



Music, Speech Dept. Sponsors Of NDAC Opera, Dec. 9-10

Evenson Wins First Place In District Wool Contest

"Amahl and the Night Visitors", a modern Christmas opera by Gian Carlo Menotti, will be staged at the Little Country Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 9 and 10. Dr. Frederick Walsh, chairman of the speech department, and Ernst Van Vlissingen, head of the music department will direct the opera.

Members of the cast include Danny Posin, son of Dr. D. Posin, boy soprano; Jocelyn Brekken, HE-Jr, soprano; Wesley Rae, AAS-Jr, tenor; Richard Novotny, AAS-Fr, baritone; Charles Flaa, AAS-Sr, bass; and Richard Berg, baritone.

Chorus members include sopranos, Pat Herr, HE-So, Carol Kirkus, AAS-Jr, and Dorothy Asker, HE-So; altos, Patti Jones, HE-So, Jacqueline Kirkus, AAS-Fr, and Joanne Willert, HE-Fr.

Tenors are Delorin Schlucter, Ag-Sr, Lee Culter, Ag-Jr, Neil Hanson, Fr; bass, Richard Clark, Ag-S; John Erickson, Fr, Wolf Van Eiken, graduate student. The chorus will be accompanied by Bonnie Litzinger, HE-Fr.

Association Elects Anderson Chairman

Mrs. Neva Anderson, NDAC instructor in women's physical education has been appointed by the district chairman of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, to the position of Chairman of Dance for the state of North Dakota.

Mrs. Anderson has recently completed a survey of grade schools, high schools and colleges in the state to determine the dance forms being taught in schools at each level.

As a result of the survey she found that an average of 95 percent of the colleges in the state teach all three forms of folk, square and social dancing.

Between 35 percent and 50 percent of the junior and senior high schools surveyed teach the three forms; and of the grade schools contacted 20 per cent teach square dancing, 25 percent folk dancing, and 1 percent introduced social dancing into the 5th and 6th grades.

Many of the classes she found are co-educational. Two high schools, Bismarck and Fargo, and both NDU and NDAC have additional classes in modern dance.

Questions concerning community recreational dance organizations were included in the survey. Fifty percent of the surveyed communities reported organized square dance clubs; 90 percent of the clubs were devoted to social dancing.

Mrs. Anderson commented that when individuals respond to events by feeling in one way, and social pressures force them to act in another, "the dance can be a valuable force in pulling the individual together and interesting his personality."

Sharon Evenson, HE So., placed first in the senior division of the "Make It Yourself with Wool" contest held in the Ceres hall lounge last Saturday afternoon. Four of the 42 contestants entered will represent this area at the state contest to be held in Jamestown on Nov. 22. Barbara Arneson, HE-So., placed second in the senior division; Jane Brush, 1218 11½ street No., Fargo, and Gail Jahnke, Amenia, placed first and second in the junior division. Girls 14 through 22 were eli-

gible to enter. The garments were judged Friday night on workmanship as well as on cleanliness and pressing. General attractiveness and presentation of costume were considered on Saturday afternoon as each girl modeled her own garment before the judges and special guests assembled in the Ceres hall lounge. The four winners from this area will be competing with 21 winners from the Grand Forks, Minot, Bismarck, and Jamestown areas at the state contest to be held in the varsity room of the Watson Lounge at Jamestown College.

Air Groups Initiate

Arnold Air society and Air Debs, an auxiliary women's group, will initiate new members Wednesday, Nov. 19, at a joint ceremony and dinner in the Graver hotel beginning at 6:30 p. m.

New women initiates are Kay Donovan, Joann Grimes, Jane Heifort, Patti Jones, Beverly Stegge and Joyce Rutherford. Joining the Arnold Air society are James Brogger, Matt Coffey, Donald Dietrich.

Donald Dixon, Gerald Goetz, Eddie Gordhammer, Charles Gronberg, Richard Guest, Donald Hart, John Hovland, Burton Hutton, Donald Johnson, Martin Kranning.

Robert Kubas, Irvin Meyers, Gilbert Nelson, Richard Olson, Richard Tompson, Wesley Tosset, Richard Wojick and Gerald Wyatt.

A Coronet movie entitled, "The Meaning of Engagement" and a talk by Carol Jordheim, HE Junior, on her experiences at the National Wool Bureau Fashion Show will round out the program being planned for the contestants and guests who will attend the state contest.

The girls receiving top honors in the junior and senior divisions at the state contest will receive a portable Singer Sewing Machine, fabric lengths of wool material, and an expense-free trip to Chicago for the National Fashion Show.

State winners from 13 states will be in competition for national honors at the National Fashion Show, which will be held Dec. 7-10. The district and stat contests are being sponsored by the North Dakota Wool Growers Association.



Elaine Forbes, HE-Jr., taking advantage of the Sadie Hawkins Day season, begs Sam Lowe, AAS-So., for a date for the Spinster Skip. (Photo by Walt Junkin)

Spinster Skip To Feature Prize Turkey; Hanson To Play For Girl-Ask-Boy Affair

NDAC's first girl-ask-boy dance of the year, the Spinster Skip, will feature Gus XVII, a prize turkey, next Friday, Nov. 21. The Skip is sponsored annually by the Senior Staff.

This year Paul Hanson will play for the dance that is being held in the Naval reserve building from 9:30 to 12:30 p. m. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple.

Traditions of the Skip include girls calling for their dates, bringing him a home made corsage, help-

ing him on and off with his coat and opening doors.

Tickets for the Skip may be obtained from Dean Dinan's office or from members of the Senior Staff. In addition to the Thanksgiving turkey, other prizes will be given away. The Senior Staff plans to have a master of ceremonies.

Committees for the dance are door prizes, Donna Wohl and Lois Fitzloff; chaperons, Alice Mitchell; tickets, Janet Wolbert and decorations and publicity, Marilyn Hunter.

NDAC Personnel Attend Annual Meeting Of Land Grant Colleges

NDAC administrators attending the 66th annual meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities in Washington, D. C. include Dr. F. S. Hultz, President; H. L. Walster, Dean of Agriculture and Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

E. J. Haslerud, Director of Extension; G. E. Giesecke, Dean of Arts and Sciences; R. M. Dolve,

Dean of Engineering; R. E. Dunbar, Chairman of the Graduate Council; Clara C. Cervey, Dean of Home Economics.

Glenn Holm, Professor of Veterinary Medicine; Arlon G. Hazen, Assistant to Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station; and Grace DeLong, State Home Demonstration Leader.

