

**Five Greek
Pledge Presentations
Sunday**



**Arnold Air
Society Dance Tonight
At Festival**

**Christiansen, 'U Of M' Lecturer, Returns
To Speak On Latin American Relations**

Invited back because of the success of his first appearance before NDAC students, Asher N. Christensen, University of Minnesota specialist on Latin America, will speak at convocation Thursday, Nov. 13 at 9:40 a. m. in Festival hall. "New Factors in U. S.—Latin American Relations," will be his topic.

Christensen, who is professor of



Dr. Christenson

**N. Dak. Architects
Convene At NDAC;
Design Contest Set**

The North Dakota Architects association held its 28th annual convention in Fargo, Wednesday and Thursday, according to Harold Bechtel, Fargo architect, president of the association. All sessions were in the NDAC library.

Dr. Walter Bosche of the NDAC chemistry department, paints division, was the principal speaker at a dinner meeting yesterday at the Shrine house. The Architects association sponsors an annual competitive design program for the students of the NDAC Department of Architecture.

The subject for this year's competition is "A Residence for the Governor of North Dakota". The structure must provide for the two distinct functions of accommodating the state affairs and of providing the governor and his family the opportunity of a complete private life.

The designs which will represent five weeks of student work will be reviewed by a jury of award consisting of architects Harold Bruner, Minot; Sam DeRemer, Grand Forks; Herman Leonard, Bismarck; Gil Horton, Jr., Jamestown; and the staff of the Department of Architecture. The projects will be on display in the NDAC library through tomorrow.

MEN'S DORM OFFICERS

Elected members of the Men's Dormitory council are Donald Piepkorn, president; Delorin Schluchter, vice president and Lee Cutler, secretary-treasurer.

political science at Minnesota, has lived in or visited many parts of the southern continent. He has been a lecturer or visiting professor in Argentina, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Paraguay, and Venezuela. From 1942 to 1945 he was first Assistant Cultural Attache, then Cultural Attache, to the U. S. Embassy at Buenos Aires.

NDAC students were delighted with his talk five years back, according to F. G. Schoff of the convocation committee, because Prof. Christensen was not only expert in his field, but a man with a sense of humor who talked vigorously and interestingly.

Since then he has spent a year teaching at the University Central at Caracas, Venezuela, and a year ago last summer was faculty adviser to a SPAN group visiting Lima, Peru. Last summer he was a lecturer in the Salzburg Seminary in American Studies.

Christensen's first-hand observation has been backed by the historian's broad background. He was editor and part author of "The Evolution of Latin American Government," published in 1951; co-editor of "The People, Politics, and the Politician"; and he has contributed to the "Encyclopedia Americana" and various professional journals.

**Jobs For Seniors
Numerous: Gjernes**

Employment opportunities for seniors are becoming more numerous, according to Oscan Gjernes, director of the NDAC placement service. Positions are open in the fields of electronics and research for engineers, physics, mathematics, agriculture, administration production and sales.

Organizations expressing interest in NDAC seniors are the United States Naval Research, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Boeing Aircraft, Factory Mutual, Collins Radio, Fairmont Food company and local business firms.

Seniors who expect to complete their work by June 1953 and desire further information are urged to contact Gjernes, at his office on the first floor of the library.

**Naval Recruiting Team
Visit Campus Nov. 21**

A Naval Procurement team will visit this campus Friday, Nov. 21 from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m. in the college library. The purpose of their visit is to acquaint college men of the Naval Cadet program.

This program is available upon completion of schooling prior to the time of fulfilling military service. To qualify for the Navy's flight training program, applicants must have two or more years of college and pass other rigid requirements.

**Regional Institute
Plans History Day
For November 15**

NDAC will recognize Nov. 15 as "North Dakota Local History Day" in connection with a program arranged by the North Dakota Institute of Regional Studies.

The History Day observance has been aimed to stimulate interest in collecting and preserving historical data of the North Dakota region, a phase of programs of both the Institute of Regional Studies, and the North Dakota State Historical Society.

First feature of the program will be a talk by H. Dean Stallings, librarian at NDAC, on "The North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies—Up To Now."

Guest speaker Donald D. Parker, chairman of the history department at South Dakota state will discuss "Local History—What It Is and How To Collect It."

A panel on "Regional Folklore—Your Part In It," has been scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Members participating include Donald D. Parker, South Dakota state, Roy Johnson, Fargo Forum feature writer; W. W. Wemet, Valley City State Teachers college; Russel Reid, North Dakota State Historical Society; and Rudolph Otterson, NDAC history department.

A talk, "Experiences in Collecting Local History," will be presented by Miss Grace Lee Nute, of the Minnesota Historical Society.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a. m. in the NDAC Library.

**Bessellievre Forms
All-Student Band**

Formation of an all-student dance band has been announced by Donn Bessellievre, So-ArchE, organizer of the group. Currently the band has five members, but according to Bessellievre, a vocalist, pianist and three saxophone players will be added in the future.

First engagement of the group was last Friday night when they played for the Kappa Sigma Chi term party. Bessellievre has had several years experience in the "Swing Kings", a band at Ray. Bessellievre plays both the trombone and clarinet.

Other musicians in the band are Dale Lund, Sr-AAS, alto saxophone; Byron Nelson, Fr-ME, trumpet; Cecil Hammers, Fr-ME, drums; Jerome Nissen, So-AAS, tenor saxophone; and Richard Elston, Fr-EE, electric guitar.

Aquarium On Display

On display this week in the library is the tropical fish collection of John Azylskie, Extension Forester in the Forestry Department. Included in the collection are Angel Melinestus, Aeneus Cat, Betta, Black Mollies, Marble Mollies, and Red Moons. The aquarium will remain on display for about a week.

**LCT To Stage 'Androcles And The Lion'
Next Week; Cast Includes 27 Students**

The Little Country Theatre Players are entering the final week of rehearsals for "Androcles and the Lion," which will be presented next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13, 14 and 15. The cast includes 27 NDAC students.

Other students are building sets, sewing costumes and gathering properties. Finding and making tridents, scabbards and blades, hooks and a kitten are only a few of the problems they must meet.

The play consists of a Prologue, set in a jungle path, and two acts. Act One takes place at a crossroads near Rome and Act Two is

**Military Ball Opens
AC Social Season**

Paul Hanson and his fourteen piece band and vocalist will provide the music for the annual Military Ball, Friday, Dec. 5. The first formal dance of the social season will be held from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the NDAC Field House.

John Dean and Edward Boerth are co-chairmen of the event. Chairmen for the dance are finance and tickets, John Dean; decorations, Donald Powell; furniture, Robert Nenninger; concessions John Rosenberg; publicity, Michael Herbst; ceremonies, Darrell Bjornson; clean-up, Mancur Olson and Niles Fletcher; printing, Irvin Meyers; and queen selection, Edward Boerth.

**Mobile X-Ray Unit
Here November 24**

Freshmen and transfer students whose physical examinations are complete but for X-rays may finish them Monday, November 24. The North Dakota mobile X-ray unit will be in the vicinity of the health center on that day. All students who wish to may take advantage of the mobile unit.

Hours for student X-rays are: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The unit will also be on the NDAC campus Friday, November 21, for the sole use of the institutional staff.

**Tryota To Initiate New
Members November 11**

Tryota, home economics club, will initiate new members at its regular meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 11 in the "Y" auditorium of the college "Y" building at 6:30 p. m.

