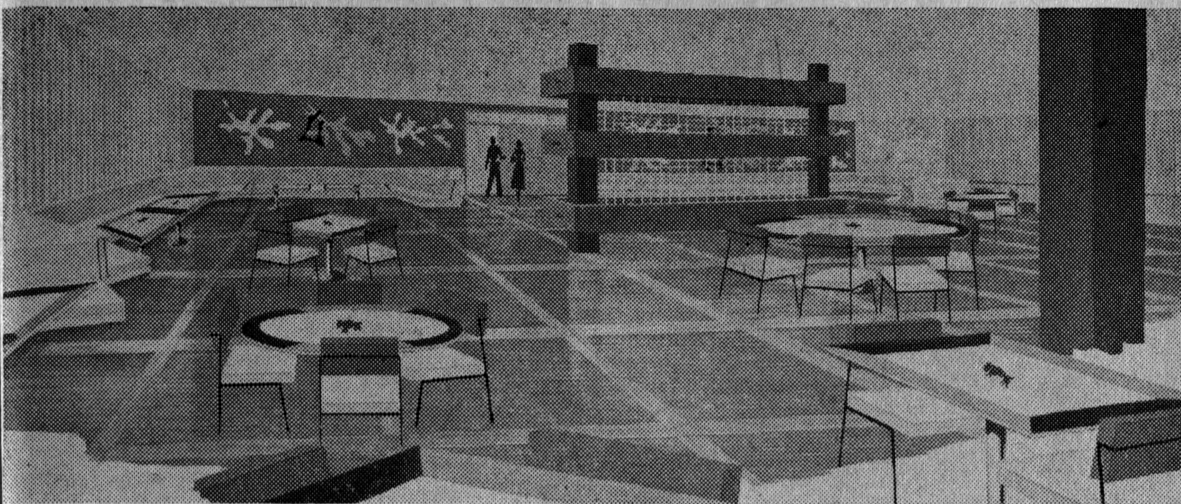


Bison Room . . .



The Bison room, a lunch room of unique and modern design, will be the proper setting for "coke and coffee labs". Sandwiches, pastries, fountain food and refreshments will be featured here.

A New Center For NDAC

A state college, such as NDAC cannot help but sense the difficulty of providing adequate social opportunities for its students. It is true that if the college were stripped to its barest essentials, its intellectual and scholarly life would remain. Nevertheless, students are not in the classrooms and laboratories all of the time. It is for this reason that NDAC is interested in maintaining a proper social environment and also in making its buildings and campus as attractive as possible.

NDAC is moving north. The development of the so-called mall, with the dormitories on either side of the main walking entrance to the college, will designate a new, main college entrance. Presenting its attractive face to east, overlooking the mall and dominating the entrance horseshoe, will be the new Memorial Union building.

In the NDAC Memorial Union, the college now has the modern facilities necessary to offset a previous inadequacy. Students, alumni, and friends of the college have made this building a reality, grown from the dreams of a few, far-sighted students and faculty members who felt so sincerely NDAC's need for a Union as the center of its social life.

Also important is the fact that the new Union provides a unifying element for the college community. Attending classes and laboratory sessions in the one or two buildings which house the workings of the department of his major subjects, the student entered and left the

campus by the street or walk which was the closest to the department of his choice. No longer will the "Chem major" and the "Ag major" be just nodding acquaintances. The Union now stands at campus center—a symbol of college unification—where students, faculty members and alumni of all departments may feel "at home" together.

When the student body began to express its desire for a union building several years ago, the four major tasks of such a structure were named as follows:

1. To provide social facilities.
2. To provide a cultural setting and program.
3. To provide for recreational and extracurricular activity.
4. To provide a dining center and other services.

With these student desires in mind, the NDAC Memorial Union was planned and built. However, the physical equipment in the building itself is not enough to insure a proper social environment. Realization of that goal depends upon the vitality and success of the "Union Program." The new Union has made possible the expansion of student programs. Coeducational use makes it possible for both men and women to enjoy all phases of activity in the building. Many points in the "Union Program" will be designed with the coeducational purpose in mind. Whether it's a snack, a line of bowling, or a fast game of ping-pong, men and women students will be able to enjoy it together.

Many free and low-priced functions will be featured in the yearly program. Where could a more inexpensive evening of enjoyment be found than in the Union game room, or in the lounges watching television or listening to records.

Campus groups will find it now more possible to expand their activities by using the Union for social events and business meetings.

The NDAC Memorial Union will bring everlasting enjoyment and benefit to two groups of students—those who aid in the planning and carrying out the Union program and those who participate in it. Actually the activities program will extend from purely entertainment functions to informal educational projects. A movie projection booth has been installed in the ballroom, where movies may be shown. Clubs, such as the International Relations Club, may see films dedicated to a better international understanding.

It is important to remember that the entire program will be designed for the enjoyment of participants rather than spectators. New activities will be added as the demand for them arise.

Although responsibility for the functioning of these activities will rest finally with the Union Board of Directors and the Union Director, the various events will be planned and executed by a student's planning board which will be made up of student leaders, known for their ability to make "things go."

With the above facts in mind, Dale Brostrom, NDAC Memorial Union Director states, "The goal of the Union Staff will be to assist students in finding desirable leisure time pursuits by developing an extensive program of social, recreational and cultural activities. In general, the Union program will be designed to provide a social outlet for students who wish to demonstrate social ability, develop social adjustment, help students enjoy the sensation of being a part of common group activity, and to find an outlet for their interests."

Memberships can be purchased by all students, faculty members, and citizens. A membership of \$1.50 entitles you to the four films to be shown during the Fall quarter. Memberships may be obtained by any member of the YWCA or YMCA.

Film Forum To Offer Outstanding Movies

Great Expectations, an English film, is the first in a series of four outstanding films to be shown at Festival Hall, Sunday October 18 at 3:00 p.m. These films are sponsored by the NDAC YM-YWCA Film Forum Society.

Lettermen's Club Announces Court

Beware all Freshmen! Kangaroo Court is now in session. Green beanies are to be worn at all times when on the Campus grounds. All offenders will be subject to one or more of the following:

1. Kangaroo Court
2. Lipstick routine
3. Cement and chain
4. Clothes worn backwards
5. Double price on Homecoming buttons.
6. Kangaroo Court at the pep rally.

The Letterman's Club is taking in their hands to provide as many Kangaroo Courts as necessary. This will depend on the number of offenders!!

Yea Bison . . .



New cheerleaders add zip to rooting! Left to right, Phyllis Hendrickson, Patti Jones, Sonia Swanke, Janet Monson, and Judy Sherwood.

The Spectrum

North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D.

Vol. LXIV No. 4

Oct. 16, 1953

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

QUEENS

An elimination luncheon for the Homecoming Queen contestants is being held this noon, October 16, at 12:15 p.m. in the Gardner Hotel.

Eight finalists will be selected by five judges from the 15 contestants. The sponsors of the winning contestants will be notified this afternoon, October 16.

The queen and her two attendants will be chosen in an all-school election, Tuesday, October 20. The voting will be in Minard Hall, Morrill Hall and the new engineering building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students must have their activity tickets to register for voting.

The 15 contestants and their sponsors are: Joyce Swenson, Phi Mu; Janet Olson, Kappa Sigma Chi; Joann Grimes, Sigma Phi Delta; Joyce Rutherford, Men's Residence Hall; Patricia Ebeltoft, Alpha Gamma Delta; Janice Hamilton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mary Hagen, Kappa Alpha Theta; Elaine Geiszler, Dakota Hall; Judy Sherwood, Co-op House; Beverly Kraus, Kappa Psi; Jan Myhre, Kappa Delta; Joanne Marquardt, Sigma Chi; Carol Jordheim, Alpha Gamma Rho; Sylvia Askew, Theta Chi; and Gail Fitzloff, Alpha Tau Omega.

THEMES

Themes for homecoming floats and house decorations should be submitted by October 21. To avoid

duplications this date has been changed from that previously announced. If duplications are received, the organization first to enter will be given the privilege for that entry. Mike Fogel is in charge of the theme committee and can be reached at 2-4963.

TICKETS

Two trophies are awarded annually by the Student Government for the largest number of tickets sold by any one organization in both the women and men's division.

This afternoon at 12:40 p.m. in the Library Lounge, ticket chairman, Richard Wenberg will distribute tickets to all organizations wishing to enter the sales contest for the Homecoming Dance. The tickets sell for \$1.50 per person.

CLASS BREAK-UP

The Student Senate recently discussed the possibilities of receiving a vacation instead of class breakup during homecoming. Pres. Fred S. Hultz has approved the same plan that was used last year during the U Series. If students cooperate, classes will be dismissed after the pep rally Friday morning. Saturday classes will not meet and another day off will be rewarded before the end of this term.

Complete cooperation of the student body is needed to make this plan work.

