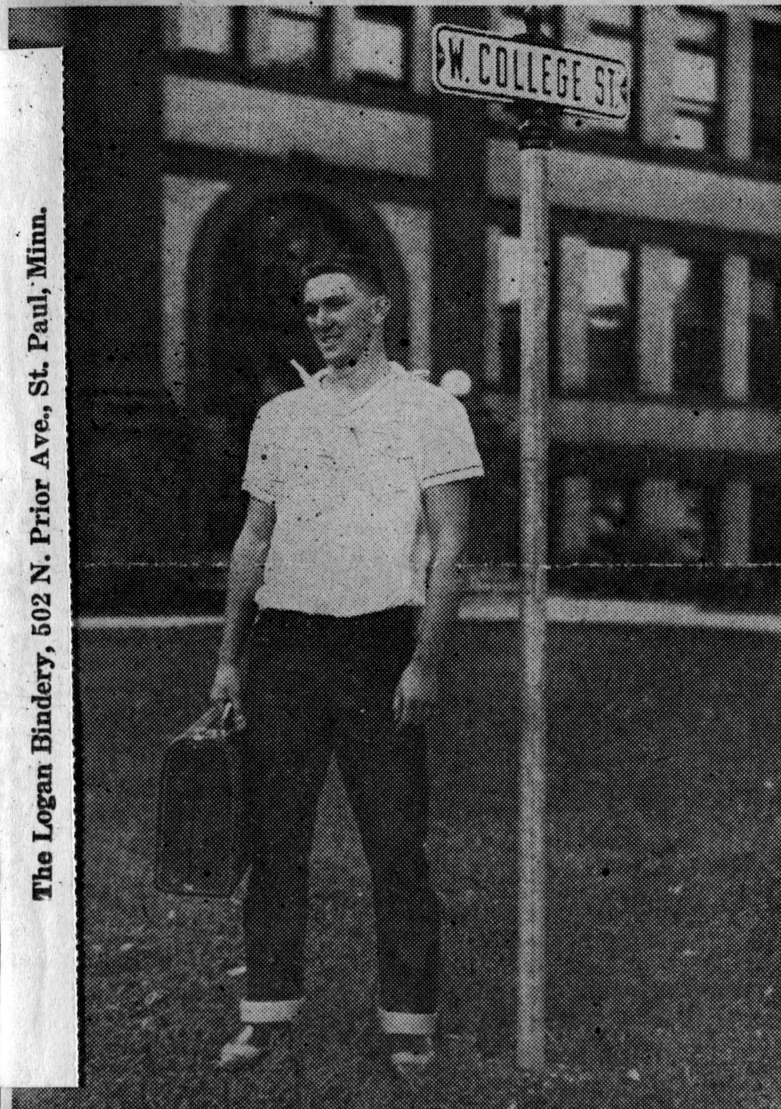




Gail Fitzloff, HE-Fr, makes her wardrobe for a busy year. (Photo by Walt Junkin)

**This Is It**



Freshman John Suma gets his bearings with the help of new street signs. West College Street passes Minard hall. Suma is in the School of Arts and Science. (Photo by Walt Junkin)

The Logan Bindery, 502 N. Prior Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

**Freshmen Get New Advisory Program**

Three important academic additions to NDAC will go into effect this fall according to G. Ernest Gisecke, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. An advisory program, audio-metric tests and speech interviews and a music major will be available to all new students.

Under the advisory program all transfer students and freshmen will be assigned a permanent faculty advisor. The advisor will help assigned students with academic and personal problems. Each advisor will have 10 or 15 students to counsel.

Before faculty members become advisors they are given some training in psychology, determining IQ, aptitude and personality test results and conduction of student interviews. Carl Schmidt of the personnel department is in charge of the training.

The advisory program is a result of a study made by a faculty committee last spring to see what efforts were made on campus to

advise students. Dr. Gisecke said that a clinical psychologist may be added to the staff next year. He also indicated that this year's program was an experiment and that future years would develop the system.

Tests and interviews to be given by the speech department will show need for remedial work to students in areas of hearing and speaking. Students will not have to pay for this service. The addition of a music major to the curriculum was announced last spring.

Dr. Gisecke, director of the summer session, said enrollment was 165 students. A special feature of the summer session was coffee hours held every Wednesday afternoon in the college library. The purpose of the coffee hours was to acquaint students and faculty. Dr. Gisecke recommended their continuance throughout the regular school year. He suggested that the student commission sponsor weekly coffee hours.