The Association meeting began last Tuesday. Meetings of the Executive committee and the Presidents' council preceded the official sessions last Sunday and Monday.

President Hultz reported to the Executive committee on an October meeting he attended with the American Association of Agricultural College Editors, where proposals were formulated for establishment of an agricultural communications center.

He presented a brief report before the Presidents' council on "Remunerative Outside Activities of Staff Members" outlining implications of employment of staff members in positions outside the college, as related both to the institution and the community. The meeting ended yesterday.

Former Tokyo Student To Speak Wednesday

Tokio Inoue, Japanese student attending NDAC, will give his impressions of the international situation, for the International Relations club, Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside room of the College 'Y'.

Inoue, who plans to major in economics, is in his second year at NDAC. Before coming to the United States he graduated from the University of Tokyo in political science.

Engelstad Wins First In Architect Competition

NDAC student winners in the 1952 North Dakota Association of Architects competition were announced last Friday. Each winner submitted a design for "A Governor's Residence for North Dakota."

First place was awarded to Robert Engelstad, senior architect; second to Wayne Solberg, junior architect and third to Jay McLean, fifth year architect.

Four students awarded honorable mention are Henry DuBe, senior architect; Donald Berger, senior architect; Loran Huber, fifth year architect and Stanley Baer, senior architectural engineer.

Designs were judged on the building's functionalism in both providing for state affairs and affording privacy for the governor and his family, integration with existing state buildings and expression of aesthetic character consistent with democratic political philosophy.

The judging panel of architects included Harold Brunner, Minot; Sam De Remer, Grand Forks; Herman Leonard, Bismarck; Gil Horon, Jr., Jamestown and the staff of the NDAC department of architecture. The projects were displayed this week in the NDAC library.



King Caesar, Marlowe Jensen, prepares to take flight as the lion, David Parker, begins the chase in the final act of "Androcles And The Lion" which opened last night at the Little Country Theatre. The stunned Androcles, Wesley Rae, watches at the foot of the King's box at the Coliseum. Performances for tonight and tomorrow night are scheduled for 8:15. (Photo by Walt Junkin)

Gr-r-r-r



This scene from the prologue of "Androcles and the Lion" shows the meeting of the title characters played by Wesley Rae and Dave Parker. The LCT Players will stage the Shaw satire tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15. (Photo by Walk Junkin)

Government Minutes . . .

Radio Committee Approximates Initial Grant At \$2600, Students Fee Quarter

The Senate meeting was called to order by Pres. John Dean. The minutes were read and approved. Marlowe Jensen reported on the school radio probability. He told us the speech department would act as an advisory board and the only control they would exercise would be the hours of the broadcast.

The radio committee approximated the initial grant of money would have to be \$2600 and in order to operate they would need 25 cents a term from the student activity fee.

Richard Hanson moved that we appropriate up to \$3000 limit to be used in starting this school radio station. The motion was carried. John Schacher moved that if the station organizes an advertising department, arrangements can be made to pay the Student Senate by this income. The motion was carried.

After Richard Hill reported the changes made in the new constitution of the board of publication, Thomas Montieth moved that we accept this constitution. The motion was carried.

Pres. Dean mentioned that we need a name for our Homecoming. This will be discussed later. He also told the Senate that along with our individual reports on our Homecoming, reports of the South Dakota State Homecoming would also be filed.

Once all reports are in, a tentative program for Homecoming next year will be made. Letters were sent out to all organizations informing them of the chaperon situation with suggestions of improving this problem at the next meeting when we can measure the results of the letters.

Marlowe Jensen brought up the fact that picnics are scheduled now with chaperons. He pointed out that the task of obtaining chaperons will be difficult for the numerous picnics in the spring.

Dean Sevrinson told us the park board called several times last spring with complaints of students actions. Clark Ewen moved that the responsibility of each group's actions be placed on the social chairmen of all organizations and that they meet and talk this over in the spring. The motion was carried.

Dean Sevrinson told us that Festival hall will not be available for dances after this quarter. He said the naval armory is a good substitute.

Richard Hill brought up the subject of evaluation sheets for the teachers. Dean Sevrinson told us that these sheets could be used any time as it has been approved by the college council. They stipulated that such sheets would be for the use of each instructor. Results of the evaluation would not go to the heads of the departments.

Respectively submitted,
Patricia Geizler
Secretary

★ ★ ★

STUDENT COMMISSION MINUTES

President John Dean called the meeting to order. Dale Peppel and Monte Piper were absent. A motion by Marlowe Jensen, seconded by Dave Honnold, that directed the secretary to write a letter to the North Dakota university Homecoming chairman, Al Richards, expressing the appreciation of the commission for the fine treatment it received at the University. The motion was unanimously adopted.

Plans for a thorough critique and reportage of the Homecoming festivities here and a comparison with the similar events at South Dakota State college and the North Dakota University were discussed.

President Dean directed Jensen to select and be chairman of a committee which would make recommendations regarding what phonograph records should be purchased with the proceeds of the pop machine in the library.

The question of halftime entertainment at college basketball games was discussed. Richard Hill moved that the commission establish the policy of charging four dollars for rent for its amplifying system when it was to be used commercially.

Jensen seconded the motion and it was adopted. Honnold moved and Jensen seconded a motion to ask the public relations office to keep any proceeds from rental of the amplifier until the close of the school year. An orchestra for the Junior-Senior prom was discussed. The meeting was adjourned by a motion by Honnold and Jensen.

Respectively submitted,
Mancur Olson
Secretary

HULTZ TO SPEAK

President Fred S. Hultz will address members of the Farmers Union convention in Bismarck today. President Hultz will speak on "The Agricultural College in North Dakota's Farm Economy."

Amateur Radio Operators Practice Code For FCC License; Club Meets Weekly

Amateur radio operators are working every evening from 5 to 6 o'clock in the electrical engineering building practicing the International Morse Code for the Federal Communications Commission radio license.

Both students and faculty members are working on this project.

Liaison Officers Visit ROTC Unit

Col. Roy Hillyer and Lt. Col. Robert E. Phillips, liaison officers from Headquarters, AF ROTC at Montgomery, Ala., recently made an informal three-day inspection of the AF ROTC unit.

The officers visited classes and discussed the latest policies with Lt. Col. Norris Brill and Pres. Fred S. Hultz. The visit is the first since the transfer of AF ROTC administration to Air University.