Dakota Hall Elects National Poetry Week Features At Library

Dorothy Bieber was elected president of the Dakota Hall club at a recent election. Other officers include: vice president, Mary Platz; secretary, Jacqueline Jungers; Treasurer, Barbara Hanson.

Joyce Lorenz, Delores Olson, Elaine Geizler, Sharon Kaspari and Margaret Goven were named Hall Proctors for the year. Joan Evenstad is publicity chairman.

Due to its being National Poetry Week the NDAC Library now has on display several books by North Dakota writers. The purpose of this display is to acquaint people with poetry and writers.

The library has several thousand articles on poetry including books telling about poetry, critical books, magazines and anthology.

Included in this display are the following: "Humbly We Pray" by Stella H. Hohncke; "Sunshine and Song" by James W. Foley; "Discovery" which is a book of several different poets including an article by Richard Lyons, assistant librarian; "Stackers of Wheat" which was written and printed by Mr. Lyons; "Case Record from a Sonnetorium" by Merrill Moore, who has written 25,000 sonnets.

The display will continue through this week.

Cleland At Convention

On October 15-16 Cleland went to Chicago for a meeting of the North Central Regional Committee on Population Dynamics, of which he is the member representing North Dakota. This group plans and directs research in population for the 12 states in the North Central region.

Pharmacy Group Elects Miller Prexy Parade Deadline Set

Milo Miller was elected president when members of the Pharmacy Club elected new officers at their meeting in Francis Hall, Monday, October 5. Cynara Remboldt is the new vice-president and Gene Homer the secretary-treasurer.

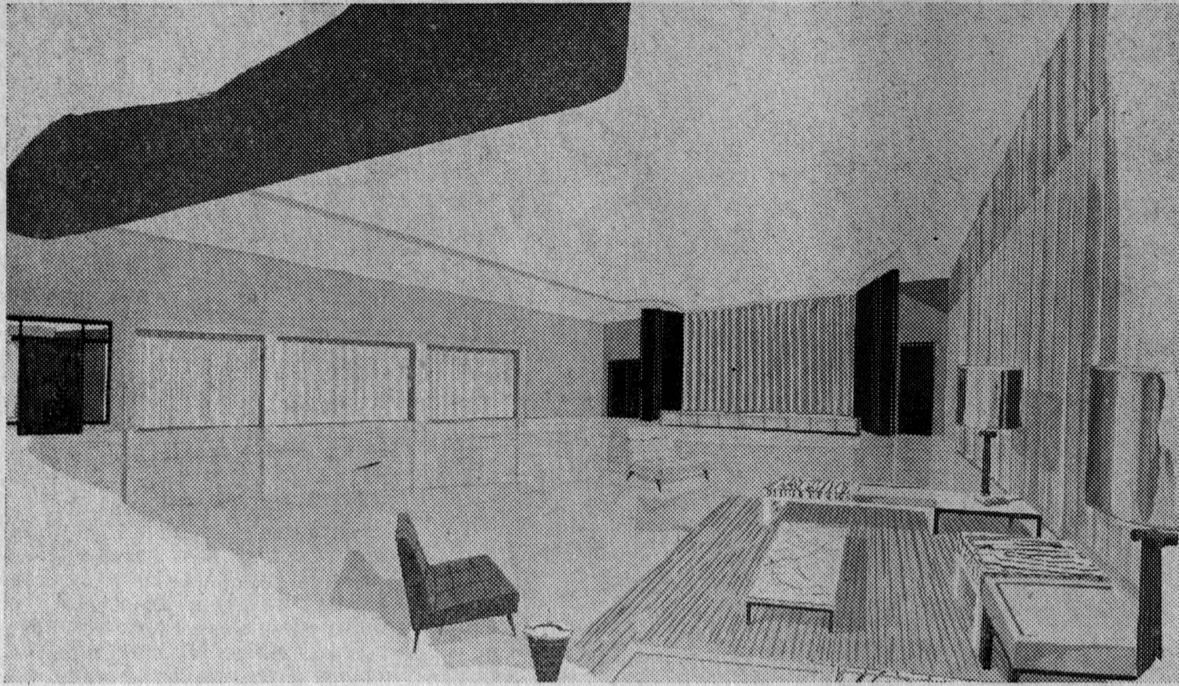
Any student in pharmacy is eligible for membership and may attend meetings held the second Thursday of every month. John P. Lucas, assistant professor of pharmacy, will replace William Lucas as advisor.

Deadline for entries in the Homecoming Parade is 5 p.m., Wednesday, October 21. Any organization planning to enter with a car or float in the parade must submit an entry blank to Donald Hart, 1303 13th Street North

It is mandatory that each organization check with the parade marshal if they must borrow a car from a dealer in Fargo.

All floats not entered by the deadline of 5 p.m., October 21, will be subject to disqualification.

Student Union Ballroom



Pictured here is a drawing of the NDAC Memorial Union Ballroom. This room can quickly be converted from ballroom to dining room and from dining room to small auditorium. Trucks under the stage contain 500 folding chairs, and the room to the right houses folding tables. The modernfold plastic doors on the left of the picture, open to include the entire width of the building in one, large room.

Eleven Foreign Students Attend NDSC; Cleland Does Research

Latvian DP Plans To Become American

Eleven students from Asia, Canada, Europe and South America have registered at NDAC according to figures announced by the office of admissions and records. Countries represented include Brazil, Sweden, Ontario, Iran, Paksitan, Peru, Holland and Nigeria and includes one displaced person from Latvia who plans to become an American citizen.

From Rio de Janeiro, Brazil are Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe van Eyken. Mrs. van Eyken is a special student in the school of applied arts and sciences and Mr. van Eyken is a

senior in the school of chemical technology. Also in the school of chemical technology are Mohammad Tarfraz Khan, a sophomore from Pakistan and two graduate students, Manuel Vera Carweri, from Peru and Jelle P. Schoen, from Holland.

Several foreign students are enrolled in the school of agriculture and related schools. They are: Gostu Larsson, from Sweden, a junior majoring in mechanical agriculture; Seifoullah Lotfi, from Iran, a senior in general agriculture; Elizabeth Jirgenson, from Switzerland, a junior in pharmacy and Arnold G. Hunt, from Port Arthur, Ontario studying animal husbandry. Paulis Cukurs, a displaced person from Latvia transferred to NDAC from Iowa State. He is majoring in forestry and plans to become an American citizen.

Witz Invents Equipment To Test Potato Bruises

Professor Witz of the agricultural engineering department has invented equipment that will measure resistance of potatoes to bruising.

According to Professor Witz the potato is subjected to three different kinds of bruises: pressure, abrasion and impact.

To measure how much pressure the potato skin can take before it is punctured, the potato is set on a platform with a pin in the middle. Pressure is then applied until skin is punctured and a reading is taken off the gauge. Measurement of bruises caused by abrasion is made by setting the potato against an emery wheel and measuring torque required to skin it.

The third type of bruise caused by impact is determined by dropping a given weight on the potato from a given distance and the indentation made into the potato is measured.

Results of experiments so far shows that there is no correlation between the results of the three types of machines.

These experiments are very important in developing a variety that will be resistant to bruises which have been a big problem in the potato industry.

Students Asked To Submit Poetry Samples

Have you a flare for writing poetry? If you like to "putz" around with it, why not jot down a few lines (the fewer the better) and send them to the National Poetry Association. Who knows, they may be published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The rules are simple—no box tops or such. Just write each entry on a separate sheet of paper with your name, home address and college and send them to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Last year Loretta Brown's "The Last Soldier" appeared in the 1952 publication which is in the College Library.

★ ★ ★

"We have been sitting around this University, man and boy, for over five years and we have finally decided that an education is a process of leading one end in order to live up the other."—Cavalier Daily, U. of Virginia

Courtney B. Cleland, assistant professor of sociology, spent the summer in Canada as a researcher for the Saskatchewan Royal Commission on Agriculture and Rural Life.

The Royal Commission has been authorized by the provincial government to make a two-year study of rural conditions in Saskatchewan and make recommendations which may provide the basis for governmental policy for the next 25 years. The report is due to be completed by July, 1954.

Operating from headquarters in Regina, Cleland directed work on the rural homes project, one of the dozen study areas of the Commission areas ranging from trade centers to movement of people. The NDAC sociologist designed a research project which attempted to measure changes in family living for a random sample of farm families in the province.

Another part of his study gathered data on home management from a sample of Homemaker club members. He also collected information from a sample of farmers who had moved their residences to towns. Analysis of the data will be completed during the year.

Dietz Series Starts

"Concert Hall", the program of classical music put on by Mr. Robert Dietz of the NDAC music department, can again be heard every Sunday evening over WDAY at nine o'clock.

The program, which has been off the air over the summer, is being continued for its third season.

'Minute Marriages' Cause Crackdown

University of Oklahoma students have found an easy way to get extra football tickets—but they've also been caught using it.