Any student enrolled in home economics is eligible for membership. Jo Ann Samson is in charge of the service. Bison pictures will be taken immediately after the initiation service.

All new initiates will have their picture taken at 7:15 and old members at 7:30. Pictures will be taken in Festival hall.

set behind the Emperor's box at the Coliseum.

Androcles is played by Wesley Rae, AAS-Jr., and David Parker, Ch-Jr, portrays the Lion. Jacolyn Brekken, He-Jr, takes the part of Androcles' wife.

Ray Horne, Ag-So, is the Centurion, while Tom Janse, AAS-Fr; George Lyon, AAS-So; Ritchie Spichke, Ag-So; and Clayton Hauge, Ag-Sr; are soldiers. The Centurion is played by Charles Abrahamson, AAS-Fr.

Christian men and women are depicted by Jayne Lee and Audrey Little, HE-Fr; Duane Heitzman, EE-Jr; and David Opgrand, Fr. Robert Miner, Ag-Jr, and Gilbert Nelson, AAS-Jr, portray two Roman citizens, Lentulus and Metellus.

Margaret Anderson, HE-Jr, takes the part of Lavina, a Christian martyr. Other Christian martyrs are Spintho played by Bruce Whidden, EE-Fr; and Ferrovius by Joe McNellis, EE-Jr; Marlowe Jensen, AAS Sr, will interpret Caesar.

Characters who work in the Coliseum as Gladiators, slaves, call boy, menagerie keeper and editor are Dwight Baumann, Me-Soph; Sam Lowe, AAS-So; Don Zimmerman, Ch-Soph; James Brewster, Fr; Jack Babinske, Engr-Sr; Marty Kraninger, Ag-Jr; Duane Erickson, Ag-Sr; and Delorin Schluchter, Ag-Sr.

Tickets are on sale at the Little Country Theatre. Prices are 50c for general admission and 75c for reserved seats.

**Agriculture School
Sets Short Course**

A second annual short course in agriculture at NDAC, aided by scholarships from banks of the state, opens Jan. 5, 1953, continuing through Feb. 28, Agriculture Dean H. L. Walster said this week.

The course is similar to one offered a year ago, but will not duplicate it, since all courses will be different from those offered a year ago. Therefore it will be useful both to new students and to those who attended last year.

The course is open to men 17 years and older who are interested in further training in agriculture. It is designed "for those who have a background or farm experience and who are or will be actively engaged in activities of an agricultural nature," says Pede Nystuen, short course director. There are no other requirements.

Nystuen estimates total cost to each student for the eight-week course at \$175, which includes board and room on the campus. Students take part in all regular campus activities, the same as regular four year students.

Courses to be offered this winter are farm management, farm tractors, feed crops, livestock selection, farm machinery, dairying, horticultural crops, livestock health, and a special English department course in reading, writing short articles and giving brief talks.

"Make It Yourself With Wool" Judging For District Tomorrow At Ceres Hall

Garments entered in the sixth annual "Make It Yourself with Wool" contest will be judged tomorrow at Ceres Hall, according to Mrs. R. L. Olson, state contest director.

All entries must be coats, suits, or dresses made of virgin wool. Garments will be judged on general attractiveness, presentation of costume, workmanship, cleanliness and pressing.

Girls 14 through 22 are eligible to enter the "Make It Yourself with Wool" contest. The contest's purpose is to give girls the incentive to sew with wool.

Girls compete in junior and senior classes in the five districts of Grand Forks, Minot, Bismarck, Jamestown and Fargo. The winners advance to the state contest held at Jamestown, Saturday, Nov. 22, where the state winners in the two classes are selected. They will enter the national contest.

Science Fellowship Available To Seniors

Applications are now available at Dean Sevrinson's office for National Science Fellowships. These fellowships will be awarded for graduate study in the sciences for the academic year 1953-54.

Basic stipends range from \$1400 to \$3400 per year. The fellowships will also provide payment of tuition and fees, dependency allowances for married fellows and limited travel allowances.

Selection of persons for fellowships will be made from among citizens of the United States solely on the basis of ability. Appointments are for one year. The deadline for applications is January 5, 1952. Awards will be made on April 5, 1953.

Applications will be evaluated by committees of scientists appointed by the National Research Council. Final selections of fellows will be made by the National Science Foundation and are authorized by the National Science Foundation Act of 1950.

Sackett Pamphlet Ready To Come Off Press Soon

"Call Back Yesterday", a pamphlet written by Leonard A. Sackett, associate professor of English, is now on the press and will be released during North Dakota History Days.

The pamphlet is a part of the program of the National Institute for Regional Studies to foster protection of historical objects.

The program urges the gathering and filing of material of local historical value, and protecting them against any possible loss by fire, basement damp, attic rodents, and other causes, according to Sackett.

Also included in the program is a scheme to foster the writing of local history, including city, town and organizational stories.

The new pamphlet offers valuable information about the procedure of writing local history, which itself will be valuable in the years to come.

Cerveney Visits Capital

Miss Clara C. Cerveney, dean of the School of Home Economics, is in Washington, D. C., attending pre-convention committee meetings of the Home Economics Division of the Association of the Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

She is chairman of the North Central Region on one committee and is chairman of another committee in the Home Economics Division. Dean Cerveney will attend the annual convention of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, Nov. 11-14, in Washington, D. C.

Distinguished Cadets



Distinguished military students, left to right are Phil Fraase, Rodney Fercho, Gerald Buck, Curtis Norenberg, Phillip Olmstead and Roger Fercho.

Job Notes for Seniors . . .

Navy Electronics Lab Scouts For Grads; Boeing Aircraft Sets Student Interviews

The naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C. has a number of Electronic Scientist positions open, announces D. J. McLaughlin, member of the staff who will visit this campus Thursday, Nov. 13.

Students interested in these positions may apply for interviews by leaving his name with Oscar Gjernes of the NDAC placement service.

Salaries are \$3410 per year for those having a bachelor's degree, \$4205 for a master's degree and \$5060 for a doctor's degree. Professional research and design experience may be credited toward a higher position.

Working conditions include good wages and promotion opportunities, high quality equipment and facilities, liberal vacation and sick leaves, arrangements for graduate academic study leading to higher degrees, and convenient housing.

Some specializations available are receiver and transmitter circuitry, television techniques, propagation, antennas, interference studies, frequency stabilization, transistor applications, digital and analog data conversion and magnetic storage.

Tryota Province Meets At Minnesota 'U' Today

Representatives of Tryota home economics club are attending the ninth annual Province VIII work shop at the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota today and tomorrow.

Delegates are Marilyn Meier, president of the local Tryota club and Ruby Enander. Alternating delegates chosen are Barbara Widdfield and Sonia Swanke. Miss Mildred Schmidt, ad advisor of the club, accompanied the students.

Province VIII is comprised of college home economics clubs in Minnesota, North and South Dakota which are affiliated with the American Home Economics association.

Philosophy Professor Speaks At Morrill Hall

Dr. Leo Hertel, professor of philosophy, will speak on "How to Assess Men for Special Jobs—Application of Psychology to Vocational Guidance" at the Agricultural Economics Seminar Thursday, Nov. 13 at 4 p. m. in room 215 of Morrill Hall.

You know these windows that you can see out of when you're inside, but nobody can see you from the outside? Well, the rest room in the new girls' dorm at Alabama Polytechnical Institute is equipped with such windows—only they were installed backwards by mistake.

