

BISON BOOM BUNNY'S DOOM

AGRIC. COLLEGE
SEP 26 1952
LIBRARY



Students To Vote For '52 Homecoming Queen, Fargo Judges To Pick Finalists

"Bison Boom is Bunny's Doom" will be the theme for NDAC Homecoming floats and house decorations. First and second place trophies will be awarded in the men's and women's float divisions. Men's organizations on campus will vie for first and second place in house decorations.

Selection of the Homecoming queen will be made from Representatives of sororities, fraternities, Ceres hall, Dakota hall, Men's Residence hall, Farm House and the Co-op house.

From the candidates submitted eight finalists will be picked by impartial judges from downtown. The student body will choose from the eight finalists a queen and two attendants Oct. 3. Deadline for submitting candidates is Sept. 30.

Cost of floats is limited to \$40, according to the Student Senate. Deadline for the float completion is 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 11. House decorations should be completed by 6 p.m., Friday, Oct. 10.

Groups entering floats should contact Wenneth Ward to get instructions concerning the parade procedure. If groups do not wish their float placed near the band, they should inform Ward.

Float entry deadline is set at 6 p.m., Oct. 8. Entries should be given to Donald Hart, telephone 2-3158 and Kenneth Ward, telephone 3-1994. The Senate suggests that organizations contact Merle Nott, one week prior to the parade, for tractors.

Individuals and groups interested in concessions at the Homecoming dance are asked to tell the Senate by Tuesday, Sept. 30.

Fargo Judges will meet all the candidates at a luncheon Oct. 1. They will choose the finalists on the basis of poise, personality and appearance.

Applications for Homecoming queen candidates should be given to Nick Westman at the Alpha Gamma Rho house by Sept. 30. The Commission of Campus Affairs will be in charge of the student body queen election.

NDAC Bison play South Dakota state at 2:30, Saturday, Oct. 11, at Dacotah Field. Jules Herman's orchestra will play for the Homecoming dance Saturday evening at the Field House. Herman has a 14 piece band and two vocalists.

Homecoming will be held in conjunction with the Fargo Fall Festival and Canadian Days. After the football game sororities, fraternities and the women's dormitories will hold open houses.

Vol. LXIII No. 2 North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D. Friday, September 26, 1952

President Hultz Appoints 30 New Faculty Members; AAS Gets 3 New Department Heads, 2 Professors

Thirty NDAC faculty appointments have been made by President Fred S. Hultz during the summer vacation. Three department heads, an acting chairman and two professors have been named in the School of Arts and Science.

Dr. Hale Aarnes will replace Dr. P. J. Iverson who died August 12 as head of the education department. Before his NDAC appointment Dr. Aarnes was chairman of the Radio Education department at Stephens college in Missouri. Dr. Aarnes will be in charge of teacher training and student teaching as a major area.

New chairman of the speech department is Dr. Frederick G. Walsh. For two years Dr. Walsh was the recipient of the Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship in play writing. He is the author of six plays. Two,

"Out from New Bedford" and "It Belongs to Me" were included in national selection of best one-act plays.

In addition to founding the summer theatre at Huron, Ohio, Dr. Walsh has directed the Little Theatre at Winchester, Va., and the Karmu House in Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Walsh has been chief designer of exhibitions for the Baltimore Museum of Art.

Dr. Norman Wengert, new chairman of social science department, has worked with the United States department of the Interior for the past year. Dr. Wengert will contribute to the work of the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies, a research organization that has its headquarters at the college. The institute collects materials on the resources and culture of North

Dakota and the Northern Plains region.

Associate professor and acting head of the zoology and physiology department will be Dr. Eugene C. Bovee. Formerly Dr. Bovee was on the staff of the California State Polytechnic college. He is presently working on a textbook on animal biology.

A new professor of mechanical engineering will be Dr. Parker Green. He will also head the Industrial Engineering and Management option. Dr. Green's appointment is part of an expansion in the engineering department due to increased enrollment, according to R. M. Dolve, Dean of the School of Engineering.

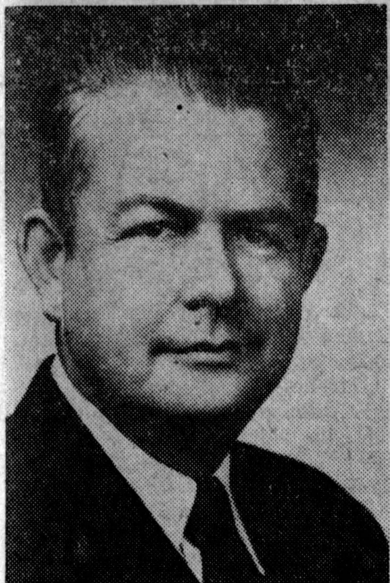
During the past year Dr. Green was senior technical instructor of the General Motors Institute. There he planned, organized and developed a training program for supervisors and other co-operative engineering students. He also supervised thesis work of fifth year students working on production problems.

Dr. Leo Hertel is the new professor of philosophy. Born in Germany, Dr. Hertel came to the United States as a German refugee in 1934. Dr. Hertel has been chairman of the modern language department at Franklin college in Indiana.

In addition to teaching philosophy, Dr. Hertel will be editor of the North Dakota Institute of Regional Studies. Dr. Hertel has been editor of two German newspapers and a staff writer on the Mitchell Daily Republic, Mitchell, South Dakota.

Miss Wilbur Armistad, new assistant professor of related art, comes to NDAC from the University of Tennessee where she was crafts director of the Extension Service. At NDAC she will teach

(Continued on Page 2)



Dr. Hale Aarnes
... heads education dept.



Dr. Frederick Walsh
... speech chairman

NDAC Convocation Schedule Includes Historian, Musical Numbers, Christmas Sing Plus Rallies

Return of the traditional Christmas Sing shares the spotlight with a famed English historian and a pair of unusual outside musical numbers in the year's regularly scheduled convocations, according to F. G. Schoff, chairman of the college Convocation Committee. Other features will be athletic rallies and the University of Minnesota's Asher L. Christensen, expert on South American affairs.

"Everybody hated to miss the Christmas Sing last year," said Schoff, "and we sympathized with students who complained when a problem in scheduling forced its cancellation. But Mr. Van Vlis-singen says it will be back as big as ever this year."

The committee was able to get one of our biggest speakers since the war: Dr. George Catlin, English philosopher-historian. He has taught from Cornell to Calcutta, been active in the international political scene, and written many highly praised books on interna-

tional affairs.

"We only got him," said Schoff, "because he's a guest lecturer at the University of California this fall, and we could pick him up on his way home to England. It's the kind of break you don't often get." Dr. Catlin will also talk at an Ag Ec. seminar.

The musical numbers will be of a sort rarely heard in this area, though important in eastern musical centers: a woodwind quintet and a viola and piano duo. "We can't generally afford a five-man musical event," said Schoff; "but this quintet looked too good to miss, and we thought students would like to hear the unusual combination. Big centers have had them for years, and they get more popular all the time."

Only one viola soloist has been in this area since the war, he pointed out, and the team of Paul Doktor and Leo Nadelmann, recently came to the United States from Europe is highly rated.

Veterans To Report Monthly To Registrar

Over 100 Korean veterans are presently enrolled at NDAC, according to Merle Miller, Director of Admissions and Records. Regulations controlling Korean GI education are tighter than those effecting World War II veterans.

Veterans must report to the registrar's office to sign a progress certificate the last week of each month. Miller adds that only one course change is allowed under the law.

