Saba Calls for Concentrated Effort
To Complete NDSU Dimes Drive

March 19 of Dimes program run by the student body on Tuesday, Jan. 31, will see the campus drive carried on in a concentrated effort. Concentration and faculty will be at all opportunities to contribute.

This program was successfully made at the half time of the basketball game last Friday night. Athletes were chairman of the program. More than $100 was earned.

Trophies will be awarded to two organizations which collect the most money during the drive. These trophies are on display in the Union.

The NDSU program is being sponsored by the National Foundation on an experimental basis at the colleges and universities. If it works here, in the state, the program may be used nationally. The National Foundation uses its funds to aid against polio, arthritis and birth defects.

A polo class will be conducted in order to help all students who have not had polo shoes or who have not completed the series of shots. A minimum price will be charged.

Adam Presley, UND soph., is chairman of the program. Working with Mike Saba on the NDSU program are various fraternities, sororities, athletic events, and Sherry Roach, publicists.

During the entire day groups will be working on campus with March of Dimes officers. They will be handing out details to contributors. The goal for the day will be to have all NDSU students and faculty members wearing a nickel.

The student body will work throughout the day to complete the drive. Each member will try for $1 worth of contributions.

Johnston Named to Hall of Fame

Roy Johnston of Cascade has been named to the National Association of Home economists' Hall of Fame. Johnson was a student at the University of Minnesota in 1951, a Junior at the University in 1952, and an honorary doctor's degree from NDSU in 1956.

Johnson has been an excellent football player, a good leader, and a goodrounded student. He was a member of the Cascade County Farm Bureau in 1954, and served as the Farm Bureau's secretary. Addie Johnson has been a successful businessman in the state as a director of the National Farm Bureau and as a past president of NDSU.

Comita Awarded $32,600 Grant
By National Service Foundation

Rebecca Comita has been awarded a National Service Foundation grant. The purpose of the grant is to study a species of the organism. Rebecca Comita has been awarded a National Service Foundation grant for study of the organisms in the state. This is the second grant she has received for study of the organisms in the state. She is currently working on a project in the field of biological science.

Comita has been an excellent student at the University of Minnesota, winning several scholarships and being named to the National Honor Society. She is currently working on a project in the field of biological science.

The project will be conducted in cooperation with the National Service Foundation and will be supervised by Dr. F. Adams of the University of Minnesota. The project will be supervised by Dr. F. Adams of the University of Minnesota.
Letter to the Editor

Students Pick Cushman

To the Editor:

In the January 20th issue of the Spectrum the name of the author of the column entitled "Rison Bits" was omitted. Who­ever the author of that issue's column might be, he is in ob­vious disagreement with the North Dakota Sportswriters Association in their choice of North Dakota's Athlete of the Year. He is, neith­er of us profess to have a pro­found cognizance of the intricacies of athletic contests—we find that our views do not coincide with those of the author.

It would seem that the main point of this article is that the Grand Forks athlete is not at­tending one of the Universities in this state, did not achieve his ath­letic fame in this state, and is, therefore, not worthy to be nam­ed this state's Athlete of the Year.

According to the author's line of reasoning, the NDSU athlete referred to in this issue must have met the author of this issue's standards in athletic achievement in this state. Although the author of this article does not feel that a North Dakota athlete who brings "prestige and glory" to North Dakota meets the author's high standards, he offers no statements as to what these standards are. The author of this issue's column apparently feels that North Dakota athletes should be "prestige and glory" to North Dakota and that athletes from other institutions are, therefore, not worthy to be named North Dakota athletes.

As an athlete, your position is to work up to your own performance, not to compare yourself with others. Athletes from the other institutions are striving to produce athletes as good as you. I'd think you could feel quite proud of North Dakota athletes who achieve athletic fame in this state, and is, therefore, not worthy to be nam­ed this state's Athlete of the Year.