Military Picks Men For Service Award From Army ROTC

Lt. Col. Otto B. Cloudt of military science and tactics, has chosen six seniors as distinguished military students. These men have been selected from all the members of the senior division of the Army ROTC.

Distinguished students are Gerald Buck, Ag.; Roger and Rodney Fercho, both A A S; Phil Fraase, AAS; Curtis Norenberg, Ag and Phillip Olmstead, Ag. These students have applied for regular army commissions.

Distinguished military students are chosen on qualities of leadership and scholarship. All eligible men must have good standing in military subjects and be scheduled to complete the advanced course this year.

Honorary Society Initiates 16 Seniors

Sixteen Seniors were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic society, during the fall term. New members are Edward L. Adams, ArchE; John D. Babinski, AgrE; Gerald A. Erickson, EE; Margaret Ford, Pharm; Jack Gilmore, Chem.

Beverly Litzinger Haugen, HE; Marilyn Hunter, AAS; Joann Johnson, HE; David H. Kaspari, Agr; Duane B. Lemmon, Agr; Caryl E. Lewis, Pharm; Stanley J. Lokken, Chem; Suzarac Minnis, AAS; Dorothy Pederson, HE; Robert W. Sahli, Pharm; and Robert J. Van Wechle, EE.

To be eligible for membership seniors must be in the top 10 per cent of their class in all schools.

NDAC Engineers Visit Industry In Twin Cities

Some seventeen mechanical engineers left Monday morning on a week's inspection trip of industrial plants in the Minneapolis-Duluth area.

During the trip they visited the Northern Pacific Railway's ore docks and yards, the American Wire and Steel company and the Hubbard Stearns plant in Duluth.

In Minneapolis the group inspected the Minneapolis-Moline company, the Minneapolis Honeywell plant, the Northwest Airlines and the Ford Motor company. T. M. Sakshaug, assistant professor of mechanical engineering accompanied the group.

Agriculture Instructors To Attend Flax Institute

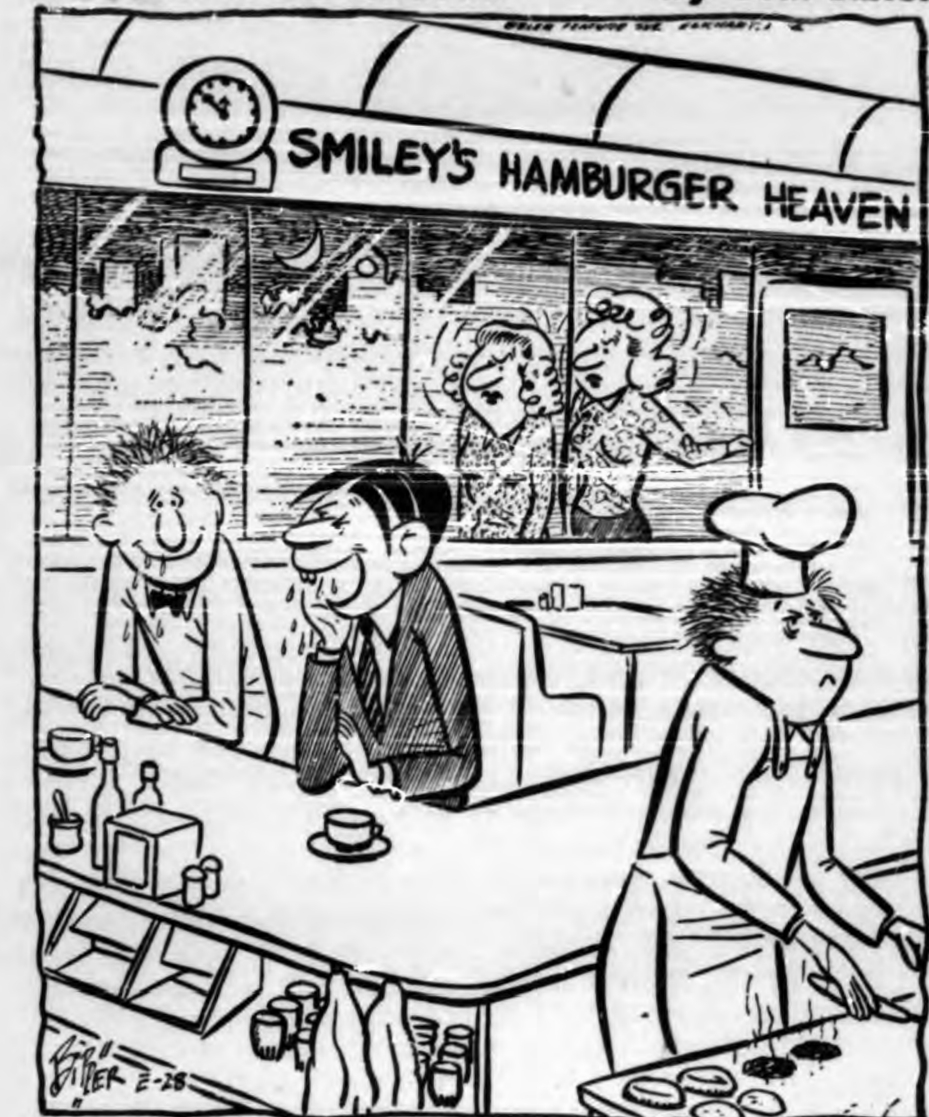
Four NDAC agricultural scientists will give papers at the annual Flax Institute meetings Nov. 6 and 7 at Minneapolis. Dr. H. H. Fler will discuss the current flax crop and disease situation in North Dakota.

Dr. L. R. Waldron will talk on early versus late planting, while Dr. C. O. Clagete and T. E. Stoa will report on pigeon grass and its effect on flax yields.

Attending the annual meeting of the American society of agronomy Nov. 17 at Cincinnati, Ohio, will be D. L. Grunes, R. H. Yamaga and H. R. Haise, all from the federal Experiment Station at Mandan.

They will report on the effects of nitrogen and phosphorus on sugar beets grown under irrigation in North Dakota.

LIFE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Boy, we jus' got th' girls home in time. Ceres wouldah been closed in another 10 minutes.

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Guest Column . . . Foreign, U. S. Journalists Have Deadline Problem In Common, Differ In News

If there is one thing newspaper writers here and in the old country have in common, it is the constant necessity of meeting the unrelenting dead-line. It is one thing to dream of the fascinating, glamorous life a journalist leads according to Hollywood, but quite another to fill your daily editorial space or column—even as a guest—with entertaining or challenging items.

Of course, like all newspaper writers, I had had my forewarnings of these troubles; yet I never regretted one minute of this interesting and trying period of my life.

Now you will ask: Would you like to go back to this type of work, to this form of life? Of course I would. A person who has once experienced the excitement of incoming news and the ordeal of editing it, who has experienced the thrill of being the first in bringing out a new story and discovering a new angle in an all too complicated affair, a person used to the noise and confusion of an editorial office, to the humming of the printing presses and their fresh-ink smell, and the ringing of the telephones can never get it out of his blood, out of his system. It will become a kind of nostalgia to him, and a dream which will never find its satisfactory fulfillment.

And a second question may be: Are there differences between the work a journalist has to do here and the ways of a journalist in the old country—especially at the time you followed its course? Yes, the differences were considerable ones, and I assume they still are. The average newspaper reader in Europe, of course, likes a quick and complete covering of the news just as his counterpart does here in the United States.

And a little bit of sensational make-up and good journalistic taste too. But in addition, he expects a lot more. He wants commentaries on the news, a thorough analysis of background and changing conditions, an interpretation of the acts and fact of everyday happenings.

