



Piano Quartet To Present Special Attraction At Festival; Attempts To Make Its Instruments Sound Alike, Yet Different



The First Piano Quartet will present a concert at Festival hall next Tuesday evening, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. This special attraction is not on the college lyceum series.

Students of NDAC, Concordia and MSTC may obtain general admission seats for one dollar and reserved balcony seats for two dollars upon presentation of their student activity cards. These tickets have been reduced from \$1.25 and \$2.50 exclusively for students.

The quartet will open the concert with the Paganini "Caprice" they use as their radio theme. The first selection of the concert will include two choral preludes by Bach, Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata", "Cparicio Esponal" by Rimsky-Korsokoff and "Air with Variations" by Mozart.

"Prelude in C-sharp Minor" by Rachmaninoff, "Scherzo in E Minor" by Mendelssohn, "Danse Macabre" by Saint-Saers, "Bolero" by Ravel and a group of etudes and waltzes by Chopin comprise section two.

The Quartet will open the third section with De Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance." Selection by Debussy, Milhaud, Paderewski and Sarasate conclude the program.

When composing their arrangements the quartet tries to "preserve the musical identity of the original composition, make the four pianos sound like one instrument and cause each of the four pianos to emerge as an individuality."

The quartet claims that all four pianos are equally important. However, they say, "In the process of working together we try to give each one the type of music he can do best."

If the quartet has a serious disagreement regarding arrangements they call in Edwin Fadiman, the originator of the First Piano Quartet. "His impartiality, calm judgment and good taste have never failed us" report the quartet.

The quartet is brought to Fargo under the personal direction of Edwin Fadiman.

Dairy Group To Meet At NDAC This Month

Creamerymen and the men who milk the cows will attend special conferences this month at NDAC, says Dr. Christian Jensen, head of the college dairy department. A dairy plant operators' meeting October 28 and 29 will feature discussions by D. L. Breazeale of South Dakota State College, as well as panel talks by several North Dakota creamerymen.

First day of the session is devoted to butter, plant management and selling, the second day to market milk and ice cream.

Dairy farmers who attend the one day session at the college October 30 will hear Dr. W. E. Peterson, University of Minnesota dairy scientist, give two talks, one on mastitis and use of antibiotics, the other on winter dairy cattle rations.

Students Debate "Better Choice-Ike; Adlai "At College 'Y" Monday, Oct. 27

"The Beter Choice-Ike or Adlai" will be debated by Mancur Olson and Harold Janneck, representing the Democrats, and John Schacher and Delbert Moore representing the Republicans, next Monday, Oct. 27 at 8 p. m. in the college "Y"

This debate will be held the night before the mock presidential election, Tuesday, Oct. 28 on our campus. Dr. Norman Wengert, chairman of the Social Science department, will moderate the debate.

After the formal debate an open forum will give the audience an opportunity to ask the speakers questions. The International Re-

lations club and the YMCA are sponsoring the debate to help inform students better on the election issues.

According to the debators the topic will cover briefly the qualifications of the candidates, how they have interpreted the platforms, their political independency, among other important issues.

Mancur Olson, Ag-Jr. is Commissioner of Campus Affairs in the Student Senate and secretary of the Student Commission. Olson is also active in the International Relations club.

President of the Students for Stevenson, Harold Janneck, Ag-Sr, is a member of the Edwin Booth dramatic club. Janneck also belongs to the YMCA cabinet.

John Schacher, AAS-Jr., is a member of the Student Senate, president of the Camera club and a member of the YMCA cabinet. Delbert Moore, Ag-Jr., was awarded the Alpha Zeta freshman award in 1951.

In addition to membership in Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary. Moore belongs to Saddle and Siroloin, Farm House and the YMCA cabinet.

Rae, Parker Head Cast For Fall Play

The cast and production staff of "Androcles and the Lion" by George Bernard Shaw has been announced by Miss Constance West, director of the play. Shaw's play is the all-college play for the fall term.

It will be presented Thursday, Nov. 13; Friday, Nov. 14; and Saturday, Nov. 15; on the stage of the Little Country Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Edwin Booth dramatic club is sponsoring the play.

Cast in leading roles are Wesley Rae, AAS-Jr, as Androcles and David Parker, Chem-Jr, as the lion. Other members of the cast are Charles Abrahamson, Fr; Margaret Anderson, HE Jr; Dwight Bowman, ME-So.

Jacelyn Brekken, HE-So; Ray Horne, Ag-So; Harold Janneck, Ag-Sr; Marlowe Jensen, AAS-Sr; Sam Lowe, AAS-Jr; Gary Lunde, AAS-Jr; Robert Miner, Ag-Sr; Gilbert Nelson, AAS-Jr; Robert Ringdahl, Fr; Bruce Whidden, Fr; and Donald Zimmerman, Ch-So.

Dr. Fredrick Walsh, new head of the speech department, has designed the sets for "Androcles and the Lion". Kurt Christianson, Marlo Hagen, Lois Heise, Larry North and Betty Lou Ruby will build the sets under Dr. Walsh's supervision.

Costumes for the play have been created by Jack Sigman, new speech correctionist. Members of the costume committee include Grace Lehman, Janet Abrahamson, Dorothea Christian, Barbara Hammerud, Kathleen Hanson, Marilyn Meier and Beverly Simons.

Business manager of the production is Miss Zoe Nelson, speech instructor. She will be assisted by Betty Lou Danielson, publicity chairman.

Other students on the business staff are Margaret Henning, Michael Herbst, Helen Larson, Jayne Lee, Bonnie Litzinger, Edward Schweizer, Donald Seitz, Phyllis Silliman and Gretchen Wilson.

Loretta Brown is chairman of the property committee. Marlow Jensen and Thomas McNellis will handle the lighting. Nancy Eagle, Bonnie Litzinger and Shirley Sorenson will apply make-up.

Health Center Changes Doctor's Call Hours

The College Medical staff announces that there is a change in doctor's sick call hours. Doctor's will be at the Health Center from 2:15 to 4:15 p. m. on Mondays and Thursdays and from 10 to 12 a. m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. These hours supersede those in effect now.

HAGGARD SPEAKS

Marko L. Haggard, NDAC Assistant Professor of Social Science, was the guest speaker before the Moorhead Rotary club at their Tuesday noon meeting, Oct. 21. Haggard spoke on the United Nations.

Dr. Hultz, Students To Attend Meeting At Minot College

Dr. Fred S. Hultz, NDAC president, will head a group of NDAC people attending the state conference on Higher Education in Minot, Oct. 26, 27 and 28.

Students going to the conference include Marilyn Hunter, Jo Ann Johnson, Donna Wold, John Dean and Dale Peppel. The conference is sponsored by the State Board of Higher Education and the North Dakota council of college presidents. It is being held at the Minot State Teachers college campus.

Theme for the conference is "Higher Education for the Task Ahead," with program discussions classed into three groups of particular interest to administrators, faculty and students.

Dr. Hale Aarnes, chairman of the NDAC department of Education will act as consultant to one of the discussion groups. Guest speakers who will appear on the program are Dr. Arthur S. Adams, President, American Council on Education.

Dr. L. M. Stavig, President of Augustana college; Dr. Catherine Cater, Moorhead State Teachers college; Dr. O. W. Johnson, President North Dakota Medical Association, Rugby.