The liaison team is a new development which is designed to coordinate the wide-spread AF ROTC units with the central headquarters. Col. Hillyer and Col. Phillips have jurisdiction over the entire North Central area of the country. Col. Phillips was PAS&T the past four years here at NDAC.

Before they left for Duluth Branch, Univ. of Minnesota, the team was entertained at a luncheon at the Elks Club. Also leaving with them was Major Karlin I. Sintow, Ass't PAS&T here for the past year. Major Sintow has been re-assigned to Headquarters, AF ROTC.

AF ROTC Seniors Go On Flight Trip

Fifteen senior AFROTC students were taken on a flight trip to the Minneapolis International Airport on Oct. 31. Capt. Cecil Best was in charge, and Capt. John Vincent was the pilot.

The students were given an introduction to the mission of the Air Defense Command, and were also given reasons stating the importance of the civilian ground observer corps in the completion of this mission.

The operation of a base weather unit was demonstrated, and also the new \$37,000 all-automatic crash rescue truck. During the actual flight, students observed the operation of aircraft in flight, radio, and navigation.

Seniors Practice Teach

Eleven seniors from the NDAC School of Home Economics have begun a six-weeks period of teaching home economics in different high schools of the state, according to Miss Lucille Horton, chairman of home economics education at NDAC.

In Fargo at Agassiz Junior High School, Mary Holmgren, Anna Beck and Lois Heise are teaching. Assigned to Central High School is Beverly Thorstenson.

Beverly Woods, Nancy Thorndahl and Barbara Snyder are working in the schools of Lisbon, Casselton and Enderlin, respectively. Florence Geiszler is teaching at Fessenden; Juanita Olson in Jamestown; Ardyce Sjaastad in Bismarck and Beverly Haugen in West Fargo.

HAGGARD TALKS

Marko L. Haggard, NDAC assistant professor of political science will address the Fargo Commons club luncheon meeting, Monday, Nov. 17. Haggard will discuss the recent election, giving a brief analysis of election returns.

Most of the engineering departments and some of the other schools are represented at the practice sessions.

The NDAC Amateur Radio club meets every other week on Wednesday at seven-thirty for all interested students. Demonstration of basic radio equipment and the theory involved in the operation of the apparatus are part of the program given at each meeting.

A transmitter, which is licensed to the school, is available for use to any licensed operator. Since new regulations were released this year for the purpose of getting more amateurs on the air, more members are expected to get the new available Novice license.

The school transmitter is located in the electrical engineering lab with a new \$200 receiver. The Novice license requires only a slight knowledge of radio theory and a code minimum of five words per minute. The old standard was 13 words per minute.

The next meeting of the Radio club will be some time next week. President Ray Linnertz said that a notice will be put on the electrical engineering bulletin board and on the general school notice board as to the time and place of the meeting. Other officers in the club are Vice President, Reno Kuehnel and Secretary, Raup Wheeler.

Bosch To Attend Chicago Convention

Dr. Wouter Bosch, Chairman of the Department of Paints, Varnishes, and Lacquers, will attend the annual convention of the Federation of Paint and Varnish Production Club to be held in Chicago Nov. 17-22.

Dr. Bosch has been invited to participate in a round table discussion on the topic: "Paint Technology Education Progress and Challenge."

Dr. R. E. Dunbar, Dean of the School of Chemical Technology, and A. H. Parrott, Executive Secretary of the NDAC Alumni association, will be in Chicago also.

All three men will attend a luncheon meeting of the NDAC Paint Alumni club to be held in the Palmer House Nov. 21. This annual affair was started in 1947 and at least eighty paint alumni are expected to attend this year.

Navy To Interview

Naval representatives will visit the NDAC campus Wednesday, Nov. 19, 9 a. m. until noon, for the purpose of interviewing applicants for the Naval Reserve Officers Candidate Program.

Freshman and sophomore students who enter this program will continue their regular courses at NDAC and, in addition, attend two summer training courses of six weeks, in Long Beach, Calif., prior to graduation. Upon graduation, successful candidates will be commissioned Ensign in the line and staff corps reserve of the Navy.

Men interested can obtain further information from the Naval representative who will be in lower reading room of the college library on Nov. 19, or from Lieutenant Commander Edwards at the Naval Reserve Training Center.

Team Wants Cadets

A Naval procurement team will be at the NDAC library Friday, Nov. 21, from 9 to 12 a. m., and 2 to 5 p. m. All students interested in the Naval Cadet program for aviators are urged to consult them in the lounge at those hours.

Outstanding Guests To Speak At NDAC Local History Day

Several outstanding guest speakers have been scheduled on the NDAC campus for the Local History Day program tomorrow, sponsored by the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies.

Donald D. Parker, chairman of the history department at South Dakota State college will discuss "Local History—What It Is and How to Collect It."

Dr. Parker is a graduate of the University of Chicago with a Ph.D. degree in history, is an ordained minister of the Presbyterian denomination, and has written several books including one published by the Social Science Research Council, "Local History and How to Collect It."

Miss Grace Lee Nute, archivist of the Minnesota Historical society will present a talk "Experiences in Collecting Local History." Miss Nute has written several volumes dealing with Minnesota history, including "Rainy River" and "The upper Mississippi."

She has also compiled a bibliography of manuscripts on Minnesota regional history.

Roy Johnson, Fargo Forum feature writer who will participate in a panel on regional folklore, has written the "Story of Winnepeg"; "Jacob Horner of the 7th Cavalry" reprinted from a volume of North Dakota history and published by the State Historical society of North Dakota; "The Fenian Invasion" printed by the Historical and Scientific society of Manitoba and "The Custer Story" a series of features printed in the Forum.

W. M. Wemet, another member of the folklore panel, is head of the history department at Valley City State Teachers college. His "Story of the Flickertail State" is a well known volume on North Dakota history.

Others who will contribute to the day's program are Russel Reid, North Dakota State Historical society, and Rudolph Ottersen, of the NDAC history department, both members of the panel on regional folklore; and H. Dean Stallings, NDAC Librarian who will speak on "The North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies—Up To Now." The meeting will begin at 9:30 a. m. in the NDAC Library.

Phi Upsilon Omicron To Initiate 7 Women

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, will initiate seven new members on Sunday, Nov. 16 in Ceres hall. Candidates are Arlene Anderson, Esther Anderson, Beverly Ewald, Virginia Falter, Patricia Herr, Janet Olson and Ardyce Sjaastad.

Following the initiation a breakfast will be held in the Graver hotel at 9:30. In charge of the arrangements are Dorothy Pederson, Jeanine Hierath, and Jeanine Van Berkom.

