

BISON PLAY
VIKINGS
TOMORROW NITE

GAME STARTS
AT 8:00
IN FIELD HOUSE



Polio Campaign Set WSSF Drive Starts Tuesday For Next Monday; Speakers Scheduled

by Warren Frank

Plans have been laid for the ND-AC 1953 March of Dimes program by Dean Sevrinson and Miss Jane Lashkowitz, public relations and publicity director of women's activities of the polio campaign in North Dakota.

The program will begin Monday, Jan. 12 between 6:30 and 7:30 when members of the Independent Student's association and Greek organizations will be addressed by representatives of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in North Dakota.

These speakers will tell the students what the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis does for victims of polio and their families in addition to the research program carried on to combat polio.

Members of the student committee organized to carry out the program include Carl Elofson, Alpha Phi Omega; John Dean, Interfraternity council; Dorothy Lund, Independent Student's association; Lois Fitzloff, Gamma Phi Beta; Joann Johnson, Panhellenic council; John Haggart, Sigma Chi and Annette Siverson.

A March of Dimes benefit dance, sponsored by the Independent Student association, will be held at the College 'Y' from 7 to 10 Monday evening.

A quarter admission will be charged, with all proceeds going directly to the National Polio Foundation. Highlight of the evening's entertainment will be a talk "What Dimes Can Do."

Immediately after the dance, pictures of the members of the Independent Student's association will be taken.

Schoff Discloses Winter Term Convo Schedule, Includes 3 Programs

A world-famed English historian, an all-college rally, and a musical combination of viola and piano will form the scheduled convocations during winter quarter, according to F. G. Schoff of the college convocation committee.

Professor George Catlin, who has taught in Heidelberg, Germany, in India, and many other countries as well as at Cornell and the University of California. He will offer a European's point of view on a major international problem.

Concert viola players are hard to find, according to Schoff. "This is the first opportunity we've had to offer NDAC students the chance to hear one," he said; "and Paul Doktor is highly recommended. We hope for a program that will show the instrument's full range both technically and interpretively."

Both Doktor and his pianist, Leo Nadelmann, are recently from Europe. The rally will be in connection with the home basketball games with NDU.

The annual WSSF winter carnival will be launched Tuesday, Jan. 13. At 8 p. m. some of the fatter NDAC instructors will play some of the thinner in what promises to be at least a classic in basketball games.

Captain of the impressive waistlines will be Marko Haggard with Mac Wenskunas, Robert Billings, William Reuther and Dean Stallings as a possible starting five.

Fellows watching their diets are Dale Brostrom, Richard Lyons, Loren Potter and John Delphia as a tentative starting lineup. This team will be captained by Dale Brostrom.

Instructors who haven't decided whether they are fat or thin include Robert Roy, Frank Cassel, E. C. Bovee, Richard Clugston, Rube Johnson, Capt. Best, Capt. Obyke, Maj. Mean, Col. Brill, Capt. Vincent, Sgt. Wisnieski, Sgt. Haws, and Sgt. Brown.

Other instructors on campus who wish to defend their right to be fat

or thin by playing basketball should contact Frank Cassel of the zoology department before Tuesday.

Some nine services to be had from NDAC faculty members will be auctioned to students between halves of the fatman-thinman basketball game. Harry Swanke, auctioneer, will be the dealer in educated flesh.

Some of the services are a free daily coke for thirty days, a box of candy, a baby sitter for three hours, 22 pounds of honey, a box of fudge, a home-cooked meal, lunch with a Naval Reserve officer, help in preparing a bibliography for a term paper, and completion of a freshman or sophomore math assignment.

By coming to see the basketball game and bidding for the services offered students will assure themselves of a better future by helping foreign students secure an education which would not be possible without the assistance of the World Student Service Fund.

This is but a small part of the global drive that we have here on the NDAC campus. Students in other colleges in other lands have all donated their time and money to having a good time and at the same time helping those less fortunate than themselves by having similar functions on their own campus.

Friday, Jan. 16 will see the annual "Buffalo Frolic", another WSSF affair, be presented in the Field House. This annual carnival, is presented by students organizations for the benefit and enjoyment of students.

It will consist of some 30 carnival type booths, featuring such attractions as games of skill and games of luck and a dance.

Fraternity Men Select Model Man Candidates For Intrafraternity Ball

Candidates for the Model Man contest, chosen each year in connection with the Intrafraternity Ball, have been chosen by their respective fraternities. Each fraternity has one candidate.

The candidates and their fraternities are Clayton Haugse, Alpha Gamma Rho; Bjorne Naaden, Theta Chi; Clark Ewen, Alpha Tau Omega; William Huffer, Kappa Psi; Ralph Leet, Kappa Sigma Chi; Dale Peppel, Sigma Phi Delta; Osborn Twedt, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Sigma Chi, Walt Fogel.

Each fraternity will send the list of their candidates activities, physical characteristics, home town, and additional information to the Panhellenic council, who will pick the Model Man. The winner will be announced and will receive the trophy at the dance.

The Intrafraternity Ball will be held Friday Jan. 23 in the Moorhead armory with Paul Hanson's orchestra. The semi-formal dance will be open to the public. Tickets can be purchased at the fraternity houses or at the NDAC Bookstore.

Panhellenic Plans Annual Charity Ball

The Panhellenic council has announced that the 23rd annual Charity Ball will be held Friday, Jan. 30 at the Field House. Paul Hanson and his 14-piece band will provide the music for the semi-formal dance from 9:30 to 12:30.

This year the girl-ask-boy affair will be based on a Mardi Gras theme. To carry out the idea girls will make masks for their escorts and confetti will be sold at the dance.

Proceeds from the Charity Ball are used for charitable purposes. Last year's proceeds financed a scholarship and a scholarship award given at the annual honor's day, awards given to the girl with the highest average in each sorority and of the independent girls and donations to the Red Cross and the World Student Service Fund.

Tickets are \$1.80 per couple and may be purchased at Dean Dinan's office or from any member of the Panhellenic council. Members are Joann Johnson, Marilyn Meier, Loretta Brown, Wardell Wray, Edith Hawkins, Beverly Stegge, Virginia Lidstrom, Dorothy Ryan, Carol Jorheim, Suzann Minnis and Carol Kirkhus.

Committees for the dance are Alpha Gamma Delta, general chairman; Gamma Phi Beta, ticket sales; Kappa Alpha Theta, furniture and invitations; Kappa Delta, publicity and Phi Mu, decorations.

Attention: Korean Vets

All Korean veterans enrolling at the North Dakota Agricultural College for the first time should report to the Office of Admissions and Record and sign VA Forms. If a Korean veteran is not registered as such he will not receive his payments.



Members of the committee in charge of the Religious Emphasis Week discuss their plans. Seated, from left to right, are Ann Ensrud, publicity; Ruby Enander, finances; and Jerry Buck, general chairman. Standing are Janice Peltier, publicity and Robert Wright, president of the Inter-religious council. Father Durkin, faculty advisor, is not on the picture. Photo by Walt Junkin

Inter-Religious Council Plans Meetings; Speakers For Religious Emphasis Week

With the help of the administration, members of the faculty, and students, the Inter-Religious council have the Religious Emphasis Week planned for Jan. 18-23.