Special guests will include Governor Norman Brundsdale, M. F. Peterson, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Paul Dalager, Executive Secretary of the North Dakota Education association.

Oklahoman Joins Staff At Experiment Station

Robert M. Richard, native of western Oklahoma and graduate of Oklahoma A & M College, joined the staff of NDAC Oct. 1, as assistant professor of animal husbandry and assistant animal husbandryman in the Experiment Station.

Richard, who spent his youth on a cattle ranch, has just completed his work for a doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin. His major is animal nutrition, says Agriculture Dean H. L. Walster, in announcing the appointment.

The Oklahoman succeeds Earl W. Klosterman, who went to the Ohio Experiment Station at Wooster after five years in the NDAC animal husbandry department. At Wooster, Klosterman is in charge of all beef cattle research.

YMCA's "Shooting Stars" Variety Show Slates Final Performance Here Tonight

Tonight is the final performance of "Shooting Stars" a variety show featuring NDAC faculty and students. The show, sponsored by the college YMCA, consists of musical numbers, dancing, singing and impersonations of famous people.

Miss Florence Mary Stengle, director of the show, plays Fran Allison. For the first number, Miss Stengel reads "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" while children of townspeople and faculty mem-

bers pantomime the action.

"Nelson Eddy," a miniature concert of two songs sung near the beginning and end of the show, stars Prof. M. L. Keedy, physics instructor. Prof. Keedy is accompanied by "Auturo Rubindietzki" or Prof. Robert Dietz. Prof. Dietz gives a miniature piano recital later in the program.

Six faculty members dressed in baby bonnets and nightgowns appear in "Pretty Babies of Yesterday." Each man imitates a famous personality at the age of three.

Prof. Robert Dietz plays "Eddie Cantor"; Dr. D. Q. Posin, "Groucho Marx"; Rev. Stafford Studer, Eleanor Roosevelt; Prof. M. L. Keedy, "Jimmy Durante"; Dean Stallings, "Fay Emerson" and William Reuter, "Dagmar".

NDAC co-eds in the chorus line include Janet Abrahamson, Merilyn Carlson, Kathie Gertels, Barbara Hammerud, Kathy Hanson, Peg Harding, Jacquelin Kirkus, Lois La Plante, Helen Larson, Bonnie Litzinger, Cleo Olson, Marlys Pautz, Carol Stensland and Barbara Zaylskie. Some of the girls are recruits from a physical education class and others are volunteers. Studio pages are Beverly Simons and Nancy Sherman.

Other number on the program include "Roy Acuff" in "Grand Ole Opry" by Rev. John Schlutz "Queen for a Day" and "Blackface Chorus", a minstrel number.

Downtown business firms have donated gifts for the woman chosen from the audience as "Queen". Some of the prizes are a bouquet, personalized perfume, ticket to clean a fur coat.

Cassle, Johnsgard Conduct Bird Study

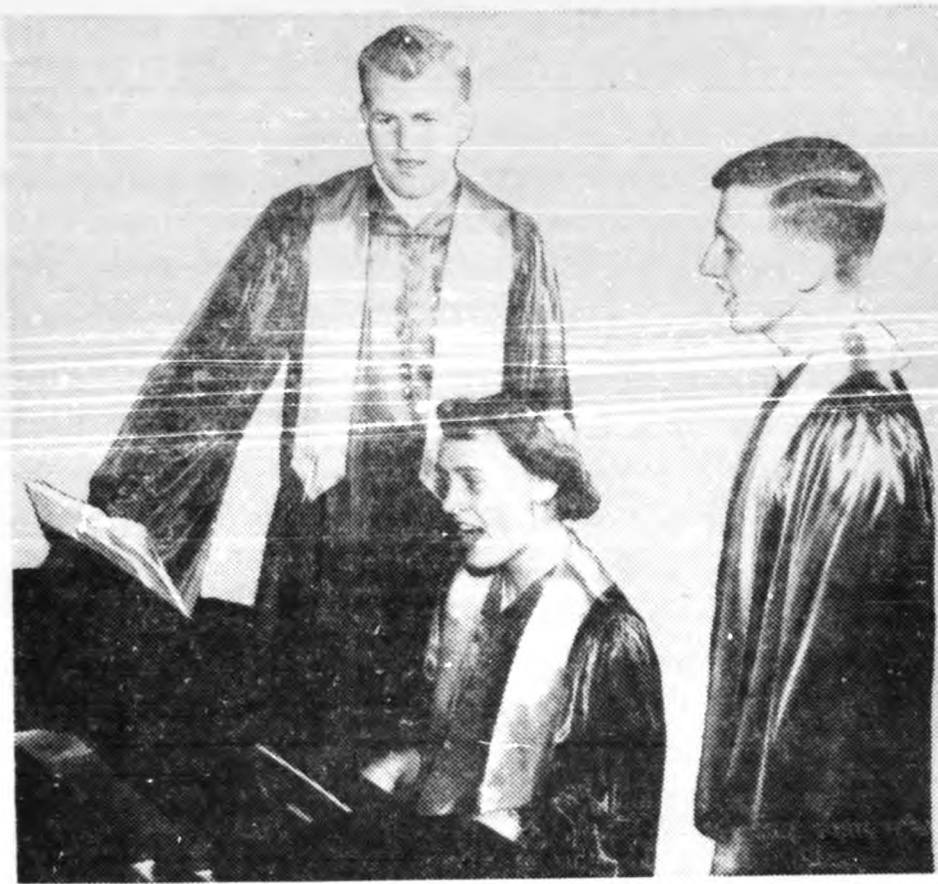
Frank Cassle, NDAC assistant professor of zoology, and Paul Johnsgard, AAS-Jr., have been cooperating in a lunar bird study, as part of a project involving 200 bird-counting stations located over North America.

The stations are spaced from the Hudson Bay region to Chiapas, Mexico, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. NDAC is the only observation post in North Dakota.

Director of the study is Robert J. Newman, assistant curator of the Museum of Zoology at Louisiana State University. The project has been devised to determine the number of birds migrating at night, the time of greatest migration, and the general direction of the migration pattern.

A telescope is used by observers who will record all bird silhouettes crossing the face of the moon. Observation periods are timed to coincide with the full-moon phase.

Do, Re, Mi,



Three choir members are snapped practicing for their performance at Grand Forks last night. Ann Enrud, alto, plays the piano while Charles Flaa, left, sings the baritone part and Wesley Rae, right, sings tenor.

NDAC Chorus Gives Concert At Fork's Convention

The North Dakota Education association heard the NDAC choir last night at the University of North Dakota. Ernest Van Vliet directed the choir which sang in the Field House of the University.

Danforth Award Applications Open To College Seniors

Applications for Danforth Foundation Fellowships are now open to college seniors and recent graduates planning to teach in college. Students eligible must enter graduate school in September 1953, for their first year of graduate study.

Applications may be submitted to the foundation anytime after Dec. 1, 1952. The deadline for application is Feb. 15, 1953. Applicants from the natural sciences, social sciences, humanities, and other fields of specialization are eligible.

Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation conference on teaching held at Camp Minnawaca, Michigan next September.