In short, he wants long editorials, leading articles full of additional information, full of explanations and critical appraisals. A journalist in Europe has to be alert, well-informed, widely read and challenging in his approach in order to be accepted.

Not journalistic tricks count here, but the familiarity with the subject, the individual interpretation and evaluation of it. To be sure, it is not an easy job to live up to these expectations of an editor, but how gratifying it is to be recognized professionally, to have one's own efforts followed and sometimes even fiercely challenged.

Every day you grow with your job, and it really does not matter whether your journalistic, editorial writing is in the fields of foreign or national policy, in economics, or in the field of general culture, in the atypical reviews or book reports. It is like teaching: the new students of every new quarter confront you with new questions, new problems and new challenges. If you are once caught up in this type of newspaper-writing, it is difficult not to enjoy it and even more difficult not to long for it afterward.

Wanted—Second hand typewriter in good condition, see or call Dick Hill at the Theta Chi fraternity house or at the Spectrum office, Tel. 9550.

LSA SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

"Planks in Your Political Platform"

—WILLIAM REUTER, Guest

The second of a series of three programs devoted to the study of EFFECTIVE SOCIAL ACTION, Manager Olson, Social Action Chairman.

Sunday, Nov. 9—Supper 5:30; Program 6:30

YOUR LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER

—OPEN 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Faculty Learns How Students Rate Their Teaching Methods

A Hanover College faculty committee has issued two reports on "The Investigation of Teaching Methods" on this campus. One report is based on material gathered at student discussions. The other report is based on discussions among members of the faculty.

The student discussions report classified material into six topics—methods of teaching, motivation, mannerisms, grading, examinations, and cutting. The sections on methods of teaching and motivation stress student participation, and application of the material being studied, and include suggestions that would in general alter the professor's presentation to fit the student's point of view.

The mannerisms section stresses the importance of effective mannerisms in presentation and condemns distracting habits in the professor's classroom behavior. The examinations section emphasizes the necessity for variety in tests, returning tests promptly, and review sessions. Tests should be staggered so as not to hit at the same time in all courses.

The section on grading calls for removal of the biased "human element" in grading and elimination of vagueness. Less rigidity in the cut-penalizing system and more consideration of specific cases are called for in the last section of the report. This section also suggests more responsibility for the student in the matter of class attendance, but also asks for standard cut policy for the entire faculty.

The faculty report contains comments on the objectives, methods, and evaluation of teaching, a discussion on examinations and grading, and a section on how the administration can help in the improvement of instruction.

Joint student-faculty discussion groups have been set up to determine ways of utilizing the material in the reports, according to Dr. Walter L. Stone, professor of sociology and chairman of the committee.

Guidon Pledges 14; Jorgenson New Clerk

New pledges of Guidon, auxiliary group to the army ROTC, are Patricia Akre, Arlene Anderson, Barbara Arneson, Sylvia Askew, Jacolyn Brekken, Kathryn Freeman, Marilyn Hanson, Betty Lou Jorgenson, Carol Kirkhus, Beverly Kurtz, Jane Preuss, Jo Anne Samson, Beverly Seland and Francine Simons.

Betty Lou Jorgenson was chosen to replace Donna Bender as Company clerk.

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'Androcles' Rae Ministers To Parker's Paw; LCT Players Recreate 'Quo Vadis' Scenes



Charles Abrahamson, AAS-Jr, holds the hand of Margaret Anderson, HE Jr, during a rehearsal of "Androcles and the Lion". Abrahamson plays the Captain and Miss Anderson, Lavain, a Christian martyr.

Being a conservative when it comes to spending American 'dough', I decided to rate the Little Country Theatre's forthcoming production to determine its merit of my hard earned moola.

I knew the play had its setting in Rome during Caesar's time and supposed it would have the usual feed sack costumes and "two chairs and a table" for its setting.

As I sneaked in the door of the L.C.T., a fierce roar greeted me. I started at the sight of Dave Parker, on all fours snarling at me, but I breathed a sigh of relief when I remembered the name of the play, "Androcles and the Lion".

The deafening roar was the result of a huge thorn which poor Dave had in his "paw". Androcles (Wesley Rae), after talking affectionately to the beast, advanced intrepidly an attempted to remove the obstacle.

"Oh, poor old man," he said. "Did you get an awful thorn in your tootsums wootsums? Has it made you too sick to eat a nice little Christian man for your breakfast?" (Some of youse love boids ought to get in on this!)

Hm. This wasn't so bad after all. The acting was good and the play looked terrific, especially from a humorous standpoint. Before long, I found myself so involved in the plot and so amused by the characters, I couldn't have dragged myself away.

Although the setting was not complete, it was rather evident that my prediction of "two chairs and a table", was far from correct. Towards the rear of the stage was a huge platform with steps leading up on both sides and an elaborate throne-like affair at the top.

This structure was where Caesar (Marlowe Jensen) was perched, while watching dissentient Christians being thrown to the lion.

The platform was in its barest form when I saw it. Painted, "I predict: it will definitely have that 'Quo Vadis' look.

After observing an hour and a half of rehearsal, I decided the play and actors deserved the admission price. But that wasn't all I had come to see; the costumes, too, would have to pass critical judgment.

Feed sacks, I concluded, would be entirely out of character with the quality of the rest of the production. With this in mind, I climbed the stairs to the log cabin, rather expecting to see either a bunch of old ladies busily cutting togas out of bedsheets, or a group of girls paging through a costume catalogue.

Instead, I found girls busily hemming up colorful costumes and FELDLOWS sewing on the machine. They showed me about six or eight different kinds of costumes, and from one to six costumes in each kind—all made by the hard working gang in the Little Country Theatre.

Well, I'm a chinz, but I've decided this is one play that's going to be worth my money.

THE SPECTRUM

Published every Friday at Fargo, North Dakota by the NDAC Board of Publications, State College Station, Fargo, North Dakota. Subscription rate \$1.00 per term. Entered as second class matter December 10, 1945, at the Post office at Fargo, North Dakota, under the act of March 3, 1879. Editor-in-chief: Dorothy Morrow. Editorial writer: Ruth Haynes. Sports Editor: Sam Lowe. Social Editors: Loretta Brown, Grace Lehman. Reporters: Pat Carlson, Betty Lou Danielson, Mary Pat Murphy, Lee Anderson, Judy Sherwood. Columnists: Joan Evenstad, Warren Frank, Walt Fossil. BUSINESS: Business Manager: Richard Hill. Circulation Manager: David Bartholomew. Ad Solicitor: Carl Elosfont. Staff Photographer: Walt Juukin.

What's On Our Mind — Ignorance No Excuse For Not Voting; Public Apathy Could End Nation's Power

Throughout the pre-election period, citizens were coaxed, cajoled and almost coerced by a variety of pressures into exercising one of their basic rights—the right to vote. Commentators pointed out, at frequent intervals, that while 75 million voters had registered only about 55 million would vote. How did those registered non-voters feel the morning after election when they realized they had not participated in this phase of nation-building? Unfortunately, they probably felt neither concern nor compunction.

Many people have referred to this lack of interest as apathy—a lazy man's rationalization. Apathy is explicit in its meaning resignation to forces beyond the individual's control. Certainly not one of the people who elected to stay home can claim that condition. Apathy is not the disease—ignorance of issues, ignorance of the significance of legislation or of congressional behavior upon each individual, absence of party responsibility—none of these factors is beyond control.