A. R. NOVAK

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Student Enrollment Figures

Total winter quarter enroll­ment

School of Applied Arts and Sciences

School of Business Administration

School of Engineering

School of Agriculture

School of Agriculture, Food, and Natural Resources

School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions

School of Allied Health Professions

School of Education

School of Home Economics

School of Journalism and Mass Communication

Graduate students

Special students

Agricultural short course

Married students

Vocational

New transfer students

Freshman class

Sophomores

Juniors

Seniors

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February Night

The world is rising into balm and snow.
As I stand in the park. The winter sky
Embraces the sun; the stars, the north.
And fades to twilight, drifting in its flow.
Now in doory one darkness will know
How soundlessly the muffled woodlands rise;
Branches disappear in a white sigh.
The silence fails that is the hush of snow.
On soft annihilation: if it clears
The night will shine too terribly, too far
And leave me standing in my midnight fears
With thoughts of movement where Orion towers
As if some early ignorance drew near
Before its shrunken time was best by stars.

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Thoughts on Student Election

by Evanne Grimmesh

I WONDER IF THE STUDENTS will become interested and enthused in student elections this year...or if they will be as usual..."Oh is it that time again?..." "How many are running?..." "Oh, you mean elections are tomorrow?"..."Of course, I don't really see any reason for getting too excited, I guess. We students can just about give you the complete run down on the whole annual affair..." The last minute rush to market the union to get signatures on the petitions...There are so few candidates running..."We'll straighten out..." "I'll work for tennis courts, swimming pools..." "I'm for the Name Change..." and finally "Of course, I can't do it all myself..."

DONT THEY SOUND FAMILIAR? There are disturbing speeches at the sorority and fraternity houses...the last minute poster pass...the party in the dorms...and the smiling face on the candidates. You can just pick them out on campus.

Now couldn't we be just a tish original this year...How about a few new plans in the plat­forms...debates in festival hall...rallies political parties...and how about a few more people running. Last year there were 2d running for senate. Thirteen were given office...sick. Then to top it all of this year—how about an inaugural ball...of course we have to get the candidates. It could swing any way. Maybe all these suggestions aren't necessary but at least they're ideas. We need something to wake up the campus. SERIOUSLY...NOW TO THE PROBLEM of getting students to run for office.

Why they don't: Senate doesn't seem to have any power actually, so why bother? Senate is a waste of time and be­sides that it's a "drag" to put on heels or a suit and tie for meetings.

Last year's president said, "Senate can be 'Mickey Mouse' or it can be something." I think he was right. It's been Mickey Mouse ever since I've been here. But with a little interest from the senators and president I think student government could have a purpose. It will never be successful if responsible, ambitious people don't run.

STATE COULD ACCOMPLISH these three things:

1. Maybe it doesn't have much power but per­haps it could stir things up on campus and get both students and faculty thinking and get them interested in improving the University.

2. Help in better faculty-student relations. (This is always an issue but nothing is ever done about it.)

3. Help the publicize the school...act as good public relations.

State also is a good training and besides it looks great on your records. It seems to have be­come a symbol to employers.

Maybe senate's goals need to be changed. Maybe it should be returned to better tell its function "Administrative and Staff Assistant" or maybe it should just be forgotten.

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The Spectrum Asked: What do you think of these beads?

Bonnie Nelson

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Marilyn Mikkelson

Maria Robberstad

Anita Kitch

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AAS Jr

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AAS Fr

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AAS Jr

AAS Fr

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AAS Jr

AAS Fr

Mandan, N. D.

Beulah, N. D.

Fergus Falls, Minn.

Erie, N. D.

A. R. Novak

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**Knickerson Gives Iverson Lecture**

Preservation of our democracy State College, as he spoke at the primary goal of education, Iverson Memorial Lecture Thurs-
day Dr. James F. Knickerson, day. Jan. 19.

Iverson lecturer, Dr. James Knickerson and Chairman of NDSU
Education Department, Dr. Hale Aarnes.

by Bruce Anderson

Back in 1776, the people of the English colonies in America were
very proud of the way their government was operating. Things
daily got so bad that a group of radicals met to draw up a paper
declaring themselves independent of England. This brought about a
war which the rebels eventually won. You know the story, I'm sure.