They've been pairing up as "married" couples to get an extra season ticket for the "wife" or "husband". Then they've been scalping the duckets to non-students. Another approach is being taken by legally married students who are both in school; they found they could get four tickets by applying separately.

Discovery of the system has started a lot of back-checking. "Some of the students who were 'married' have addresses of men's housing units or fraternity houses," said the director of registrations.

Campus Traffic Committee Asks Stricter Observation Of Three Main Regulations

The traffic regulations on our campus have been badly bent, comments Charles Bentson of the Campus Traffic Committee. Three rules most frequently broken are those concerning speeding, parking, and pedestrians' right-of-way.

The speed limit on campus is fifteen miles per hour and the fine for breaking this limit is five dollars. Students also have many centrally located parking lots and

several five minute zones. These areas are the only ones to be used for student parking. Any one breaking the campus parking rules is subject to a one dollar fine.

Pedestrians have the right-of-way at all places on campus. There are 2500 pedestrians on the campus and they out number cars tremendously.

Traffic rules are:

1. Cars operated on campus shall meet the requirements of the North Dakota Vehicle Department.
2. All vehicles must be registered and a registration sticker is to be displayed on the windshield of the car.
3. Staff members will park in areas assigned for each school. All students will use student parking lots.
4. Speed limit is fifteen miles per hour.
5. All cars must stop at campus stop signs.
6. No parking is allowed at fire hydrants, crosswalks or other specifically marked areas.

Any questions may be directed to the members of the Traffic Committee who are; Knute Henning, chairman, Dr. Christian Jensen, Miss Edythe Toring, Charles Bentson and Erling Thorson.

Home Ec . . .

Home Manage. House Acquires Landscaping, Carpets, & 8 Seniors

The Home Management house has acquired a new look for this year. New landscaping and Rusco storm windows have been added outside. Next spring 150 new tulips will be blooming.

New carpeting with rubber foam mats has been laid in the living room, front hall and stairway. Added to the third floor is a kitchenette and bedroom.

Eight seniors who will reside in the Home Management house for the first six weeks of the fall term are Fay Wenberg, Barbara Crank, Janet Olson, Jo Ann Klevberg, Gladys Anderson, Beverly Ann Kurtz, Betty Lou Jorgenson and Jacolyn Brekken.

During the last half of the term these girls will do student teaching in North Dakota. Students now teaching will live in the Home Management house.

College Instructors At Research Meeting

The Standard Oil Company this year inaugurated a plan of inviting in a number of college teachers to work in the Research Department of the Company during the summer. Purpose of the plan was to acquaint teachers with the problems and methods of modern petroleum research, and in turn to learn from the teachers the problems involved in collegiate training of students who may be future industrial workers.

Teachers who have participated this summer are Dr. Ray Wendland, NDAC; Dr. G. P. Haight, University of Kansas; Dr. Harold Hart, Michigan State College; Dr. M. T. Howerton, Notre Dame; Dr. R. S. Kirk, University of Wisconsin and Dr. G. W. Lawton, University of Wisconsin.

Besides this group of teachers, several dozen advanced college students majoring in chemistry and engineering were also invited to work during the summer.

Student of the Week



KAY BAILEY

Kay Bailey, senior enrolled in the school of Applied Arts and Sciences, has been chosen Student of the week. Kay was elected to Senior Staff, honorary society for senior women, this past spring. Many activities have taken up her time such as president for two years of Kappa Delta; past secretary for Board of Campus Affairs and past secretary of the Student Commission. She is currently engaged in preparations for the N.D.S. homecoming.



Tonight after the Bison-SDU game Paul Hanson's band will provide the music for an all-college dance sponsored by the Panhellenic Association. The dance will be from 10:00 to 12:30.

Making the arrangements for the affair are the committee heads Betty Lou Jorgenson, Dorothy Ryan, Wardell Wray, Beverly Stegge and Carol Jordheim.

IN PERSON

"AMERICA'S
BIGGEST BANDLEADER"

TINY HILL

AND HIS ORCHESTRA!

WITH ALL HIS STARS

FRIDAY, OCT. 16

-TONITE-

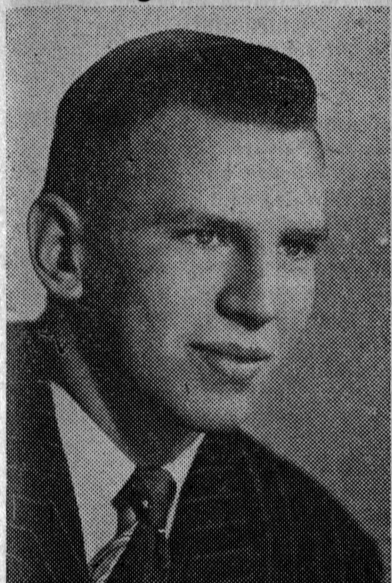
DON'T MISS
THIS MUSICAL
DANCE TREAT

AT THE CRYSTAL BALLROOM

Attention Students

The deadline for dropping any class is this week according to a report from the registrar's office. An approval slip must be obtained from your advisor and brought to the registrar's office.

Gronberg Commander



CHUCK GRONBERG

Charles E. Gronberg, CE Sr., has been named group commander of AFROTC Detachment No. 610. He will have the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel.

Gronberg is president of ATO Fraternity and Commissioner of Military and Athletics. He is active in Blue Key, Student Senate, Chorus, ASCE, Interfraternity Council, and Letterman's Club.

Clarence (Ace) Parker, assistant football coach and head baseball mentor at Duke University, led the Blue Devil grid teams in scoring in 1935 and 1936.

The University of Washington Daily, in a romantic mood, chose its "ideal couple" on campus. The lucky duo consists of the guy who kicks points after touchdown and the guy who holds the ball.

Officer Candidate School Offers Commission In Navy To College Grads

The Officer Candidate Program is a program whereby college graduates, with any baccalaureate degree from an accredited college, may receive commissions in the US Naval Reserve after having attended a course of instruction at the Officer Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island.

The Officer Candidate School offers a 16-week course for those men who are enlisted for line officer training, plus special programs for officer candidates in other departments. The purpose of the Officer Candidate School is to provide the United States Navy with enough trained young officers to meet the present emergency, and to provide a ready and adequate reserve of qualified officers in peacetime.

To apply for the Officer Candidate School, it is necessary that each applicant appear at an Office of Naval Officer Procurement. Each candidate must take and pass an Officers Qualification Test, a physical examination and be interviewed by two or three officers. Application may be made at any time—up to 180 days prior to receipt of degree and graduation from college.

All processing that is necessary with the applicant present is completed in one day, and the remainder of the processing is a matter of administrative procedure handled

solely by the Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

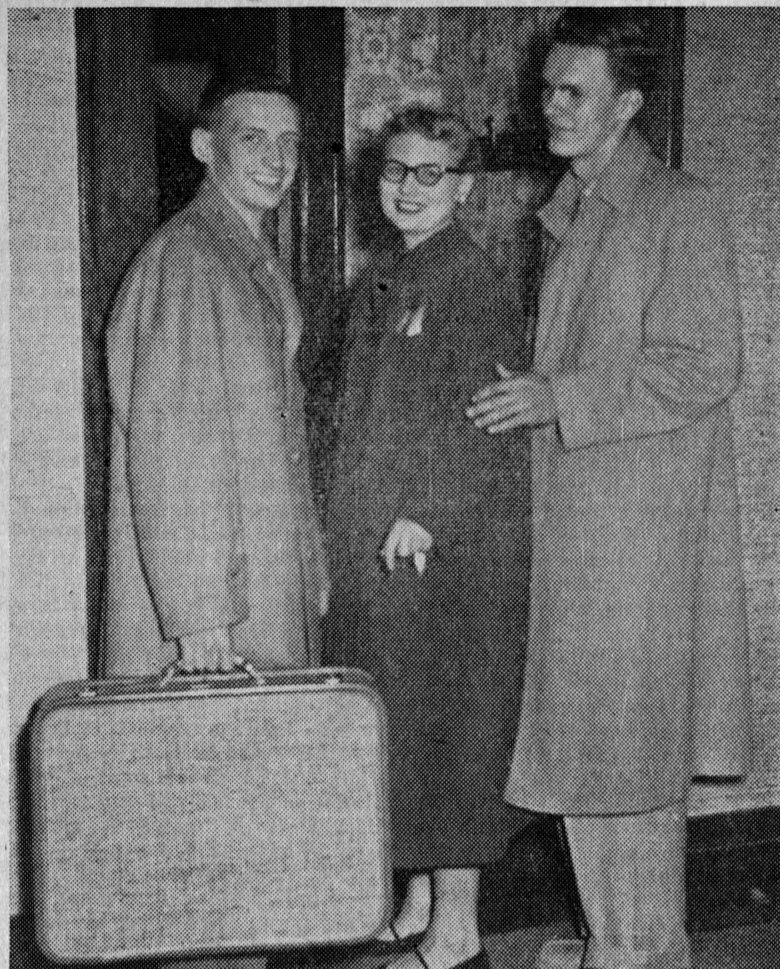
Applicants who are selected for the Officer Candidate Program and who accept their appointment are enlisted in the Naval Reserve as Officer Candidate Seaman Apprentice, for a period of four years.