There are many sources of information about candidates and issue and the voters can change the form of government if many candidates continue to stay at home on election day. It may be charged without their positive action and in a negative direction.

Last week we had a mock election on this campus and only about 29 per cent of the students participated. We certainly could not complain of ignorance of issues and candidates since the International Relations club in conjunction with other groups offered several programs throughout the year. They presented such political figures as Sen. Langer, Sen. Young, A. R. Bergeson, Quentin Burdick, Herschell Lashkowitz, Under-Secretary of Agriculture Clarence McCormack, Donald Crothers and others.

Many students attended these discussions and debates, more did not. These facts may not be significant in the total American political picture as such, but they show that among college students having even more formal education than the general population, even less interest was exhibited. At least the figure variations are in the 40 and 60 per cent category in general elections.

The United States faces a problem—it cannot continue to preach democracy when its own citizens exercise, in so limited a degree, the rights and privileges granted them. Should the form of government be changed then? Should party responsibility be introduced? Should the franchise be restricted? Do many people really care about democracy and civil rights? The Miss Liberty's torch alight.

R. H.

B. C. to D. C.

Gods Also Participate In Muddy Politics; Heavenly Campaign Results In Chaos

Zeus, the ruler of the Kingdom of the Gods, decided he was getting old and perhaps a little bit tired of ruling. So the Gods decided, since they were a democratic group of Gods to choose a new God to rule.

So it was decreed by Zeus that the messenger Mercury should make it known of the great contest. Then all the Gods gathered together to decide who the candidates should be.

In a very ungodly fashion, characteristic of the kingdom of Hades, two contestants were selected. Mars, the God of War, and Minerva, the goddess of Wisdom, were finally chosen.

All the various gods in their golden chariots arrived at the scene of the contest. It was decided that the one who could make the most friends through speeches would be the victor.

Some of the most important Gods joined forces with one of the two contestants and the promises of the glorious tomorrows under the various leaders began. Mars promised that all the wars between the Gods and Cyclopes would be quickly ended with his sword, shield, and vultures.

Minerva promised that prosperity would follow under her wise leadership. The contest grew to such proportions that Zeus was even enlisted as an aid to Minerva. However, he became so enraptured at the speeches of the opponent that he started throwing his thun-

derbolts and knocked his own head off. The voting Gods grew more and more undecided and the contestants ran out of promises. Finally they started tearing each others' speeches apart and calling each other liars.

Venus, the Goddess of Love, tried to interfere in this namecalling but was struck by a hunk of mud thrown by one of the contestants. Then the air was filled with wet dirt as each side grew more and more violent as the fight progressed.

Finally the council of the Gods became very much ashamed of such goings on in the kingdom of the Gods that they decided that a vote should be taken immediately to decide which one was the victor.

The decision could not be made however, because the Gods couldn't tell which one they were voting for as the candidates were so coated with mud and other filth from the earth as to be unrecognizable. So it was decided that because of such ungodly conduct, no one should rule the kingdom.

Instead of this decision being a punishment, everyone enjoyed it. That is with the exception of Vulcan, who went down below to join the Hades party.

Mercury took one of his snakes and strangled himself because he didn't have any news to tell the Gods on his regular six o'clock program. From that day on the Kingdom of the Gods has never had a ruler.

Italian Engineers Switch Engagement Ring, Fiancee, In Crap Game Tragedy

That grand old tragedy, "North Dakota", starring Pasco, Pasamilli, Patoli and Pacilli. (A five act tragedy presented in considerably less).

Scene: The whole thing started when a bunch of engineers were enjoying a quiet crap game, so the scene is down on the floor. This is a great place for that grand old game.

Act I. (a logical act to begin with) Pasco is ready to shoot, and he is covered. In fact he is covered well enough for four guys. He is winning. To simplify things as far as this lousy plot is concerned, probably an explanation will help.

Pasco, Pascalli, Past and Pasamilli are the engineer in the game. Pasco, a villain for the world go, isn't very nice. This is typical of villains.

Pasco, who isn't related to Pasamilli, has just won Pastoli's late fiancee's engagement ring. The reason for the late fiancee is he also won her.

She is quite upset about the whole darn mess, but she is taking it like a soldier, but that is just like her because she wears combat boots.

Pascalli who happens to come from the Pascallis, who put the hole in macaroni, isn't related to any of the others either; but that Pasco has won Pasamilli's pledge pin, but he didn't want it, so he traded it to Pascalli who doesn't have anything left to pin it to, for Pascalli's share in Pastoli's fiancee.

This whole thing is making her perturbed and she has threatened to call off all her engagements unless they at least increase the rate of exchange, as she is feeling like a devaluated English pound but smaller pounds is what she has needed all the time.

By this time the stage hands are confused so they go on home leaving the players getting ready for Act II which will come right now. Act II (a real swell act)

Pasco, that lucky dog in the middle, is still shooting as he is still winning. By this time Pasco's fiancee who used to be Pastoli's fiancee is feeling herself being attracted to Pasco, although she thinks Pascalli and Pasamilli are nice too.

Pasamilli, who is a real gone guy and thinks his mother is nice, has been losing steadily. But this serves him right, because he has been Pasco's friend for years and years and anybody who is a friend of Pasco's, who is great in the role of a villain, ought to be shot.

Speaking of being shot, that would be nice for Pasco's girl friend too, because she just turned twenty-one and can't wait to try out her ID.

About this time the plot thickens, and it gets hard to understand so we leave our little crap-game and switch the scene to the Isle of Capri. We should have been all the time because this play has an Italian cast.

Act III (another real swell act, just like Act II, so go back up and read Act II over again)

The end of a real nice play with a sordid plot because the villain came out best.

Notre Dame Provides Engineers With Wide Cultural Background

A new five-year combination Arts and Letters-Engineering program, designed to provide the engineering executive in modern industry with a broad cultural and social background in addition to technical proficiency, has been inaugurated this year at the University of Notre Dame.

The Rev. James E. Norton, C.S.C., vice-president in charge of academic affairs here, in announcing the new program, said that although some allowance is made for cultural and social training in the standard four-year engineering course, the vast extent of technical subjects that must be covered necessarily limits the cultural aspect of the student's training.

Father Norton announced that the student successfully completing the combination Arts and Letters-Engineering program will receive two degrees from Notre Dame. The degree of Bachelor of Arts with a major in Engineering-Science will be awarded at the end of the fourth year, and the degree of Bachelor of Sciences in the professional engineering course pursued will be given at the completion of the fifth year.

In the first two years of the new combination program, according to Father Norton, the students will follow the regular Arts and Letters curriculum except for certain prescribed courses in mathematics and science. In the third and fourth years, the program becomes progressively more technical and in the fifth year it is completely technical.

Father Norton said that students entering this program who decide on Architecture as their professional Engineering field receive the Arts degree at the end of the fourth year like other engineering students, but, in general, two additional years are required before the program for the degree of Bachelor of Architecture is completed.

Hit Love Songs Range From "I Love You", To "Sorry, Bub, You Ain't Got It"

So with that in mind, telephone in hand, and the \$32.50 table model three speed phonograph grinding away one of these "I thought I didn't love you but—etc., etc." records, Joe or Mable receives a phone call. Their lover is begging their forgiveness.

Lastly there is the "I love you madly" type, which appeals to lovers who know nothing but happiness and harmony in their romance. Our Romeo makes such ridiculous claims as walking to a star to be with his loved one.