Now, don't get me wrong. I'm not going to try to compare the
American Revolution with anything that goes on at NDSU. After all,
we students take an interest in their government! They know
what it was like not to have a voice in their ruling bodies.

We students at NDSU have a voice—Student Senate. It's too bad
we don't learn to speak with this voice. It seems like every day
there's been a lot of talk lately about Senate never accomplishing
anything. This may be true, but if so, whose fault is it? Is it
ours or the Senate's? Anyone who believes that Senate is doing
nothing should realize that there are many Senate members
who are working hard to make Student Senate a better place.

Dr. Knickerson expressed concern with the way our government
is operated today. He believes that education is a liberation process, but
in the present demand for excellence there is the danger that
professional standards will drive away skilled teachers. A teacher
may provide uplift and hope to the emerging individual, but pres-
sure and restricted practices will stymie the highly competent
teacher.

Organizations are a symbol of our waning individualism, and conformity is not the way to pro-
gress, stated Dr. Knickerson. To preserve freedom we must live it.

During next week's campaign we have an excellent opportu-
nity to muster a backfield, but finding a good line—or even a bad
line—was something constructive about Student Senate—how about it?

Dr. Knickerson is the fifth and final lecturer brought to the cam-
pus to honor Dr. Iverson. The Iverson Memorial Lecture Series
was sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, a national honorary education so-
ciety, began in 1897.

**HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?**

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comfort, the feeling of belonging, that is all too often lacking in
higher education.

Well, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few
years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game
scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football was,
of course, something of a problem at Crimcott, what with only
four students enrolled in the entire school. It was impossible
to muster a backfield, but finding a good line—or even a bad
line—buffed the most resourceful coaching minds in the country.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota,
their traditional rival, a capricious destiny dealt Crimscott a cruel
blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sagoon, the quarterback,
woke up that morning with the breakbone fever. Wirchard, the
fullback, was stolen by gypsies. Langerhans, the wingback-tailback,
get his necktie caught in his espresso
machine. Langerhans, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Shocks, the slotback, was unable to start his motorcycle. Beerbohm-Tree,
the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso
machine. Langerhans, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, there were very few students available to
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**The Latest . . .**

By Donna Helbling

What's the matter with certain fraternities and sororities who never turn in any social news? Could it be that we have non-socializing Greeks?

Tonight is togaginning night for the Sigma Nu's and Phi Mu's—Whooppee!!!

All the AGR's will be swinging at the Moorhead Country Club Saturday night when their winter term party gets underway. The same evening will find the Teke's living it up at the Castle.

Pancakes will be flipping at the SAE house Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. The SAE pledges will be opening the house for all pancake lovers with 65 cents.

So many people deserve congratulations this week.

First of all to Corrine Quam, the new Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and proud possessor of a brand new Sigma Chi trophy and crown.

Next to the newly initiated Little Sisters of Minerva—Bev Sunden, KAT; Gayle French, KG; Deanna Henderson, Gamma Phi; Fran Letta, KKG and Barbara Kingsley, KKG.

Congratulations are also in order to the Teke's and ATO's for winning in the snow sculpture contest—both were terrific.

A man was holding forth on the shortcomings of the younger generation.

"Take clothes, for instance," he said. "Look at that youngster over there, the one with short hair, a cigarette and levis. What is it, a boy or a girl?"

"It's a girl," was the reply, "she's my daughter."

"I'm not," was the comeback—"I'm her mother!"

The latest in engagements—


Carol Frybling, Alpha Gam, and John Dawson from Mandan.

Junior Kathy Vigesas is now wearing the SPO pin of Roger McCordie.

New ATO pledge—Tom Holmgren.

Newest pledges at the SPD house are: Darrell Bymoen, David Horvath, Gerald Ehni, George Krueger, Terry Geisler, Mike Cumsins and Cordel Peterson.

Anyone interested in transferring to the U of Miami for the rest of winter quarter???

Don't knock Peanuts—his comic strip is very educational and only the intellectuals appreciate it—I don't understand it.

**NDSU Sophomore Set To Attend New York Seminar**


As the North Dakota representative, Linda will attend the conference from Feb. 5-11. It is sponsored by the Methodist Board of Education and Culture.