Highlighting the week will be 7:30 a. m. devotional meetings each morning at the College "Y" and Newman chapel. LSA will hold its regular Hi-noon focus with their guest speaker leading the discussions.

The Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, and Congregational groups

Ag Short Course Gets 20% Student Increase

NDAC's annual Short Course opened with the beginning of the winter quarter, last Monday. Some 120 men were on hand for the opening of the eight week course.

At least half of this year's short course are attending the course on Banker's scholarship. These scholarships are a straight \$125 cash grant, made by the North Dakota State Banker's association to qualified 4-Her's around the state.

The short course consists of a varied and concentrated schedule of agricultural courses. The men attending is act as regular college students and they are integrated into college life.

The 120 attendance at this year's course is a 20 per cent increase over last year. This shows a definite increase in interest in agriculture short courses.

are planning to have lunch and discuss topics during the noon hour at the "Y" auditorium. The Newman club will gather at the chapel. Further plans are being made in the Gamma Delta and Inter-religious groups.

The YMCA and YWCA are planning a coffee-hour at 4 p. m. each day featuring round table discussions by the guest speakers. Fraternities, sororities and dormitories are inviting guest speakers and ministers in the local area to talk to their members.

The week is so arranged as to enable students to make new acquaintances, talk about problems occurring in campus life, and enjoy the talks by the guest speakers. These speakers will be available the entire week for personal counseling.

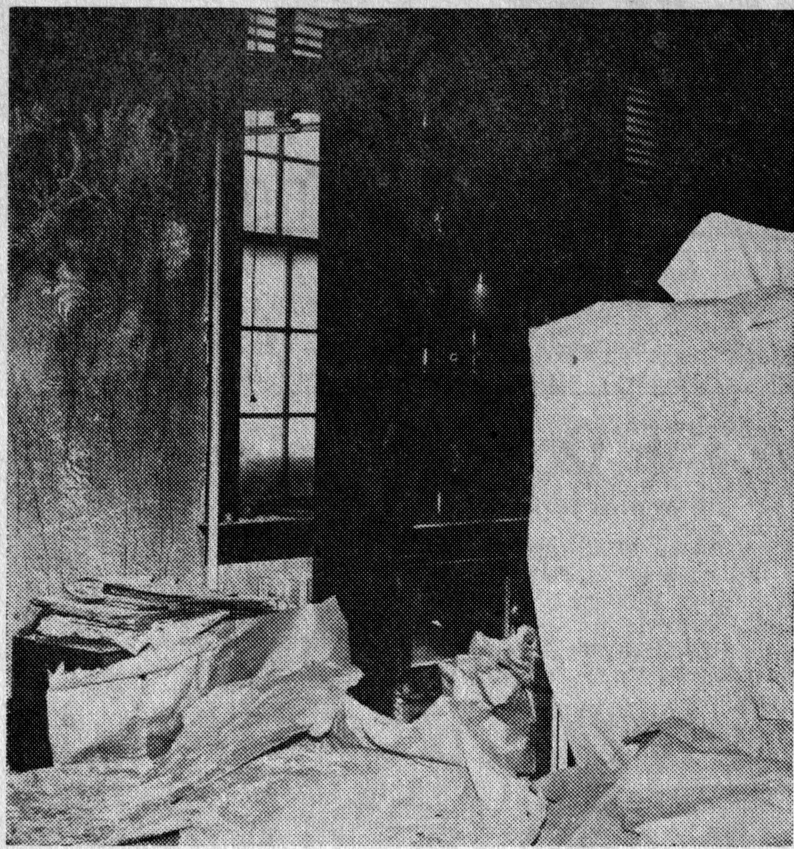
LCT Presents 'Even The God' In March

The Little Country Theatre will premier "Even the Gods" on March 5, 6, and 7 as the winter quarter all college play according to Jack Sigman, speech instructor and director of the play.

The three act comedy has never been produced on stage before. It was written by a young playwright, Mildred Kuner.

The cast will include 15 students. "Even the Gods" will be produced by the speech department and will be held in the Little Theatre.

Scene Of Destruction . . .



Smoked walls, windows and trophies are the remaining effects of a fire that broke out in the alpha Tau Omega house, Dec. 27. The wall suffering the greatest damage has already been replastered.

Photo by Walt Junkin

Burned Frat House Gets Replastered; Damages \$5,000

Workmen began last Monday to repair the fire damaged walls of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. Within three weeks the burned living room will be replastered and some of the smoked upstairs rooms repainted, according to Darryl Bjornson, president of the fraternity.

Damages caused by the Dec. 27 blaze are estimated at \$5,000. This figure however does not include the cost of dry cleaning the smoked clothes of the men living in the house nor the cost of repairing two pianos. The building was fully covered by insurance.

One studio couch and a chair were burned beyond repair. The wall suffering the greatest damage was burned to the laths. Some items damaged by the fire are not replacable, such a tapestry made by a former member of the fraternity and wooden panels.

No cause for the fire has been determined, according to Fire Chief Wells. The fire alarm was sounded at 12:28 a. m., Sunday, Dec. 27. Closed for the Christmas vacation, no men were living in the fraternity house at the time of the fire.

Station To Install Completed Transmitter In Studio Soon

The installation of the campus radio station is going ahead. The transmitter is finished, and will be installed in the administration building within a few days.

This does not mean that a definite date for broadcasts can be set. Tests must be made first to determine the effectiveness of the transmitter, for it may be necessary to provide auxiliary means for bringing more intense signals into some buildings which offer unusual reception problems.

After the transmitter is tested and arranged, the studio equipment will be put into position. The studio arrangement will correspond closely to commercial station equipment; this is necessary to insure production standards, and to acquaint student personnel with conventional radio industry practices.

The department of speech will offer assistance and studio space for a least two quarters. Before the fall quarter of 1953, it may be moved to a new location where more space is available.

If this is done, the station could be operated and supervised entirely by students. However the initial assistance of the speech department will put the station on the air sooner.

Unless problems arise in the technical developments, students should be hearing campus programs before mid-term.

Student interest has been gratifying up to now; yet many more people will be needed to operate the station, especially after a fuller program schedule is adopted, according to Joe McNellis.

Students who wish to help construct the remaining equipment, or join the programming staff should leave their names at the Little Country Theatre or contact Joe McNellis.

Revolutionary War Display At Library

The American Revolution, an exhibition prepared by the editors of Life magazine, will be on display in the NDAC library until Jan. 17.

This Life exhibition offers an account of the situations and events which marked these years in our national history and attempts to show their interrelation with the changing scene in 18th century Europe.

The American Revolution had three parts, the first being the war of the colonies for independence from Britain. The second part was the larger war for world supremacy fought by Britain and France, of which the colonies struggle became a part.

The third part was a social revolution resulting in the repudiation of all class differences and the creation of a democratic republic.

The exhibition endeavors to make these separate aspects of the American Revolution easily understandable and dramatically effective as they combine to tell the entire story.