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**Dorm To Replace Dakota, House 200; Campus Gets Signs**

Bids were let Sept. 12 for the construction of a new women's dormitory. However all the bids received were above the amount appropriated.

When completed the \$400,000 dormitory will supplement Ceres hall and replace old Dakota hall. The dormitory site is located back of Festival hall.

Summer building improvements on campus include completion of the agricultural engineering building, the livestock arena and the engineering structure. The basement and first floor foundations have been made for the student union. Other changes are the remodeled president's office and the widened entrance of Festival hall.

Street signs have been posted on campus roads to direct newcomers. The pavement in front of Science hall is called West College avenue. Service drive goes past the green houses and the power house. The avenue off 13th street going past the back of Old Main and in front of Festival hall is Administration avenue. Campus avenue passes the Men's Dormitory.

Old Dakota field will be opened as a "mall" or square next spring. The women's dormitory will form the south end of the mall, the men's dormitory and home economics building make the north side and the student union will head the mall on the west.

Construction of the new home economics building has been delayed because of material shortage. The civil engineering laboratory is now housed in the agricultural engineering building. At present the machine shop is also being moved to that building. The president's office has been enlarged and walnut paneling has been put on the walls. Ceilings have been lowered on Old Main's first floor and the president's office.

To heat the new buildings a new boiler has been installed in the power house. Other changes such as the removal of the farm house, new sidewalks, and painted class and dormitory rooms complete summer improvements.

**Employment Plentiful For Ambitious Students**

"Jobs are plentiful for students with the desire, willingness and initiative to work", says Oscar Gjernes of the NDAC employment service. Gjernes advises freshmen to estimate how much time they will have available for part time jobs before they ask for employment.

Grocery, hardware, sales and office clerking positions are numerous this year. Other types of work available include waitress, janitor, bus boy, bus driver and temporary jobs such as raking lawns, unloading freight and putting on storm windows.

Gjernes' office is on the first floor of the library, first door to the right.

**NDAC Fall Enrollment Reaches 1700; Freshman Registration Ends Tomorrow**

Freshmen registration tomorrow will complete NDAC matriculation for fall term. "Enrollment will probably reach 1700" says Merle Miller, Director of Admissions and Records. Miller estimates that 450 to 500 freshmen reported last Wednesday.

Transfer students and sophomores are scheduled to register today. Student conferences with appropriate deans of schools are set for this morning. Miller will give a pre-registration talk to freshmen.

**Korean Bill Topic At College Meeting**

Problems concerning land grant colleges and universities were discussed at the land grant executive committee meeting recently attended by Dr. Fred Hultz, president of NDAC.

A new Korean GI bill was a topic on the agenda. What finances the GI would have between deduction and time of federal aid payments was considered. The committee's consensus was that GI's should be treated as non-veteran students. If the veteran needs to borrow money he should make arrangements with banks or the college he is attending.

Establishment of an agricultural communications project was approved at the meeting. The project is designed to help administrators and information workers of land grant colleges use communication techniques more effectively.

Workshops to carry out this purpose will be held to train workers in publications, radio, news, visual aids and television. The location for the summer workshops has not been decided. John Burham, Experiment Station, Thomas Gildersleeve, and Merle Nott, director of public relations would be representatives of NDAC.

Joint chiefs of staff have approved the building of ROTC buildings on land grant campuses. Dr. Hultz said this addition of a ROTC armory at NDAC is probable.

Five presidents of state colleges and universities and deans of home economics, engineering and agriculture make up the land grant executive committee. Milton Eisenhower, brother of Dwight D. Eisenhower, was presiding officer.

**Hill Says Spectrum Available At 6 Places**

According to Dick Hill, business manager, the Spectrum will be available at these places until further notice: The Chemistry building, Ceres hall, Morrill hall, the old Engineering building, Minard hall, and the Library foyer.

Just about the time you think you can make both ends meet, somebody moves the ends.

"The Registration Procedure and Academic Regulations," in the Little Country Theatre. C. A. Sevrinson, Dean of Students, and Miss Pearl Dinan, Dean of Women, will also speak.

NDAC Bison open the conference football season with a game against Augustana college tonight. The game starts at 8 at Dacotah field.