She will spend three days in New York and three in Washington D.C. studying the rising of the New African nations in relation to the United Nations and the foreign policy.

Approximately 60 students will attend the seminar, one or more delegates from each state. While in Washington, the students will visit their senators. Linda plans to visit Sen. Milton Young.

"This is a good opportunity to learn about government," said Linda. "I will be giving reports on my trip to various organizations during spring quarter."

Each person interested in attending the seminar had to submit an application to the director of the Methodist Board of Education, first to the New York Wood's Cafe

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**Dinan Hall Council Plans "Chit-Chat"**

NDSU senior women have been invited to a senior "Chit-Chat" by Dinan Hall council and Dean Mathilda Thompson.

The coffee hour will be held in Dinan Hall lounge Tuesday, Jan. 31 from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

The purpose of this event is to give senior girls an opportunity to visit with one another, talk about future plans and catch up with each other, states Miss Thompson.

These seniors will be the first women graduates of North Dakota State University.

If by any chance a senior girl did not receive an invitation, states Miss Thompson, you are most welcome. This is an informal affair.

**"GIVE A MAN A TOUGH JOB AND A CHANCE TO GO SOMEWHERE ... AND HE'LL BREAK HIS NECK TO DO IT"**

In 1958 when Bill Ebben was only a few months away from his engineering degree at the University of Detroit, he was in touch with 15 prospective employers.

He chose the Michigan Bell Telephone Company because: "This company offered the kind of engineering management opportunity I wanted—and they weren't kidding."

One of Bill's first assignments was a survey of Michigan Bell's big Central District to find out how long available building space could accommodate the switching equipment required by rapid telephone growth. "I wasn't given any instructions," Bill says, "I was just told to do the job."

So Bill did it. His report became the guide for planning and budgeting future construction.

On his next move, Bill proved he could handle supervisory responsibility. He was sent to head up a group of seven engineers to design a new long distance switching center for Saginaw, Michigan—a $4,000,000 engineering project.

Today, Bill is on the staff of Michigan Bell's Program Engineer. He's working on a system for mechanized control of telephone construction costs.

How does Bill feel about his job? "Give a man a tough job and a chance to go somewhere—and he'll break his neck to do it. Of course, I don't think I'm going to be running the business next year—but I'm getting every opportunity to hit the top. You don't worry about opportunity here—you worry about whether you're as big as the job."

If you're a man like Bill Ebben, a man who can size up a job, figure out what needs to be done, and then do it—then you should get in touch with one of the Bell Companies. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.

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**Bell Telephone Companies**

GAMMA PHI CORRINE QUAM gossips with surprise as Sigma Chi Prexy Dwayne King crowns her the new Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. The impressive ceremony took place during the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball at the Top of the Mart last Saturday night.
Dr. Cassel To Speak in Illinois
On the "Origin Of Species"
A professor at NDSU has been invited to return to his alma mater to speak at a symposium. Dr. J. Frank Cassel, chairman of the NDSU department of zoology, will speak at the symposium "Origin of Christian Thought Today," at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, February 17-18.

The NDSU zoologist who earned his bachelor of science degree at Wheaton, will discuss "Origin of Species." He will also be principal speaker at a meeting that evening and will participate in panel discussions.

Dr. Cassel's talk will include a discussion of modern concepts of evolution. The scientist, an NDSU faculty member since 1950, contributed to the book "Evolution of Christian Thought Today," published in 1959.

Dr. Cassel is president-elect of the North Dakota Academy of Science. He is also a member of the executive board of the American Ornithologists Union and other wildlife and scientific societies, including the Society of Mammalogists and the Society for the Study of Evolution.

Eight NDSU Students Initiated Into Honorary Band Fraternity
Eight men were recently initiated into the NDSU chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity. The initiates include Glenn Bowen, music instructor at NDSU; Alf Clausen, Kenyon Iverson, Carl Melin, Bob Monson, Lowell Sandvick, Duane Stolpe and Leonard Zimprich.