The story is revealed chronologically, beginning with the causes of the colonies' revolt and ending with Washington's inauguration. All of the major incidents are covered, including the opposition to the Stamp act, the Boston Tea party, Paul Revere and the battle of Lexington and Concord, the Declaration of Independence, Washington's retreat from New York and the winter at Valley Forge.

Air Force Inducts Seven Fall Grads

Seven NDAC students who have completed their college work were sworn in as Air Force second lieutenants at the end of the fall term. These interim students had a term remaining from last year and regulations require that the new officers complete their college work before they can be commissioned.

The new graduates have not received orders, but Lt. Col. Norris Brill, PAS&T, said that they will probably report to Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Texas for orientation and classification.

The new lieutenants are Raymond J. Jundt, David G. Robinson, Wayne A. Karlgaard, Kenneth A. Ward, John J. Cavanagh, David E. Knutson and Gene M. Leupp.

Walsh Attends Meetings Of US Theatre Groups

Dr. Frederick G. Walsh, chairman of the department of speech and drama, has returned from two professional meetings which he attended in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Educational Theatre association conference Dec. 29-31; and the Jan. 1-3 meeting of the American National Theatre academy were held in that city.

Walsh represented North and South Dakota and Minnesota, states which comprise the local district of the American National Theatre group, during the sessions.

Hultz Announces NDAC Polio Drive

Whereas infantile paralysis, in 1952, hit our nation with tragic force, and more than 55,000 boys and girls and men and women were stricken by this cruel disease in the worst polio epidemic of all time, and,

Whereas the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis speedily came to the aid of the afflicted; assuming costs of patient care, and providing for the recruitment of professional personnel, as well as supplying thousands of vitally-needed respirators, and,

Whereas during the 1953 March of Dimes, January 2-31, volunteers throughout the State of North Dakota and the nation will call upon the American people to join the fight against polio as never before,

Therefore, I, Dr. Fred Hultz, President of the North Dakota Agricultural College, do HEREBY PROCLAIM the month of January as "March of Dimes Month", and urge every student of our college to give, and give again to this truly humanitarian cause, in the knowledge that what we do for our fellowman shall likewise be rendered unto us in full measure in our time of need.

President Fred S. Hultz

Frat Pledges Begin Help Week Projects

Some 25 NDAC fraternity pledges of last winter and spring quarters took part in a Help Week which started last Tuesday and ended today.

Sponsored by the Interfraternity council, the week is designed to replace traditional hazing with beneficial activities. The first Help Week was sponsored last year.

Projects completed by the pledges include washing a store room and woodwork of the College 'Y', painting a cloak and bath room at the St. John's orphanage, and assisting with the March of Dimes campaign.

Fashion Career One Year Scholarships Available To All NDAC Senior Women

Three Fashion Fellowships to Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers will be awarded in a nation-wide competition among college seniors, it was announced on campus today. Each fellowship covers full tuition of \$1050 for the

One Year Course in 1953-1954. Senior women graduating before August 31, 1953 are eligible to enter.

This is the fifteenth competition conducted by the New York school, widely-known for training women executives in buying, advertising, styling and personnel, and currently is broadening its program to include a new fashion medium, television.

The One Year Course at Tobe-Coburn School emphasizes actual contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities; visits to manufacturers, department stores, fashion shows and museums; and ten full weeks of working experience, with pay, in New York stores and other fashion organizations.

Winners of the 1952 Fellowship contest graduated from Ohio University, Texas Christian University and the University of Kentucky. Colleges represented in previous years have included Wellesley, Hood, and Barnard College, the State College of Washington, and Stanford, Syracuse, and Utah Universities.

Registration blanks for the Fashion Fellowship competition may be obtained from the H. Ec. office, or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York. Registration ends January 30, 1953.

Tryota, Saddle Siroin Schedule Joint Program

A joint meeting of Tryota and Saddle and Siroin clubs will be held in the "Y" auditorium on Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p. m. The meeting is being planned by members who have attended Camp Minnawanca, the American Youth Foundation camp at Shelby, Michigan.

The School of Agriculture and Home Economics annually award two scholarships to this camp to outstanding freshman and junior students in these two schools.

A feature of the program will be a panel discussing the phases of Four-Fold Development, advocated by the camp. Panel moderator will be Gary Hart. Following the meeting, lunch will be served.

NDAC Math Instructor Visits Chicago Meeting

Miss Matilda Thompson, Associate Professor of Mathematics, attended the American Statistical association held in Chicago at the Palmer house Dec. 28, 29, and 30.

Statisticians from the fields of education, industry, government, and research presented ideas and findings to the group. Among the speakers Miss Thompson heard were Dr. Gallup originator of the public opinion Pool, Dr. Rosander and Dr. Cowden who have published texts used by NDAC students.

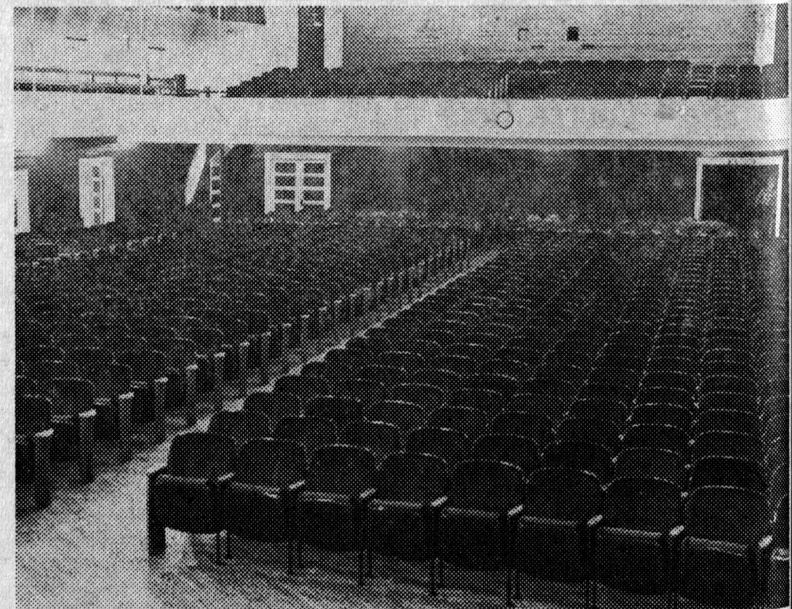
Unitarian Student Group Sets Sunday Discussion

An examination of the Unitarian religious position will be held in the Fireside room of the College 'Y' at 8 p. m., Jan. 11. This recently organized group does not constitute a church in Fargo but consists of a fellowship group affiliated with a national organization.

This group is open to all people regardless of connections with other religious denominations. Members of the fellowship meet for the purpose of informal discussion with one member acting as chairman.

The purpose of the Unitarian church is to promote free discussion of religion in general with the view of reconciling religious faith and evolving society.

Unitarianism admits no dogma or prescribed principles but rather allows its adherents to explain or define religious terms, such as God, immorality and moral laws in personal ways.



These new seats were installed in Festival hall during Christmas vacation. On the downstairs floor the seats consist of two side aisles and two large sections. No new seats are in the annex or in the extreme rear part of the auditorium. Upstairs the rear balcony seats are new but not the side aisles.