Wengert To Speak At Graduate Seminar

Dr. Norman Wengert, chairman of the department of social science will appear on the program of a graduate seminar in public administration at Wayne university, Detroit, Nov. 17-18.

Topic of his discussion will be "Program Planning and Control in Public Agencies." This is the second appearance Dr. Wengert has made before the group, as he also spoke before the seminar in November of 1951. Sponsors of the program are members of the Antituberculosis Association.

Survey Explodes Old Working Student Idea; Extra Work Means Lower Marks

Ypsilanti, Mich. (I.P.) A report on the relationships of full time employment and college attendance at Michigan State Normal college has been released by William Brownrigg, Director of Testing Irregular programs on this campus.

According to James E. Green, assistant to the president, the report seems to strike a rather telling blow at the old romantic concept that the student who worked his way through college, somewhat got more out of it than the student who did not.

He points out that "the study has been confined only to those students who worked full time, but it is obvious that such a work load had a very bad effect on their college work."

In an effort to get more objective data on the scholastic performance of students working full time, the report discloses, a brief study was made of 110 cases enrolled in the Spring semester 1952. Partial conclusions follow.

1. 41 of the 110 students (36 per cent) either failed to achieve a "C" average (29 students), or withdrew completely (12 students) before the end of the semester.

2. 30 of the 100 students (29 per

cent) achieved an average index of 1.10 in their semester's classwork. This category is characterized as marginal—on the average their honor point surplus was either slight or non-existent for the semester.

A little bad luck in the form of illness, unusual demands in some classes, extra responsibilities at home, etc. could easily have kept them from getting a "C" average.

3. 39 of the 110 students (34 per cent) achieved above 1.50 in their semester's work, distributed as follows: 24 (21 per cent) attained an average index of 1.65 (average class load; 10.4 hour 15 (13 per cent) attained index of 2.22 (average class load: 7.1 hours).

AC Seniors Inspect Combine Jobs Open TV Installations

During last week's tour of industrial plants in Duluth and the Twin Cities, nine seniors in electrical engineering visited the WCCO-TV studios and transmitter facilities. The group also saw construction of the TV antenna on the top of the Foshay Tower.

Other inspections included the Electric Machinery, Minneapolis Honeywell, Minneapolis Moline, and the Ford Motor assembly plant in the Twin Cities; the Minnesota Power company's hydroelectric plant, the Northern Pacific ore docks, and the American Steel and Wire company of Duluth.

Prof. R. N. Faiman, chairman of the Electrical Engineering department accompanied the group.

Combine Jobs Open Hoyman Attends Wisconsin Meeting

Eelkema Farms is looking for junior and sophomores, majoring in agriculture, to work on a combining team next summer.

The combining crew will cover the entire area, and the work will be done under varied conditions, according to information received by the agricultural department. Pay will be on a commission basis according to the amount of work accomplished during the day.

Anyone interested in, and experienced with operating a combine, may obtain full information on this job from Dean R. H. Walster, Head of the School of Agriculture department.

Dr. William C. Hoyman, federal-state plant pathologist from ND-AC, attended a meeting last Monday and Tuesday at the University of Wisconsin, on "Breeding Potatoes for Resistance to Viruses and Late Blight."

The meeting was called because Dr. Cockerham of Edinburgh, Scotland, a specialist in this subject area is visiting this country. He will be a special guest during the sessions. Plant pathologists from all over the United States, Canada and from many foreign countries will be in attendance.

It's harder to pull a fellow's leg when he has both feet on the ground.

WANT AD

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Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel!

Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making.

Hint—be sure to read *all* the instructions!

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1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are *made better to taste better*," is only one. (See "Tips to money-makers.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

*TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS

To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are *made better to taste better*." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:

- L.S./M.F.T.
- Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
- Luckies' cigarette-tearing demonstration
- Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
- Be Happy—Go Lucky
- So round, so firm, so fully packed
- So free and easy on the draw
- Buy Luckies by the carton
- Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

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From NDAC

Guest Column . . .

Vote Returns Point To Eisenhower As Potential 'National' Leader

by Marko Haggard Ass't Prof. Political Science

I have been asked to make a few observations and speculations about the late, but for many, not lamented election. As an introductory note of caution, may I point out that the following comments consist of some facts, more conjecture, both liberally seasoned with value judgments.

Of prime significance is the evidence that Ike emerges as a potential national leader, since election returns to date indicate that there was no marked section difference in his percentage vote.

Even in the South, the vote was very close. The fact that in many states Eisenhower ran so far ahead of his party's congressional and state candidates, tends to confirm in my own mind that he won in spite of the fact he is a Republican, not because of it.

Perhaps the most suggestive and significant instance of illustration is the vote in Wisconsin where the infamous McCarthy was supposed "to carry" Ike.

The vote shows Governor Kohler with a margin of 400,000 votes; Eisenhower with 350,000 plurality and McCarthy topping an opponent, Fairchild, who had virtually no campaign funds or publicity, by a mere 150,000 votes.

That means a switchover of some

75,000 votes—less than 5% of the near 1,600,000 votes would have turned the trick for Fairchild. Undoubtedly one of the most interesting aspects of the next administration will be the relationships between the executive and the congressional branches of government.

Frankly, I find it difficult to assess this problem because it is difficult (judging only from the campaign) to know just what position the President-elect will take. Will he be the "internationalist" of convention days, will he conform to the Republican party platform, or will he continue to embrace the Taft, and more particularly the Jenners and McCarthys in the party?

From the initial liaison appointments of Lodge and Dodge, let's assume that the new President will be "internationalist" in foreign policy and "middle of the road" in domestic policy—that the executive will not attempt to scrap any of the fundamental New Deal measures.

If that be a correct forecast, then the General will probably find his talents for affecting compromise tremendously in demand. For in voting for Eisenhower (or against Truman) the voters also placed the Republicans as the majority party in both Senate and House.

A quick look at the prospective

committee chairmen reveals that in the Senate there will be such as Capehart, Jenner, McCarthy and Butler.

In the House the roster of chairmen reads like a page from the Chicago Tribune, and well it might for the majority of these men come from "Tribuneland"—i.e. Michigan, Illinois and Indiana.

Their past voting records and past political affiliations reveal them to be isolationists in foreign policy, and reactionary in domestic policy. Clare Hoffman, Leo Allen, Jesse Wolcott and George Dondero are examples of House committee chairmen in this category.