An all college party is planned for tomorrow, night at the field house.

It is sponsored by the Student Senate, Blue Key fraternity and the Senior Staff.

Paul Hanson, arranger for the 1952 Bison Breccias, and his orchestra will provide the music for the party. Sunday a pre-church breakfast is planned for all new students at Ceres hall cafeteria. The Inter-Church council will sponsor the meal. Following an induction program sponsored by Blue Key fraternity and Senior Staff Monday at 8 classes will begin for all students.

Sevrinson announces that there is ample housing for unmarried men. For married students housing is not as adequate. Mr. Borgen, of the Veterans Administration, says 200 Korean veterans are being processed for NDAC fall enrollment.

Borgen adds that these men are either married or about to be. Miss Dinan reports that both Dakota hall and Ceres hall are filled, including the guest rooms.

**Formal Rushing Starts Monday; Rushing Quota Equalizes Membership**

Informal rush week on the NDAC campus ends tomorrow. During the past week six national sororities have entertained rushees at open houses, non-invitational and invitational teas. Formal rush week starts Monday. Each sorority will give one afternoon party and one formal desert party.

Preference teas will be held Sunday, Sept. 28. After the teas preference slips will be signed by the rushees. Pledging is set for Monday, Sept. 29.

Rushing this year is operating by a new national panhellenic quota system. The purpose of the system is to provide all rushees with an opportunity to join a sorority if they wish.

Under this system more girls can be pledged. The ultimate goal of the system is equalization of sorority membership. Equal size will depend on the number of women attending college each year and the number of women leaving college.

Rushing activities are directed by the Panhellenic council. Rushing chairmen are Alpha Gamma Delta, Beverly Thorstenson and Barbara Widdifield, Gamma Phi Beta, Margery Johnston, Kappa Alpha Theta, Beverly Stegge; Kappa Delta, Marlys Wentz; Kappa Gamma, Margaret Anderson and Phi Mu, Carol Kirkus.



## Spectrum Seeks Freshmen's Opinions

Glad to see your new faces, freshmen. This edition was printed especially to welcome you to NDAC. You'll get a copy of the Spectrum every Friday morning every week except during vacations and test weeks. This paper belongs to you and upperclassmen. Your suggestions and opinions will help make the Spectrum your mouthpiece.

The Spectrum is one of the many parts that combine to make the whole of NDAC life. Usually freshmen try to visualize what life at college will be like. You freshmen ask, "What is NDAC like?" We upperclassmen say college is activities, classes and parties. College is students, faculty and administration. College is the students wail of "No school spirit" and their moan that they know little outside their specialized fields. College is the faculty's complaint that students aren't "intellectually inclined". College is the administration's emphasis on a 10 year building program with a subordinate emphasis on corresponding curriculum development. Lack of communication between these three groups is another part of NDAC life.

Is this the wrong school for you? Don't make hasty conclusions. Here is the praiseworthy side of life at NDAC.

We can give you excellent training in technical fields. We can give you an opportunity to express yourself in dramatics, the choir or band, journalism and athletics. You now live in a community where you can see and hear great artists, go to community theatre plays and civic orchestra concerts. We offer you a chance to learn new ideas and evaluate old ones. At this college you can attempt to understand other people, as individuals and as groups. You can use this college to help you understand yourself and develop what you are.

What is NDAC like? If we come for a good time this college is a playground, if we come for a money-promising degree this college is a degree factory, if we come to be a "wheel" NDAC is a puddle for large frogs, if we come to be educated NDAC is a place to learn.

## President Welcomes Students

Greetings to the student body:

There is always something stimulating about the opening of college with its renewal of old friendships and the making of new ones. The crisp fall days, with a promise of good football weather, are especially invigorating in our north country. It is good to be back in school again.

We must not let the war emergency or the excitement of political campaigns disturb the regular program of studies, nor divert from the serious purposes which bring us together here on the AC campus. There already exists, as one result of a previous war that is barely over with, a shortage of trained and college educated people.

It is not an exaggeration to say that the very future of our democratic way of life depends most heavily upon an ever increasing increment of college graduates for its perpetuation.

Only through education, through

the encouragement of intelligent thought and considered action, can we remain the world's most enlightened nation.

It is the mission of the colleges to provide the breadth of education, as well as training for the vocations and professions, which will encourage straight, clear thinking in the problems which trouble our beloved nation.