Therefore students should know what their major is going to be. Another change is the requirement of 14 hours instead of 12. Required courses (English A) do not count toward the 14 credit hours. Miller says that November will be the earliest date for payments to veterans.

New Students Get Speech Interviews

The speech department at the NDAC is inaugurating a new speech and hearing testing program for all new students under the guidance of Dr. Frederick Walsh, chairman of the department, and Jack L. Sigman, assistant speech instructor.

The testing program which will be considered as part of the required physical examination will screen students with impediments and offer them assistance in correction.

Starting September 29, Jack L. Sigman will interview about 18 students daily from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Each student will be interviewed in private by appointment.

He expects that it will take about 6 weeks to cover all the new freshmen and transfer students. The speech testing will merely consist of the individual reading a few short selections to find if there is any defect.

A speech correction class free of charge will be offered to those who need assistance. Sessions will be short and the length of time required will depend upon the amount of correction needed.

Students who have a loss of hearing will be given advice as to whether or not they need medical attention. In some cases lip reading instruction will be advised.

Sigman says that less than five percent of the enrollment will probably have enough of a hearing loss to be taken into consideration. About 6.10% will need help in speech correction.

Have A Hat

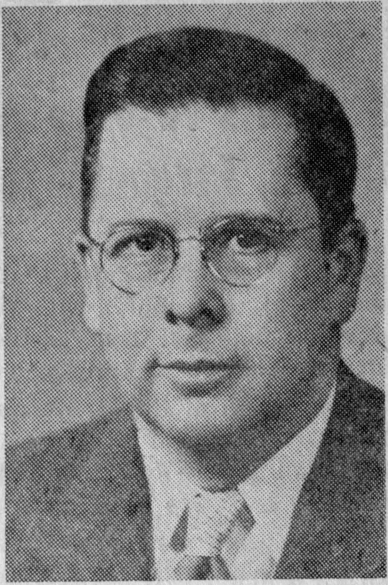


Jerry Geizler, ME-Sr., takes Cleo Olson's dollar, while Robert Lauf, Ag-Jr., places the yellow and green beanie on her head. Geizler and Lauf belong to the Letterman's Club which is sponsoring the beanie tradition.

Six Assistant Professors, Eight Instructors Added To Staff



Dr. Parker Green
mech. engineering



Dr. Eugene Bovee
... acting zoology head



Dr. Norman Wengert
... social science dept.

(Continued from Page 1)
basic art courses. While at the University of Tennessee Mis Armistad was a house mate of Jean Stegner, formerly of the NDAC art department.

Replacing Arthur Hasbargen, Jr., Richard M. Clugston will be the new assistant director of student personnel. Mr. Clugston will also be an instructor in the education department. Marko Haggard, returned from a leave of absence for study, will be assistant professor of political science.

In charge of engineering drawing for the coming year will be Marshall B. McDonald, the assistant professor of the engineering staff. Mr. McDonald has been a mechanical engineering instructor at Texas Technological college.

David Ross Moir, assistant professor of botany, has been on the faculty of the University of Minnesota where he has been studying for his doctorate. For ten years he was biologist for the Manitoba Provincial government. His work involved investigations of fur-bearing animals, waterfowl, fish and upland game.

A former student of NDAC has been appointed as assistant football coach. Robert Roy was football coach of the Fargo Midgets last year. Kermit Schlamb has returned from a two years military leave of absence with the North Dakota Field Artillery unit. He will be assistant professor of poultry.

Dr. Marion Wharton has been appointed as assistant professor of food and nutrition in the School of Home Economics. Since 1948 Dr. Wharton has been assistant professor of food and nutrition at Ohio State university.

Eight new instructors have been

appointed in Schools of Art and Science, Engineering, Pharmacy and Agriculture. Frank Aren a comes back to NDAC after a year's leave of absence to teach mathematics.

Rejoining the zoology staff, John Delphia previously taught zoology at NDAC two years ago. Dell Colwell has been appointed assistant supervisor of agricultural education. A 1952 graduate of Ohio university, William Lucas will be an instructor in pharmacy.

Jack Sigman, new speech instructor, comes to NDAC from the University of Arkansas where he was director of the speech and hearing department for the last four years. Wayne Heubner has been added to the English staff. Mr. Heubner received his Masters degree from the University of Minnesota last spring. He will teach freshman English at NDAC. He graduated cum laude in 1950.

Graduated from NDAC in 1951 Eivind Horvik returns as instructor of electrical engineering. Horvik was born in Norway and received his secondary education there.

In the military department Lt. Col. Otto B. Cloudt replaces Lt. Col. N. W. Lovsness and Capt. Donald L. Donahue takes Capt. John E. Rilling's position. In Air Force ROTC Lt. Col. Norris Brill replaces Lt. Col. R. E. Phillips, M/Sgt. Eugene Wisniewski takes the place of Sgt. Allen and M/Sgt. Roger V. McManus replaces Sgt. Olson.

Effective this December are the retirements of Dr. A. G. Arvold, Chairman of the speech department, Dr. W. C. Hunter, Chairman of political science, Dr. L. R. Waldron, botany professor, and Dr. A. G. Whedon, chairman of the zoology and physiology department.

Frosh To Buy Buttons

The NDAC Letterman's club announces that all freshman beanies have been sold. Freshmen that do not have beanies will purchase buttons as a substitute.

The Letterman's club notifies freshmen that they must be wearing either a button or a beanie until after Homecoming. Kangaroo Court will be set up next Wednesday to punish any freshman not complying with this rule, according to Dale Pepple, president of the Letterman's club.

Chernick Gets Grant

Dr. Sidney Chernick, chairman of the NDAC School of Pharmacy, was awarded a research grant of \$2,500 by Eli Lilly and Company, a principal producer of insulin in the United States.

The grant will be used to support research on the action of insulin on the metabolism of the liver. This project is a continuation of the research done by Dr. Chernick at the University of California. It is concerned with the manner in which diabetes affects the health of the



Dr. Leo Hertel
... teaches philosophy

Native Artist To Show Paintings In Library

Elmer Anderson, North Dakota artist, will exhibit 30 of his paintings in the NDAC library on Oct. 5 from 2 to 5 p.m. An opportunity to meet the artist will be available to all interested people.

The exhibition sponsored by the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies is the first of a number that the Institute expects to sponsor to encourage North Dakota artists and familiarize North Dakotans with them.

The promising 35-year old artist from Wheelock, N. D. has become well known for his oil painting and water colors in only a few years. Since 1945 he began devoting his full time to painting. Prior to that he was superintendent of schools at Wheelock.

At present he is the City Recreation Adult Director of the water color painting class at Williston. His work is usually started on location and completed in his studio-home.

Halvorson's first exhibit was displayed in Williston in 1944. The same collection was shown in Fargo schools and North Dakota colleges. Other showings have included the annual art week, exhibit at Bismarck and exhibits in Williston in 1950 and 1952.

Among the paintings at the NDAC exhibition will be paintings of Fargo including the oil painting of the 1943 flood. Oscar Kjolje of Fargo is lending a well known Halvorson painting, "Harvest Scene" for showing. Paintings will remain on display in the NDAC library through homecoming, Oct. 11.

ORCHESIS

Orchesis, national dance group, will hold tryouts Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 4 p.m. in the Field house.

Yes, There Are Flying Saucers . . .

Posin's Book Tells Possibility Of Flying Saucers Coming From Other Planets

by Dorothy Morrow

"Flying Saucers, Space Travel and Atomic Energy," a book by Dr. D. Q. Posin, chairman of the NDAC physics department, analyses the possibility that flying saucers come from other planets, galaxies and solar systems.