C. A. Severson, Dean of students, will work with the Danforth Foundation on the selection of candidates. These appointments are primarily "a relationship of encouragement," with financial aid within prescribed conditions according to the students needs.

Some of the qualifications are a superior college record, good health and emotional stability, outgoing personality, choice of teaching vocation as a form of Christian Service, and religious convictions.

Nominations for the award at NDAC are limited to two. Any student wishing more information should contact Dean Severson.

Entomology Majors Journey To Cities

NDAC entomology majors and graduate students will leave Fargo Sunday, Oct. 26 on a trip to Minneapolis to tour the University of Minnesota department of entomology.

Invitation to visit was extended the seven students by C. E. Mickel, chief of the Division of Entomology at the University.

During their stay, the students will attend a meeting of the University Entomology club, which has arranged a program of special interest to the North Dakota group.

The students will be accompanied by Julius Anderson, Assistant in Entomology, and will return to Fargo on Tuesday, Oct. 28.

Students Reminded Of Annual Deadline

November 15 has been set as deadline for all senior, fraternity and sorority pictures for this year's annual, according to Editor Dave Bartholomew. Pictures are to be turned into room 120 Minard Hall.

Fraternity and sorority members are asked to hand in two glossy. Suggested photographers are McCracken's and Scherlings of Fargo and Groz studios of Moorhead.

Planks Of Party Platforms Compared

Platforms by the Democratic and Republican conventions are fighting campaign documents as well as statements of principles. Drafters for both parties wrote long preambles praising their own party's achievements and denouncing the records of their opponents.

Both are long statements with the Democratic manifesto of 29 typewritten pages nearly one-third longer than the Republican. Following is a summary of the chief planks of the two platforms:

| Republican | Democratic |
|---|--|
| Foreign Policy The supreme goal is peace. Republicans will support the U. N. the Voice of America, collective security in Europe. Neglect of the far east will be ended. Secret commitments at Yalta will be repudiated. | Peace with honor is the greatest goal. Democrats will support the U. N., the Voice of America, collective security in Europe and the Pacific, Free Germany, Nationalist China. Eventual disarmament is favored. Continued effort will be made for peace in Korea. |
| National Defense A military force must be created in fact, not "paper" to deter aggression. This should include "adequate air power" and coordinated air, land, and sea forces. | Democrats stand for strong balanced defense forces—land, sea and air. The nation can afford an expanded military and civil defense force. |
| Communism There will be no compromise with communism. No Communists will be allowed to infiltrate the government. Anti-subversive laws will be vigorously enforced. | President Truman's loyalty program has prevented infiltration of the government by subversives and has protected innocent public servants from "malicious" attacks. |
| Taxation and Monetary Policy Further inflation must be prevented. Federal expenditures must be reduced by elimination of waste and extravagance so the budget can be balanced and taxes cut. The federal reserve system must be free from political influence and the dollar should be on a "fully convertible gold basis". | Controls and pay-as-you-go taxation are advocated to prevent inflation. Preservation of the financial strength of the nation is pledged. Federal sales tax is opposed. Reduced taxes are favored. |
| Agriculture The Brannan plan is condemned and farmers are promised "full parity prices for all farm products". Soil conservation programs and farmer owned cooperatives are approved. Man power requirements on the farm will be assured. | Continuation of farm price supports at not less than 90 per cent of parity will be continued. Soil conservation, crop insurance, rural electrification are pledged. |
| Labor Retention of the Taft-Hartley act is favored with such amendments as time and experience show to be desirable. Presidential seizure of industries is condemned. | Repeal of the Taft-Hartley act is advocated. A new legislative approach will be explored in labor relations. |
| Social Security An amendment is proposed to extend coverage of the social security act to some classes of citizens now excluded. A study of pay-as-you-go pension plans is promised. | Increased benefits to more persons are favored. Aged beneficiaries who work should not have their benefits reduced. Private mutual assistance and insurance plans should be fostered. |
| Civil Rights States should take primary responsibility for protecting civil rights, but the federal government should take action against discrimination when necessary. Fair employment practices, anti-lynching anti-pool tax legislation is pledged. | Federal legislation is recommended to outlaw discrimination in employment, in political activity and in the exercise of personal liberty. (In effect the platform places the party in favor of fair employment practices, anti-pool tax, and anti-lynching laws.) |

Ed. Note: The above comparison was reprinted in part from the August 15, 1952 edition of the Farm Bureau News, a monthly, non-partisan newspaper.

College Paper Compares Ike, Stevenson; Political Leaders State Faith In Candidates

The Campus Collegian, University of Toledo, asked two top political leaders, one Democrat and one Republican, each to write a short piece in support of his candidate. Here's the result.

For Eisenhowers First thing you notice about Eisenhower is a red-dish-tan sunburn, eyes a striking blue. You will not get an impression of height, size or grand manner when Ike goes by. He looks solid, walking with a rapid, bouncing effect.

Ike is usually surrounded by many people. He seems to be quite good at carrying along two or three trains of thought, a few words here, a few there. You get the strong feeling he stands for no monkey-business when he's working.

On the other hand, it's an altogether pleasant picture to see Ike shake the hand of a kid who's been up half the night getting out a job well done. There's nothing put on about Ike's grin and the vigorous handshake.

He's giving all he's got and he wants those around him to do the same. If there's a single word to describe his appearance, it must be "confidence."

For Stevensons The emotional appeal of General Eisenhower is the only factor that could win for him in November. Despite this appeal—one based on loyal devotion to a great hero of World War 2—Governor Adlai Stevenson is the better presidential candidate.

Stevenson's career has been devoted to civil government. Eisenhower is a military man. Stevenson is a great political leader. Ike Isn't.

Adlai Stevenson is the leader of his party. Senator Taft controls the Republican party. Stevenson has proven his political intelligence. Ike hasn't.

Adlai believes in federal control when state authority fails. Eisenhower's "corruption" campaign commits him to states' rights. Eisenhower has accepted the support of men like McCarthy. Stevenson does not want or need that kind of support.

Americans want Eisenhower to lead their army, but Adlai Stevenson to lead their government.

"You-Alls", Winning Smile Make Miss Armistead Charming To Meet, New Art Instructor To Advise Air Deb Group

A distinct southern accent and a winning smile add up to make Miss Wilbur Armistead a very friendly and charming person to meet. Amid numerous "you-alls" and several other Southern expressions, we discovered interesting facts about this new NDAC art instructor and newly appointed Air Debs advisor.

Miss Armistead is a native of Corinth, Mississippi, and received her Bachelor of Science degree from Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee. She gained her Master of Science degree from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and has also studied at the Chicago Art Institute and the Academy of Arts in Memphis, Tennessee.

Miss Armistead is a member of two honorary organizations—Omicron Nu, national honorary Home Economics organization, comparable to our Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

The field of crafts is Miss Armistead's chief interest—a field which includes weaving, jewelry, metalwork, ceramics, and textile design. She has previously taught in Mississippi, where she was craft supervisor for the National Youth Administration. The N.Y.A. also brought Miss Armistead the opportunity to work with College Red Cross.

She was on call for the college chapters of eight states and aided these chapters with entertainment and recreation, book collections, and general aid for hospital patients. Here she came in contact with students, teachers, and administration. At that time Miss Armistead was also on a committee composed of business men and students to plan a community recreational program.