And so we face together this new school year, with its pleasures, its joys and perhaps even with some disappointments in store. But we must face the year courageously, and with optimism, so that each may gain, from our association together, a full measure of gainful experience toward richer, fuller lives. The very best wishes of the College administration and of the entire staff go to each of you for a successful and enjoyable school year.

Fred S. Hultz  
President

## As I See It . . .

### Spectrum Columnist Mourns Summer Romance, Gives Advice To Freshmen

by Walt Fogel

One great big HELLO, and GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK for all you sun tanned specimens of red-blooded American youth who have raced over our red blooded American highways to get back in time to register for another quarter of classes at ye old institution.

North Dakota State College of students and otherwise is glad to see that most of you escaped the evil devices of your local draft boards and are back on the job—the very important job of getting an education.

Each year I find myself quite surprised that so many of us do return to these hallowed halls after our summers vacation. The rigors of getting at least a passing average don't quite compare with all the swimming, sight seeing, partying, summer romancing and just plain loafing which are all an inherent part of Summer.

However, I've come to one sad conclusion. This summer romancing has got to go. My latest vacation experience—wonderful girl, wonderful time, fond farewell, broken heart, empty pocketbook, and the memory of her singing "So long its been good to know you, but I've got many more at home", as the train pulls out for Iowa U—has left me quite embittered. Famous last words "It won't happen next summer."

But now we have Fall and with a new freshman class and a new football season. Rumor has it that we may win a few football games this year. A win tonight against Augustana would be a very nice way to begin the year. Freshmen, here is some advice. The best way for you to quickly feel an important part of State is to go out and yell yourself hoarse at tonight's game.

Let's hear you!

## Little Man On Campus

by Bible



"Take Meyers for psychology, he lets his classes out early and sometimes doesn't even come. Old Prof. Thorton is so old he doesn't take roll in English III. Prof. Baker just got married, so he won't be anxious to give outside assignments that he'll have to grade . . ."

## Social Spy . . .

### All-College Dance Tomorrow Marks Opening Of Social Season At NDAC

by Lois Fitzloff

Hope you didn't forget to enroll for the midway course offered this year. You probably won't find it listed in the curriculum guide because your text for the course is a book of tickets to all the social events conducted at the AC throughout the year. So grab the brightest ring on the carousel of college activities and we'll get started on this mad whirl.

Those bright lights on the football field should point the way to the all college dance sponsored by Senior Staff, Blue Key, and the Student Senate, Saturday night. Paul Hanson will be there with some terrific dance music both fast and slow. Since this is a very informal mixer be sure to unpack your best skirt and sweater for it, gals.

Rushing . . . such an appropriate name, you run not walk to all the parties . . . will keep everyone busy for this next week. And then you'll barely have time to catch your breath before homecoming and all its Mardi Gras atmosphere will be upon you. Green and Yellow becomes an actuality in the freshman beanies and Bison booster buttons. You can look forward to an exciting queen election, a huge crowd at both the game and dance along with a long, long parade and coffee and doughnuts afterwards.

Better start tucking dimes in your piggy bank now for the annual Spinster Skip in November. In case you aren't informed, you lucky fellows, the gals foot all the bills, present you with an original corsage, and even open all the doors.

One really becomes conscious of the military department when they stage their fabulous Military Ball. The field house is transformed into a gala place with really smooth music for dancing.

During April it isn't strange to

see students walking around with dyed hair and grease paint smeared faces and hands when everyone is involved in the Bison Brevities, the all college variety show. One virtually lives, breathes, and acts theatre for a week.

An old fashioned hoe down is in store for the jeans and levi set next spring. Saddle and Sirloin hauls in the straw for their famous Little International stock show and tops it off with a satisfying barbecue and barn dance.

Your carnival book won't be complete without a taste of the real carnival put on by the World Student Service Fund. Games of luck (like doing the cake walk or fishing) abound in brightly decorated booths with all the proceeds going towards this worthy fund.

Freshmen will want to catch a glimpse of Coach Bentson's novel Wyoming weave practiced by the BISON.

Did you notice that the campus streets all bear names now. Sounds sort of elite to say you took a spin down Administration avenue.

If you have time take in a fashion show during the lunch or dinner hour every Thursday over at the Frederick Martin hotel. Waterman's in Moorhead is providing all the merchandise.