The qualifications for membership are a good scholastic average and music ability, stated William K. Euren, director of the NDSU Gold Star Band and admissions office in establishing nutrition programs in Columbia, Ecuador, Peru and Brazil during the fall of 1960.

Mrs. Walton is also a home economist for the Domestic Marketing Committee of Great Plains Wheat, Inc.

In her talk Mrs. Walton will include details of trips to Switzerland and South America representing Great Plains Wheat. She directed the Great Plains Wheat demonstration kitchen at the International Trade Fair in Lausanne, Switzerland, during the summer of 1959. She also worked with the wheat association's South American office in establishing nutrition programs in Columbia, Ecuador, Peru and Brazil during the fall of 1960.

Her talk will be sponsored jointly by the North Dakota State Wheat Commission and the NDSU foods and nutrition department. It is open to the public.

Library Receives Historical Volumes
The NDSU library has received a gift from the Scandinavian countries a three volume set of encyclopedias entitled, "Scandinavia, Past and Present," according to H. Dean Stallings, head librarian.

Scandinavia wishes to create a tangible expression of the gratitude which their people feel toward the United States because of what our country has meant to them during and after the last war, said Stallings.

The first two volumes of the set concern Scandinavian historical and cultural development. The third is on modern Scandinavia.

Home Economist Lectures On Wheat
"Wheat Around the World" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Peggy Walton, director of the Nutrition Education Division of the Nebraska Wheat Commission, in the assembly room of the home economics building, Feb. 2, at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Walton is also a home economist for the Domestic Marketing Committee of Great Plains Wheat, Inc.
Job Interviews

Monday, Jan. 30

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY will visit the campus seeking candidates for such positions as sales credit, sales shop management, field accounting, and other administrative responsibilities. Special training programs are available for all new employees. All students are invited to arrange an interviewing time through the Placement Office.

Monday, Jan. 30

GREEN GIANT COMPANY, LeSueur, Minn., has a number of employment opportunities open to spring graduates. They seek to employ a number of industrial engineers that will work either in the methods or standards sections of the Industrial Engineering Department of the company. These jobs will involve a limited amount of travel within the immediate area and occasional trips to plants located on the East and West Coasts. The Green Giant representatives also seek interviews with chemistry students interested in foods, nutrition and flavors. This work will be basic research in nature. A limited number of openings are also available to graduates trained in statistical analysis. Any students interested in employment opportunities with Green Giant are invited for interviews.

Tuesday, Jan. 31

MUTUAL SERVICE INSURANCE COMPANIES has an excellent opening in Fargo or Moorhead and in other midwest communities, on either a part-time basis while you finish your education or a career basis with proper financing. The Mutual Service Companies are full line companies offering auto, life, fire and casualty policies. All interested students are requested to contact the Placement Office to arrange an appointment time to visit with Hugh Hoffman while he is on campus Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Feb. 1, 2, 3

BOEING AIRPLANE COMPANY will send four company representatives on campus to interview technical graduates receiving B.S. and M.S. degrees in aeronautical, mechanical, electrical and civil engineering. They also welcome math and physics students to register for career interviews. Employment opportunities at both Seattle, Washington and Wichita, Kan., will be discussed. All applicants must be U.S. citizens. Company products include air frames, space vehicles, guided missiles and gas turbines.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 1, 2, 3

REMINGTON RAND UNIVAC will be represented on campus by Gordon Bourne. Openings are available for electrical engineering graduates interested in development engineering in the areas of computing and data processing. A limited number of openings are available for electrical engineering graduates interested in the installation and maintenance of computers.

ISA Awards Scholarship

Kenneth Nelson, AAS fr, was awarded the Independent Students Association scholarship Monday, Jan. 23. Nelson is the son of Rev. Stanley Nelson, pastor of Bethel Evangelical Free Church.

The scholarship is an annual award given by the Independent Students Association to a deserving NDSU student. The award is based on the student’s academic achievements, contributions to university activities and financial need.

The scholarship, amounting to $75, is renewable for three quarters on meeting the grade average.