The major portion of the book is a word-picture study of the universe, for both layman and scientist. Included in the book are clear brief explanations of the atomic energy principle as applied to atomic and hydrogen bomb processes and rockets.

In the second half is technical material for those who want to know more about space ships, rocket principles and atomic energy. Concluding the book is a speech, titled "What the Atom Bomb Means to You", that has been delivered on 500 occasions in the United States, England and Canada, starting in 1946.

Dr. Posin names nine different kinds of flying saucers to show their existence and explains what they are. He examines the question of whether the planets in our solar systems have sufficient atmosphere, vegetation or water and what the chances are that they could send "little green men" to us in flying saucers.

"Can saucers come from other solar systems in our galaxy or even from galaxies outside our Universe?" is the next question Dr. Posin presents. The idea of Fred Hoyle, British mathematical astronomer, that other suns similar to our sun in size and existing in our galaxy, also having planet systems is discussed.

Hoyle estimates that there are one hundred thousand "Earths" or planets with living beings and earthlike conditions in our galaxy. Photographs have been taken of

many galaxies beyond our own, and their number and distribution. Their share of what Dr. Posin calls "Good Earths" is also discussed.

In an imaginary saucer flight through space, Dr. Posin explains the size of the universe, the formation of galaxies and the possible creation of the Universe. In the speech on atomic energy, Posin tells of international experiments on energy up to the development of the atomic bomb. He also traces the effort to release energy from radioactive minerals all at once instead of in smaller natural amounts.

One of the most effective bits of writing in the book is Dr. Posin's description of the atomic bomb attack on Hiroshima. He tells how the great heat produced by a bomb boils, vaporizes and scorches human beings. After the heat subsides death continues by radiation damage and the possible genetic changes among the survivors are discussed.

Posin summarizes by saying the only adequate defense against atomic bombs is the will to outlaw war. This, he says, can be achieved by "establishing a world community secure in peace." Throughout the book, Dr. Posin illustrates his material with delightful analogies, clever diagrams and subtle humor.

In discussing rockets, Dr. Posin estimates that within 50 years rockets will be going to the moon. Says Posin, "What for?" "Who knows?" On the moon there is no water, no air, and no vegetation, but "It's better than staying home."

He adds a quotation of Schopenhauer's, "Most people prefer even death to boredom." Dr. Posin's "Flying Saucers, Space Travel and Atomic Energy" will be on sale at the NDAC bookstore and other book stands.

Home Economics Graduates Sign 17 Teaching Contracts In N. D. High Schools

Nineteen June graduates in home economics education at NDAC signed contracts for teaching in North Dakota and Minnesota high schools, according to Lucille M. Horton, chairman of home economics education at NDAC. Seventeen will teach in North Dakota and two in Minnesota.

Teaching in North Dakota schools will be Ilo Waydeman who will teach at McClusky, Joyce Finstad at Rolette, Betty Topp at Harvey,

Twila Watterud at Hatton, Jane Remboldt at Sheyenne, Phyllis Herigstad at Bottineau.

Elizabeth von Ruden is teaching at Grafton, Shirley Holcomb at Sheldon, Norma Seefeldt at Litchville, Mnoa Sund at Lidgerwood, Janice Kyseth at Velva, Harriet Amble at Lakota, Carol Sether at Devils Lake.

Betty Gordhammer is teaching at Mayville, Marlo Barnick at Hettinger, Marilyn Smillie at Larimore, Joyce Finley at Devils Lake. In Minnesota high schools will be Winona Anderson who is teaching at Thief River Falls, and Dorothy Sand at Felton.

Twenty vocational high schools out of 96 in North Dakota still have no home economics teachers, reports Christine Finlayson of NDAC, state supervisor of home economics education. Sixty positions were vacant this spring.

Thirty-nine of these have now been filled. Of the 21 remaining unfilled, home economics training may have to be discontinued if qualified teachers cannot be found, said the state supervisor.

Architects Show Film

Movies of the NDAC-Concordia and the NDAC-Augustana football games will be sponsored by Atelier Chat Noir, student chapter of the American Institute of architects, for all freshman engineering students.

Bennie Noland of the NDAC football squad will narrate the movies to be shown in room 22 of the engineering building at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Five Lyceum Events Set For School Year, Elsa Lanchester Opens

NDAC students holding activity cards will have an opportunity to attend five lyceum programs during the school year according to Alfred G. Arvold, director of the Lyceum series.

Elsa Lanchester will open the 52 annual Lyceum series at NDAC October 8 with her "Private Music Hall". Miss Lanchester will present a series of dramatic sketches and songs with "The Mad Hatters", a male quartette, and pianist Raymond Henderson.

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will stage four ballets at Festival hall on November 6. "The Angelaires," five women with harps will present a concert here December 2.

Issac Stern, "King of Violinists", is scheduled to appear here January 6. Leonard Warren, baritone, will close the 52 Lyceum series at NDAC February 18.

All Lyceum programs are staged at Festival hall. Performance time is 8 p.m.

Chemical Technology Students Earn Highest Group Average In Spring Term

SPRING 1952	
General Institutional Average (all students, all curricula)	1.65
(all men)	1.61
(all women)	1.79
General Average (all regular undergraduates)	1.62
(all men)	1.58
(all women)	1.76

Average by Schools and Classes					
School	Fresh	Soph.	Junior	Senior	Group Average
Agriculture	1.39	1.59	1.68	2.01	1.68
Applied Arts and Sciences	1.25	1.72	1.69	1.85	1.61
Chemical Technology	2.10	1.71	1.82	1.99	1.92
Engineering	1.03	1.40	1.68	1.76	1.45
Home Economics	1.58	1.67	1.91	1.90	1.76
Pharmacy	1.36	1.57	1.76	1.89	1.67
Average	1.29	1.58	1.74	1.87	1.62