Despite her obviously busy schedule, Miss Armistead also found time for work with the Charlottesville Players, a community theater project, where she played minor roles and worked on props and scenery. "Field Recreation Consultant" was Miss Armistead's title when she worked with the Southeastern area office of the American Red Cross. This position brought her in contact with the military as she helped plan games, handicraft, and did occupational therapy work for military hospitals.

Miss Armistead is a member of the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild and has displayed work and given jewelry making and weaving demonstrations at the Craftsmen's Fair.

Hobbies? "My job is my hobby", Miss Armistead stated and added that she will be happy when her weaving loom arrives from Tennessee.

Miss Armistead will continue with the busy schedule to which she is accustomed, for her newly acquired Air Debs position and her duties in the Art Department add up to many activity-packed hours.

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"Tragedy Scene Teaches Grim Lesson," Relates Eye-Witness To Car Accident

Being on the scene of a smash-up teaches one the consequences of careless driving. Once you have seen an accident, you will drive away carefully. A thousand safety slogans, and years of reading will never accomplish the same effect. Believe me, I know.

You are there now. Right where I stood two months ago. You are standing on a side road looking into a deep ditch. It is dark and a warm breeze whips about you.

A car is laying upside down in the ditch after rolling over three times. The snarled mass of steel offers no resemblance to a car. The headlights are still glowing. Standing alongside the road is a boy with blood smeared over his entire face and shirt front. He is suffering from shock.

He stands and bables like an infant. You think of running away from this ugly mess. Why should you have to see something like this? This night was meant to enjoy, have fun and laugh. But in front of you is a boy, a car and blood.

Confusion Reigns As Coed Nearly Needed

Registration usually causes a lot of confusion, and a coed at North Texas State college almost got the worst of it.

She was going through registration lines when she was ushered into a separate room. There a nurse told her that since she had no record of a previous vaccination, she would have to take one now.

"But," the young lady stammered, "will that work? I'm registering for my husband."

Phi Mu's Pledge 3

New additions to the Phi Mu pledge class are Lois Cullen, Jean Erickson, and Mardell Fehr. Arlene Simonson was recently initiated into the Phi Mu active chapter.

Monday the Phi Mu's entertained Dean Clara Cerveny, Miss Eleanor Vergin, Miss Lucille Horton, Miss Minnie Anderson, Mrs. Neva Anderson and Miss Jessie Phillips. Saturday the Phi Mu's entertained their alumnae and mothers at a tea.

Stevenson Supporters Vote Janneck Prexy

Under the faculty sponsorship of Dr. Sidney Chernick, some 65 NDAC students rallied to the cause of Students for Stevenson at the College "Y", last Wednesday evening.

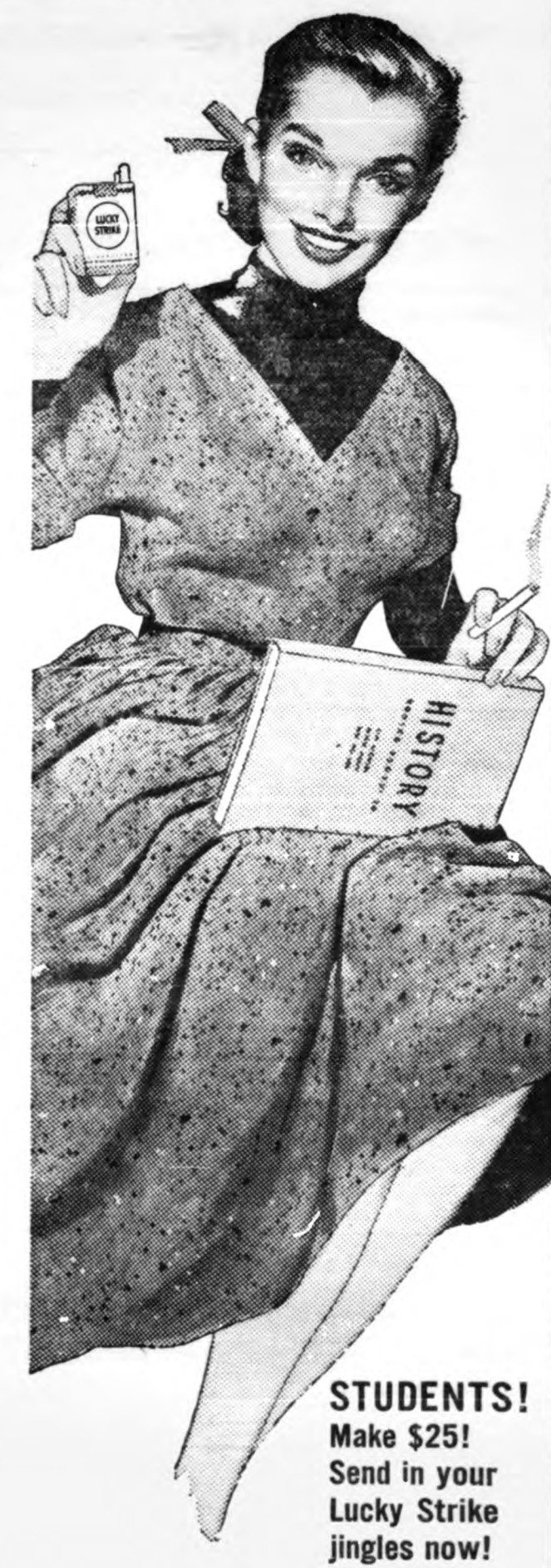
Students elected Harold Janneck, president; Clark Ewin, vice president and Alice Keedy, secretary-treasurer. The group plans to canvass precincts up to election day, distribute literature and interview people on their voting preferences for precinct 33 Oct. 17. As yet no Republican group has been formed.

Records

- This list considered outstanding in the area last week.
- Tenderly — George Auld
 - Rose Room — Charlie Ventura
 - Early Autumn — Billy Eckstine
 - Indian Summer — Les Baxter
 - Sinner or Saint — Sarah Vaughn
- Largest assortment of records to choose from
- Avocat Music Company**
FARGO NORTH DAKOTA

Some of us like history—
And some of us like psych,
But we all like the better taste
of good old Lucky Strike!

Marguerite Ullmann
City College of New York



YEA BISON!
Win against the Sioux.
Car Owners!
Win against Winter too.
Get your Pure-Sure change-over now at your
COLLEGE PURE OIL STATION
for the kind of service you like Dial 9880
Wallace Kapaun, Mgr.

LIGHT UP FOR EASIER STUDYING!
NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY

BULLETIN! College students prefer Luckies in nation-wide survey!

A nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals that more smokers in these colleges prefer Luckies than any other cigarette—and by a wide margin. The No. 1 reason given for smoking Luckies? Luckies' better taste. What's more, this same survey shows that Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

Yes... LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!



FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER SMOKE

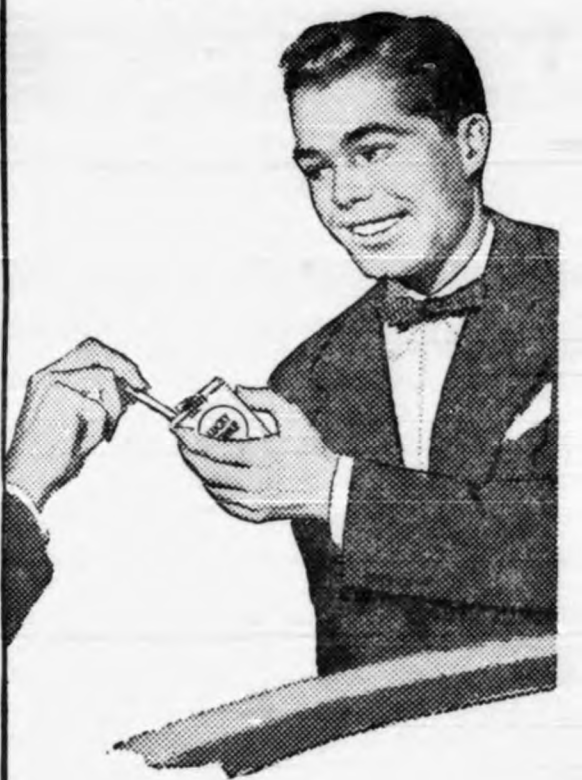
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STUDENTS! Make \$25! Send in your Lucky Strike jingles now!

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David L. Norton
Washington University '52



Brave Caesar had a thrilling life
Was cheered and feared alike—
But Caesar never had the thrill
Of tasting Lucky Strike!

Anthony R. Black
Notre Dame



Everybody's Column

"Letter Expresses Dangerous Thesis", "Adds To Hysteria", Retaliates Reader

Letter To The Editor: I want to congratulate you for the interest you have stimulated in the Spectrum through your timely editorials.

When he advanced the theory, however, that no political opinion contrary to the majority opinion should be permitted expression in a tax-supported institution, he advanced a dangerous thesis that should not be permitted to pass unchallenged.

In a country where witch-hunting, book-burning, character assassination and conformity or loyalty oaths have become a weapon in the hands of the hysterical, the misguided or the power-mad, let us not add to the confusion and hysteria.

They should encourage the dissemination of knowledge and encourage freedom of expression and open debate and should instill in their students a zealous regard for civil rights and liberties and a feeling of responsibility for the maintenance and protection of these rights.

Ruth Haynes

"Shades Of Hitler", Comments Reader

Letter To The Editor: In the October 10th issue of the Spectrum there was an editorial which analyzed certain aspects of Eisenhower's speech when he appeared here in Fargo.

I shall refer only to the fourth paragraph of his letter in which he claims that "tax-payers should not be expected to involuntarily furnish money for an institution that harbors conflicting ideas to their own and lets them be published".

Shades of Adolph Hitler! Need I remind Mr. Sherwood of our bill of rights which guarantees freedom of speech? If a college stills the voice of an independent student, doesn't it inexorably follow that his initiative and desire to think for himself will be stifled also?

In my opinion, an editor of a college newspaper is selected on the merits of his ability, integrity and resourcefulness. If the editor wishes to print an editorial which will arouse interest and thought on the part of the student-body, isn't it the duty of the taxpayers to encourage him in his attempt to utilize his judgment as he sees fit?

The freedom of an editor to write and speak his thoughts should be zealously upheld. Let Mr. Sherwood confine himself to criticizing the Democratic Party, its candidates, the SPCA, or the gentility of chewing gum in public.

Alice Keedy

Cologne Speaks Today

Dr. Rose Cologne, of Pennsylvania state college, will arrive in Fargo today. She will make a short stop at NDAC on her way to the North Dakota Educational Association at Grand Forks.

Dr. Cologne will be given a tea by the students in the home management house and a luncheon by the home economics staff.

Theta Alum Gives Talk

Kathryn Turney Garten, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta, will give a dramatic monologue on "The Bible as Living Literature". Oct. 30 at 8:30 in the Benjamin Franklin auditorium.

Any donations given to the exhibitions will be given to United Nation children. The sophomore YW commission is in charge of the coffee hour.

THE SPECTRUM

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Biebler



"We used to call him th' 'Human Dynamo', but his tenure started this year."

Social Spy . . .

SAE's To Build New Fraternity House; Theta Chi Pledges On Display Oct. 26

by Lorrie Brown NEW HOUSE: Big plans were made recently by the SAE's for a NEW HOUSE when 2 national officers came and spoke to the chapter about laying groundwork for the proposed construction.

CONGRATULATIONS to . . . (take a deep breath . . . here we go!) the ATO pledge class officers who are Mike Fogel, president; Russ Slottens, vice president; Sam Erickstad, secretary-treasurer; and Ron Abramson, social chairman.

to new Kappa Sig actives Harry Swanke, Frederick Hursman, Donald Eesselievre, and Edward O'Brien.

to the six new pledges of Sigma Chi. They are Miles Davis, Larry Diemert, Charles Bryant, Gaylord Olson, Gene Lamske, and Jim Seawart.

to new ATO pledge John Lerum.

Mrs. Herbst Displays Dolls At Coffee Hour

The YMCA-YWCA is sponsoring a United Nations coffee hour Wednesday, Oct. 29, in the lobby of the college "Y" from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Herbst will display her collection of foreign dolls dressed in the costumes of their native countries which Mrs. Herbst has visited during the last 20 years.

Any donations given to the exhibitions will be given to United Nation children. The sophomore YW commission is in charge of the coffee hour.

Senate Fills Vacancies Columbia "U" Paper

The Student Cabinet elected two students to fill the vacancies left by Robert Velure and Janice Radcliffe Dazell Wednesday, Oct. 15. Jo Ann Johnson, HE-Sr. will replace Velure's one term and Richard Froeschle, ArchE-Soph., replace Mrs. Dazell's two year term.

Stengel To Present Comedy Production

by Dixie Brown "Shooting Stars", the YMCA sponsored musical production presented tonight at Festival hall, is under the direction of a very interesting and charming personality, Florence Mary (Casey) Stengel, who has been directing this type of show, hales from Watertown, Wisconsin.

"Everyone asks if I'm related to the Yankee baseball player, and of course I must say no," she added regretfully.

Miss Stengel, along with approximately four hundred other directors, received her training in Kansas City, Missouri. There all directors are trained on all the dramatics, musical, and technical aspects of the play they are to direct.

"Casey" certainly gets her share of traveling. Until she came to Fargo a few weeks ago, North Dakota and Wyoming were the only two states she had never visited. South Carolina, Illinois, California, and Mississippi are only a few of the states she has traveled through this year.

From Fargo she will journey to Jamestown and then, perhaps, on to California. When asked how she liked her job she replied, "I like it very much."

"You get to meet so many different types of people and different personalities always add something new to the show. It's always the same show, but never the same production."

"Casey" never has a dull moment. She is often in charge of ticket sales, advertising, writing her own publicity story, radio interviews, and of course, directing and producing the play.

"It's an all around job but lots of fun," she says. "The thing you need most is a good set of feet."

One of the problems she most frequently encounters is to maintain the enthusiasm of the sponsor and cast. Often times several months pass before all the arrangements between director and sponsor are completed, and in the meantime it's up to Miss Stengel to keep up their interest.

After observing an hour of rehearsal, one could easily see how she keeps up the interest of the cast. Casey has a sparkling sense of humor and is always ready with a gag.