Of equal significance will be the key role of Taft—will Eisenhower or Taft call the tune. Just this week Taft in Business Week declared that he could have won the election and would have carried even more Republicans into Congress.

In my opinion this is sheer unadulterated bunk! But what does this attitude of Taft's portend for the future? Surely the mandate of the voter made clear that Eisenhower is not "beholden" to any one section or group—and in a heterogeneous a country as ours, that is extremely significant.

We have asked him, not Taft, for clear and positive direction. And if Eisenhower assumes the leadership that his vote symbolically expresses, we will likely see another two or four years of "coalition" government—this time a coalition of "liberal" Republicans and "liberal" Democratic congressmen.

Particularly ranking to me is the inference of Time magazine that Stevenson was the candidate of the "eggheads" and that such "eggheads" i.e., intellectuals, are removed from "the people?"

I should like to remind that august publication that the "egghead" candidate carried a bigger popular vote than Truman, Thurmand, and Wallace combined in 1948; apparently there are a lot of "eggheads" around!

There are many facets which should be explored, such as the future of Civil Rights; the role of TV; the place of the national convention; campaigning procedures and expenses; constitutional provision for and the problem of interregnum government in a time of crisis.

Lack of party discipline; the anachronistic electoral college; use of polls; the increasing significance of the role of women in politics, and related to this fact that an increasing proportion of our population is of an older age. On all of these, some probing would be meaningful.

No President has ever had to assume greater responsibilities, both domestic and foreign. A marvelous demonstration that the U. S. still has the most essential of "the environment factors for democracy" i.e., a measure of consensus—is evidenced by the way Democratic party leaders are pledging to support the new choice of the people.

That we do not yet have to resolve our struggle for power with bullets and barricades is a heartening fact. May we who were on the winning side not take our success lightly, but regard it for the serious responsibility it involves.

May we who were on the losing side demonstrate the same outstanding magnanimity as that of Adlai Stevenson.

And then there were the two friends of mine who, when reminded that "the voice of the people is the voice of God" decided to become atheists.

Social Spy . . .

Kappa Sig Pledges Elect Leetun Prexy; Sigma Phi Delta's Dance 'n' Dine Tonight

by Grace Lehman

It's wonderful to hear that people are still getting

Engaged To Be Engaged

Theta alum Marcia Lace now wears the pin of Thor Hertsgaard, SAE prexy.

Alpha Gama Sally Burchill displays Byron Lysne's Theta Chi pin.

Congratulations

to the new pledge officer of Kappa Sigma Chi. Darrel Leetun is president; Jack Westra, vice president; Mathew Coffey, secretary treasurer; and Marlyn Adams, parliamentarian.

PARTY ! ! ! ?

The Alpha Gams entertained the SAE's last evening from 6:30 to 8:30 at the chapter house.

Sigma Phi Deltas will be entertaining their dates tonight with a semi-formal dinner dance at the Moorhead Country club.

When You Walk By

the Alpha Gamma Rho house, stop and take a look at the added attraction over the door. They've put up a new sign. Speaking of Greek signs the Gamma Phi's got back their Crescent last week after a half year's rest in a local fraternity house.

The Time Has Come

for all co-eds to shop around for dates for the coming social event, THE SPINSTER SKIP. The one big chance for you to pick your dates deserves due thought and consideration.

"Faux Pas" of the Week

The Kappas were honored last week when they received an invitation from St. Luke nurses to attend a party. The Error? Kappa Kappa

Gamma is listed as a fraternity in the phone book.

To All the Moviegoers

We are recommending several cinemas. "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" comes to the Grand Theatre tomorrow for a week's run. Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Ava Gardner, and Hildegard Neff are the stars of this Technicolor production about a famous writer and the three women in his life.

Part of the actual filming for this picture was done in Africa near Mount Kilimanjaro. The movie is based on a short story by Ernest Hemingway of the same name.

Starting today at the Towne is "The Lusty Men", starring Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum, and Arthur Kennedy. This picture deals with the lives and problems of the rodeo circuit riders, and has many shots of real-life rodeos.

Another movie with which to pass a pleasant evening is "Everything I Have Is Yours", a musical starring Marge and Gower Champion. The plot is centered around a young couple who are a stage team as well as man and wife. The movie starts today at the Fargo.

In case you haven't seen the "The Quiet Man", you still have time to run down to the Isis and take it in. Or if you like Bret Harte stories, "The Outcasts of Poker Flats" is playing at the Moorhead Theatre. This movie was developed from the short story of the same name by Bret Harte.

In The Record Department . . . there are several discs up and coming. For the Frankie Laine fans "Settin' the Woods on Fire". Jo Stafford is teamed with him on this one.

Student Commission Minutes . . .

Radio Station Up For Discussion

President John Dean called the meeting to order. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Absent were Dale Peppel, Dave Honnold, and Marlowe Jensen.

Richard Hill moved that the bills for Homecoming expenses and those due to be submitted by the Fargo Forum and the Spectrum be paid. Mancur Olson seconded the motion and it was carried.

A bill dating back to April, 1950 from Josten's, a jewelry company, for \$38.71 was brought up and length of time since payment was first due was discussed. Olson mov-

ed that the bill be paid immediately; the motion was seconded by Hill and adopted.

The number of absences at Commission meeting was discussed and the implementing of the Student Senate's decision to inaugurate a campus radio station was given attention.

Merle Nott was requested to explore the possibility and expense of a display case for the "Nickel Trophy". Adjournment of the meeting was motioned by Olson and Hill. Respectfully submitted Mancur Olson Secretary

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Poor Freda—You should'a been here yesterday when he lectured on Joan of Arc."

Huxley Novel Portrays Quest For Youth, Reveals Author's Idealistic Philosophy

AFTER MANY A SUMMER DIES THE SWAN

by Suzanne Minnis

Despite his flamboyant setting and bizarre characters, Aldous Huxley has written a moving novel with serious, mystic overtones. "When After Many A Summer Dies The Swan" was written in 1939 it was published as 'the Hollywood novel' and greeted avidly by sensation seekers.

Now, Avon pocket-size books has published an inexpensive edition and a cursory glance at the cover and advertisements might lead a prospective reader who is unfamiliar with Aldous Huxley, the philosopher, to the conclusion that it is just another sordid expose'e.

The personality of Jo Stoyte, a middle-aged millionaire, is exemplified in his quest for eternal youth. Living in his Gothic castle complete with draw-bridge and towers and situated near Hollywood, he is the epitome of the acquisitive new rich steeped in sensuality. As a person he never quite comes alive; yet as a stereotype he serves as a striking contrast to the idealistic philosophy of the author embodied in the character of Mr. Propter.