Name	Class	School	Ave.	Name	Class	School	Ave.
Edward Adam, Sr.	AE		3.00	Richard Hill, So.	AAS		2.76
Dwight Baumann, Fr.	ME		3.00	LaDon Johnson, Fr.	Ag		2.76
Hermann Becht, Ag			3.00	Marilyn Meier, Jr.	HE		2.76
Richard Berg, Sr.	Ph		3.00	Helen Wolff, Fr.	CT		2.76
Earle Crissman, Sr.	Ph		3.00	William Jacoby, Sr.	CT		2.75
Erika Dancils, Sr.	Ph		3.00	Vivian Larson, Jr.	AAS		2.75
Gerald Erickson, Jr.	EE		3.00	Dean McKee, Sr.	Ag		2.75
Theodore Erickson, So.	ME		3.00	John Peterson, Sr.	Ag		2.75
Marcus Evans, So.	Ph		3.00	Donald Ricke, So.	ME		2.75
Ardis Haakenstad, Jr.	AAS		3.00	Carl Brezden, Jr.	HE		2.73
Gary Hart, Sr.	Ag		3.00	Robert Engelstad, Jr.	Ar		2.73
Wallace Holmes, Jr.	Ag		3.00	Natalie Leiseth, Sr.	HE		2.73
Marilyn Hunter, Jr.	AAS		3.00	Elaine McNeilly, Sr.	Ph		2.72
Larry Killmer, So.	EE		3.00	Vernon Olson, Jr.	ME		2.72
Adelbert Knevel, Sr.	Ph		3.00	Robert Zorich, Sr.	AAS		2.72
Stanley Lokken, Jr.	Ch		3.00	Eddie Kopperud, Jr.	Ag		2.71
Dorothy Pederson, Jr.	HE		3.00	Peter Viezbicke, Jr.	EE		2.71
Glenn Peterson, Sr.	Ag		3.00	Joann Johnson, Jr.	HE		2.70
Raymond Stoltenow, Sr.	Ph		3.00	Delbert Moore, So.	Ag		2.70
Wesley Sundquist, Sr.	Ag		3.00	Marvin Rosvold, Sr.	Ar		2.70
Paula Swain, Jr.	Ph		3.00	Betty Topp, Sr.	HE		2.70
Barbara Widdifield, Fr.	HE		3.00	Beverly Woods, Jr.	HE		2.70
David Parker, So.	CT		2.95				
Dorothy Biever, So.	Ph		2.94				
Carl Wettlaufer, Jr.	AE		2.93				
Loren Peters, Jr.	ME		2.90				
Frank Hayashi, Sr.	Ar		2.88				
Albert Mahrer, Sr.	ME		2.88				
Victor Wittman, So.	ME		2.88				
Gerald Wyatt, So.	ME		2.88				
Virginia Arneson Finnegan, Sr.	AAS		2.85				
Howard Gordon, Jr.	Ag		2.85				
Beverly Litzinger, Jr.	HE		2.85				
Wesley Martin, Sr.	ME		2.85				
Margaret Ford, Jr.	Ph		2.84				
Paul Johnsgard, Jr.	AAS		2.84				
John O'Brien, Sr.	Ph		2.84				
Vern Peterson, Jr.	ME		2.84				
Albert Anderson, Sr.	AAS		2.83				
Edith Hawkins, So.	AAS		2.83				
Sharon Kasparl, Fr.	HE		2.83				
Alyce Mitchell, Jr.	HE		2.83				
Margaret Armstrong, Sr.	AAS		2.82				
Janice Bohn, Jr.	HE		2.82				
Darwin Schaubert, Sr.	Ag		2.82				
John Gilmore, Jr.	CT		2.81				
Wilfred Johnson, Sr.	Ag		2.80				
Evelyn Mohberg, So.	AAS		2.80				
Rudolph Schroeder, Sr.	CT		2.80				
Martin Borchelt, Fr.	AE		2.78				
Stanley Hofsommer, Sr.	Ph		2.78				
Dwight Horen, So.	Ph		2.78				
Kenneth McCoy, Sr.	Ag		2.78				
Jack Burke, Jr.	Ag		2.77				
Mary Ebeltoft, Fr.	HE		2.77				
Ruth Haynes, Sr.	AAS		2.77				
Hildegard Hof, So.	CT		2.77				
Jack Lees, Sr.	AAS		2.77				
Tom Moore, Sr.	EE		2.77				
Wesley Rae, So.	AAS		2.77				
Raymond Allmaras, Sr.	Ag		2.76				
Doris Anderson, Fr.	HE		2.76				
J. Darrell Bakken, Sr.	CE		2.76				
Melvin Duerre, Fr.	Ag		2.76				
John Babinski, Jr.	AE		2.76				

Committee Works To Better Student, Teacher Relations

A student-faculty committee at the University of North Carolina is working on the problem of how to better student-faculty relations. The group has \$400 provided by the Edward H. Hazen Foundation and the University to supplement a program of closer teacher student ties.

Among the suggestions brought out in recent meetings of the group is one which would have meetings of student leaders and representative faculty members twice a month for dinner and discussions.

Board topics for such talks, it was suggested, would include the quality of college experience, elements of good education, religious aspects of education, problems of mass education, university traditions, the honor system, concept of service in a state university, and others.

Air Groups To Meet

The Arnold Air Society will hold its first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in room 203 of the Field House. Air Deb pledges will meet at 4 pm., Sept. 29, in room 203 of the Field House.

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Mechanical Engineering School Places 16 Graduates In Industry, 7 In Service

Placement of 24 graduates in mechanical engineering at NDAC has been announced by A. W. Anderson, departmental chairman. Sixteen of the new graduates will go into industry, five to the Air Force (either to specialized schools or on active duty), two will be with the Army and Navy, and one will do graduate work.

Because of the critical shortage of engineers, each graduate is assured of a number of offers, reports the NDAC engineering school. Less than half of the needed engineers will be available each year until 1955 from engineering students now enrolled in schools, according to recent statistics.

Mechanical engineering graduates from Fargo will go to the following industries: Birger Anderson and John B. Keltgen Jr., both to Boeing Aircraft in Seattle, Wash.; Eugene E. Dwyer to the McQuoy Manufacturing Co., in Minneapolis, Minn.

Richard Gabe to the West Plains Electric Co-op in Dickinson, N. D.; Robert Gruel to the DuPont Co., in Wilmington, Del.;

Many autos are wrecked by loose nuts on the front seat as well as one under the car.

and Lyle A. Hermanson to the Western Electric Co., in Chicago; Carl E. Malmquist to the Delco-Remy Co., in Chicago, Richard S. Sander to the DuPont Co., in Niagara Falls, N. Y.;

Donald C. Skjonsky to the New York Academy in New York, William C. Sornsin to the Sornsin Plumbing Co., in Fargo, and Arthur J. Stennes to the Federal Cartridge Co., in New Brighton, Minn. Graduates from other towns include Robert F. Brun of Enderlin who will go to the North American Aviation Co., in Los Angeles;

Albert H. Mahrer of Lisbon to the Douglas Aircraft Co., in Long Beach, Cal., Myron F. Muscha of Harvey to Lockheed Aircraft in Burbank, Cal., Howard L. Peterson of Kempton to the United States Bureau of Ships and Wallace Swenson to Smith Inc. of Minot.

To the Air Force will go Richard A. Ames, Alden O. Ohnstad and Otto J. Torkelson, all of Fargo, and Wesley Martin of Bowbells, James F. O'Conner of Long Beach, Cal. Onduty with the Navy and Army will be Gordon D. Christian and David L. Litten, both of Fargo. Calvin A. Hagberg of Fargo will do graduate work at the University of Virginia.

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From NDAC

Social Spy . . .

Two NDAC Instructors Star In F-M Play; "Anything Can Happen" At Dance Tonite

by Grace Lehman

Another big school dance is in store for you potential scholars tonight. This one is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and they are calling it "Anything Can Happen". We learned from our inside informers that the party will start out with a BANG! The music will be supplied by George Schoen from 9 till 12.

Tickets for this WHAM BANG DOOZY of a party will be sold at the door if there are any left. This is the first dance to be held in the newly revamped Festival Hall. Alpha Phi Omega is famous for putting on successful parties and dances so we know you can't go wrong on this one.

As usual there were some pinning taking place during the summer months, and this year is no exception. Joan Marks, KKG, and Kaye Bailey, KD, are getting up five minutes earlier these days to pin on the extra paraphernalia.

Joan is pinned to Dave Bartholomew and Kaye is pinned to Robert Kubas, both Theta Chis.

The Fargo-Moorhead Community theatre's first production of the season, "Show Goes The Nation", will be presented next week, starting on Monday. The cast includes two well-knowns on the AC campus . . . Prof. M. K. Keedy of the engineering department and Prof. Ernst Van Vlissingen of the music department. Prof. Keedy plays the romantic hero and Van has a comedy role. The story is a political satire which involves three GIs who are ordered from the Far East to Chicago to assist in the campaign of General Beauregard who is running for president of the U. S. Tickets for the show are on sale at Daveau's.