Miss Stengel believes the show "Shooting Stars" will definitely be a success. She is very pleased with the cast and feels they are doing an excellent job. She hopes someday to return to Fargo and direct another production.

"Casey", herself, takes a part tonight, imitating "Fran Allison." Tickets are available at Daveau's and at the box office. They are \$1.00 each.

Columbia 'U' Paper Opposes Eisenhower

The Columbia Daily Spectator last week endorsed Governor Stevenson for the presidency and declared its opposition to General Eisenhower, the university's own president on leave.

Eisenhower's "great crusade" has now become "a great enchantment," the newspaper said in a front page editorial signed by eight members of the editorial board.

Referring to Ike's running mate Nixon, The Spectator declared, "General Eisenhower allowed a television soap opera rather than a careful exploration of the facts to be submitted to the American people as evidence."

The Spectator is published by undergraduate journalism students, without faculty supervision or control.

Everybody's Column

Homecoming Needs Greater Student Cooperation, Interest, Says Prexy Dean

Letter To The NDAC Students Our 1952 Homecoming now rests as a memory. It was, for some, a happy occasion to remember and for others, a time of hard work and disappointments.

However, the student body as a whole contributed to this years event rather half-heartedly. For example, I would like to point to the ticket sales for the homecoming dance. Is there any reason why two organizations should sell \$500 worth of tickets and other organizations sell less than \$100 each?

It has been brought to the student government's attention that a change in the type of reward for outstanding floats and house decorations would tend to stimulate more interest. Any suggestions from the student body in regard to this matter would be greatly appreciated.

This year the administration did its part to arouse school spirit by making arrangements to call off classes after an early pep convo the day before homecoming.

Was this a good idea and was it done in the best interests of the school and homecoming? It seems to me there are better customs to follow than breaking up classes at 8 A. M.

After seeing Homecoming Hobo day at South Dakota State, I began to realize the many improvements we could make at NDAC. With a school no larger than ours, they have activities which outshine us ten-fold.

Finally, I hope to remind the student body that we must always improve and there is greater room for improvement in our homecoming program.

John Dean President of The Student Commission

NDAC Slates Mock Election Oct. 28

Letter To The Editor: The Student Senate has charged me with the responsibility of formally and officially informing the student body of the impending mock presidential election and the rational prompting such a poll.

Students will be given the opportunity to express their choice for the office of the President of the United States in the election to be held Oct. 28. Voting booths will be located in Minard hall, Morrill hall, and the engineering building and will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Stimulation of interest in government and politics is the purpose of the election. The political apathy prevalent throughout the nation and quite apparent on the NDAC campus is an important weakness in our society.

It behooves us to strive unceasingly to preserve and improve that heritage. Enlightened utilization of the right of franchise will help us do just that. Encouragement of the intelligent use of the right to vote, then, is the purpose of this election.

Yours sincerely, Mancur Olson Commission of Campus Affairs

RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

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Across The Campus

From NDAC

Quintet Teaches



The New Art Wind Quintet which gave a concert at NDAC last Monday gave a special instructional program for members of the Gold Star band Tuesday afternoon.

Student Senate Minutes . . .

Senate Picks Johnson, Froeschle To Fill Vacancies, Appoints Radio Station Group

The Student meeting was called to order by President John Dean. The minutes were read and corrected. Richard Wenberg was absent. John Schacher moved that we meet at 6:30 on the first Wednesday of every month instead of 7 p. m. The motion was carried.

The Senate cast a unanimous ballot for Jo Anne Johnson and Richard Froeschle to fill the vacancies in the senate until the spring election. Patricia Carlson handed in her resignation for the commissioner of the Board of Publications. The senate moved to accept the resignation and the motion was carried.

John Dean appointed Richard Hill as commissioner of the Board of Publications, Jo Anne Johnson and David Parker to the Board of Music and Public Programs, and Richard Froeschle to the Board of Military and Athletics.

David Parker moved that we insert a seventh statement in section four of our constitution stating that the Student Senate shall appropriate money for all special student commission functions. Walter Fogel moved that we have a mock election before Nov. 4. The motion was carried and the date was set as Oct. 28 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Andrew Watt reported for the committee on treatment of chaplains. They thought the social chairman of organizations should be informed of this condition and ask them to take action in their own groups.

A motion was carried to the effect letters will be sent from the Student Senate to the organizations to follow. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Patricia Carlson, secy.

THE GUARDIAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

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H. O. ANDERSON AGENCY EDWARDS BLDG., Fargo, N. D.

Library Gets "Great Books" Series, 439 Works, 74 Writers

"Great Books of the Western World", a collection of the great classics, is the latest addition to the NDAC library. According to Dean Stallings, head librarian, NDAC is one of the first colleges in North Dakota to obtain this collection.

After considering and rejecting for over two years, a group of educators, philosophers, novelists, scientists and poets presented their list of the best books of Western tradition.

Eight years later this collection was ready for publication. The "Great Books" contain 439 works of 74 authors, exclusive of the Bible which is universally available.

Many authors have all their works included. In every instance, the best works of an author are included.

Publishers of the series believe that people want to read classics but think they are too difficult. The first of the 54 volumes have been designed to attract the reader.

Volume 1 is made up of essays of five men—Mark Van Doren, Stringfellow Barr, Scott Buchanan, Mortimer Adler, and Robert Hutchins. "Syntopicon", volumes two and three, is a collection of topics. The Great books will be available to students as soon as they are indexed.

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- RUSHING CLUB MEETING BANQUET TERM PARTY



INGA OF THE GARDNER Banquet Manager

HOTEL GARDNER

Advertisement for Scherling Studio and Thune Studio, featuring bison portraits and photography services.



by Kent Sherwood
'She said if I got a crew cut she wouldn't see me anymore. I got a crew cut and haven't seen her since.'

Born in LaMoure, April 27, 1932. Big Bob tipped in at 9 1/2 pounds. Desire for travel was strong in the lad for at the green age of 4 1/2 he acquired the habit of traveling.

At the age of 6, Bob entered the grades in Grand Rapids where he studied for four years before moving back to LaMoure to finish his pre-college studies.

'I was in the fourth grade,' smirked Bob, 'when I found a penny on my teachers desk and decided I needed some candy. The teacher caught me chewing in class and wanted to know how I got the candy. So I told her. Caught heck too.'

Four years after the candy episode, Robert tried his talents on the football squad. While in the eighth grade, Bob made the first eleven on the high school squad.

'Those practices got pretty rough sometimes. Especially for me, being one rank lower than a freshman,' commented Lauf.

Bob entered the ninth grade to move into the tackle slot where he began to 'hold his own a little better.' This was the season he received his first press notice.

During the pigskin season of his sophomore year, Bob's squad turned in a 7-1 record, the loss being at the hands of Oaks for the Class B Southeastern championship. That spring Bob started center for the hardcourt crew where he received a letter.

It was during his junior year that Bob clobbered his first opponent. 'How did it happen?' asked I.

Well (and here a clever grin invades his face) he caught my kick-off and started running with it so I tackled him. Knocked him goofy so they had to cart him of the field,' Bob concluded.

Taking to the basketball court as soon as the footballs were stashed away that season, LaMoure high managed to go undefeated during regular season play and coast into the conference tourney a definite favorite. However, as happens with due regularity, the favorite fell victim to the 'outclassed'. This time it was Lisbon who pulled out an upset to cool Bob's hopes for a championship.