They are issued orders to inactive duty together with orders to report to the U.S. Naval Schools Command, Newport, Rhode Island, on the date specified in the orders. He must serve on active duty as a commissioned officer for a period of three years, and retain his commissioned status in the Naval Reserve for an additional period of five years.

If the candidate does not successfully complete the course of instruction, he will be required to serve on active duty for a period which will meet the requirements of the then current Selective Service Legislation, as an enlisted man.

The Office of Naval Officer Procurement can give no candidates any assurance of his chances for selection for the program. Each applicant receives fair and equitable consideration and his chances for selection rest solely upon his record and background. For further information concerning the program, please write or call the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 12 Federal Office Building, Minneapolis 1, Minnesota, MAin 3244, Extension 160.

Off To The Races



On their way to the National Inter-Collegiate Press Conference in Chicago are (l. to r.), Wes Rae, Renee Baker, and Gary Hart.

The trio are representing NDAC at the meeting this week end. Gary and Wes are co-editors of the Bison, while Renee heads the Spec.

Down Beat Arrives

Down Beat, a bi-monthly publication covering all phases of music, is being sent by the publishers to the NDAC music department for a month on a trial basis.

This publication covers news on popular, jazz, classical, country and western music in addition to radio, television, and movieland news in the music field.

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Johnsgard Publishes Water Fowl Pamphlet

Concurrent with the opening of the hunting season this past week, the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies, located at the NDAC, has announced the publication of a new pamphlet which should be a welcome addition to the duck hunter's field equipment.

The sixteen page booklet entitled "WATER FOWL OF NORTH DAKOTA" by Paul A. Johnsgard was written not only to serve as a guide in identifying these birds, but also to point out something of their habits and importance.

This publication contains black and white drawings of all the ducks and geese which are likely to be found in North Dakota as well as directions for easy identification of each. Written for sportsmen, school children and nature lovers alike, the pamphlet also contains a map showing where waterfowl are most common in the state and a chart showing where each species may be found.

A native of North Dakota, Paul A. Johnsgard, author of the leaflet, is a 1953 graduate of NDAC, where he held a Regional Institute Scholarship during his senior year.

At present Johnsgard is continuing his studies in wildlife management at Washington State College, where he is a research fellow cooperating with the Washington State Game Department in the study of water fowl breeding in an area recently flooded by dams.

Copies are now ready for distribution and may be obtained free of charge upon request to the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies, North Dakota Agricultural College, State College Station, Fargo, North Dakota.

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What's On Our Mind Colleges Lead Our Culture

The best definition of a university that I have been able to think of is that it is a center of independent thought. It may be a good many other things as well, but, if it is not this, it has failed. The principal function of a professional school in a university is not to train men for the profession, but to criticize the profession. Unless criticism of the culture is permitted, the culture cannot be changed; certainly the schools will not be permitted to change it.

How do you get a country to permit criticism? This can only be done if the country recognizes that an uncriticized culture cannot long endure. The hope of the west is that the church and the university are still free. I must add that there is no hope in the university unless it takes seriously its mission as a center of independent thought.

Any opinion that a many hold simply because it has been pumped or pounded into him is no good, because it cannot last. Children should be brought up in good habits; but those habits cannot endure the stress and strain of circumstances unless they have some foundation in the convictions of the person who has them. Durable conviction about the affairs of this world is a matter of reason. It is easy to show by reason that Marxism is a fallacious doctrine. But what if the person with whom you are discussing it has never learned to reason? Since we cannot hope to insulate our young people from access to the false doctrines in the world, the thing to do is to train them so that they can see the falsity in them. This means helping them to think for themselves.

Am I saying that the public should not control the educational system? Certainly not. I am saying that the public should understand education. And it would do no harm if teachers and professors understood it, too. Indoctrination and propaganda have no place in it. The private opinions of teachers are not to be pumped or pounded into young people any more than the majority opinion is. But in my observation, which covers a very long period, there is not much danger to our youth from the improprieties of their instructors or the radical views that they may entertain. I am sure that 75% of the professors at the University of Chicago voted for London. A far greater danger is that the majority will exert pressure on the educational system for indoctrination in and compulsory adoption of the majority opinion. The rule of the majority without free discussion and criticism is tyranny.

Relaxation Key To Happy Life

If you find yourself faltering amidst a mass of meetings, engagements, requirements, and a sundry assortment of other obligations, you may find some comfort in the fact that, from the beginning, man has—among other things—met, governed, studied, played, traded, invented, discovered, and discussed. Through centuries of history, men have kept themselves occupied not only with the preservation of their traditional institutions, but with the formation of new ones. Thus, our daily existence is a sometimes orderly, often hectic procession of duties, either personal or social. It should be the aim of everyone to inject a sense of calm order into this procession.

One step toward this order may be made by mastering the art of relaxation. Be ever on the alert for symptoms of tenseness. When you detect a feeling of tightness, consciously combat it.

Don't allow yourself to become involved in trivial matters. We could accomplish so much more if the energy we waste on unimportant things was used in more significant endeavors.

Learn to appreciate the rhythm and beauty of nature. Its orderly splendor can replenish your mental composure.

Above all, have a goal for your life and keep it in view at all times. Make certain that each of your activities is at least indirectly linked with this destination. In so doing, you will gain tranquility of mind, regularity of action, and solidarity of purpose.

"John Brown's Body" Set For Oct. 27

Paul Gregory and Charles Laughton are bringing Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem, "John Brown's Body" to the NDAC Field House, October 27. Anne Baxter, Raymond Massey, Tyrone Power, and the Walter Schumann Choral Group of twenty members portray Benet's beloved characters of war-torn America in 1861-65.

Baxter, Massey, and Power do not "act" in the historic sense of the word nor do they impersonate

or interpret the characters, because as Laughton describes their performance—they ARE the characters with Benet's individuality split up among them. The Chorus is used as an effective agent in forwarding the plot and narrative.

This is the "new dimension in the theater". This approach was brought into being by Gregory and Laughton who brought out the First Drama Quartette in 1951. It was a tradition-upsetting performance of Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" which grossed an excess of one million dollars.

His new attraction is the first major stage presentation of Stephan Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body." The success of "Don Juan in Hell" has given Gregory solid proof that the so-called hinterlands of America will always provide a host of customers for the best in theater.

Student Senate Meets

The Senate selected delegates to attend the Conference on Higher Education to be held in Minot, November 1, 2, and 3. Delegates include Gary Hart, Mancur Olson, Kay Bayley, and Barbara Widdifield

Alternates chosen are Dick Hill and Sonia Swanke. Several faculty members will also attend.

Social Spy . . . Pastimes . . .

Friday Club Elects; Fraternities Pledge 'Here To Eternity' Starts Wednesday; College Dance Tonight; Hanson To Play

by Grace Lehman

And with the Dragnet theme in the background the scene is set for another report on the local spyings.

SEVERAL AGRs . . . were taken in last week on a 503. The charge: devouring Thetas out of season.

LATEST SONG . . . at the local coffee house—"I've Found a Million Dollar Baby, But I'd Rather Have the Cash".

NEW SIGS . . . wearing the Sigma Chi pledge pin are John Lynch, John Lohman, Bob Miller, Jerry Barrett, Pat Kelly and Dana Hill. Congratulations to you!

CHANGE ABOUT . . . will take place on Monday night when the Thetas and the Sigs exchange suppers.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS . . . was held this week by a student organization. This club has the distinction of meeting only on Friday, every Friday. Among others elected to offices we were happy to hear that Jim Grobe, Sig alum, was chosen as Far Eastern Correspondent.

PLEDGE NEWS . . . The Kappa Sigs pledge class elected Myron McCabe president, Rodney Haggin vice president and Arlyn Sukut secretary. They will all represent Kappa Sig on the Jr. Interfrat Council.

. . . The Theta pledges elected Wilma Husband president, Marjorie Widme vice president and Darlene Trotter secretary and Kathy Marquart as social chairman.

. . . The Alpha Gams have five new pledges, Barbara Gully, Janet Fagerlund, Marlene Hallan, Beverly Olson and Ruth Tallackson are now wearing the AGD Pledge pin. . . . Dianne Landobeja is a new pledge to Theta.

. . . Three new SAE pledges are Bob Kuklic, Pat Vickers and Ken Cassidy.

. . . The Alpha Gam pledge class elected Jean Grindahl president, Marjorie Fay vice president, Janet Fagerlund secretary and Barbara Gully treasurer.