Through the contemplative Mr. Propter, we hear Huxley's credo: "Insofar as we're human beings, we prevent ourselves from realizing the spiritual and timeless good that we're capable of as potential inhabitants of eternity, as potential enjoyers of the beatific vision."

"We worry and crave ourselves

out of the very possibility of transcending personality and knowing intellectually at first and then by direct experience, the true nature of the world."

Like mannequins, deftly fashioned and thinly painted, Virginia Maunciple and Dr. Obispo vividly portray the elements which stand in the way of spiritual cognizance. Everything Obispo says and does is accompanied by a "wolfish grin."

And pitiful as it may be, I'm afraid the beautiful Virginia is stupid as well as weak. Peter Boone is a truly sympathetic young man and his trusting nature and inarticulate groping for intellection and spirituality furnish warmth and subjectivity to a rather clinical story.

As a satirist, Aldous Huxley is witty and penetrating. His comments on the grotesqueries of the Southern California scene are apt and not exaggerated. But he is at his best when portraying the pathetic maladjustment of the escapist scholar, the very English Jeremy Pordage.

Cynically he strips bare this personality from its cloak of conventionality and one feels that he is speaking of a type of person that he understands thoroughly. The astounding satire in the ending will repel most readers; yet the motivation for Stoyte's final statements has been so logically developed that what first seems to be the more extreme audacity on the part of Huxley gradually comes to be only the inevitable.

THE SPECTRUM

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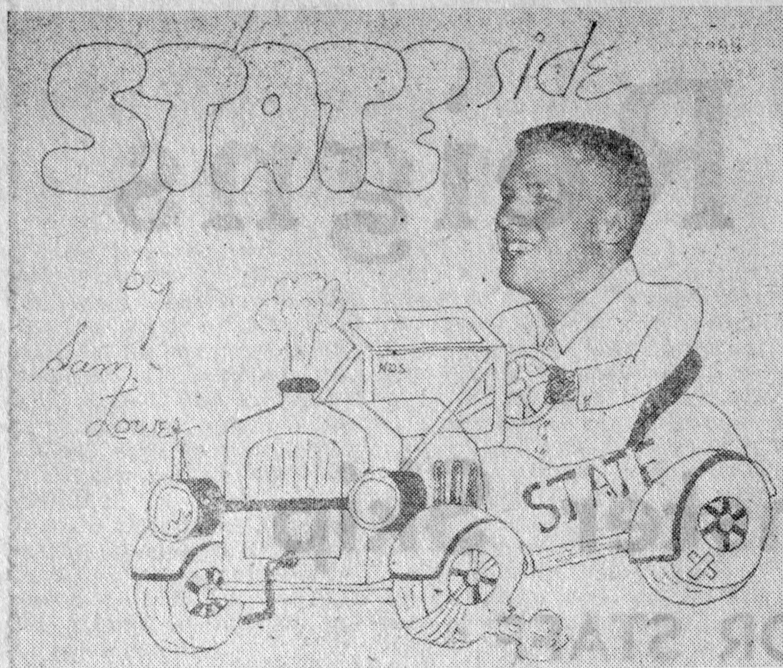
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by Sam Lowe

The footballs and pads are locked up once more for ten months and only memories remain of the past season. There can hardly be any disappointments with the showing of the State gridders this fall. Relying almost entirely on underclassmen for a starting lineup, the Herd came through in championship form.

There are some big IF's, both good and bad, in the fall football story. IF the Bison hadn't been hit so hard by injuries for the Morningside game, they might have opened up with a better offense and pulled that one out. Dale Wallentine and Bennie Noland were both out with injuries for that one, IF you can remember that far back.

IF Frankie Esposito hadn't decided to come back to school this fall, (shudder). IF John Sowa hadn't come along with the Chicago quarterback, the Bison would have undoubtedly never had as good a running attack as they did. IF the State defense was ever better, few can remember it.

So goes the fortunes of football, a rough and tough game for the players, who never complain if they win. Basketball is taking over now for the next three and a half months and everyone will be making the regular trip over to the Field House to see Chuck Bentson put his fellows through their paces.

★ ★ ★

The all conference selection will be coming out pretty soon. Naturally all the top scorers, ground gainers, passers, waterboys and what have you will be considered and the final selection usually make a team that any coach would like to have.

Since only the backs are given credit for the glory by the fans, the coaches and sportswriters of the conference select the honorary squad. They watch movies of the games and take special notice of the blocking and tackling of the linemen. (You can't have a football team without linemen, you realize.)

It is the opinion of numerous State fans that our second placers should have three or four men on the team. Bennie Noland, State's only selection from last year, seems a sure bet to repeat. Noland was not only a valuable offensive halfback, but also a terrific defender at his halfback post.

Frank Esposito should be given a lot of attention when the balloting comes around. The crafty little quarterback was a triple threat this year with his accurate passing, kicking in which he averaged some 38.6

Volleyball Rosters Due

All rosters for intramural basketball and volleyball must be in the office of Erv Kaiser before four o'clock Monday, December 1. Dues must also be paid at this time. The dues are three bucks per team. Any rosters not handed in by this time will not be allowed to participate in league play.

yards per kick and his tricky running. Although Espo wasn't the fastest man ever to don the Green and Yellow, he picked up quite a few yards.

Bob Nenninger and Ray Paxton, the regular 60 minute men on the team, should rate special consideration for their Iron Man efforts. Although Nennie was on the disabled list a lot of the time, he made up for it when he did get in the fracas. And who knows better than the State fans the value of Silent Ray? Never a bad center, rarely missed a block, and enemy backs will tell you about his defensive work.

Dale Wallentine and John Sowa, because they are freshmen, will probably not get all the consideration they deserve. Frosh or not, these two backs will hang around a long time in the memories of the fans for their beautiful running.

From other teams, watch for Pete Retzlaff, South Dakota State fullback, to be a first stringer on the mythical sqa. Although we'uns didn't get a chance to really see the big fullback in his best form, he sure raised hell with the other teams. Jerry Welch, another SDS man, is also a pretty fair selection for the team. The little halfback was the top scorer in the conference with nine touchdowns. (Let me see, 9 x 6. 54 points.)

NDU will probably plug their quarterback, Dick Koppenhaver, and end Dick Ryan, who is really good, quoteth any NDU fan. Another lineman which I forgot is Bob Durland, SDS guard. This reporter doesn't know much about this guy but he was on the team last year so he is probably good enough for it this year.