Some of these song writers certainly don't know their astronomy. According to Dr. Posin of the physics department, to reach the nearest star traveling at the rate of 30,000 miles an hour would require a mere 80,000 years.

Nothing is impossible to someone blindly in love; nothing is as impossible as someone blindly in love. Lost in the romantic words of a song, our lovebirds are completely oblivious to the world of reality.

All three types of love songs seem to apply to the premarital state and are composed of gush, mush, and slush. People seem to go for that kind of stuff so I suppose it's all right but I wish more songs would be dedicated to post marital couples.

I started to write one myself and if the words and melody are ever developed it would undoubtedly take the country by storm. It would have all the qualifications of a "Hit" tune, originality, factuality, and an informative nature. As of now I haven't gotten any further than the title—"The Broken Rolling Pin Blues".

After spending several evenings at home reading "Harbrace College Handbook" by the light of a cosy fireplace, our hero or heroine decides it will never work! Not even the comma splice or fragmentary sentence will replace Joe or Mable.

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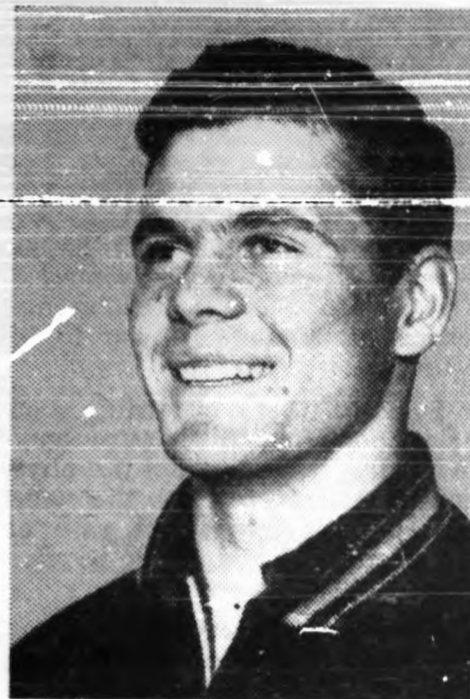
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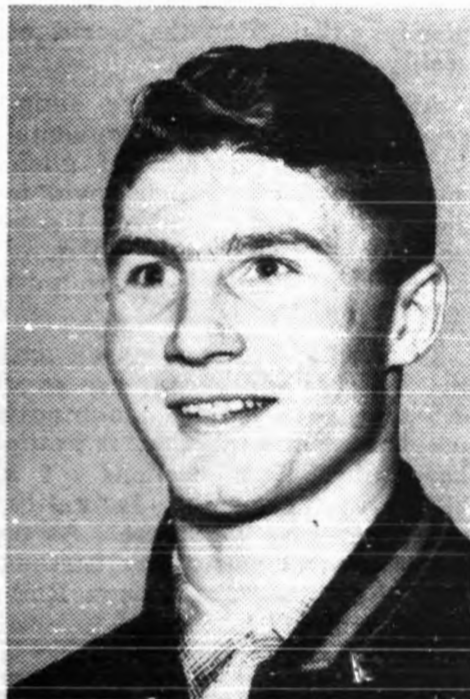
Auf Wiederseh'n . . . Six Bison Seniors Don Football Togs For Final Grid Appearance At SDU Tomorrow



Tom McLeod



Duane Erickson



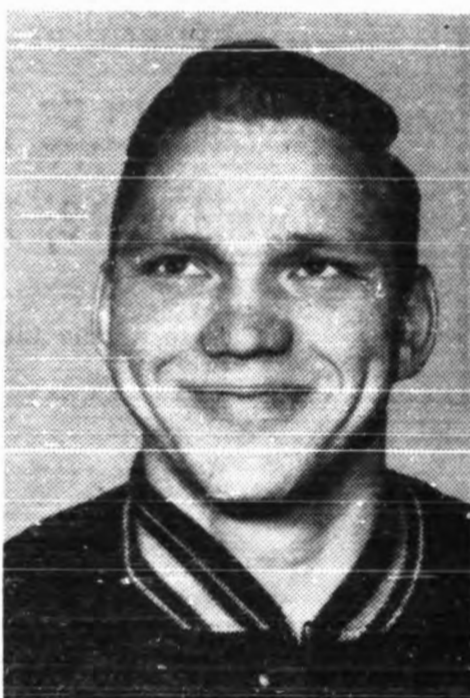
Delorin Schlucter



Bill Buckellew



Bennie Noland



Don Fougner

Six members of the Bison football team will don their gridiron gear for the last time tomorrow. Four of the seniors are backfield men.

BILL BUCKELLEW hails from Danville, Illinois. The burly full-back was used sparingly this fall due to repeated injuries to his legs. Last year, Bill was the regular full-back on offense and played linebacker on defense.

Buckellew picked up a lot of yards on his kickoff returns. One of the three married men on the team, Bill is in the school of Arts and Sciences.

DUANE ERICKSON was a linebacker. No more need be said. Teaming up with Ray Paxton on defense, the Fergus Falls center let very few offensive backs through his spot.

Duane is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and is majoring in Agriculture. He also plays the part of a gladiator in the forthcoming "Androcles and the Lion".

DON FOUNGNER played only one year of football for Old State, but proved to be one of the top ground gainers on the team. The Williston athlete is known best for his basketball prowess, where he was an all-conference selection last winter.

Don is another married man. He will be a marked man on the basketball court as the Herd prepares to defend its championship.

TOM McLEOD never played varsity football in high school in Cavalier. After coming to NDSC, the halfback developed into one of the better open field runners on the team.

Used mainly on defense this year, Tom was also a valuable offensive halfback when needed to replace one of the regulars.

BENNIE NOLAND, small, but what a back! Ben was an all-conference man last fall and is almost a sure bet to repeat again this year. Noland spent one year at the U of Minnesota before coming to State, where he immediately took over the quarterback spot.

Switched to halfback last year, the Park Rapids boy was voted the most valuable player on the team in his sophomore and junior years.

DELORIN SCHLUCTER is another Cavalier lad. In his first two years, 'Schluc' was a halfback. Last fall he was switched to fullback, but due to his ruggedness, he was again switched, this time to guard. The quiet, easy-going 'Schluc' is majoring in agriculture and is also a basketball player.