Photo by Walt Junkin

Marine Corps Offers Special Training; Graduates To Receive Lt. Commissions

A majority of the college seniors and graduates who enroll now for the Marine Corps Officer Candidate course which will be conducted in March 1953, will receive specialized training, 1st Lt. Lewis H. Devine, USMC declared today.

Lt. Devine said officer training programs are open to both college graduates and seniors who graduate between now and 1 March 1953. Applicants may be married or single. He advised interested college men to contact the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Room 172, in the Federal Office Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota or call MAIn 3244 for an interview.

Once selected, an applicant is enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve and attends a ten-week training course at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia (35 miles from Washington, D. C.). Upon successful completion of this course, the candidate becomes a Second Lieutenant and serves for two years on active duty as a commissioned officer.

Application forms for the March class (and July class, for June graduates), are available at the Minneapolis Recruiting office. He stated it is advisable for prospective candidates to apply as soon as possible.

NDAC Ranks Second

Lt. Col. Norris Brill, professor of air science and tactics, received notification recently from Headquarters Air university that NDAC ranks second of some 186 colleges and universities in percentage of advanced students intending to take flying training.

Among these schools are the leading universities in the nation having enrollments many times that of this school, according to Lt. Col. Brill. This flying training is not confined to pilot training but also includes navigator, bombardier and radar schooling.

The radar section includes the specialties such as radar bombing, radar navigation and radar operation.

Lohse Relates Experiences At Child Development Study Session In Detroit

by Renee Baker

Having recently returned from Merrill Palmer College at Detroit, Michigan, Gail Lohse, HE-Sr., has interesting tales of child development classes she took, the friends she made from other countries, as well as some of the concerts and ballets which she attended. The home economics department sent Gail to Merrill Palmer College for an opportunity for further education of child development.

While attending Merrill Palmer, Gail had classes in the afternoons, but each morning was given over to laboratories. The laboratories consist of observing and attending nursery school which is held at the

college, and also visiting a Methodist Children's Village, and a Baby Clinic.

A record is kept of everyone attending the college as everything is on the experimental basis. Future parents register at the college and attend classes or summer school sessions and what they learn and do is kept on file and used for later reference.

The group of girls that attended the college last quarter for child development along with Gail stayed in three houses. Among the 15 girls were students from Portugal, Philippines, Germany, Lebanon, and many other countries as well as girls from America. Persons attend the college for advanced welfare work and psychology, as well as child development.

Some of the extra circular activities which Gail attended were a World Premiere performance of Leopold Stokowski conducting the Detroit Symphony, the musical "Oklahoma", starring Florence Henderson, the ballet and many foreign movies. Gail and her friends also visited many restaurants.

Gail is now back at the NDAC for two more quarters before she graduates.

Display At Library

A new exhibit in the Library features a recent publication, *Measure Of My Days*, an autobiography by Aagot Raaen. The work by Miss Raaen, who grew up in Steele county, North Dakota, recounts incidents in her life as a member of a typical Norwegian pioneer family of North Dakota.

Measure of My Days has been published by the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies, and will be on display through Jan. 15.

Hughes cooperative plan for

MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREES

Purpose TO ASSIST outstanding graduates in obtaining their Master of Science Degrees while employed in industry and making significant contributions to important military work.

Eligibility June 1953 college graduates and members of the armed services being honorably discharged prior to September, 1953, holding degrees in the following fields:
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
PHYSICS
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Those chosen to participate in this plan will be from the upper portion of their graduating classes and will have evidenced outstanding ability. They must also have displayed some degree of creative ability and possess personality traits enabling them to work well with others.

Citizenship Applicants must be United States citizens, and awards will be contingent upon obtaining appropriate security clearance, as work at the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories may be related to National Defense projects.

Universities Candidates for Master of Science Degrees must meet the entrance requirements for advanced study at the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California.

Program Under this Cooperative Plan, commencing June 1953, participants will follow this schedule of employment at Hughes:
FULL TIME—from June, 1953 to Sept., 1953.
HALF TIME—from Sept., 1953 to June, 1954.
FULL TIME—from June, 1954 to Sept., 1954.
HALF TIME—from Sept., 1954 to June, 1955.
Recipients will earn five-eighths of a normal salary each year and attend a

university half time during regular sessions working on their Master's Degree.

The salary will be commensurate with the individual's ability and experience, and will reflect the average in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as for full-time members of the engineering staff. In addition, the individuals will be eligible for health, accident, and life insurance benefits, as well as other benefits accruing to full-time members.

For those residing outside of the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses will be allowed up to ten per cent of the full starting annual salary.

Tuition, admission fee, and required books at either the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California, covering the required number of units necessary to obtain a Master's Degree, will be provided by Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Approximately one hundred Cooperative Awards are made each year, if sufficient qualified candidates present themselves.

Candidates will be selected by the Committee for Graduate Study of the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Application forms should be obtained prior to February 15, 1953. Completed applications accompanied by up-to-date grade transcripts must be returned not later than February 28, 1953. Selections will be made during the month of March.

Salaries

Travel and Moving Expenses

Sponsorship

Number of Awards

Selection of Candidates

Application Procedure

Address correspondence to
COMMITTEE FOR GRADUATE STUDY

HUGHES RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES

Culver City, Los Angeles County, California



RECORDS

This list considered outstanding in the area last week.

The Glow Worm
Mills Bros
Oh Happy Day
The Four Knights
Three Bells
Les Compagnons de la Chanson
Trying
Ella Fitzgerald
I Went To Your Wedding
Spike Jones

Largest assortment of records to choose from

**Daveau
MUSIC COMPANY**
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

Where Ever You Go!

**SHOW or DATE
GAME or N. D. STATE**

Be Thirsty . . .

RIDE THE BUS

NORTHERN TRANSIT CO.

LSA SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

Gene Schober
presents

"MY GOD AND I"

a program of slides and music describing one man's
experience with God.

JANUARY 11 - COLLEGE "Y" 5:30 Supper
6:30 Program

A special invitation to short course students!

**ONE DAY SHIRT
LAUNDRY SERVICE**
Serving the College Folks For 20 Years



ONE DAY Bachelor Bundles
Across The Campus
From NDAC

Christmas Provides Bureaucracy Jobs; Coffee Hours Reign In Post Office

by Chuck Abrahamson

Muttering softly to himself, he went on slipping envelopes into the slots ranged before him. Although aware of my presence at his side, he ignored me completely as he continued at these mysterious rites with a devotion that was awe inspiring.

Were these sounds a traditional chant peculiar to persons of this occupation, or was he humming folk ballads of his native land? So alien was the entire atmosphere of the place in my experience that my every sense sharpened to a painful acuteness.

Soon his words became distinguishable, and the meter resolved itself into a recognizable pattern. The mood was reverent, the syllables intoned with a sincerity that left me shaken. Its beautiful simplicity is best expressed in the opening words, "Neither rain, nor snow, nor heat, nor gloom of night . . ."

The enjoyment of watching a real post-man at work behind the scenes was soon interrupted as a large sack jammed with mail was slung over my left shoulder. I was led to a group of other substitute carriers who had also landed positions with the bureaucracy for the Christmas rush. Here I gained considerable further insight into the nature of my job.