From ISTC, the champions, come Mahlon Kaylor, an end, and pivot man Lou Bohansack. These two were also on last year's team.

End of predictions.

★ ★ ★

The football plays must have had a jolly time down in the "Bison Row" of the men's dorm. Paul Werner came out of the fray with a lump the size of an egg on his head. And the walls came a tumbling down.

Nenninger Big Man; Bison Built Around Man From Missouri

by Lee Johnson

Bob Nenninger, NDAC's rugged guard, from St. Louis, Mo., who is known as, Blacky around the ATO house, has been a standout athlete since high school days.

Back at St. Mary's high in St. Louis, Bob was a six letter man. Four of his numerals came in football, where he alternated at center and guard, and two were for track, where he threw the discus.

In his junior and senior years in high school, Bob was named to the all conference team, of the far-flung St. Louis city prep league. His senior year also saw him named to the all-district football squad, for the entire city of St. Louis.

All district honors are the highest a prep gridder can receive in Missouri, since there is no all-state team picked.

Since coming to NDAC, Bob has won two football letters. Up until the middle of this season, Blacky played the iron man, performing on both offense and defense, but injuries finished Nenninger in this dual role.

For a time it was thought that Bob was through for the year, but he soon bounced back from his injuries. After returning to the lineup, Bob has served only as an offensive stalwart.

His fine blocking is one of the main reasons why the Bison passing attack functioned so well against South Dakota State.

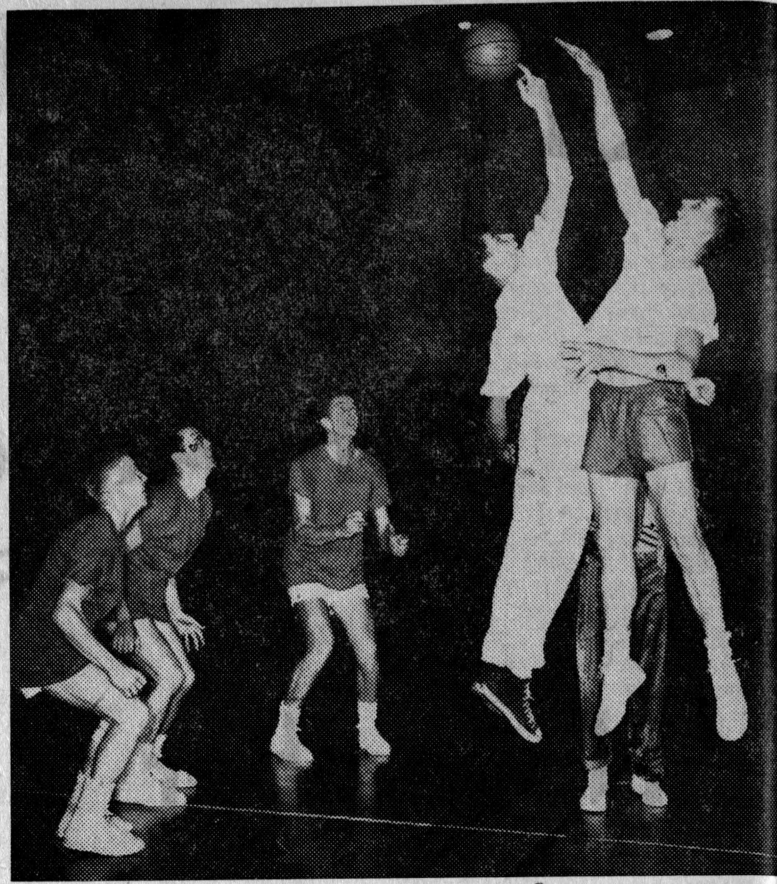
When asked to pick the best game he has ever played, Bob decided on the SDS affair without a moment's hesitation. "I just felt good," was Bob's word on his important role in the latest Bison football victory.

Bob Nenninger is one of the Bison's several candidates for all conference honors this year. Last year Bob had a good season, but the Bison were doomed to a lowly role in the conference title chase, so Bob was passed over in his bid for all-conference honors.

This year, the Bison's second place finish in the North Central conference should make Bob a stronger contender for all-conference team.

A junior majoring in economics, Bob has been strictly a football man since coming to NDAC. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

"Come on down, ball!"



Messrs. Twedt, Fercho, and Geizler wait expectantly for the tip-off from John McDermott and "Grut" Anderson. Legs in background are those of coach Chuck Bentson. (Photo by Walk Junkin)

Bison Miss Two Regulars For Practice; Thayer, Fougner Both Out With Injuries

by Sam Lowe

Basketball goes into full swing this week at NDAC with the entire squad on the floor, except for two regulars, Scott Thayer, still recovering from his operation, and Don Fougner, suffering from a sprained ankle sustained in the Bradley football game.

The team is in good shape and ready to work hard to retain their championship. Coach Chuck Bentson is fairly optimistic about the coming season since the "team has as much overall height as last year plus more speed."

"We also have more depth at each position and all the players are versatile which will allow us to play different styles against different clubs," he adds.

John McDermott, 6-5 sophomore transfer from the University of Wisconsin, has been working the pivot spot along with Grut Ander-

son and Walt Fogel. Bob Lauf and Fougner will also play the center position on their return from the football field.

Other combinations find Jerry Geizler, Kermit Quanbeck, and Dale Peppel at forwards and Roger Fercho, Ozzie Twedt, Rod Fercho and Kenny Reitan at guards.

Bentson rates all the teams in the conference as tough in the dog-eat-dog season at hand. Morningside has their whole team returning from last year and North Dakota university has almost their last year's squad again playing this winter.

ISTC is always rough although they will have to rely on some sophomores and freshmen, South Dakota State appears to have a sleeper and Rube Hoy's SDU team has another good club. The Bison open their conference schedule on January 5 against SDS.