Nine Alpha Gamma Rho mem-

bers were married this summer, Leonard Dalzell, Art Haugen, Gordon Tollerud, John Myrdal, Warren DeKrey, Walt Nysteun, Melvin Kirkiede, John Richards and Joe Milton. Leonard Dalzell and Art Haugen are the only men still in school.

AGR's pinned include Nick Westman to Marlyn Solvik of Jamestown college, Marvin Meyers to Anna Marie Reitan.

Robert Velure, Ag-Sr, will visit Australia this year under the International Farm Youth Exchange. Velure will leave Oct. 15 and return in May. In Australia he will live with different families, observing how they live.

Alpha Tau Omega initiated seven pledges last Sunday. New members are Jerry Bakke, Paul Gorder, Charon Johnson, Barry Johnston, Dick Malmo, Bob Nenninger and Sam Lowe.

In the pinning departments are Don Anderson to Marie Chartier of MSTC, Ted Stoa to Phyllis Quigley of Grand Forks, Marv Leintz to Joyce Kessler of Minneapolis and John Retzlaff to Marilyn Meier, Alpha Gamma Delta. Retzlaff is now attending the University of North Dakota. Don Sempel is married to Hope Diets.

Engagements in the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity include Carol Jordheim to Dick Kloubec, Joan McKenzie to Ronald Grothe and Pat Carlson to Jerry Geisler. Pat Akre and Tom Peckskamp are pinned.

Married during the summer were Peggy Armstrong to Bob Law, Janet Kiefer and Ray Ehly and Lavonne Bergren to Orville Overboe.

Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter placed second in the United States for scholarship for chapters under 60 members. As recognition the chapter received a silver dish.

Student Senate Minutes . . .

Dean Appoints Pepple, Jensen Commissioners; Senate Plans Homecoming, Chooses Chairmen

President Dean appointed Dale Peppel as commissioner of military and athletics and Walt Fogel to assist him. He also appointed Marlowe Jenson as commissioner of music and public programs. The appointments were approved by the senate.

Homecoming plans were immediately put under way as much of the preparation had to be done by Wednesday. President Dean appointed Ken Ward as parade marshal, Marlowe Jenson as dance manager.

Monte Piper is on ticket sales, Nick Westman as queen chairman, Tom Monteith on publicity, Walt Fogel as Theme chairman, and David Kaspari as Float Chairman.

Homecoming is on October 11 and will be held in conjunction with the Fall Festival and Canadian Day. Dave Parker moved that tickets for the Homecoming Dance be \$1.50 per person.

It was decided that future meetings of the student senate be at 7:00 on the first Wednesday of every month. All students may attend these meetings.

Respectively submitted, Pat Carlson—Secretary

THE SPECTRUM

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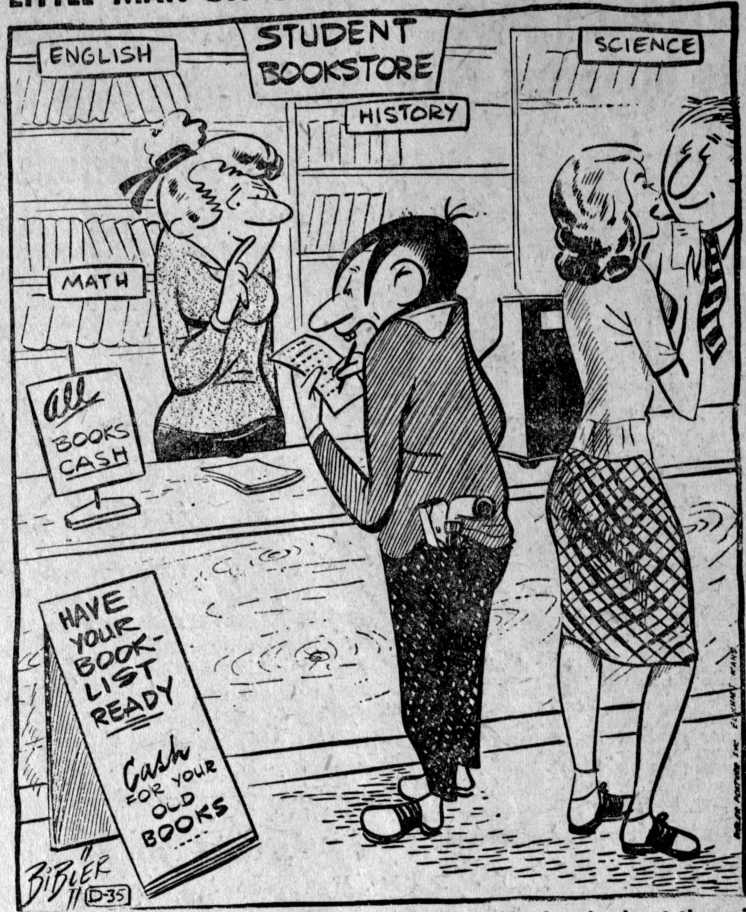
BUSINESS—

Business Manager: Richard Hill; Circulation Manager: David Bartholomew

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler

Sheds Hayseed . . .



"I wanna buy one book, 'Forever Amber'. . . 'An how's about throwin' in book jackets of economics one, business math and psychology'".

Roommate Greeted Co-ed With Nailfile; Dorm Walls With Rope Create Mystery

by Joan Evenstad

Dear Mom, Dad, Sis, Brother and Aunt Lena;

We got here Wednesday noon and didn't have too much trouble finding the college but we couldn't decide which barn was Dakota hall. Room 92 was to be mine so I unloaded my four suitcases, five cardboard boxes and what was left of my lunch.

I was met at the door of my intended room by my prospective roommate. She unsheathed her fingernail file and rushed at me screaming, "No, no, not another roommate—I'll move into the barn first!"

I dropped my suitcases and rushed for the nearest exit. Later, when the housemother found me sitting under our Ford's back bumper, she explained that conditions were a bit crowded at the present time.

With tears streaming down my face I stumbled into the milling traffic hoping it would take me to the library. It seemed that everyone was going to the wrong place for I followed four different groups and ended up a coffee lab three times before I finally reached the library.

There in the hushed atmosphere similar to a morgue, pencils were handed out by armed guards. Directions were read to us by a guy who talked like he was sentencing us to ten years hard labor. With brows beaded with perspiration we labored over the sheets trying to make square boxes match up with round circles and figuring what number comes after eight.

Finally we gained our freedom and the trip back to the dorm began. After walking around for an hour I finally found a sign which stated, This is the site of the NDAC Memorial Student Union. I knew the dorm was close.

Then I wandered up and down the corridors looking for my suit-

cases. I finally found them outside of cell 108 so I opened the door and viewed my new home. There was one window facing a wall, but there was a light so I knew my days at NDAC wouldn't be spent in total darkness.

After returning from eating I felt stronger but still not prepared for the shock which awaited me after climbing the flights of stairs and stumbling through the miles of corridors. All my suitcases and boxes were piled outside my door again.

The housemother was finally able to calm my hysterical screaming and she explained that I could stay in a single room on the end of the corridor so I moved and unpacked again. This was a second floor room and they had a big thick rope chained to the wall.

I couldn't figure out whether they were afraid someone would steal the wall or if they used it to tie up freshman girls who didn't get in at nine o'clock or didn't sign out when they went out for a coke in the afternoon.

