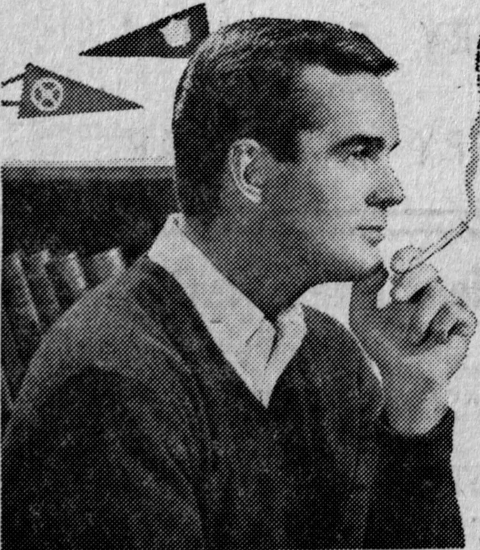


8. Would you feel badly if you thought nobody at all knew where you were?

YES  NO

9. Are you confused by the clamor of conflicting claims so many filter cigarettes are making these days?

YES  NO



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\*If you have answered Yes to two out of the first three questions, and No to five out of the last six... you think for yourself!

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