Our thriving metropolis of Fargo boasts eight movie theatres, several bowling alleys, a roller rink, and the Crystal ballroom. For a quick hamburger there are many out-of-the-way drive-ins.

Your tickets to all these events should supply you with all the opportunities to get acquainted with your class mates and the city itself. Even if you have to take a few rain checks on some parties . . . you can cash in on some other one.

At first there will be only a myriad of faces but soon they take shape and become familiar ones . . . then you can count them friends.

## Frosh Get News On NDAC Schools

by Warren Frank

IF YOU ARE A FRESHMAN ENTERING . . .

. . . agriculture, you undoubtedly are a very intelligent sort of person. Being in agriculture gives a fellow a certain air about him (there are some things your best friend won't tell you). Since the Tioga oil strike this air seems to have turned rather musty, most likely from digging up hoards of money in order to turn the bills so they will get moldy on both sides evenly. So my provincial friend, if you happen to have a back forty or two lying fallow and have a great yen to plant and produce, don't be stupid, lease it to Amerado and collect your royalties in Havana.

. . . art and sciences, you undoubtedly are a very intelligent sort of person. In addition to your chosen major, you will possibly acquire the clandestine tricks of a second-story operator—this does not mean making love on a balcony. Although a friend told me straight from the horse's mouth, that people in arts and sciences and horses are not above making love on balconies. Never having seen a horse on a balcony you will have to ask someone who has to find out. Better yet, ask someone who has seen two horses on a balcony.

. . . chemical technology, you undoubtedly are a very intelligent sort of person. From my seven quarters of Chem 106 and 107, I feel qualified to say, "you've 'ad it", which when freely translated from the ancient RAF, means, "Alas, poor Yorick . . .". Really though, don't let my inane chatter bother you, for who knows better what he is worth pound for pound than a chemist? Speaking of pound for pound, I wonder if a couple of horses on a balcony are worth more than a couple of arts and science students on a balcony?

. . . engineering, you are undoubtedly a very intelligent sort of person. Incidentally, if you plan on majoring in petroleum engineering, you got off at the wrong depot—that is offered at that quaint little college up north. The engineers of Old State are the proud occupants of the newest building on campus. Rumors have it that the department staff may pull guard duty on the place, four on and four off, to quell any attempts of the residents of Silver Fish Manor from storming the place and converting it to a new girls dorm.

. . . home economics, you undoubtedly are a very intelligent sort of person. The home ec department is also slated to be the occupants of a new building sometime in the future. This building has been started west of the mens dorm. I wonder if the location was selected for its inspirational potentials?

. . . NDAC, you undoubtedly are a very intelligent sort of person. There are certain little things and incidents about this school that a person will remember always, with more than just a little sentiment. The chimes of Old Main, the football and basketball games, your own fraternity or sorority, your friends—these are just a few of the things that make us claim the AC as OUR school, and as I'm sure you will. Congratulations on a fine choice of college.

## BLOOD DONORS

Blood donors are needed at the Veterans hospital. Former students who donated blood are asked to contact the hospital immediately upon arriving in college. Other persons interested can contact the Lab Office at the hospital.

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# Frosh Can Find Niche In 86 Campus Groups; Yearbook, Spectrum Seek Help

by Dorothy Morrow

Eighty-six organizations are listed in the student directory. Out of all these groups the freshman should find a niche or two for himself. Some of the clubs are strictly vocational like the Saddle and Sirloin club.

Other clubs are social in aim like the fraternities, and religious groups exist for many denominations. Then there are the activities for anyone who happens to be interested in what they do.

Publications are one of these extra-curricular courses. The Spectrum gives anyone interested in writing, make-up, proof-reading, ad selling and having fun a chance to show their talents. The Bison yearbook offers the same opportunities. Freshmen wanting to see their names on the masthead should go to the Spectrum office in the basement of Minard hall.

There's plenty of opportunity for advancement in publications. This year's Spectrum and Bison editors were new students here

last year. If you've been a high school newspaperman you don't have to worry about know how. If you haven't had experience we'll teach you as you work.

The Little Country Theatre is the place for all actors, costume designers, make-up artists, lighting technicians, and scenery painters. Last year LCT produced George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" and Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet". Just for fun the group staged "Gold in the Hills", a melodrama, complete with villian and a light in the window.