. . . new Tau pledges are Art Hawn, Dale Jackson, Don Hjelmseth, Ken Mukamela, Peter Mark and Barry Johnson.

. . . SPD pledges are Tom Hagen, Gordon Madson, Bob Kingsley, and Tom Gilbertson.

A NEW SPARKLER . . . is now on the left hand of Sylvia Askew. The giver: Chuck Thurm of SAE.

THE KDs . . . had the Theta Chis as their guests on Wednesday.

PARTIES . . . the SPD's had a record party after the football game last Friday.

NEW SPD ACTIVES . . . as of last week are Keith Deyo, Melvin Sarvela, Victor Zeigler, Gene Price, Gene Evenson, Duane Keating and James Beatty.

***TWO LITTLE BOYS** . . . stood on a street corner and when a little girl walked past, one said to the other, "Her neck's dirty". The reply, "Her does?"

AND THEY'RE PINNED . . . Larry Diemert of Sigma Chi is pinned to Dorothy Ford of Valley City.

. . . Dave Bassingthwaite also of Sigma Chi is pinned to Jeanne Wall.

PREDICTIONS . . . those who ought to be pinned for this week are Brenda Starr, KKG, and Rex Morgan MD of ATO.

NOTICE . . . Due to the increased cost of printing, mailing, overhead, taxes and inflation, this publication comes to you twice as free as it used to.

*Thanks to Bob Curl, AGR.

by Don Berger

One of the most discussed (and cussed) books of the past two years has been brought to the screen under the capable direction of Fred Zinnemann. It is "From Here to Eternity" which starts at the Towne Wednesday, October 21 for ten days. Although the most questionable aspects of the book have been depleted, the movie still conveys the feelings of men in masses.

The performances of the stars have been called the best of their careers. Montgomery Clift is the tortured Private "Prew"; Burt Lancaster plays the rough as gravel Sergeant Warden and Frank Sinatra's smooth performance will make all who think of him as the emaciated crooner sit up and take notice. Nice Donna Reed is cast as a not so nice girl and Deborah Kerr as the captain's wife shows she can be wicked as well as dewey eyed. You won't want to miss this one.

With a million dollars, who needs friends? But Lana Turner in "Latin Lovers" has 37 million and fears men want to marry her for her money. Imagine! John Lund seems to want her 37 added to his 48 million but Richardo Montalban is unaware of Lana's dreadful plight and likes her for her visible assets. The story revolves around money (understandably) and Lana's decision. Technicolor sloshes everywhere, Rio de Janeiro gets free publicity, and there's rumba music, too. It's at the Fargo Tuesday, Oct. 20.

"Destination Gobi" mixes elements of the horse opera, war picture and big chase. The story has a Naval weather observatory stationed in the Gobi desert (!) to supply meteorological data to the armed forces. . . Between dust storms there are tense moments with Mongolian tribesmen, bombing attacks by the Japanese and an 800-mile journey to the sea.

Seeming at times slightly implausible, there are enough different elements of suspense to satisfy most tastes. The sand and sun will necessitate a trip to the water, but you won't lose the drift of the story. Richard Widmark is the star at the Moorhead Oct. 16-17.

In "Dream Wife", Cary Grant meets a Middle Eastern Khan's daughter (Betta St. John) who know how to make a man happy. Seems she's been taught those secrets since birth. That Cary's a sly one and decides she's his type, momentarily forgetting his fiance (Deborah Kerr) back home.

Miss Kerr, practically holding the U.S. State Department together single handed, feels they should postpone their marriage till the Middle East situation gets straightened out. In a fit of pique, Grant wires a proposal of marriage to the Princess. From then on Grant gets into his usual hilarious situations and the two girls add spice to his life and the movie. "Dream Wife" will be at the Moorhead Sunday, October 18-20.

"The Greatest Show on Earth" makes all successive circus pictures paltry in comparison, but "Man on a Tightrope" (with a circus that would fit in Ringling Bros. mess tent) has a dramatic story to tell. The movie shows the break for freedom of a circus through the Iron Curtain. Frederick March and Terry Moore are the principals in "Man on a Tightrope" at the Moorhead Oct. 21-22.

ALSO SHOWING: "Sweethearts on Parade" stars Ray (South Pacific) Middleton, Eileen Christie, and Lucille Norman in a first Fargo showing at the Isis starting tonight for the next seven days.

"Remains to Be Seen" has this drag, June Allyson, and this square, Van Johnson, ready to flip because a guy is murdered. The story isn't the most but not the least either. Oct. 18-20 at the Grand.

"The Big Heat", Glen Ford, Gloria Graham at the Towne Oct. 18-20.

"Port Sinister", science-fiction thrills at the Grand Oct. 21-22.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR: Oct. 16—College Hop—Field House Sponsored by Panhellenic—10:00 Oct. 18—F. M. Symphony—Fargo High School Auditorium—8 p.m. Oct. 19—Harlem Globe Trotters vs. Boston Whirlwinds—Field House 8:00 p. m.

TELEVIEWING: Jack (Dragnet) Webb, television's answer to Dick Tracy, is on T.V.

every Monday night. Dr. Posin is as good on "The Weatherman" as he is in his live Physics lectures.

JUST LISTENING: "Mike at the Mike" gets better and better. New addition: a half hour of light classics.

Mary Martin and Ethel Merman sing a duel on their record "Show Business".

"Return to Paradise" waxed by Victor Young on 45 Extended Play is the best arrangement of that one. Makes you want to get on the boat and take off.

"St. George and the Dragonet" and "Little Blue Riding Hood" have just about been played out.

JUST THING ABOUT: "From Here to Eternity" has been banned by the U.S. Navy because it is "derogatory to a sister service." The Army didn't ban it, however. Perhaps it was too salty . . . What Eartha Kitt does to a common ordinary song should happen to all music. . . Ken Griffin is at the Tree Top Room—everybody skate!

Student Of The Week



RENEE BAKER

We, the staff of the Spectrum, in the absence of the editor, have chosen as the student of the week, Miss Renee Baker. We feel that Renee has earned the honor and privilege of being student of the week with her never ending services to the student body as editor in chief of the Spectrum. Renee, at present, is attending a press conference (?) in Chicago.

Aside from taking trip to Chicago, Renee is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and holds the office of activities chairman. Renee was program chairman for the radio station last year. She is the only girl on the campus with the distinction of being busier than Mancur Olson.

Vic Vet says
POST-KOREA VETS DISCHARGED BEFORE AUGUST 20, 1952 WHO PLAN TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE KOREA GI BILL TRAINING BENEFITS MUST START BEFORE AUGUST 20, 1954 IN ORDER TO CONTINUE THEREAFTER.
For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

LCT Production Makes Steady Progress; Girls' Dormitory Heckert Needs Workers On Set Design To House 164

"Mister Roberts" has now reached the half way mark. Rehearsals have been going on since the last week in September and we're making steady progress.

When Mr. Roberts was still in the discussion stage here at the Little Country Theatre, there was considerable doubt whether or not it could be staged. After all, putting the bow of a cargo ship on a stage 20 x 30 and then make it look like a ship, is by no means a small feat. But luck was with us when we obtained the services of Don Berger, an architectural student here at Old State. He designed a set that we think is really remarkable. It is almost a complete replica of the New York set, but is only scaled down to meet our requirements.

Mr. Floyd Heckert, the technical director, is also to be commended for making the set a reality, although at present he is somewhat hampered by a lack of personnel. Although set designing and staging are very important factors in determining the success of a play, they must nevertheless be secondary to the selection of a cast. This is one of the most difficult jobs a director has and the speech department feels that Mr. Joseph O'Shay has done a wonderful job.

Mr. O'Shay is a graduate of Marquette University. He took his graduate work at Northwestern. Before coming to the AC he taught speech and radio at Northwestern and Miami University. He also did considerable commercial radio and

Rudie To Feature First F-M Concert

Robert Rudie, internationally known violinist, concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Oklahoma City Symphony, will appear as soloist when Sigvald Thompson conducts the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra in its first concert of the season next Sunday, Oct. 18, at 8 o'clock in the Fargo High School auditorium.

A change to the evening, from the customary afternoon hour, has been made necessary by scheduling difficulties.

The concert will be marked, also, by the appearance of Roy E. Stahl, who joined the Music Department of Concordia College after earning his master's degree from Columbia University. Stahl, as assisting artist, will play the piano part in the "Concerto grosso for String Orchestra and Piano Obligato" of Ernest Bloch.

The concert is free, and open to the public. Reserved seats for the five concerts of the season will be sent to those who contribute to the Orchestral Association's sustaining fund, says Mrs. W. S. Shaw, president, 1319 S. 9th St., Fargo.

THE SPECTRUM

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TV work in Chicago and New York.