I spent the night there, in fact I slept until three o'clock in the afternoon and missed the band playing and the President's speech. When I awoke there were two girls standing in the doorway looking at me with fire in their eyes. They informed me in no uncertain terms that this was their room.

After I had packed again I was just ready to move back home when the house mother found a room for me downstairs. I carried all my stuff down and this time my roommate smiled and didn't get mad when I moved in. She's a senior.

Life sure is confusing for a new student in this college. I finally got registered and gave away all my money. Then a big boy came up and plopped a green beanie on my head and asked for a dollar. I'm not a freshman really, but I gave him the dollar anyway because he smiled at me.

I like it here now, everyone is so nice, even the professors. Everything is fine, yesterday two girls in our corridor said hi to me and I'm the only girl in my math class. Please send more money.

Your loving daughter, Joan P. S. Please hurry the money.

Frosh Describes Men At Mixer Like Ducks; Says, "Mixers Beat Me"

by Susie Anderson

"Tennessee Waltz" was whining on the juke box. A few humans were attempting to circulate to its pulsating rhythm in the center of the floor. Most of the fellows were lined up like ducks at a shooting gallery on the opposite wall. The girls on the wall looked too much like wall flowers to promise an exciting evening.

"Let's take off before we lose our individuality and become one of the crowd."

"No, I think we should stick around and see if the fellows move or if they are part of the wall decoration."

We edged over to the corner of the room and began to survey the corpses.

"Maybe they wait 'til midnight to come alive."

"No, can't be, I caught one blinking his eye."

Our speculation was cut short by a megaphone commanding us to get in a circle, boys on the outside, girls on the inside. "When the music stops, dance with the person facing you."

"This is a mighty fine party, don't you think?"

His flashy pinstriped suit and plaid tie overwhelmed me for a few seconds, when I got my eyes focused we were dancing. He was casually announcing that his last load of cattle netted him \$10,000.

"You certainly don't have to go to school to learn about raising cattle do you", I remarked.

"Wall, I kinda figured I should pick up some home ec. girl to help with the chores, ha, ha. Usually raise 'round 4,000 chickens to keep us in eggs; need a girl to look after them."

"Dad bought each of us 6 boys a section of land last spring so that means a little more work. Of course a fellow has to have something to start on when he settles down, ha, ha."

"Six boys, that's a big family. I come from a large family, too."

"That right? Are you a farmer's daughter? Ha, ha. Say, ever hear the story of the traveling farmer and the salesman's daughter . . . ?"

At this point in our scintillating repartee Herman saw an old buddy.

"Wall for crying out loud, if it ain't Sam Honeybucket. Didn't know you was goin to the cow college. Isn't a bad school, that is if the wind's in the right direction, Ha, Ha."

If anyone else didn't know Sam was at the dance they did now. Later I learned that Herman had won the local hog calling contest. After Herman and Sam had discussed the outcome of their respective harvests, the number of Aberdeen Angus they had marketed and the acres of alfalfa planted, we again cultivate a few acres in fox trot time.

"Shure wish they'd play the "Tennessee Waltz" again. That's my favorite tune. Any old time music would be all right, this modern stuff hurts my ears."

That last remark ended the dance and I headed back to warn my home ec. friends on my way home. No more mixers for me, I was beat.

HAIL, HALE! The Bison How about a nice rhinestone bracelet for that special date —\$2.50 up— HALE JEWELRY

Don't Forget!!

HOMECOMING

Saturday, Oct. 11

NDAC BISON

VS.

SO. DAK. STATE

And The

HOMECOMING DANCE

Featuring

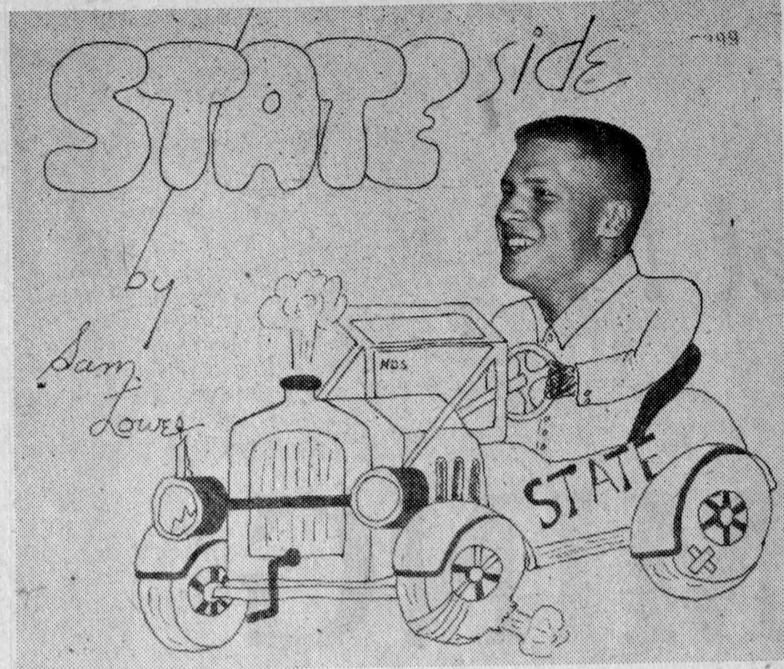
JULES HERMAN

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It's a great feeling to watch the scoreboard in Dakota Field register up a few points for Old State this year. It's even better to see the score at the sound of the final gun when the Bison come out on top again for the second time this year.

A number of things account for the Bison recovery. The increased spirit which is contagious even up in the stands gives the players confidence. The Iron Curtain which the defense has thrown up against the opponents' backfield men has held Concordia and Augustana to a grand total of about 200 yards on the ground.

Then there are the flashy backs who are the ones who usually get the glory but freely admit that they can get nowhere without the front line. Not to be omitted are the substitutes who are welcome relief to the regulars and also provide a cheering squad when the fans fall down on the job (This has been known to happen with annoying regularity)

Last, but by no means not least, is the guy who wears the trench coat and the sloppy hat to all the games and gets the best view of anybody and also understands the game better than anyone, Mac Wenskunas. Mac and his buddy, Bob Roy, have whipped an apparent challenger into a real threat to the rest of the NCIC teams.

Credit must be given to the fans this year who are apparently going all out to be Bison Boosters.

From the looks of things, the Bison have junked their "forward fumble" play which they used against Concordia. Although the play gained about 10 yards against the Cobbers, the men in the know must have figured that it was too risky.

The weather conditions also have something to do with the use of this play. Ideal conditions are when the dew is falling by the buckets and the playing field is soup.

Freshman fullback John Sowa looks like the boy to take over Don

Fougner's spot next year. He is big, fast, and packs plenty of power when he smashes through the line.

Another bright spot in last Friday's game was the running of safety man Tom McLeod. Although he has had very little experience in games as an offensive halfback, Tom ran like a veteran on the few plays he did carry the ball.

How about that triple lateral the Bison used against the Vikings? Every man in the State backfield handled the ball on the play which went for some 20 yards.

The Herd used the lateral very effectively all through the game. A Fougner to Noland handoff went for six points and Esposito had the entire Augustana team befuddled with his pitchouts behind the lines.

Conference members batted .500 last week as Old State came through and the university six-man team beat Bemidji Teachers. On the tail end of the scores were South Dakota University and South Dakota State who were both slaughtered by Nebraska (Bobby Reynolds and Friends) and Iowa State respectively.

Well known sports stars from around the vicinity enrolled at North Dakota State are Gene Gamache, all-state Class B basketball player from Lisbon; Jim Aikeson, All-starter from Halstad; Ronnie Zottnik, Former Edgeley all-round athlete who recently signed a professional baseball contract with the New York Yankees.