'Losing the tourney wasn't so bad,' reminisced Bob, 'it was losing to them that hurt. We beat them twice during the season by at least 18 points each time.'

Bob tried on a baseball uniform as soon as the cage season closed

Bison Footballers Travel To 'U' For Famed Nickel Tilt

The North Dakota State Bison will journey to Grand Forks tomorrow for their annual battle with the University of North Dakota Sioux. It will be the Sioux Homecoming in collaboration with their Dad's Day.

Everything goes in this fight for the Nickel Trophy. There are no underdogs for upsets are a common happening in this series. In last year's contest, the Bison were picked by Bob Fisher to win by 93 points. They lost, 33-14.

The Bison will again be favorites, whether they like it or not. On the basis of the South Dakota state games, the Herd should be a cinch to win by 40 points. The scores of the two teams' contests with the Bunnies show the Staters to be a more powerful squad.

The U has taken the annual fray since 1950. The Bison won in 1949. The Sioux upset the dope bucket and put the damper on NDS' Homecoming last fall.

State will be at near full strength with the return of Chuck Gronberg to the lineup. However, Paul Werner, rugged tackle on defense and offense both, suffered a torn cartilage in his knee during the Idaho game so it is very improbable that he will appear during the game.

In the Idaho U fray, the Bison showed up very well despite the overwhelming score, 54-9. The Herd rolled more yards than any other team the Vandals have faced this year.

The Bison shocked the home team when they scored first on a pass from Frank Esposito to Bennie Noland after five minutes of play. The Vandals roared back with 4 touchdowns and three extra points to take a halftime lead of 27-7.

The Herd picked up 2 points on a safety in the third period as they held Idaho scoreless for fifteen minutes. The home team was not to be stopped for they doubled their first half score by picking another 27 counters in the final quarter.

An open letter to the sports writer for the dakota student: Dear sir: This letter concerns the comment which appeared in your last week's issue about John Buerger. The students here at Old State felt badly about the tragedy. No one likes to have their friends killed. However, John is dead and there is nothing we can do about it. But you, sir, have apparently made a joke of the death and also thrown in a pretty dirty remark about

WAA Elects Officers, Plans For Rifle Team

Keen interest has been shown in proposed rifley groups by freshman girls, according to Miss Beatrice Warchow, chairman of Physical Education for Women. 'It is hoped that the military department will arrange instruction,' states Miss Warchow.

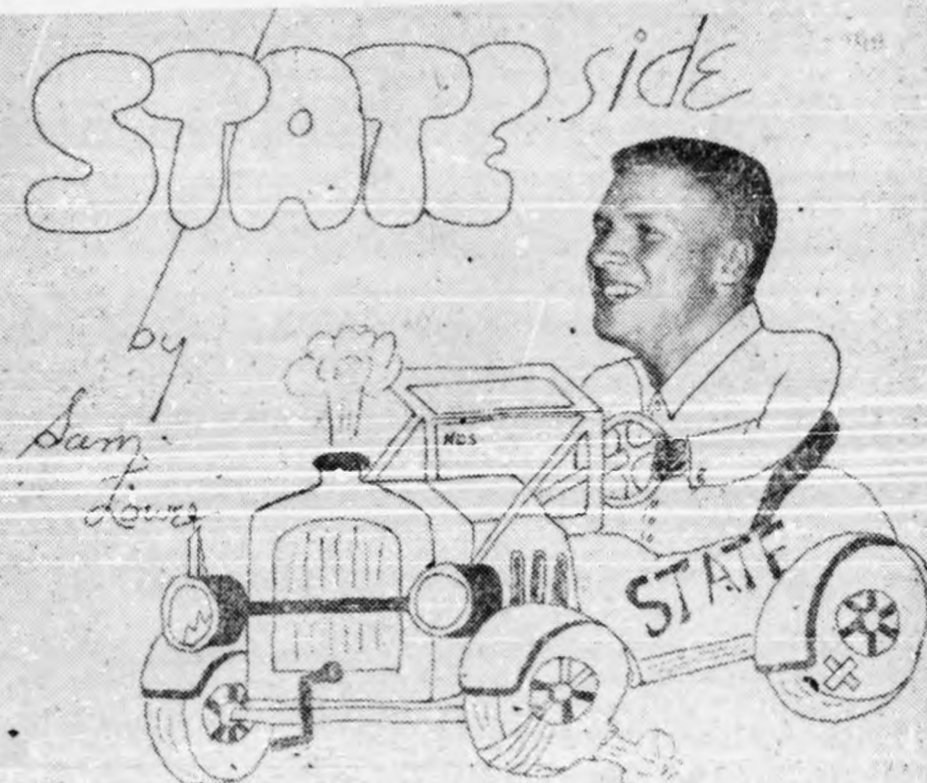
Swim class Some 50 girls are enrolled in a swimming class, instructed by Mrs. Melvey. Beginning swimmers number 32. Advanced swimmers include Janice Bohn, Beverly Bowman, Ruby Enadner, Bette George.

Katherine Gerteis, Holly Howell, Nancy Kaiser, Joan Keller, Metta Olson, Joan Marks, Barbara Morris, Phyllis Peterson, Beverly Simons, Sonja Swanke, Arlene Tiegen, Maxine Tollefson, LaVonne Toepke, Beth Turner, Joan Zielsdorf.

Many of the experienced swimmers are working for an instructorship rating, while others have already achieved this rank.

Orchests' Officers Orchesis, national honorary dance group, has elected Elsie Peterson, president, Dorothy Asker, secretary treasurer. The club meets every Wednesday at 3:30 to 5 and every Tuesday from 3 to 5 p. m. Membership is open to all interested girls.

Stoa Guides WAA Marjorie Stoa has been elected president of the Women's Athletic association. Other officers include vice-president, Beverly Bowman and Dorothy Ryan, secretary-treasurer.



This is the game. Seasonal records, conference wins, rushing averages and past games are all forgotten as the Bison tangle with the Siouxers from North Dakota yooniversite.

The famed Nickel Trophy is at stake. As you may well remember, the trophy got lost last year but some brave adventurer from the 'U' fought off the kidnappers (or is it trophyappers) and ran all the way from Grand Forks to get to the Stadium just in time to present it to the tepee tenders.

Like I said, past games don't matter. What if the Siouxzees haven't won a conference game this year? Does State's two wins make us better than them? What if South Dakota State Jackrabbits slaughtered the hapless tribe 60-6? Does our 48-14 win over the Bunnies put us in a position to gloat?

The game will not be a pushover for either team. The Zazula boys will be all fired up for their Homecoming festivities. The Bison will just be fired up for their usual reason, they want to win. The Herd will be seeking revenge for last fall's 33-14 loss to the Sioux.

NDAC students will be admitted to the game for one dollar with their student activity cards.

Basketball star Scott Thayer is hobbling around in a cast. He went to the hospital last week to have an operation for bone chips in his right ankle. This has become a familiar scene around the campus.

Scott will have the cast off in time to play basketball in his usual manner, teeferiffic.

A couple of weeks ago, Fitz came up with this one about the World Series fan from Brooklyn who accused a bystander at Ebbets Field of being partial to the Yankees. 'So what!' shouted the accused. 'This is a free country.'