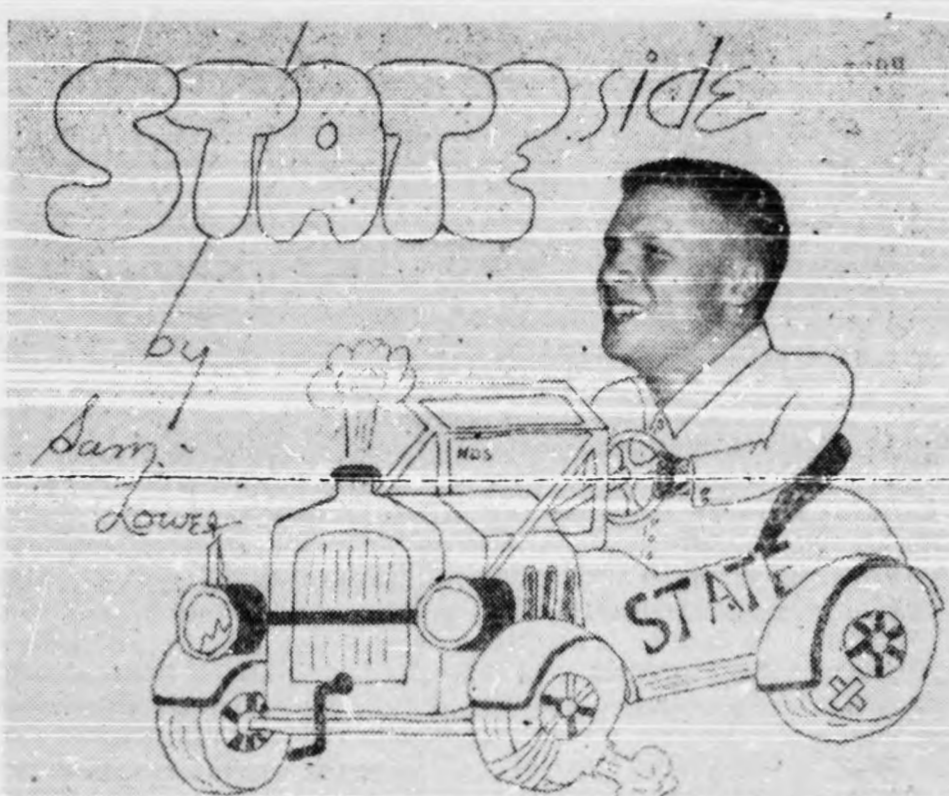
Competition Begins For WAA Trophy

Some seven teams have entered into competition for the W.A.A. traveling trophy, now in possession of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. They include Kappa Alpha Theta, Dakota-Ceres, Phi Mu, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, and Kappa Delta. If the same should win three years in succession, it is entitled to keep the trophy.

Zeke Anderson bucketed 11. In the feature game of the evening, the Bison poured in a host of tall men against the Globe Trotters. The Bison yearlings showed fine spirit as they fell before the polished Trotters, 55-24.

That 55-24 score doesn't tell half of the story, however. The Bison, playing their first game of the season, showed amazing spirit against the vastly more experienced pro squads.

Monstrous Paul Granum, the Baby Bison center put in a good game, although he played without his glasses. Jim Akasen, fiery playmaker, and Gene Gamache led the Herd's scoring with six points each.



by Sam Lowe

The football season closes this week for most teams in the Midwest with the championships still undecided. In the North Central Conference, for instance, the standings of the first five teams will be decided this weekend.

Iowa State Teachers can come out on top by beating the Jack-rabbits tomorrow afternoon. The Bison can finish second by toppling the Coyotes from South Dakota university. Morningside can also come in second. Here's the standings. You figure it out:

| | W | L | T | Pct. |
|-------------|---|---|---|------|
| ISTC | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 |
| SDU | 3 | 1 | 1 | .700 |
| SDS | 3 | 1 | 1 | .700 |
| Morningside | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 |
| NDSC | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 |
| NDU | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 |
| Augustana | 0 | 6 | 0 | .000 |

If the two South Dakota teams win they will share the conference top honors. Let's face it, it's all balled up.

There was certainly no bad feelings about the loss to Bradley last Thursday. The Peorians were picked to win by some 30 or 40 points by most experts but the spirit of Old State wasn't to be denied. Once again it was the wickedness of the defensive line which held the score down.

South Dakota State opponents will

Theta Chi's Again Touchball Champs

The Joy Boys from Theta Chi captured their third Intramural championship in as many years as they downed the Sigma Chi team in an overtime win.

The score at the end of the regular game was 6-6. In such a case, the rules call for each team to play four downs and the team with the most total yards at the end of their four downs is declared the winner. The Theta Chi's piled up 29 yards while they held the losers to a blank.

Jim Grobe scored for the Sigs on a 14 yard pass from Chick Cornforth in the second period. Don Kent took Tiny Naaden's pass on a sleeper play to score for the Theta Chi's.

breathing easier next fall when they meet the Jacks on the grid. An all conference star will play his final football game for the Staters tomorrow. Retzlaff, a sure bet for all-conference honors, is currently one of top ground gainers for smaller colleges of the nation. "You're Breaking Our Hearts Cuz You're Leaving".

Al Finklestien, sports editor of the Dakota Student, got off the "guys we don't like" list when he sent a letter of apology to the football team and yours truly. Fink explained his reason for the remarks about John Bueger was merely for identification.

Personally, this is one of the finest gestures this reporter has seen in a long time.

Just like a knight in shining armor mounted on a gilded charger is my predecessor, Robert Fisher, driving his beer truck down thirteenth street.

Fish again confided in me. His valuable ROTC training will come in real handy from now on. He got drafted. The curse of Sports-writers has again fallen.

The invasion of the hardwood courts is once more taking over the spotlight. Although the Harlem Globe Trotters made fun out of the "B" team last Monday night, the young Bison made a good showing for themselves. The crowd was highly pleased with the frosh team.

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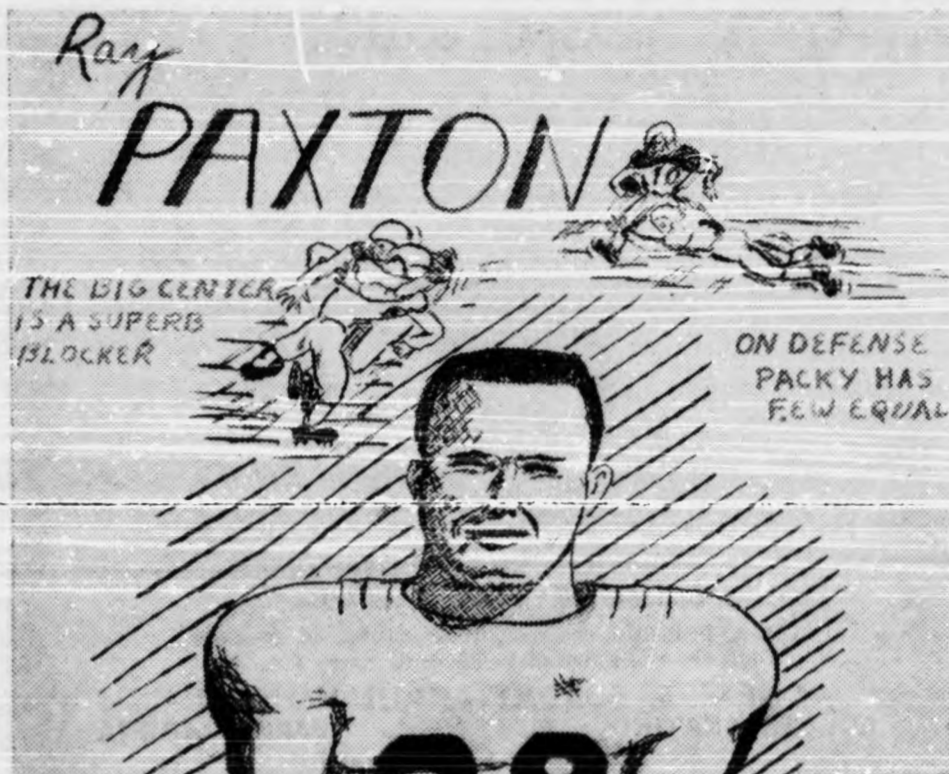
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Paxton Mainstay Of State Footballers

Rough but oh, so quiet. This describes to a 'T' the able linebacker and center of NDAC's Bison, Ray Paxton, known for his uncanny ability to spot a play breaking.

Born Aug. 3, 1930 in Georgetown, Illinois, the stork added Ray to a family of four boys where he became the "baby of the family". Since all four brothers were ardent followers of football it was evident that Ray was destined for the grid game.