Whether you play an instrument, sing or dance NDAC has a spot for you. The Gold Star band, directed by Bill Euren adds spirit to convocations and sports events. Ernest Van Vlissingen, director of the choir, is looking for ex-gee club and ocapella members. Orchesis, a national modern dance society, is open to men and women interested in interpreting music by dance. Tryouts for these groups will be announced in the Spectrum.

Athletics are for everyone here at NDAC. If you fellows don't try out for varsity football, track, golf, or tennis teams you can participate in intramural sports. Tournaments are held for volleyball, basketball, and softball.

## NDAC Aeronautical Section To Use Wind Tunnel For Testing

A wind tunnel has been completed this summer at NDAC for use in aeronautical engineering. It has already been given preliminary tests. Some six months of pains taking labor have gone into construction of the tunnel.

The tunnel will be used for instruction in aerodynamics, structural theory and design, according to Robert K. Wattson, head of the aeronautical section of the NDAC mechanical engineering department. The tunnel has a 175 horsepower motor capable of producing a 175-mile-per-hour wind.

Model planes are tested in the tunnel by placing them in the air stream to determine stress and aerodynamic forces. All new designs and changes in design must be tested in this way, Wattson points out.

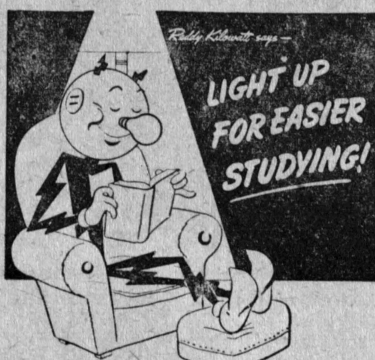
The tunnel, which occupies most of a 100-foot-long quonset building consists of an entrance section (with honeycomb device for straightening the air flow), experimental chamber, exit section and propeller.

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## NDAC Debators Win

Bernie Kyllö, Ag-Sr, and Mancur Olson, Ag-Jr, won the national debating contest sponsored by nationwide agricultural economics clubs. The debates were part of the Annual Convention of the American Farm Economic Association held in Urbana, Illinois, Aug. 28-30.

The Topic debated was "Resolved, that the Federal Government Should Maintain a Storage Program for Farm Products." Teams from Michigan, Pennsylvania, Purdue and Illinois also competed. Olson and Kyllö were sponsored by the Agricultural Economics department and the Agricultural Economics club of NDAC.

Agricultural economists from the United States, Egypt, Brazil, Yugoslavia, France, India, Canada, and Pakistan attended the convention.

This list considered outstanding in the area last week.

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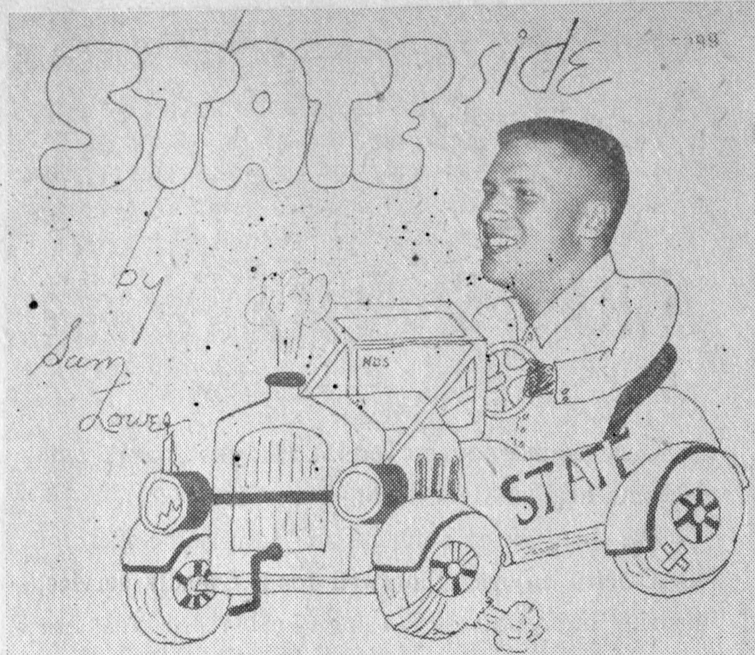
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Now that the dull thud of a foot gently caressing a pigskin has almost drowned out the crack of the baseball bats, football takes over the spotlight in the sporting world. Unless the Yankees and the Dodgers take a terrific nose-dive, it looks like they will be the World Series opponents. However, them St. Looie Browns are still in there.