It seems that an intricate method of selection is used in appointing people to these positions, and that not everyone can qualify. One fellow was telling of his numerous connections in the city which had enabled him to get his job. He was deeply in hock to the police department for traffic violations and had been given this means of redeeming his home and root cellar.

A truck soon arrived which carried us to our routes and, after a

half-hour of nerving ourselves over steaming cups of coffee at the Hasty, we went our various ways on foot.

I was touched by the cordiality and comradeship of these men who shook hands all around before parting, each admonishing the other not to be late for the next coffee call in thirty minutes.

The weather was mild, and the work of sufficient interest so that the day flew swiftly. It was curious to note the amazing variety of mail boxes, most of which were not nearly so functional as outdoor swimming pools for natives on Tahiti.

Many were designed cleverly with an obvious intent to foil all attempts at putting letters into them. This intent is, in turn, easily foiled by the simple expedient of twisting and bending the envelopes into a shapeless wad and jamming them forcibly through the aperture.

At one home the hot breath of a dog rolled through the mail slot in the door. The animal was trained well, for as the stack of letters came through the door he clamped his jaws about them and made off, yelping a joyous, though somewhat muffled, yelp.

At the end of the days work, one returns to the post office where he delays as long as possible the moment for punching out on the clock. This is done in many ways, but most commonly accepted is the telling of experiences related to the job which might be passed off as passing on experience.

Paring one of these discussions, one thing of vital importance was learned. A foul plot against one of the basic concepts of American life is underway, and Christmas cards are on the way out. A powerful lobby of mail men is at work in Washington to have the things outlawed. A word to the wise . . .

Social Spy . . . Romance Highlights Vacation Events; SPD's Plan Party

by Lorrie Brown

Well, by gum, they've painted 'ye 'ole Spec office . . . and covered up our cat and rat tournament! Great sadness, but then, the show must go on . . .

THE FATAL LEAP

. . . was taken by five unsuspecting couples (listen to the expert here.) They are Alpha Gam Rebecca Calderwood to AGR Nelson Stave; Babs Holthusen, GPB alum to Bill Peterson, ATO; Ethel Baldwin, KD to SPD John Hoistad; Paula Swain, Alpha Gam to ATO Byron Lawrence; Pat Livingston to SPD Albert Kaszynski; Juanita Olson to AGR Dick Tewksbury; Gamma Phi alum Lu Lawrence to Theta Chi, Stan Lunde.

ENGAGEMENTS

. . . always come fast and furious around this time of year . . . (hmm, a furious engagement?) Anyway, here are the vital statistics. Alpha Gam alum Anita Gregory is engaged to SPD Jim Zimmerman; Connie Hogan, Gamma Phi, to ATO Doug Bolling; Theta Janet Wolbert to Theta Chi Jim Swanson; Beverly Woods, Gamma Phi, to Al Edwards; Alpha Gam Marilyn Miller to AGR George Zimmerman; Marilyn Hansen, KAT to Bill Ballard from Oklahoma U.

THE PINNING DEPARTMENT

Carole Kirkhus, Phi Mu, to Theta Chi Dick Hill.

Phyllis Herbison, KKG, to Duane Erickson, AGR.

PARTY!

. . . (so close after new year's too!)

The SPD's are starting the term off with the true AC spirit by having a party Saturday night after the game. The affair will be held at the house with several name bands playing for the dancing (phonograph records, that is!)

NDAC Governing Body Changes Meeting Time

The meeting of the student commission was called to order in the 'Y' Fireside room at 7 p. m. Jan. 6 by Pres. John Dean. Dale Peppel, Commissioner of Military and Athletics, was absent. The last meeting's minutes were read and approved.

On the basis of unanimous agreement it was decided that the time of future commission meetings be changed from 7 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. to prevent conflict with varsity basketball practice.

Marlowe Jensen moved that the bill so far submitted for the construction of the campus radio station be ordered paid. Richard Hill seconded the motion and it carried.

After discussion the secretary was instructed to answer the questions asked in a letter from the student government of Rutgers university concerning the existence of racial, ancestral and religious discrimination and any undertaken to mitigate same on this campus.

The meeting was adjourned on a motion by Monte Piper, seconded by Marlowe Jensen and duly carried.

Respectfully submitted, Mancur Olson, Secretary

Urbana, Ill.—(I. P.)—If a democratic classroom atmosphere yields the best educational results—as recent studies have indicated—college classrooms offer opportunities for considerable improvement, according to a study reported at the University of Illinois.

New Years Greetings . . .

President Hultz Urges Students To Take Advantage Of College Training In 1953

For all North Dakotans 1953 opens as a year of great opportunity. The income from our farms and ranches has been good. The finances of our State are in excellent condition. We have over ninety producing oil wells and promise of almost unlimited future production.

The business opportunities growing out of these situations are many and varied and should present a real challenge to young people who now are completing their educational careers.

As graduates of NDAC this spring, or next year, or later, you will have received a fine start towards taking advantage of the chance which is offered in these times to gain a foothold on life's ladder.

No one can possibly miss the air of hopeful optimism which pervades our Nation as this new year begins. If we all try hard to do our jobs as citizens, as students, as partners in the world's greatest democracy, then will this optimism continue to be warranted and our lot be happier thereby.

As students you are urged to take your course work seriously, to grasp the full advantage which your college training offers every day, and to live your daily lives that you may have no sad regrets twelve months from now when 1954 rolls around. With best wishes to each of you for 1953, and always,

Sincerely,
Fred S. Hultz
President

Gerta's Taffy Supplies Rubber Market; Boyfriend Finishes Ordeal In Rest Home

by Wesley Rae

I was visiting my girl friend, Gerta, one evening during the holidays. Now Gerta isn't the bold type, and she kept giggling with her head under the rug until I suggested that we play a game of dominos.

Now Gerta isn't the bright type, either, but she did heed the warning when my face turned purple. Gerta wears size 10 boots, you see, and she knocked over my 3-foot domino tower. She isn't exactly fairy-like when she moves.

Gerta picked herself up and asked, between pops of her bubble gum, "Why don't we make some candy? Teehee."

I could have cried at this suggestion, for only the feeble-minded would help Gerta make candy, and only maniacs and idiots would eat it. But I whimpered, wiped a tear from my eye, and steeled myself for the ordeal. I followed Gerta to the kitchen.

"There are a hundred good recipes for home-made candy," I told myself. "There is butterscotch, peppermint, fudge—all easy and quick. Surely she won't—she wouldn't pick—"

"Let's make taffy," said my little Gerta. Taffy. I gripped the table edge. Gerta and the kitchen began reeling. "Gerta," I croaked, "get me four aspirins."

She began calling out the ingredients, and I gathered them for her. "Salt, vanilla, sugar," she droned. "Eggs, soda, flour."

Something seemed to be wrong but I decided not to argue. "Syrup, yeast, butter."

"Gerta—" "Milk, cream, cinnamon." "Gerta—" "Cloves, cheese—" "GERTA!" "Yes?"