'No it ain't,' retorted the outraged Bum fan, 'This is Brooklyn!'

SDS fullback, Pete Retzlaff, made up for all the yardage he didn't get against the Bison by taking it out on the U. The So. Dak. star was held almost yardless two weeks ago but every fan in the stands had high praise for his drive, especially on the first kickoff when he almost bulled through the entire State defense.

PREDICTION FOR THE WEEK NDAC 812-ndu 0. Kent Sherwood, former u student who saw the light and is now attending Old State, predicts a 23-14 win for the Bison. He must still have some feeling left for upstate tech.

Hope to see all of you State fans up north about tomorrow when we see what the Herd can do about recovering that Nickel.



John's conduct last winter at the NDS-u basketball series. I don't know if you meant the article the way most of us took it, but personally, there appears to be no other way to take those remarks. The football players have read the column. You are lucky, sir, that you don't play football. Yours truly

Another bit of misinformation currently making the rounds at the upstate scandal school is that the Concordia football team is responsible for the fire at Dakota Field last week.

The Cobbers were also accused, by these misinformed persons, of burning their school name on the grass of the Stadium.

In the 58 years of Bison-Sioux football rivalry, the u has come out on top 33 times. Old State has won 19 games and three of the battles have ended in ties.

The majority of the games have been won by decisive scores. The worst score of the historical games was the 47-0 shellacking which the Bison handed the Sioux way back in 1902.

Since the origination of the Nickel Series, Old State has been victorious 5 times as compared to 8 for the uncivilized.

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AP Releases Show Bad Side Of Varsity Athletics In Nation-Wide Sports Survey

Before You Punt, Slow Down Oregon State's Sam Baker made chumps out of the University of Utah football team two weeks ago.

Fullback Baker was standing in punt formation back in his own territory. But the center came to high, and before Baker could get set to kick, four Utah men were practically on top of him.

Baker put his head down and ran directly toward the astonished line-men. The Utah chargers slowed in puzzlement.

But suddenly Baker wheeled about and made a beeline for the sidelines. There he stopped dead and got off a 55-yard punt which rolled to the Utah 10-yard-line.

The Show Can't Go On Football coaches will no longer double as entertainers, according to the new code of ethics laid down last winter by the American Football Coaches Association. The code must be approved at this winter's meeting.

From then on, says the Association, it will be unethical for coaches to 'pick weekly game winners or to participate in football polls or rating systems. . . and to 'show movies of critical plays to sports-casters, sportswriters, alumni and the public which may incite them to label officials as incompetent.'

The Association advises coaches to remain 'as inconspicuous as possible' during games, and to refrain from criticizing officials to players and to the public.

According to the Associated Press, there is also a move afoot to keep sportswriters out of the team dressing rooms at halftime or right after the game.

It's The Fans Who Really Suffer 'Football is a brutal sport for participants,' says the New York University Heights Daily News, 'but at several universities the most excruciating pain is felt by spectators. NYU, for example.'

Then, the paper went over the team's record of the last three years: 'Seniors who are gridiron enthusiasts have seen their team win five games, lose 18 and tie once. 'That's a poor record, but for the sake of journalistic integrity we must report that once again the record is deceiving. NYU football actually was worse than that.'

In three years time, continues the editorial, NYU opponents have scored 663 points, 'twice as many points as our teams have been able to amass; NYU has lost exactly one-half of its contests by more than four touchdowns. . . . Carefully understanding the problem, the paper points out that

our football program needs a re-evaluation. 'We want neither hired nor hapless help playing for NYU. What we would like is some reaffirming goal at which University football can be directed. NYU must either be equal to its present schedule or prepared to drop its level. It can no longer afford to be the graveyard of both coaches and school spirit.'

In Football, No Clenched Fists The University of Akron's football squad has two Ohio Golden Gloves champs to provide additional punch in their forward wall. They are Tony Paris, light-heavy weight novice champion, and end John Verdon, who won the heavy-weight crown with five consecutive knockouts.

The Blue Key Freshman Athletic Scholarship was awarded this year to Gene Gamache, former Class B all state basketballer from Lisbon, No. Dak.

This scholarship is given each year to the outstanding North Dakota athlete entering North Dakota State college. Last year the award went to football player Al Hientz of Harvey.

NDSC students will be admitted into the University-NDSC game for one dollar on presentation of their students activity cards at the gate.

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Pertinent Dope . . . State Grid Squad Loses Two Players

Another blow was dealt to the Bison football squad this week when John Cavanaugh and Bill Bachmier decided to quit school and return home to Bismarck.

The absence of Cavanaugh at his usual defensive end position is going to hurt. Bachmier was probably a year away from regular varsity duty but he will be missed in the reserve strength of the Herd.

Political economy: Two words that should be divorced on the grounds of incompatibility.

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'U' Locks Up Nickel To Prevent Theft

Irv Letofsky, associate editor of the Dakota Student, informed the Nickel trophy was put under lock and key early this week to prevent a recurrence of last year's theft.

The Nickel trophy will be awarded to the winning team after the University's Homecoming game. The Trophy, a 22 inch conventional coin, was originated in 1937 by the Blue Key fraternities of the University and NDAC. At present the trophy stands in the 'U' Field House.

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These Hands belong to our sons—yours and mine. Youths who must decide today how they can share in defense of our nation and also better themselves. To insure greater chances of their success, today's college men should be encouraged to complete their education and then serve their country best by enlisting as Aviation Cadets in the U. S. Air Force.

Theirs is the choice of becoming either a Pilot or Aircraft Observer. After graduation as Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force, they wear the silver wings of flying executives and begin earning nearly \$5300 a year.

These Hands represent a man ready to qualify for this tremendous task because he is between the ages of 19 and 26 1/2 years, unmarried, and in excellent physical condition, especially eyes, ears, heart and teeth. He possesses at least two years of college and the inherent urge to fly.

These Hands shape the destiny of America . . . the difference between our survival and oblivion. The U. S. Air Force needs the hands, the minds and the hearts of young Americans who desire to make the American way a greater way of peace and happiness for all.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Eight Gambits Tell How Students Can Graduate From College Without Trying

Here are "8 Ways to Get Through College Without Trying," as written in *Pageant* magazine by Prof. Robert Tyson of Hunter college:

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.
2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.
3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.
4. Sit in front, near him. (Ap-

plies only if you intend to stay awake) . . .

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.
6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.
7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.
8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

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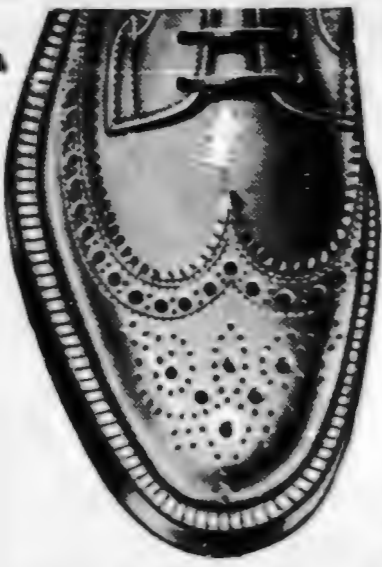
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ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE**

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfield—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

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.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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