Three North Central Intercollegiate Conference teams underwent their first test last Saturday night but only one came out on top. Old State grabbed first game glories with their win over Concordia. Augustana fell to Wayne Teachers and South Dakota State had fewer points than LaCrosse (Wisconsin) State at the end of the sixty minutes.

The first NCIC games will start tonight and tomorrow with each team eyeing the trophy which South Dakota University has won the last two years. SDU is again strong this year but nobody is making too many predictions as to the outcome of the season's final standings. Just from force of habit, a few sportswriters are picking the Coyotes to repeat.

Although they were picked to lose the Bison came through last Saturday's game on the long end of the score. I asked one of the players if the team was peeved at Fitz for making them the underdogs. After saying a few nasty words, he stated, "No, we ain't mad because when we are picked as the loser and do win the game, it is an upset. If we should happen to lose, we weren't supposed to win anyway."

Incidentally, the team spirit is better than ever before. This is probably due to the respective ages of the players. The majority of the players are underclassmen and have played together for at least one year.

Somebody should get praised for this. Those programs you pay a thin dime for at all the games are

a worthy cause.

Glancing over the football roster for this year, I see that the heaviest man on the squad is one Ed (Tank) Turner from Kensal, North Dakota. The lightest is Marty Davis.

**AROUND THE CONFERENCE**

South Dakota State, after losing veteran Marv Kool, their all-everything man, now come up with his brother, Adrian. Like Marv, he is an end. The Veteran Marv was all conference in football and basketball last year and was named the most valuable player on the SDSC squad last season.

At South Dakota University they have come up with this one. They have the world's Miniature Golf Champion. As there was no other known miniature golf course around, they gave their tournament the World's Champion title.

Things are sure tough up at the university of North Dakota. After a 20 minute scrimmage last week, Coach Frank Zazula called a halt to the practice because they were running out of men.

**WE BID YOU OUR BEST**

To the freshman who will be enrolling at our State College this fall:

You will be new here and many of you will be a little bit unaccustomed to the ways of college, but remember that the school is yours and can only remain on top as long as you keep it that way. It may take you a while to get acquainted with everyone but you will find that they are just eager to get to know you as you are to know them.

And here is one vital factor to remember: If you were a wheel in high school, don't plan on running the campus here.

And for the benefit of the cheer leaders, don't be afraid to yell your lungs out at the football and basketball games. Nobody is gonna laugh.

**Bison Set For NCC Opener With Augies At Stadium Tonight**

The North Dakota State Bison will test their conference hopes tonight when they meet the Augustana eleven. The game will be played under the lights at 8 in Dacotah Field.

In conference play last year the Bison ended up one notch higher than Augustana. Each team won 1 and lost 4 but the Herd garnished a tie with South Dakota State to give them a .250 percentage as compared to the Augies' .200.

However, the only conference win for Augustana was at the expense of the Bison as they came out of the short end of a 12-0 score. The Augie's strength this year is undetermined, but like all football teams, they are a potential threat to the Bison winning ways.

On the State side of the ledger, there is a note of optimism as head coach Mac Weskunas has practically the same squad as he did last year. Only five players were lost by graduation and there are quite a few freshmen eager to replace the spots left by the five.

Injuries have been slight so far. Bennie Noland, State's All-conference selection from last year, has a minor back injury, Bill Buckelew and Marty Davis have leg ailments. The mental status of the team is very high since most of the players are returning lettermen and know the knack of playing together.

Nineteen lettermen are included in the turnout of fifty-one hopefuls for the State grid squad. Twenty-one freshmen have also turned out to bolster the Herd. Returning are:

**Ends**—Gene Garastik, Chuck Gronberg, Frank Shortt, and Chuck Thurm.

**Tackles**—Bill Beckwith, Bob Lauf, Paul Werner and Jack Westgard.

**Guards**—Pete Aamodt, John Bueger, Fred Hursman, Bob Nenner, Chuck Ridder, Delorin Schlucter, and Marty Kraninger.

**Centers**—Duane Erickson and Ray Paxton.

**Quarterbacks**—Marty Davis, Frank Esposito, and Bob Nolan.

**Halfbacks**—Jim Hagen, Tom McLeod, Bennie Noland, Jack Werlien and Roger Wolf.

**Fullbacks**—Bill Buckelew.

New candidates include: **Ends**—John Campagna, Joel Hunziker, Gene Lamski.