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WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

FILTER-BLEND gives you the real flavor you want in a cigarette. Rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking—that’s Filter-Blend.
It is also obvious that they and my whole point. Per­haps the ambiguity was my fault and I apologie­se. I did not try to infer that an athlete must attend a University in the states, must achieve his accom­plishment on a national basis. But, he was performing in front of the whole country of the United States.

Perhaps in a different year there would not have been an athlete in the state making the award. Tom Gebhart, NDSU wrestling coach, is meet manager.

Two mats will be used to com­pete the competition. Weighing in is at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Morning wrestling will start at 10:30 a.m., afternoon events at 3 p.m. and the evening session at 7:30 p.m.

Points accumulated in each of the matches will be totaled to de­termine the tournament champi­on.

NCAA dual meet rules will be used and wrestling will be con­ducted in nine weight categories —123, 130, 137, 147, 152, 167, 177, 182 and heavyweight.

Neuberger said that the use of NCAA rules might be a handi­capping factor to the Canadian club which has been wrestling under Olympic rules.

Officials for the meet are Low­ell Glynn and Henry Lasch, Grand Forks.

Pairings for the three sessions are:

- 10:30 a.m. — NDSU vs Montana State and Saskatchewan vs Bemidji State
- 3:00 p.m. — NDSU vs Saskat­chewan and Montana State vs Bemidji State
- 7:30 p.m. — NDSU vs Bemidji State and Montana State vs Sas­skatchewan

Dave Schindler

Selection to the team is based on academic performance as well as performance on the football field. Members of the squad must make at least a B average in the classroom.

Gebhart is a junior majoring in mechanical engineer­ing at NDSU. He was the starting Bison quar­terback before sustaining a leg inj­ury. Schindler was a sophomore member of the Bison squad and worked up to a starting position at guard. He is major­ing in zoology.

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Get off my back, cries a Morningide Ball player as Bachmeier goes up for two points. Bison won the game 65-61.
NOTICES

VETS
Sign up Tuesday, Jan. 31, for the GI Bill in office of Admission and Records.

ISA
ISA will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge. A guest speaker will be present. All students and faculty are invited. Refreshments will be served.

GUIDON
Guidon members will meet Tuesday, Jan. 31 in the Dinan Hall lounge to go shoe shining in the fraternity houses.

PIANO RECITAL
Eleven students of Mrs. Clara Croal, music instructor, will present a piano recital in the Student Union ballroom Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. Public is invited.

RODEO CLUB
Rodeo Club will have its first meeting Thursday, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in Shepperd Arena. Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to attend the meeting.

GAMMA DELTA
Gamma Deltans will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon to practice for Family Night entertainment, which they will provide in the evening. All Gamma Deltans are urged to attend and take part in the supper with congregation members.

PANCAKE SUPPER
The pledge class of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will hold a pancake supper at the fraternity house on Sunday, Jan. 29 from 4 to 7 p.m. Tickets are 65 cents each and may be purchased from any of the pledges or at the door. Girls from dorms wishing transportation to and from the supper may call AD 2324. The fraternity house is located at 1125 16th St. N.

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY
A regular meeting of the NDSU Amateur Radio Society will be held Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 5 p.m. in room 202 of South Engineering. Anyone interested in amateur radio or interested in obtaining his amateur license is invited to attend the meeting.

Tickets are now on sale for "Family Portrait" which will be held at the Little Country Theatre Feb. 11 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for Friday nights performance are sold out to Plymouth Congregational Church, but tickets are still available for the other performances.

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KIWANIS PANCAKE FESTIVAL
— City Auditorium Feb. 7. Serving is from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets on campus may be obtained from Hertel, Berger, Kaiser, Richardson, Collins, Stallings and Siberry.

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When I left it was gone. Some crumb took it. I need it worse than you do. Please turn in at the Spectrum Office.

THE MEN OF ALPHA TAU OMEGA turned sculptors to win second place in the Alpha Phi Omega Snow Sculptor contest with this model of "Pigly Wiggly".

Last year we had the pleasure of meeting many engineering and science seniors during our visit to the campus. As a result of our discussions, a gratifying number chose to join our company.

We'll be back on the dates below, and this notice is your invitation to come in and see us.

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