The cast which Mr. O'Shay has chosen includes Wallace Webster, a new face at the LCT, in the title role of Mr. Roberts. Ray Horne takes second honors as the eager Ensign Pulver. Dwight Baumann plays the slovenly and thoroughly disreputable Captain. Marlowe Jensen, an old hand around the LCT, plays the understanding Doctor. Those with the supporting roles are Jan White, Dick Mills, Orlo Hjelseth, Mike Fogel, Richard Hagen, Bruce Whidden, Roger Lileks, Hogar Fog, Ron Rogers, Charles Abrahamson, Scott Peterson, Tom Joyce, Richard Moe and Keith Amundson.

Mr. Roberts is not a romantic tale of life in the South Seas. Rather it is a tense, moving story full of tough realism and lusty humor. So if you crave a lot of laughs and action, make the Little Country Theatre presentation of Mr. Roberts November 4-7 a must on your calendar.

In planning the new women's dormitory, the efforts were strong to make it as modern and colorfully pleasant as possible, keeping in mind the comfortable housing of 164 girls.

A committee composed of President Hultz, Dean Sevrinson, Dean Dinan, Miss Toring of the Business Office, and Miss Weesner, a new member of the Related Arts staff, is now in charge of the room decoration and layout for the new building, and in the plans are a 7-color decoration scheme and natural birch finishing. There are seven rooms on each half of both wings, and each room will have a different color scheme on one side, and the arrangement will be reversed on the other side. The building has all metal door frames, and is fireproof throughout.

The center section of the building has the main lounge on the first floor, and loafing rooms on the second and third. It also houses the office space. There are two guest

Weesner To Head Art Department

Blithe Kathryn Weesner, previously the assistant professor of home economics at the University of Illinois, has been named chairman of the NDAC department of related art.

Receiving both her bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from the University of Minnesota, Miss Weesner holds membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron, Omicron

rooms, and a social director's quarters.

The rooms are built in groups of two, separated by dressers, a large mirror and closet space on either side and across the top. Four generous windows, two that open, are included, and the ceilings are fine acoustical plaster. The two beds double as lounging couches and a table-bookcase combination is fastened to the wall below the windows.

The dorm is being built with a loan from the Bank of North Dakota, and is a self-liquidating project, paying the premiums with the room rent, supplemented by the other room facilities.

Nu Mortarboard, Pi Lambda Delta and Delta Phi Delta, all of which are national honorary groups.

Teaching the basic art principles for every day use, Miss Weesner comments, "Art is for every person who creates, appreciates or selects in any way."

Related art at NDAC is primarily a service to the home economics department. Students learn the essential principles which are applicable in clothing construction, in flower arrangements for decorating, or for attractive servings of foods.

In art Miss Weesner nurses a special attention for home furnishing and interior design. In this respect there seems to be a gradual "mellowing" of the stiff and extreme line to something a little more livable. She said that there may be combinations of various periods of furnishings such as the modern-traditional combination.

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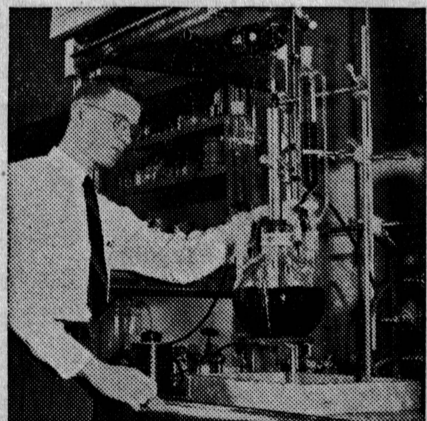


Research

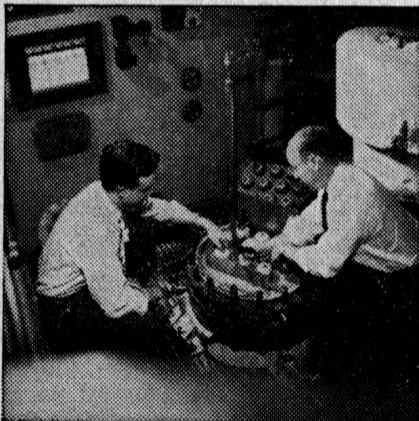
provides broad opportunities for chemists, physicists and engineers cooperating on many problems.

For one thing, much Du Pont research is fundamental, aimed at advancing scientific knowledge regardless of specific commercial objectives. However, such research often suggests new products... each with its own challenging technical problems which must be solved before commercial production can begin. Solving these problems offers another great field of work for teams of engineers and scientists.

"Teflon" tetrafluoroethylene resin is an example of this well integrated teamwork.



Howard E. Holmquist, Ph.D. in Org. Chem., Univ. of Minn. '51, is shown at work on a problem in synthetic organic chemistry.

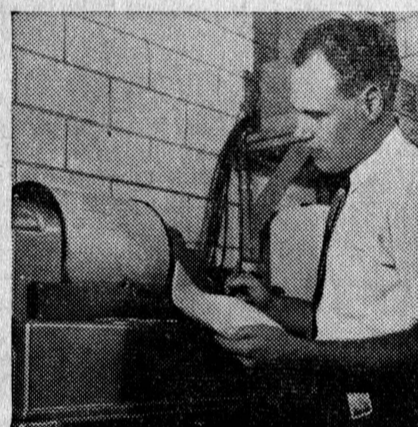


Doing chemical engineering research on a plate in a distillation tower are: C. M. Gamel, Jr., S.M.Ch.E., M.I.T. '48; and J. B. Jones, M.S.Ch.E., Univ. of Mich. '46.

During research on refrigerants, the polymer was discovered and work was begun to make it useful. The new plastic had a remarkable combination of properties; temperature resistance beyond the range of any previous plastic, excellent electrical characteristics, and the highest degree of chemical inertness of any commercial plastic.

In fact, "Teflon" was almost too unusual. Although it melts, it is too viscous to flow like other plastics. It does not dissolve—even in aqua regia. There was no method for molding it or for making it into thin coatings.

The problem of molding was solved with the help of techniques used in powder metallurgy. "Teflon" is now molded by cold pressing, followed by sintering or "fusing" at about 360°C.



Research workers have available modern apparatus, such as the infrared spectrometer being used here by Vaughan C. Chambers, Ph.D. Org. Chem., M.I.T. '50.

For coatings, previous research suggested dispersions—minute particles suspended in a liquid. After much study, a team of technical men learned how to suspend particles of "Teflon" about 1/125,000 of an inch in diameter. Then a commercial scale process was devised. This development made possible thin coatings of "Teflon" and also a process for extruding the material.

Meanwhile, another group discovered how to successfully formulate the new plastic into "Teflon" tetrafluoroethylene resin finishes and wire enamels.

The development of "Teflon" illustrates the close teamwork that is the basis of research at Du Pont. But this teamwork doesn't end with research. Bringing the product to commercial reality requires development and design work by chemists and both chemical and mechanical engineers. Next month's Digest will feature information on the opportunities Du Pont offers men interested in this phase of making "better things for better living... through chemistry."

ASK FOR "Chemical Engineers at Du Pont." New illustrated booklet describes initial assignments, training and paths of promotion. Just send post card to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware. Also available: Du Pont and the College Graduate and Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Watch "Cavalcade of America," on Television

HERD - o - MEN

By Dick Jolosky

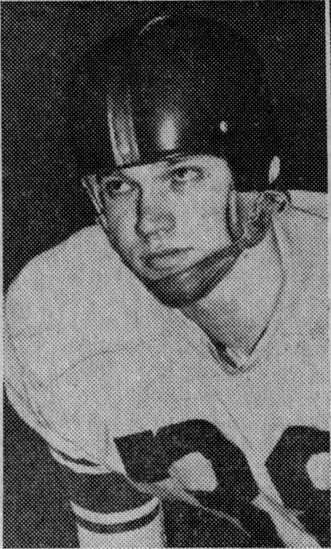


CHUCK RIDDER

Chuck Ridder from Quincy, Illinois, is another of the 1952 Bison who have been relegated to the bench by the one platoon rule this season.

A hustling senior lineman Chuck gives the Herd the kind of bench strength a good ball club needs. Give him a chance and he will be in the starting lineup.

With lots of determination, the veteran Chuck keeps the regulars hustling for fear of losing their starting positions.



DON FOUNGNER

As a regular in his first season of collegiate football last year, Don Fougner is back for his final appearance before Herd sports fans.

From Williston, North Dakota, Don built his sports rep at State with his hard court ability but has proved to athletic supporters he has grid ability also. Coming from well behind the minus mark in experience, Don has displayed the spirit of competition that has marked his entire career. An able blocker or key tackle are not out of his scope.



BOB ZUKLIC

Tackle Bob Zuklic another Illini homer is another of the bench riders who should see action this season.

Bob who can come through when the going is rough is just another victim of the one platoon football rule. Because of limited substitutions he has been unable to see much action. An able tackler and consistent blocker Wen-skunas has not been able to play him as much as he would like to.