**Tackles**—Doug Lithum, Don Patterson, Ron Schrinkendorf, Don Thompson, Ed Turner, Bob Zuklic.

**Guards**—Bob Belfield, Norm Heyd, and Emil Zueger.

**Center**—Don Johnson, and Chuck Wilkening.

**Backs**—Bill Bachmier, Jim Brewster, Don Fougner, Mike Maliczicizm, Richard Moe, Jim Rimpca, John Sowa, Dale Wallentine, Don Warner, and Pat Vickers.

**Bison Score 12-0 Upset Over Cobbers As Drizzle Halts Mac's Passing Attack**

The North Dakota State Bison opened their grid campaign with a highly successful 12-0 win over their cross river rivals from Concordia. The game was played in a steady drizzle of rain, which resulted in numerous fumbles on both sides.

The Bison attack started rolling immediately in the first period but the wet ball became too elusive for the State backs. After fumbling plays were exchanged twice, a Bennie Noland to Chuck Gronberg pass put the iBson on the Cobber 31. Freshman Dale Wallintine slushed through to the visitor's 2 and on the next play Noland carried for the touchdown.

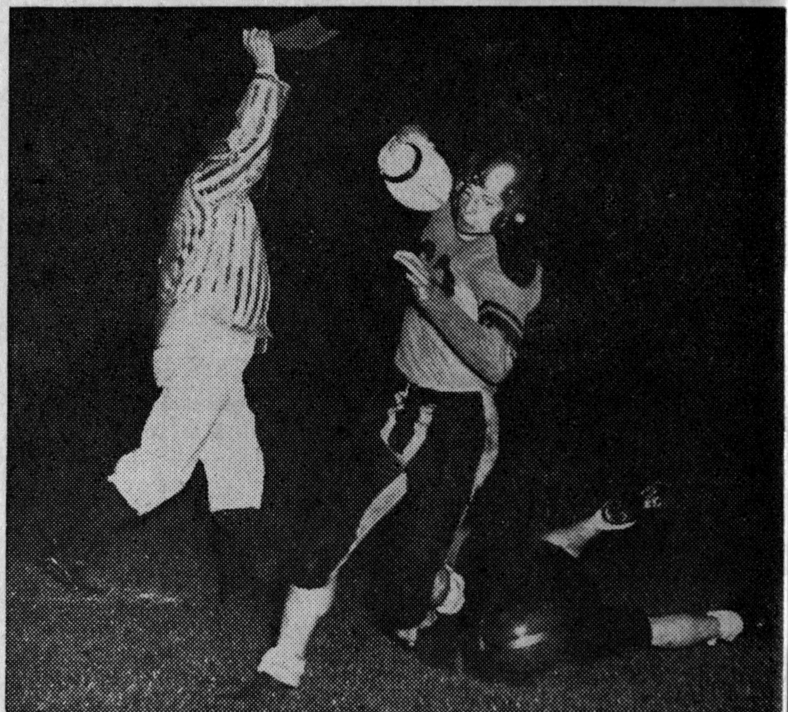
The third period consisted of more fumbles and punts until the Bison started rolling again. This time it was Don Fougner who put the ball in scoring position. A series of running plays, including Fougner's 31 yard run, put the ball on the Cobber 9. Noland slid to the 2 and Fougner went through

the middle for the six-pointer.

The Bison defense was one of the deciding factors of the fray. Repeatedly, the Cobbers were stopped at the line of scrimmage or thrown for loses. The longest Concordia run of the night was a 24-yard jaunt by fullback Don Kerlin. Although the whole defensive team looked like seasoned veterans, it was Ray Paxton and Duane Erickson, the linebackers, who were in on almost every play.

Offensively, the Herd has rarely looked better. Don Fougner, playing in his first football game since he graduated from Williston High School, was probably the standout, but no credit can be taken from the other three backs: Frankie Esposito, whose passing was kept down to a minimum but his ball handling was way above par; Dale Wallintine, a freshman who broke in to the starting lineup; and Bennie Noland, the only player to go the full sixty minutes.

**Cobber Stopper**



Ben Noland stops a Concordia back after a short gain. Referee, tired of football, plays drop the hanky. (Photo by Walt Junkin)

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