"Gerta," I explained, "every time you open your big, fat, windy mouth—every time you speak, Gerta dear, a page flops in the recipe book. Right now we're making Welsh rarebit."

"Teehee. Gee, ain't I a card?" Why I ever let Gerta make candy that has to be pulled is a question I can ponder in the rest home. Mayhem. That's what it was—mayhem.

We took the candy from the stove. It smelled like the neighbor's incinerator. After it cooled we started pulling it. Gerta stretched her taffy arm's length and then let it go. Gerta picked me up and called the ambulance. I've still got scars.

But we put that taffy to good use. We've boxed and marketed the snappiest rubber bands you can buy.

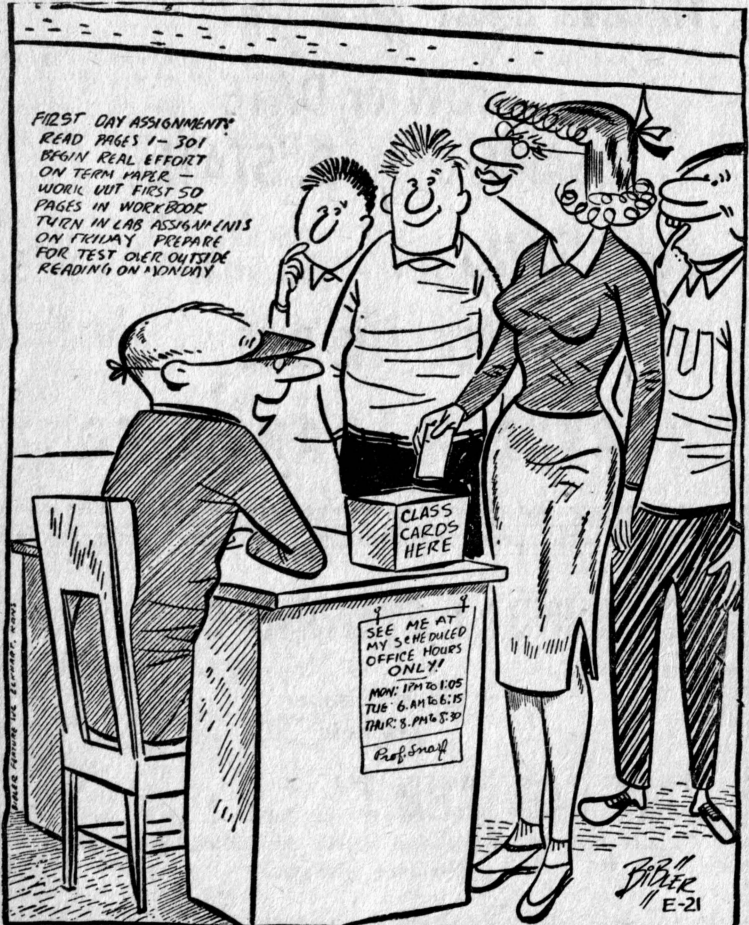
Students Skip Exams

The Moscow newspaper, *Izvestija*, is greatly disturbed because so many graduate students have postponed taking their final exams. No student can get a degree unless he has passed this exam, but he can't take the exam until he has served for three years in a position designated by the state.

Since most of these assigned positions are in isolated parts of Eastern Russia the majority of students like to stall the proceeding as long as possible. However, if students don't accept the assigned work, or if they leave the position early, they must accept heavy penalties.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Nice to have you in one of my classes again Miss—ah, Miss—I can't remember your name, but I never forget a beautiful face."

THE SPECTRUM

Published every Friday at Fargo, North Dakota by the NDAC Board of Publications, State College Station, Fargo, North Dakota. Subscription rate \$1.00 per term. Entered as second class matter December 10, 1945, at the Post office at Fargo, North Dakota, under the act of March 3, 1879.

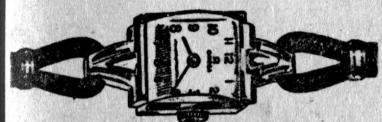
EDITORIAL—
Editor-in-chief Dorothy Morrow
Managing Editor Betty Lou Danielson
Business Manager Richard Hill
Sports Editor Sam Lowe
Social Editors Loretta Brown, Grace Lehman
Reporters Pat Carlson, Mary Pat Murphy, Kent Sherwood
Columnists Joan Evenstad, Warren Frank, Walt Fogel
BUSINESS—
Circulation Manager David Bartholomew

Fall Home Economic Graduates Get Jobs Teaching, Dietetics

Six of the seven NDAC seniors in home economics who completed work for a bachelor of science degree at the end of the fall term, have accepted positions in North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota. The seventh graduate, Anna Beck, will intern in dietetics at Massachusetts General hospital in Boston.

Teaching home economics in North Dakota high schools are Joan Haberman, Tower City; Jeanine Van Berkom, Devils Lake; Carol Gray, Parshall and Jeanine Hierath, Bisbee. Miss Hierath will be the first home economics teacher in the new department at this school.

Louis Babitzke, representing NDAC's graduating class in Minnesota, will teach at Karlstad. Leona Tix will teach and supervise the tea room at the Vocational Indian school in Flandrau, South Dakota.



OMEGA

Martinson's
Fine Jewellery

4th Street at Center Ave.
Moorhead, Minn.