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1952 Bison Squad Second In Conference



The 1952 Bison football team completed their season with a won 5 lost 4 record to gain second place honors in the North Central Conference. Members of the team shown are front row Don Johnson, Frank Shortt, Jim Brewster, Norm Hyde, Bill Buckellew, Jack Werlien, Roger Wolf, Mike Malkzissom, Jim Rimpka, Frank Esposito, Chuck Ridder, Pat Vickers, and Bob Beifeldt. Second row, Chuck Gronberg, Bob Nenninger, Paul Werner, Ray Paxton, Emil Zueger, Bob Nolan, Glenn Hill, Jim Hagen, Bob Lauf, Bill Beckwith, Pete Aamodt, Jerry Wright, Ed Turner, Don Fougner, and Gene Garastik. Third row, Head Coach Mac Wenskunas, Tom Thompson, Marty Kraninger, Jack Westgard, Dale Wallentine (partially hidden), Doug Lithum, Delorin Schlueter, Tom McLeod, Chuck Thurm, Bennie Noland, Kazmeier John Sowa, Fred Hursman, Bob Zuklic, Dick Moe, Don Warner, Duane Erickson, Don Lamski, Don Patterson, Joel Hunsinger, and Line Coach Boy Roy. Photo by Tom Abercombie.

Herd Tramples SDU In Season's Finale; Educator Defends Football With New Arguments, Says Sports Misunderstood

The North Dakota State Bison potted the Coyotes a seven point advantage and then settled down to score a 33-7 victory over last year's NCC champs. Coach Mac Wenskunas used 32 players in the fray as the Herd was never in danger after their second tally. SDU halfback Phil Trieck hit paydirt on a 53-yard run on the Coyotes first set of plays from scrimmage. The Bison defense strengthened from there on, and the homers never threatened again. Bennie Noland scored three times in the game on short plunges from the 2, 3 and 5 yard lines. John Sowa and Chuck Thurm were responsible for the other pair of Bison tallies. Quarterback Frank Esposito booted three extra points to account for the rest of the State scoring.

Esposito and Thurm were the downfall of the Coyotes. The little quarterback and the big end teamed up on their passing plays to set up all five of the State touchdowns. Esposito's passing was described as slightly sensational while Thurm and Glenn Hill, the other offensive end, did some fine receiving.

The Bison rolled to their first TD after a 65 yard march ending on Bennie Noland's first score. Noland scored the second time as the Bison again put on a delayed march. Sowa got into the scoring column in the second period on

a short plunge and the Herd went off the field with a 20-7 halftime lead.

An Esposito to Thurm pass accounted for the fourth TD. With reserves playing the final minutes of the game, the Bison offense was halted but not before Noland crossed the goal line once more.

Coaches Wenskunas and Bob Roy were high in praise for the entire Bison squad. Dale Wallentine, although injured gave the Herd a powerful running attack with Sowa and Noland.

Bob Lauf, Paul Werner, Bill Beckwith, Fred Hermans, Frank Shortt, Gene Garastik, Ray Paxton and Duane Erickson were given credit for their outstanding line play.

ISTC WINS TITLE

The Panthers trounced the South Dakota Staters, 47-34, to take top honors in the conference. The Teachers compiled a 5-1 seasonal record for a .833 average.

In the other conference game, the North Dakota Sioux upset Morningside by a 20-6 count. The loss stifled any Maroon hope of gaining a tie for second place.

FINAL STANDINGS

ISTC	5	1	0	.833	201	108
NDSC	4	2	0	.667	119	91
SDU	3	2	1	.583	152	133
SDSC	3	2	1	.583	215	153
Morn'sd	3	3	0	.500	129	94
NDU	2	4	0	.333	100	149
Aug.	0	6	0	.000	58	246

(I.P.) Tearing apart the common, stock defenses of college football—"physical education," character training and money making—President Ralph Cooper Hutchinson declares that "football in America has not been so much overemphasized as underrated and misunderstood."

He explained that football and other intercollegiate sports are not physical education, for those who need it are the ones incapable of performing on varsity teams.

Intercollegiate football, President Hutchinson continued, is "an emotionally integrating force" around which the loyalties of students, faculty, alumni, and friends of a college rally. As an allegorical comparison he used the national stars and stripes which is the symbol of national unity.

Speaking in terms of the church-related small college, President Hutchinson expresses his feeling that neither philosophy or Christianity are capable of becoming the

integrating element on the modern campus.

Football is the one universal experience which all elements of a college enjoy, whether in playing or cheering. The underlying cause of all the recent college athletic scandals has been "academic dishonesty in the matter of admissions, grades credits, or standards".

Therefore, he concluded that academic integrity on the part of the colleges must be displayed if reform is to evolve. The reform, must be within the institution. Eventually, American colleges will regain their "academic sea legs and limit their admissions to authentic students."

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Romans Threw Chairs At Teachers; Modern Schools Aim For Cooperation

(I.P) Students in ancient Rome used to throw chairs and books at a professor if they didn't like his lecture. Times and methods have changed, but not the principle of student criticism, according to Martin Kilpatrick, chairman of the chemistry department at Illinois Institute of Technology.

"We believe that the best way to improve our department and to maintain the standards we have already achieved, is through open cooperation between student and faculty," Dr. Kilpatrick explained.

The chemistry department has completed a survey of this graduates' opinion of its curriculum. In 1948 a new chemistry curriculum was established here. The object was to graduate a chemist on the bachelor's level who could compete with other chemistry graduates all over the country.

The curriculum also included a well-rounded program in liberal studies and humanities, and was unique in that it offered a special course in the use of scientific instruments as applied to chemical laboratory practices.

Now four years old, the faculty decided to review the course for improvement and necessary changes. "In order to get the viewpoint of the students," Dr. Kilpatrick continued, "we asked the campus affiliates of the American Chemical society to canvass graduates in chemistry and to hold a student open forum on the present curriculum.

Faculty members were excluded

from the forum, he added. Letters from graduates in chemistry were read for comments and criticisms of their student courses at Illinois Tech.

Their consensus, according to Dr. Kilpatrick, is that the bachelor of science in chemistry here is on an equal level with other graduates from other colleges and universities. The under-graduates drew up suggestions for specific improvements in the curriculum.

The results of the forum, along with the letters, were presented to the chemistry faculty for a general discussion and for assistance in revising the course. Many of the changes suggested by the student criticism have gone into effect this fall, Dr. Kilpatrick said.

Pye Visits Boston

Dr. Willard D. Pye, chairman of the NDAC department of geology and geography, will attend a series of geological meetings in Boston, Mass. Nov. 12-15.

Dr. Pye is chairman of the educational committee for the American Geological institute, representing North Dakota, South Dakota, and Montana. He will report upon the educational activities in this region.

He is also chairman of two subcommittees which are developing a dictionary of geological terms; one dealing with the sedimentary rocks in which oil is found, the other with terms which arise from the geological history of a region. These paleogeological problems are relative to the origin of oil and oil accumulation.

Many a woman who can't add can certainly distract.

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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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