Guess that's all the sports scandal for the week. Don't forget to start thinking about a slogan for the Homecoming theme. The person who comes up with the right one usually picks up a couple of bucks.

See ya . . .
Skinhead Junior

Bison Seek Second Conference Victory Over ISTC Crew

NDS football coach Mac Wenskunas will take his charges to Cedar Falls Iowa, Saturday, September 27, to challenge the Iowa State Teachers college Panthers in a North Central conference fray.

The Bison picked up their only win of the 1951 season over the Teachers when Frankie Esposito passed the Herd to a 27-14 victory. Wenskunas appears slightly optimistic about the Bison chances of picking up their third win of the year.

He noted that ISTC had barely been edged by a fairly good Drake team by a score of 14-12. To increase Mac's pessimism, leading pass receiver Chuck Gronberg is slightly hampered by a bad knee.

Panther Coach Buck Starbeck brings his crew into the game with a 9-2 record over the Bison. The last time the Bison beat the Panthers, excluding last year's upset, was in 1938 when the Staters came out on top 14-7. Since then, the Pedagogues have held complete mastery over the State eleven.

ISTC has 13 returning lettermen but lost 16 letter winners. All conference choices Mahlon Kaylor and Lou Bohnsack, end and center, lead the Panthers this year. Bohnsack was named to the honorary squad when he was a sophomore and junior.

Next week, NDS returns home to play the always powerful Morning-side. The remaining schedule includes:

- Sept. 27—ISTC at Cedar Falls
- Oct. 3—Morningside
- Oct. 11—S. D. State (Homecoming)
- Oct. 18—Idaho U. at Moscow, Idaho
- Oct. 25—NDU at Grand Forks
- Oct. 30—Bradley at Peoria, Ill.
- Nov. 8—SDU at Vermillion

Kaiser Issues Call For IM Touchball

Athletic Director Erv Kaiser has issued the call for all intramural touch football teams. In order to participate in this year's play, the rosters and \$3.00 fee must be in the athletic office by Monday, September 29.

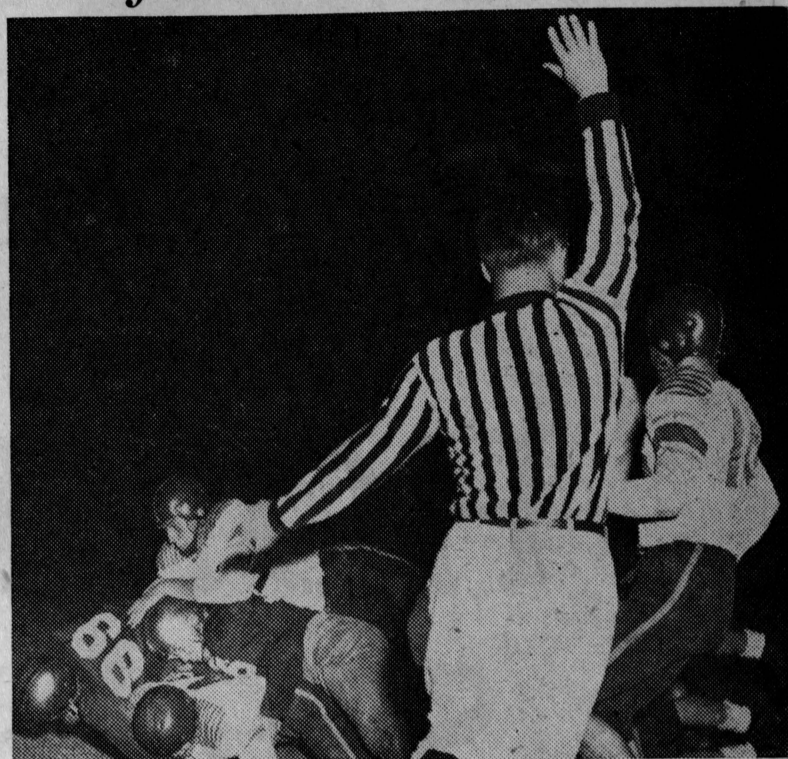
A meeting will be held and the officers will be elected for the coming season. Schedules will also be drawn up. The intramural setup at NDAC gives everyone a chance to play the sport of their choice, according to Kaiser. Touch football has a special set of rules and members of the varsity football squad act as officials. A special board of arbitration has been set up to take care of any dispute which can and sometimes does arise.

Last year, 264 men signed up on the rosters, 660 men played in 58 games. To indicate how the intramural program has grown in the past two years, in 1950 only 181 men were on the roster and 572 participants played in 46 games.

The Theta Chi fraternity has won the playoffs for the past two years. They downed the Sigma Chi's in the snow last fall by a score of 6-0. The Theta Chi's have been crowned champions for the years of 1950 and 1951.

Play will start this year on Tuesday, September 30. The reason for the early season is the snowfall which has hampered the playoffs in preceding years.

Backfield Blues . . .



Dale Wallentine, State right half, is smothered by three Augustana players and Chuck Gronberg, resting on top of the pileup. Bennie Noland (R.) rushes assistance while the ref waves to a pal in the stands.

State Overpowers Augustana Eleven; Noland, Wallentine Star In 24-13 Win

The North Dakota State Bison continued their winning ways with a 24-13 victory over the Vikings from Augustana last Friday night. The win avenged a 12-0 loss suffered at the hands of the Sioux Falls squad last season.

The Herd displayed everything necessary for a championship team. After halfback Dennie Eri took the opening kickoff for a 92 yard touchdown trip, the Bison opened up with one of the finest ground games ever shown by a State football team.

In the first quarter, State advanced the pigskin to the Vikings 26 where Dale Wallentine took a pitch-out from quarterback Frankie Esposito and raced over the goal for a TD. Later in the same period, and from the 26 yard line again, Don Fougner broke loose to the 12 and then lateraled to Bennie Noland who toted the ball over to make it 12-7.

Noland and Chuck Gronberg combined for the next six-pointer on a pair of passes. On the scoring play, Noland tossed to Gronberg from the 18. The Vikings came back

with a touchdown in the final period on a 74 yard pass play from Erie to Grubb. However the hard running State squad soon tallied again with Wallentine carrying the leather over from the 2.

The Bison defense was like the Rock of Gibraltar as they allowed the Augustana team only 56 yards and 6 first downs on the ground. The Vikings came through with 114 yards via the air.

John Buerger, Bob Nenninger, Bill Beckwith, and Gene Garastick were the outstanding linemen of the evening on defense with Ray Paxton and Duane Erickson backing up the line in their usual fine manner.

Offensively, the entire State backfield of Esposito, Noland, Wallentine and Fougner were the heroes. Noland gained 160 yards, which equaled the entire Augustana output, Fougner added 111, Wallentine picked up 78, and Esposito contributed a pair of nice gains. Freshman fullback John Sowa and regular safety man Tom McLeod also had a hand in the offensive attack with some long jaunts.

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Activity Fee Covers Public Programs, Student Reserve, Athletics, Publications

Where does the money go? Registration demands a general fee, an incidental fee, and a student activity fee. Other departmental fees are charged for specific courses such as a breakage fee, uniform deposit and a general laboratory fee. These fees vary according to schools.

The matriculation fee of \$5.00 pays for aptitude tests and the files set up for each student in the registrar's office. The incidental or tuition fee goes to the state treasurer. Usually students are curious about the money paid for the activity card and where the money is applied.