Dr. E. A. Anderson Optometrist

104 Broadway, Fargo

For Appointment Dial 2-3564

- Eyes Examined •
- Glasses Fitted •

Broken lenses and Frames
Duplicated
Complete Optical Service

For the best in—
Haircuts
Shaves
Shampoos
it's the

College Barber Shop

On sale now—
the Norelco Razor
Magazines & Toiletries

Style Trends

You'll see the

season's finest

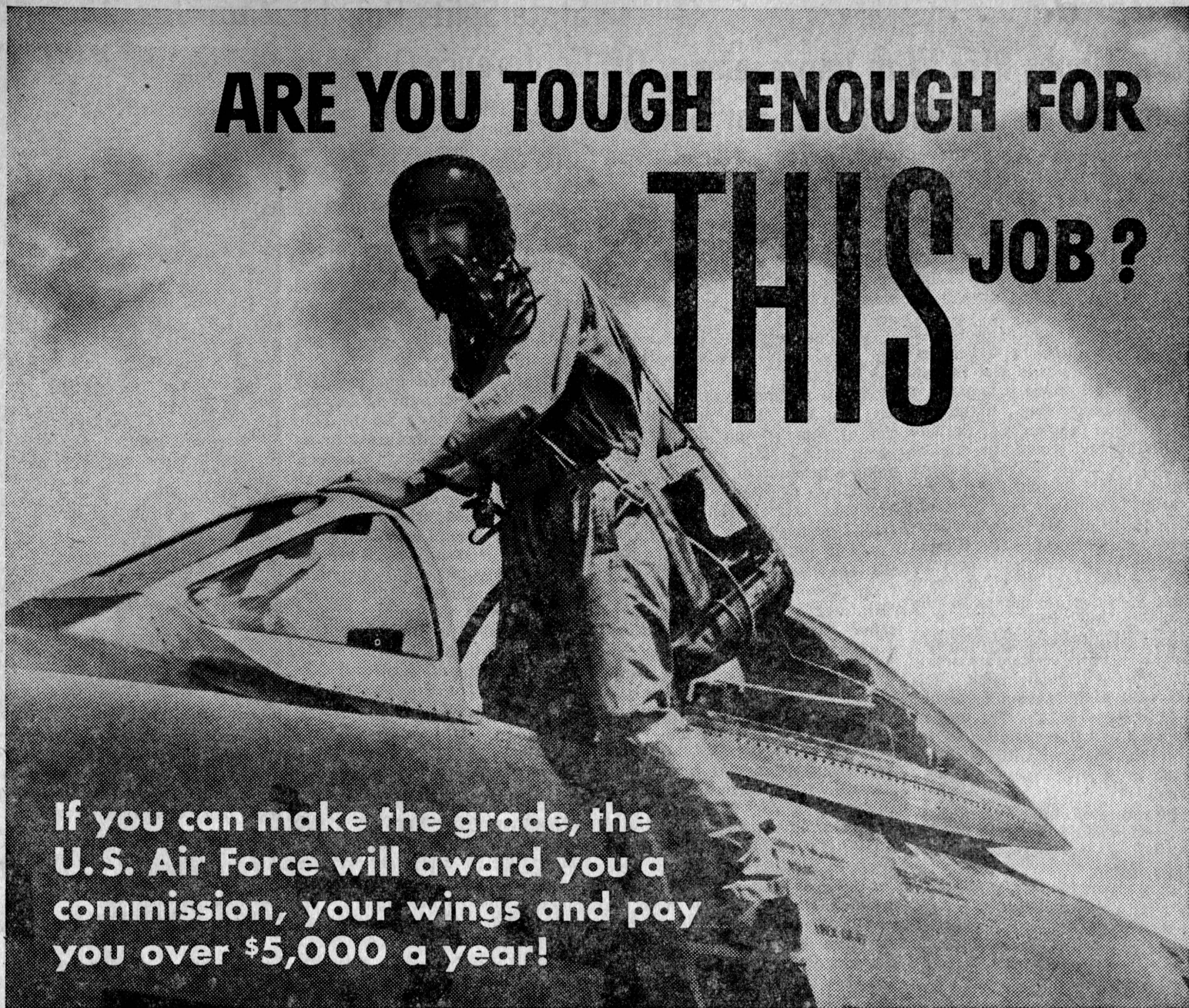
creations presented

by our advertisers.

READ

THE FARGO FORUM

ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH FOR THIS JOB?



If you can make the grade, the U.S. Air Force will award you a commission, your wings and pay you over \$5,000 a year!

CAN YOU "take it" 6 days a week? For 52 weeks? Can you meet the high standards required to be an Aviation Cadet? If you can—then here's a man-size opportunity! An opportunity to serve your country and build a personal career that will fit you for responsible positions both in military and commercial aviation.

It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take you as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of \$5,300.00 a year. And this is only the beginning—

your opportunities for advancement are unlimited.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed *at least* two years of college. This is a *minimum* requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN PILOT OR AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer.
OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.



FOUR PROFESSIONAL BARBERS
GRAND BARBER SHOP
 DIAL 9430 624 1st. AVE. NORTH

All Collegiates meet at the
A. C. HASTY TASTY
 Where the food is tasty and the service is hasty
 Across from the campus

KNOWN FOR ITS FINE BUILDING
 AND AMERICA'S FINEST INSURANCE
 Start Your Insurance Program Now
 H. E. "ED" HANSON, GENERAL AGENT (7351)
PIONEER MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

WORK IN
CALIFORNIA
 Seniors In Civil
 Engineering May
 Apply Now



\$341 to Start—Early Raise
 Attractive, permanent positions in California's huge highway program. Wide choice of locations. You can qualify NOW, go to work IMMEDIATELY ON GRADUATION. Write TODAY for information and application form.
 STATE PERSONNEL BOARD
 1015 L Street Sacramento 14, California



You can help, too!

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES
 THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS - FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, FOUNDER

Marine To Describe Sigma Alpha Iota Reserve Program To Present Annual Musicale, Jan. 14

An officer of the United States Marine Corps, Lieutenant Lewis Devine, will visit the NDAC campus, Tuesday Jan. 20. With him he will bring information concerning two of the Marine Corps Reserve Officers programs.

All students of NDAC between the ages of 17 and 27 are eligible for training under the program. A platoon leaders class is open to all freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Officer candidates courses are open to all seniors.

The two training programs of the Platoon Leaders group will take place during six week periods, while the senior course occupies a ten week summer course.

Any student interested in this program may see Lieutenant Devine at Old Main, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Jan. 20.

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, will hold their annual January musicale on Wed. Jan. 14 at 8:00 p. m. on the Moorhead State Teacher's college campus.

Program chairman for this musicale is Carolyn Levenson, MSTC. Those participating on the program will be Jacqueline Brekken, Gretchen Muhlenbein, Margaret Samuelson, Carolyn Levenson, Darlene Berlin, Janet Vick;

Mary Dullea, Virginia Borderud, Mrs. Joseph Kise, Moorhead; Mrs. A. R. Fillebrown, Fargo; Mrs. H. G. Leikvold, Moorhead; Mrs. Gordon Maier, Fargo; and Mrs. Aubrey Hook, Fargo.

Hostesses for the evening will be Barbara Crank, Janet Vick, Mrs. A. R. Fillebrown, and Mrs. Robert Dietz.

Chemistry Mails 300 News Letters

Over 300 copies of the annual Chemistry news letters were mailed to alumni of the School of Chemical Technology just before Christmas, according to Dr. R. E. Dunbar, Dean.

This release marked the sixth consecutive year that such messages have been mailed to most chemistry graduates of the School.

This latest edition featured a modernistic design of retorts, atomic models and oil wells on the cover. There were seven pages of greetings from the Chemistry Staff and departmental and campus news.

One page was devoted to a summary of a year of Bison sports. The remaining 27 pages were filled with recent news regarding location, promotions and personal happenings of dozens of chemists, all graduates of NDAC.

DANCE CRYSTAL BALLROOM
 Clean, Beautiful, Refined, Well-disciplined, Modern.
 Oldtime every Tuesday—Modern every Saturday
 Sat. Jan 10—Music by Orin Budke
ROLLER SKATING IN AVELON
 Every nite except Monday at 7:30

THE FARGO CAFE
 65 Broadway — Since 1922 — "Eat the Best For Less"
 Open 9 A. M. — 1:30 A. M.
 CHOW MEIN, STEAKS AND SEA FOOD

WHERE FRIENDS MEET—
THE EMPIRE
 424 Broadway Dial 4705

5 HOUR
 Laundry—Dry Cleaning
 in by 11AM—out by 5PM
 at our Convenient downtown plant



633—35 N. P. Avenue

DAKOTA Photo Engraving Co.
 ENGRAVERS DESIGNERS
 FARGO, N. D. A. K.

Faculty Basketball

FAT MEN (MARKO HAGGART, CAPT.)
 vs.
THIN MEN (DALE BROSTROM, CAPT.)