Zuklic is an example of what becomes of good material through the one platoon system.



JACK WESTGUARD

Tackle Bob Zuklic, another Illini homer, is another of the shown his stuff is Jack West-guard.

Jack whose home is Wilmer, Minnesota, is in our opinion a true victim of circumstances. Forced to play behind two top ends, Thurm and Hill, Jack only sees action when one of these two is taking a breather. It may be that this fact is the reason he displays his talents ably when permitted to play. Westguard is continually plugging for that starting slot and it may be that he'll start yet this season.

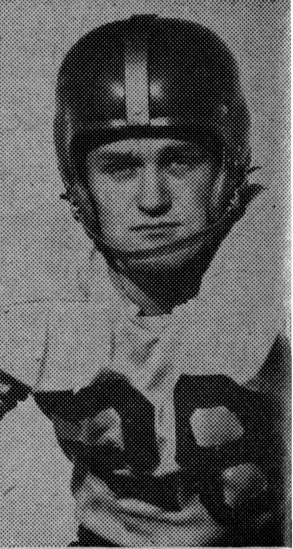


DON PATTERSON

Don Patterson is the type of a football player who can make any coach sleep easier at night.

Hailing from Washburn, N. D., big 210 pound Don has played all along the line for the Herd this season. Currently he is understudying Pat Vickers at Center. Only a soph, Don fits in well with future Bison plans.

Don is one of half a dozen sophomores who will carry the load of the Bison line chores in the near future.



GENE GARASTIK

Playing way out on the edge of the Herd line is Gene Garastik of Hammond, Indiana.

Gene who is noted for his ferocity on defense is another of the victims of one platoon football. Many stars shine in special duties but defenders must be aggressive also and in that department Garastik is lacking.

Football players are born and Gene is a natural. Using a style all his own to achieve his purposes Garastik plays for keeps and to win. On defense, with a little priming he could show what in the offensive line as well.

Brooklyn Dodgers Drop Chuck Dressen

The Brooklyn Dodgers this week dropped Charlie Dressen as manager.

Dressen led the Dodgers to National League championships in 1952 and 1953, but lost to the New York Yankees in the World Series both years.

Failure of Dressen and the Dodgers to come to terms for 1954 was a complete surprise to baseball observers, who expected Dressen to return at an increase in pay.

President Walter O'Malley in making the announcement said that he and Dressen had been unable to come to terms after a lengthy conference Tuesday.

He said Dressen demanded a three-year contract and that it was not the policy of the Brooklyn club to sign a manager for more than one season.

He said that was the only factor in Dressen's resignation.

Dressen said he had no immediate plans.

AC Swimmers Swim

Do you float? Can you at least breathe? If you sink or swim, we've got the best thing next to water wings!

A unique club has been organized on this campus which extends a greeting to all persons interested in the fundamentals of swimming and recreation. If you want a riotous time bring a towel and a suit. But above all bring yourself and friends. A fee of twenty five cents will be collected until dues are paid this quarter.

If in need of transportation come to the front of the library Tues. and Thurs. night at 5:45. Cars will be there for your use.

NCC Standings

Standings	W	L	T	Pct.
South Dakota	1	0	0	1.000
North Dakota	2	0	0	.832
S. D. State	2	0	1	.832
Iowa T. C.	1	1	0	.500
Morningside	1	1	0	.500
N. D. State	0	2	0	.000
Augustana	0	3	0	.000

South Dakota State Defeats Augustana

South Dakota State College's football squad earned an easy 55-0 victory over winless Augustana College to spoil the Vikings homecoming Saturday.

The Jackrabbits unleashed a devastating attack and even a flood of substitutes didn't seem to hamper the onslaught against the undermanned and dog-tired Augies. Coach Ralph Ginn of SDS used 40 men as the Jacks racked up their second conference victory of the North Central season. Only a tie with North Dakota University last week mars their record.

S. D. State	20	7	14	14-55
Augustana	0	0	0	0-0

S. D. State scoring: Touchdowns—Ashmore 2, McKenzie, Denker, Welch, Anderberg, Englund, Carter. Conversions, McKenzie 2, Ashmore 3, Radtke 1, Osborne 1.

Upsets Frequent In Grid Contests So Far In 1953

The college football season isn't even half over but it already looks like most of the coaches who predicted dire things as a result of the one-platoon system were right.

The mentors weren't the least bit happy when the NCAA outlawed the two-platoon setup. Many said they wouldn't be able to cope with the new system.

The results after three weeks seem to bear them out. There always are upsets, but some of the scores are inexplicable, like California's 40-0 massacre of Penn and Illinois' 41-20 shellacking of Ohio State Saturday.

From the very first day of the season when Mississippi Southern trounced Alabama, the big name coaches have been holding their heads. Georgia Tech, until it whipped Tulane, 27-13, Saturday had

scored exactly one touchdown in two previous games. Oklahoma until it whipped Texas, 19-14, had not won a game.

Musclemen like Michigan State, Michigan, Southern California, Baylor and Duke all had their troubles. All Southern Cal, rated the favorite for the Pacific Coast Conference title, could do was Washington 13-13 on a 70-yard pass interception.

Michigan State, rated right behind Notre Dame in the national rankings, had to call on substitute back Evan Slonic to score the tying touchdown and then go on to beat Texas Christian 26-19. Michigan beat Iowa 14-13 on sophomore Lou Baldacci's conversion. Baylor edged Arkansas 14-7 in the last three minutes, and Duke beat Penn due 20-14, notching the winning touchdown just 39 seconds before the end.

The Ohio State debacle and Penn trouncing were big surprises this season. The Buckeyes were supposed to fight it out with Michigan State and Michigan for the Big Ten crown. Now they could be out of it. Illinois definitely is to be reckoned with.

The fact that California—reportedly a sub-par outfit this year—beat Penn was not what amazed the experts. It was the way Pappy Waldorf's lads put the Quakers through the meatgrinder. Unless it was fluke, UCLA and Southern California may have some competition for the PCC title.

After enjoying a day off Saturday, Notre Dame plays Pitt this week. Michigan State continues its quest for the Big Ten title against Indiana, which isn't figured to offer much opposition.

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North Dakota Sioux Defeat Morningside

The University of North Dakota scored 14 points during a fourth quarter rally to come from behind and edge Morningside 21 to 20 and add a thrilling climax to Sioux homecoming festivities last Saturday.

The Sioux now have a 2-0-1 record in NCC play. The loss dropped the Maroons to a 1-1 record, their first coming over NDAC a week ago.

Dick Ryan took the opening kickoff and ran 48 yards to midfield from where the Sioux drove to the Maroon 2 in five plays. From there Ryan plunged over and Dale Belle converted from placement to make it 7-0.

Morningside came right back to drive 82 yards for its first score. Quarterback Buck Miller passed to end Harry Holsclaw in the end zone for the score on a 23-yard pass play. Larry Toner kicked the point to knot the score.

After a scoreless second period the Maroons drove for two touchdowns and a 20-7 lead. Morningside drove 75 yards in seven plays for its second touchdown as Bob Meinhardt plunged the final 13 yards. Toner missed the conversion.

The third Morningside touchdown came late in the period on another Meinhardt sparked rally. Meinhardt intercepted a Sioux pass on his 46. Miller went the final two yards on a quarterback sneak and then passed to Darold Puff for the point and a 20-7 lead.

In the fourth period it was all North Dakota. The Sioux drove 60 yards in 11 plays for their second tally. Jack Dehl plunged from the 1 and then kicked the point to narrow the score to 20-14.

Mike Bothun set up NDU's game winning score, when he pounced on a Maroon fumble on the Morningside 30. Two plays carried to the 23 before Lowell Larson skirted his end for the touchdown. Dehl kicked the game winning point.

NOTICE

All Members of the 1953 baseball squad please report to the Fieldhouse at 10 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17. A squad picture will be taken at that time

Globetrotters Back In Fargo For Tilt

The famed Harlem Globetrotters will return to NDAC's court Monday night to play a contest with the Boston Whirlwinds. The game is to be played under the sponsorship of the NDAC athletic department. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

The Harlem Globetrotters unit which will play here includes three players who made the world tour to 33 countries last season. They are Bob Hall, Bobby Milton and Leon Hillard.

Also included on the roster to play here will be Sammy Gee, who played third base for Sioux Falls of the Northern League; Chuck Holton, who played at St. Norbert in DePerre, Wis.; Bill Wilson, who lettered at Virginia Union in Richmond and Stan Burrell of Jamaica, N. Y.

The Boston Whirlwinds, an all-white team includes Pete Darcy from Oklahoma A&M; Bob Luksta and Jack Lahey of DePaul; David Linkhorst of Bloomsburg, Pa. TC; Jack Ray of Oklahoma STC and Bob Karstens of St. Ambrose. Karstens is player coach of the Boston team.