Admittance to football, basketball, baseball and other athletic events is made possible by a \$2.00. A \$1.00 fee for public programs admits students to col-

lege lyceum programs, intercollegiate debates and oratorical contests.

Subscription rate for the Spectrum is a \$1.00 per term. The \$2.00 fee for the yearbook helps finance its publishing cost. Students at the present time have \$8,655.55 in the reserve fund. Students pay .50 into this amount every quarter. Use of the fund is determined by student body vote. The college has no control over the student reserve.

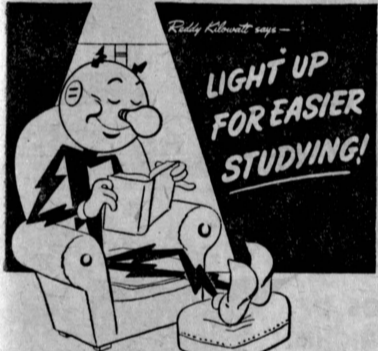
Student government expenses for homecoming and dances are covered by a .20 fee. Construction costs of the student union are supplemented by the \$5.00 student union fee. Donations and state appropriations complete the union financing. The \$3.00 paid for the library-health fee gives students their physical examination and library privileges for the quarter.

For the \$1.00 alumni fee students dues and subscription for The Alumni Review are paid for three years.

Estenson Co-Ordinates

Co-ordinating graduate work in the education department this year will be Dr. Ernest Estensen, professor of psychology. Dr. Estensen, appointed to the college graduate council to represent the School of Arts and Sciences, will devote the major portion of his time to graduate teaching and research in education and psychology.

Students taking graduate work this year are estimated to number between 40 and 50 with 28 being new on the campus this fall. The duties performed by the graduate council include regulation of these, hours, credits and averages needed by the graduate students.



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This list considered outstanding in the area last week.

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- Batch-A-Me... Rosemary Clooney
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Largest assortment of records to choose from

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FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

Col. Phillips Leaves College Marriages Have Better Chance

Lt. Col. Robert Phillips, commanding officer of the Air Force ROTC detachment at NDAC left the campus last June for a new assignment with the AF ROTC Central Control of the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

In the development of the NDAC detachment he has inaugurated an Arnold Air Society squadron, a drill team, the Air Debs and a number of athletic programs.

Phillips was assigned to NDAC four years ago as its first professor of air science and tactics to set up and supervise an AF ROTC program. During the war Phillips served with the 8th and 9th Air Forces in England, France and Belgium.

College marriages turn out much better than high school marriages because those who go to college tend to be better adjusted socially, according to Prof. Merton D. Oyler, director of the Marriage Counseling Clinic at Ohio State University.

Students are romantically minded and practical, but they seem to be dating with sound and genuine thought, a report on dating declared. High school students who date usually make better grades than those who don't, said the study.

Dates alone do not help scholarship, but dating and better or average grades are parts of the living of a well-adjusted individual youth in present-day society, the research continued.

Press Says Campus Intellectuals Smoke Pipes, King-Sized Cigarettes

The following is quoted from the inter-collegiate press bulletin: Writing about "campus intellectuals," a Michigan State News columnist declared, "The majority of them wear horn rimmed glasses, sport long, wavy hair, and delicately hold king-size cigarettes in their long narrow fingers. Many of them feel that, as beginning philosophers, they should smoke nothing but pipes, and are rarely seen without one."

"Ed. note: With a cigarette in one hand and a pipe in the other how the hell do they put on their horn rimmed glasses?"



Who is he?

This chap represents thousands of young, red-blooded sons of great American families. He is ready to stand on his own, to carry his share of responsibility. He is preparing for a bright future and desires to train further toward his success. He wants peace, security, and a full life for his family and home. If need be, he is ready to defend his rights and his country. When called on to serve in defense of American liberties, he will be fully trained and equipped to fly and fight with the U. S. Air Force.



This is what he will do—

Today's college man will plan to stay in school and graduate if at all possible. If he is faced with early entrance into military service and possesses at least two years of college, he will enlist as an Aviation Cadet in the U. S. Air Force and choose between becoming a Pilot or Aircraft Observer. After a year of the world's best instruction and training, he will graduate into a real man-sized job and wear the wings of America's finest flying fraternity. Commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force, he will begin earning nearly \$5300 a year. His future will be unlimited!



How he qualifies—

He is between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried and in good physical condition, especially his eyes, ears, heart and teeth. After he has graduated from a recognized university or college, or has earned at least two years of college credits, he is eligible to enter the Aviation Cadet Training Program and will receive immediate processing for assignment to training. By sending for an Aviation Cadet application now, this Most Important Young Man in America Today will help bring about a peaceful tomorrow.

WHERE To Get More Details
Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or write direct to Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



Greetings . . .

NDAC Students, Faculty

Once again we invite you to make the Powers your mealtime headquarters during the year ahead.

For many years students and faculty members of NDAC have enjoyed the swell food, friendly service, inspiring atmosphere . . . and sensible prices, at the Powers.

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- ★ raglan or set in sleeves

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- ★ only \$29.95–39.95

TED EVENSONS

219 Broadway, Fargo, N. D.

'Vogue' Sponsors Contest For Seniors; Army ROTC Staff Winners To Join Paris, New York Staff Adds Two Officers

Vogue magazine's 18th Prix de Paris contest, open only to college seniors, offers as first prize one year as a Vogue staff member, with six months in Paris and six in New York. Contestants must enter before **October 1st**; an enrollment blank may be obtained from Vogue's Prix de Paris Director (write to her at Vogue, 420 Lexing-

ton Avenue, New York 17, New York.) The first quiz appears in the August 15 issue of Vogue.

Second prize is a six month's job with Vogue in the New York office; ten winners of honorable mention will receive a \$25 cash prize along with top consideration for jobs on other Conde Nast publications: House & Garden, Glamour, and Vogue Pattern Book. All winners will be introduced to executives at leading stores and advertising agencies.

Entrants are required to pass two quizzes before they are eligible for the second phase of Prix de Paris. Both the quiz in the August 15th issue of Vogue and the one scheduled for the December issue are based on four questions; two on fashion features and two on such topics as music, art, literature and the theatre. The final Prix de Paris judging will be based on a 1500 word thesis; subjects for this will be published in Vogue's February 1953 issue.

Two new appointments to the Army ROTC staff at the NDAC have been announced by President Fred S. Hultz. They are Lt. Col. Otto B. Cloudt as professor of military science and tactics and Capt. Donald L. Donahue as assistant professor of military science and tactics.

Lt. Col. Cloudt was previously with the Military Mission in Turkey where he was advisor to the Turkish army on training and organization. Prior to that he was Commander and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas for 9 months. During World War II, Lt. Col. Cloudt was with the 94th Infantry Division in Europe.

The new assistant professor of military science and tactics, Capt. Donald L. Donahue, has been in the U. S. Army for 10 years. In August, 1950, he was sent from Ft. Lewis, Wash. to Korea with the 2nd Division. Until recently he has been hospitalized since he was wounded in February, 1951.

THE SPECTRUM
NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

Cassel Earns Doctor's Degree This Summer

Frank J. Cassel, Assistant professor of Zoology at NDAC received his doctor of philosophy degree in Zoology from the University of Colorado at summer commencement exercises.

Cassel received his bachelor of science degree in 1938 from Wheaton college in Illinois and his master of science from Cornell University in 1941. Cassel joined the zoology staff of NDAC in 1950.

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