TUESDAY, JAN. 13—8:00 P. M.—FIELDHOUSE
 (Faculty services auctioned during half time)

CARNIVAL & DANCE

FRIDAY, JAN. 16—FIELDHOUSE

—All proceeds to go to the WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND—

SALE ON
Storm Caps and Gloves
 Reg. \$6.95—Now \$4.95—\$3.95

TED EVANSON MEN'S WEAR
 219 Broadway, Fargo, N. D.

Felde '51, Receives Parker Announces Teaching Assignments Ensign Commission For Home Economics Education Majors

THE SPECTRUM
NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

Philip Felde, Class of 1951, was one of 777 enlisted men to receive ensigns' commissions at the U. S. Naval Officer Candidate School. Diplomas were presented Dec. 5.

In four months members of this class, the eighth and largest since the school opened in June 1951, covered the same naval subjects that college NROTC students do in four years.

College degrees are required of all officer candidates. In addition, they must be between the ages of 19 and 27 and must pass rigid physical examinations. The only exception to the age restriction is for members of the school's "short course", a two month indoctrination program for candidates

Practice teaching assignments for the first half of the winter team have been announced by Miss Evadine Parker, home economics teacher trainer. A period of six weeks of supervised teaching in home ec-

onomics and related subjects is required of all NDAC women majoring in home economics education.

Starting Jan. 5 until Feb. 13 were Mary Pat Murphy and Mary Wanner at Wahpeton; Ruth Helling and Dorothy Bjerke at Enderlin; Katharine Casey and Joann Christianson at Bismarck; Genevieve Rutherford at Jamestown; and Alice Overboe at Casselton.

Student teachers practicing in Fargo schools are Mrs. C. O. Anderson at Central High School

RCA VICTOR
and
ZENITH
"The best in Radios"
VICTOR
COLUMBIA
DECCA
CAPITOL
M-G-M
Fargo's "45" Record
Headquarters
Luger's
228 Broadway

DAKOTA NATIONAL
BANK
Fargo, N. Dak.
"In Banking
To Help Business"
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Northwestern Savings & Loan Association
SAFETY FOR SAVINGS AND
PROMPT SERVICE ON FARGO LOANS
11 Broadway Fargo

Delicious Homemade Pastries
LUNDQUIST "Y" DUGOUT
Meals, Lunches, Ice Cream Hours 7 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

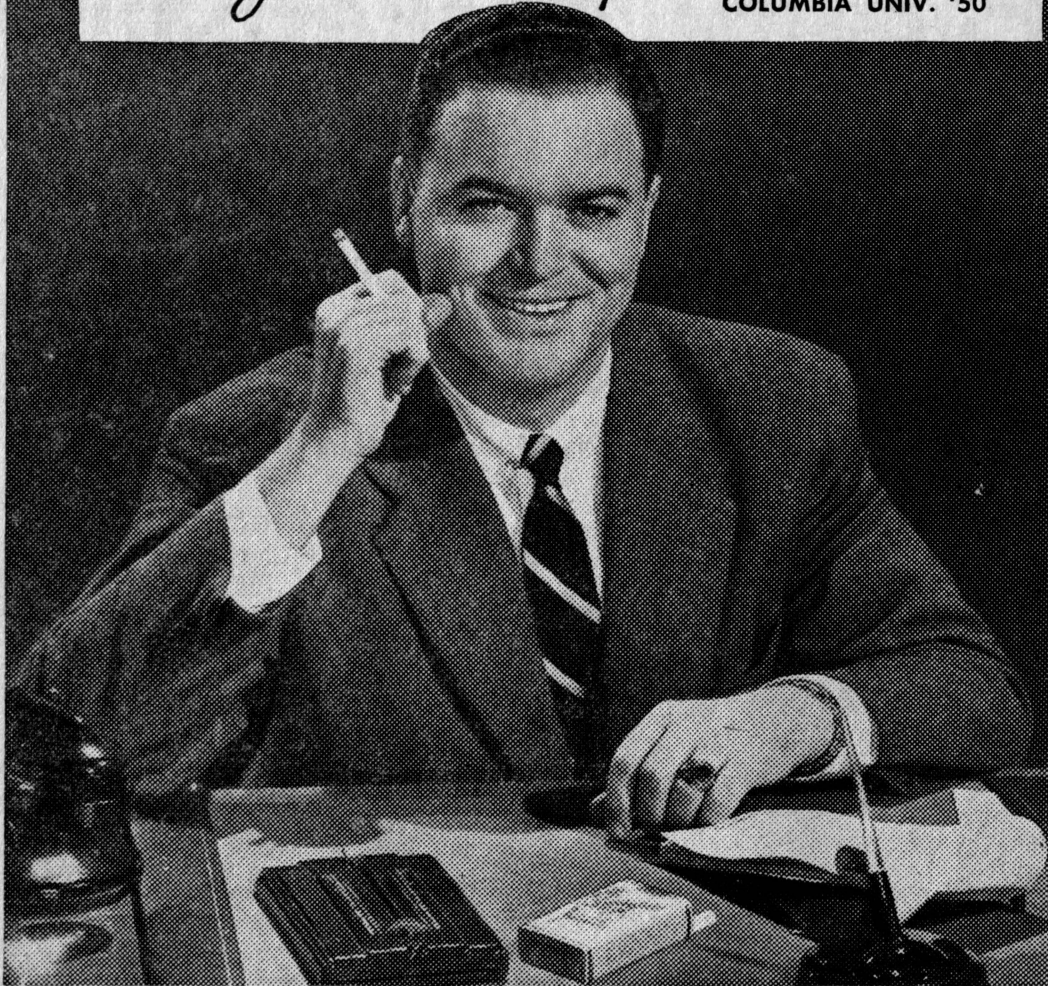
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
DR. CLIFFORD WOLD
OPTOMETRIST
608½ Front—Dial 5255

Chesterfield is Best for YOU!

"THEY SATISFY—AND HOW... in school and out, I've been a Chesterfield smoker for 5 years," says John B. Boyce, financial analyst. "They've got what it takes to give me what I want in a cigarette."

John B. Boyce

COLUMBIA UNIV. '50



— And First to Present
*this Scientific Evidence on
Effects of Smoking*

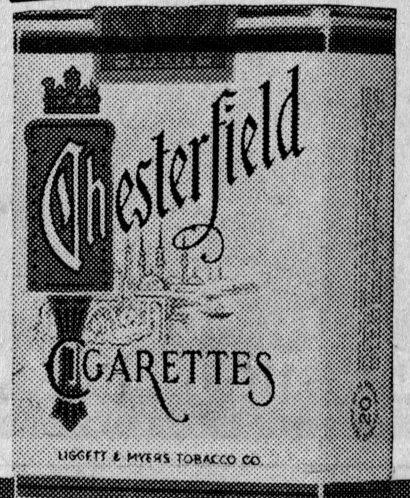
A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After eight months, the medical specialist reports that he observed . . .

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

CHESTERFIELD—FIRST and only premium quality cigarette available in both regular and king-size.

CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF BETTER QUALITY AND HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE



Buy **CHESTERFIELD** *Much Milder*