"I learned a lot out in the backyard," said Ray. "About football," he added quickly. Sessions in the backyard with his brothers were common occurrences. Despite their efforts, it was basketball that first gained Ray's attention. Ray played

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Herd Closes Grid Schedule At SDU

The NDAC Bison journey to Vermillion, S. D., for their final football game of the season when they tangle with the University of South Dakota Coyotes in a Saturday afternoon game.

The Herd will go into the game seeking a tie for second place in the conference. Their record thus far is 3-2 for a 6.00 average in the NCC. The Coyotes have a 3-1-1 conference record.

Injuries have hit the Bison hard during the past week. Starting end Chuck Gronberg is definitely out of the lineup while Dale Wallentine and guard Bob Nenninger have aggravated old injuries.

The Coyotes have one of the top scorers in the conference in Fred Revere who has tallied 8 TDs for 48 points. Bennie Noland and Wallentine lead the Bison conference scoring with 18 points each. Frank Esposito is close behind with 14.

The State team will leave this morning for Sioux Falls where they will have a short workout before they make the final jaunt to Vermillion.

BRADLEY GAME

No one was disappointed with the Bison 29-13 loss to Bradley. The Herd played a vicious line game but the Brave backs were too fast on their end sweeps, tallying twice on their end runs.

After the Bradley crew came up with a first period touchdown, the Bison started a long scoring drive which ended when John Sowa lugged the pigskin across from the five. The Braves scored again in the first half to maintain a narrow 13-7 margin at halftime.

The Braves roared back with a safety and another TD in the third quarter but Bennie Noland bulled into the end zone for the final State tally to make it 22-13. Bradley scored once more to finish up the scoring for the evening.

Coaches Mac Wenskunas and Bob Roy expressed a general satisfaction at the showing of the Bison. Frank Esposito's kicking, John Sowa's running and Ray Paxton's all-around play were the top features of the Bison squad.

NOTICE

All organizations interested in sponsoring teams in the coming intramural basketball season are asked to attend an IM meeting to be held in Athletic Director Erv Kaiser's office next Monday, November 10, at 4 P. M. The meeting will be held to discuss rules, schedules and eligibility records. All campus organizations are urged to sponsor teams.

Bison Open Cage Sessions With Nine Lettermen To Aid NCC Title Defense

Nine returning lettermen bolster the Bison lineup as they start practices for their coming basketball season. The Herd will be seeking to repeat as NCC champs.

Answering Coach Chuck Bentson's initial call for cagers were lettermen Roger Fercho, Jerry Giezler, Ror Fercho, Ozzie Twedt, Dale Peppi, and Walt Fogel.

Don Fougner and Bob Lauf are still on the football team and will report as soon as the grid season is finished. Star guard Scott Thayer is recovering from an operation for bone chips in his ankle but will be ready for practice sessions in two weeks.

Up from last year's freshman team are numeral winners Bob Mutchler, Fred Fell, Dick Larson Kermit unbeck, Kenny Reitan, and Chuck Bryant.

Missing from last year's championship squad are big Art Bunker, Black Jack Cavanaugh, Bob Grant and Jim O'Connor. Of these four, Bunker will undoubtedly be the hardest to replace. Bentson is counting heavily on Lauf and Fougner to be the key men in filling for the big center.

Newcomers to varsity ball are John McDermott, Lyle Fugleberg and Duane Anderson. McDermott

is a junior from Wisconsin, Fugleberg is a former Mayville Teachers' letterman who played on the frosh team two years ago, and Anderson formerly played for the State team until he went into the armed forces for a two year hitch.

The Bison will open their season against Concordia Cobbers on December 2. Their home opener will be with MSTC on December 6. The schedule for 1952-53:

- HOME**
- Dec. 6—MSTC
 - Dec. 19—St. John's
 - Jan. 10—Augustana
 - Jan. 22—Concordia
 - Jan. 24—South Dakota State
 - Jan. 31—Morningside
 - Feb. 6—South Dakota University
 - Feb. 13—Iowa State Teachers
 - Feb. 28—North Dakota University
- AWAY**
- Dec. 2—Concordia at Moorhead
 - Dec. 12—Bethel at Minneapolis
 - Dec. 13—St. Thomas at St. Paul
 - Jan. 5—SDS at Brookings
 - Jan. 6—Augustana at Sioux Falls
 - Jan. 16—SDU at Vermillion
 - Jan. 17—Morningside at Sioux Falls
 - Jan. 19—ISTC at Cedar Falls
 - Feb. 20—NDU at Grand Forks
 - Feb. 21—NDU at Grand Forks

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The Fighting Frosh . . . Future Bison Display Potential Power Despite Losses To Traveling Squads

by Lee Johnson
NDAC's fighting Baby Bison fell before a pair of traveling powerhouses, the Toledo Mercurys and the mighty Harlem Globe Trotters, in a game on the Field House court last Monday evening.

Chuck Bentson unleashed two different swarms of promising freshmen against the two pro squads, and from the looks of things, NDAC is set as a basketball power for the years ahead.

Against the Toledo Mercurys, the little Bisons, flashed good form and forced the pros to turn on the steam, before losing, 47-36. Bill Brady, flashy shot artist plunked in 14 points, while lanky center

In the feature game of the evening, the Bison poured in a host of tall men against the Globe Trotters. The Bison yearlings showed fine spirit as they fell before the polished Trotters, 55-24.

That 55-24 score doesn't tell half of the story, however. The Bison, playing their first game of the season, showed amazing spirit against the vastly more experienced pro squads.

Monstrous Paul Granum, the Baby Bison center put in a good game, although he played without his glasses. Jim Akasen, fiery playmaker, and Gene Gamache led the Herd's scoring with six points each.

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Anderson Represents

Miss Minnie Anderson, chairman of Textiles and Clothing Department will represent the School of Home Economics at the eighth conference of College Clothing and Textiles Teachers in the Central Region to be held at the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago from morning of November 8th through noon, November 9th.

APO Pledges 10 Men

Alpha Phi Omega pledge services were held for ten men Oct. 30. They are William Chernick, W. J. Chamberlain, Stanley Elofson, Robert Hunke, Melvin Larson, James Lavold, Bruce Olson, Gene Price, Ardean Rystad and Warren Schiebold.

Students, Not Taxpayers, Finance 'Spec'

by Mary Pat Murphy

Is the Spectrum a self-supporting organization? If not, who finances it, the taxpayers of North Dakota or the NDAC students and faculty for whom it is printed? These and other similar questions are likely to stump a majority of Spectrum readers, freshmen and seniors alike.

Direct control of the financing for all student publications lies in the hands of the Board of Publications. Aside from advertising, the sole support for the Spectrum comes from a sum set aside from each student's incidental fee, paid upon registration.

The Finance committee of the Student Senate determines this amount, and can change it at any time. This year, one dollar goes to the Spectrum from every student, and two dollars to the Bison.

During the '51-'52 school year, approximately \$8500 was spent putting out the Spectrum. Printing and engraving claimed the largest amounts, \$5600 and \$900 respectively. (These figures are approximate.)

The remaining money was divided among photography, cartoons, salaries, commissions on advertising, and fees to the Western Newspaper Union.

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CLOTHING DRIVE

A clothing drive for the refugees in Europe and South Korea is being sponsored by the Lutheran Student's association this month. Clothing donations may be submitted to the LSA center in the college 'Y' before Friday, Nov. 21.

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examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

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