The Globetrotters which will play here Monday are coached by Inman Jackson, one of the greatest centers of all time, who was a member of the original Trotter team in 1927.

★ ★ ★

The first American fighter to win the middleweight championship was Tom Chandler. He defeated Donney Harris in San Francisco April 13, 1867.

North Dakota State Will Seek NCC Victory Over South Dakota

Bison Hopes Dim For League Title, As ISTC Drops Herd To Last Place

North Dakota State's loss to ISTC last Friday night did, as it looks from here, almost completely eliminate Bison hopes for first place in the North Central Conference. For even if the State footballers should manage to stay in the winning column for the remainder of the season they would have no better than a 4-2-0 record. This would be identical to the Bison record of 1952, and then it was good for only second place.



Chalk Talk

by CECIL REINKE

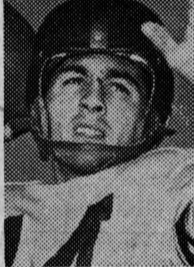
Many noted sportswriters, and also your Spectrum sports editor, picked the Bison to come out on top in the North Central scramble; and since the Bison, with a 0-2 record, are currently near the bottom it is invariable that we raise the question—Why?

I would like to say that there should be no slams made concerning the wisdom of those sportscasters who pick NDAC for the championship. For predictions are made on the basis of potentiality and the AC gridders were, and still are, potentially the best thing in the North Central.

The Bison drawback in their first four contests has been their running game; last week State rushed for only 135 yards. If they can get started on the ground their passing attack will also improve—then watch them go!

The State squad is appropriately compared to a Bison Herd; till now it has been standing quietly, but a lot of dormant power is present which will be turned lose on North Central foes if Wenskunus and Roy can get a stampede started. When the Bison turn stampede, and they will—perhaps tonight, we will find that they were not over rated by the sportswriters.

★ FRANK ESPOSITO STARS ★



Esposito in his usual outstanding performance from the safety position.

Last Friday night State fans saw a quarterback named Frank Esposito virtually assure himself a position on the 1953 NCC all-conference team. Esposito had one of those nights which have stamped him an all-conference back since his freshman year at NDAC.

All the Bison star did on offense was pass for 170 yards, which includes two touchdown aeriels. He also reeled off a 38 yard run which saw him in the clear and looking for paydirt when he was caught from behind.

Defensively, the Chicago boy intercepted four ISTC passes and barely missed a fifth while turning

Nenninger Injured

The North Dakota State footballers will be seeking their first NCC victory tonight when they entertain South Dakota University at Dacotah Field. The game will kickoff at 8:00 p.m.

The Coyotes, who have an unmarred conference record, operate from a split-T formation. This should bring the Bison a breath of relief, since they in two years have taken their only NCC defeats at the hands of single-wing teams.

The inevitable injuries will again hamper the Wenskunusmen tonight. Guard Bob Nenninger has a severe ankle sprain and will not see action against the Coyotes.

End Glenn Hill, who had a dislocated finger and tackle Paul Werner, who played last week with a weak ankle, may still be below par for this third North Central contest.

The Coyote team is headed by all-NCC tackle Ordell Brasse, a fellow who the South Dakotans rate as a potential Little All-American. Another SDU star is Fred Rover who gained 583 yards on the ground and caught six passes for 163 yards to score 48 points in 1952.

Notre Dame Still First In Country

Notre Dame remained at the top of the collegiate football world for the third consecutive time this week.

The weekly Associated Press poll of the nation's sports writers and sportscasters gave the South Bend squad 1,226 points despite the fact that it was idle last Saturday.

Notre Dame collected 74 first places compared to 57 for all other teams combined. Michigan State, which had to come from behind to lick Texas Christian, stayed in second place, but gathered only 14 first-place votes, as compared to 15 last week and 977 points compared to 1,022 in the second poll.

The biggest change was the disappearance of Ohio State from the top 10. The Buckeyes, shattered by underdog Illinois 41-20 last Saturday, plummeted to a tie for 18th with Mississippi Southern, the little school that beat Alabama at the start of the season. Illinois rose to No. 9 in the rankings.

Maryland, which many observers think is the top team in the South, rated third, only 16 points behind Michigan State. The Terps were a distant fourth last week.

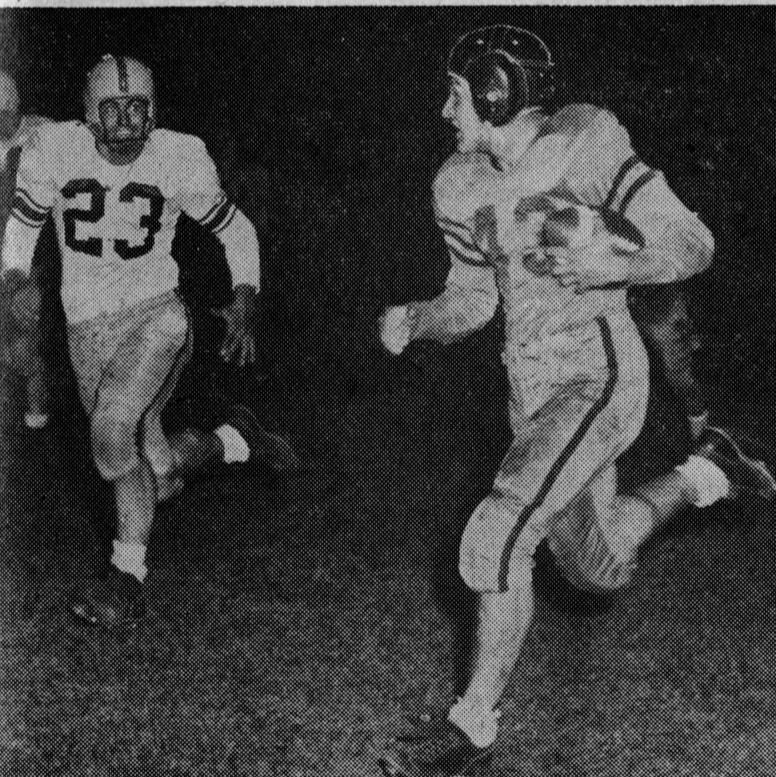
UCLA was fourth and Michigan fifth. The rest of the first 10 was rounded out, in order, by Georgia Tech, Duke, Baylor, Illinois and West Virginia.

Classified ad in the Daily Northwestern: "Lost. . .Beta pin. Last seen on a westbound Alpha Chi. Finder may keep pin, please return girl."

for the touchdown. The small quarterback then collected his third successful conversion to make it 27-21 with 10 minutes left to play.

The Herd was unable to score again before time ran out. Final score—ISTC 27, State 21.

Iowa T.C. Overturmes Bison, 27-21



NDSC No. 23, Center Pat Vickers, closes in on an ISTC ball carrier with a "now I gotcha" gleam in his eye.

North Dakota State, after falling behind 7-0 in the first period, could do no better than match TD for TD during the remainder of a contest which saw the Bison fall behind ISTC 27-21 at Dacotah Field Saturday night.

The Panther's first quarter touchdown climaxed a drive which followed a short kick by Esposito which went out of bounds on State's 42. Larry Bitcon circled the

right side to the 15 after Ralph Capitani passed to the 30. On fourth down, Capitani passed to Dick Beetsch for the touchdown and Jim Wachenheim converted.

The Teachers made it 14-0 with 50 seconds gone in the second period. This touchdown resulted from a mental lapse by Esposito. The Bison faced fourth down on the NDAC 31. Esposito obviously back to kick, suddenly started to run, then changed his mind and threw a pass down field which went wild.

Two plays later the Panthers scored. Capitani raced 13 yards to the Bison 18. Next Capitani broke off the left side and lateraled to Bitcon as he was tackled. Bitcon reached pay dirt and Wachenheim's boot made it 14-0.

The first Bison touchdown came as the result of an 80 yard scoring drive which started on State's 20. NDAC received an assist to the 20 when a Panther downed his teammate's punt on the Bison 8. Esposito brought the crowd to its feet on the first play when he broke through the right side and shot into the clear. He raced 38 yards before he was hauled down from behind.

Wolf reeled off 21 yards in two plays to the 21. When the drive sputtered on the ISTC 15, Esposito handed off to Wolf who tossed to Glenn Hill for the score. Esposito kicked the extra point and the Panthers led at halftime, 14-7.

In the early minutes of the second half ISTC pulled into a 21-7 advantage after Esposito's punt was partially blocked and downed on the Iowan's 40. Capitani, Bitcon and Art Landau ate up the yardage in this 60-yard drive.

The Bison had temporarily stalled the Panther drive at the NDAC 15. The Teachers needed less than a yard for a first down at this point when Capitana surprised the Herd by flinging a touchdown pass to Bitcon. With Wachenheim injured. Capitani faked the conversion and passed to Beetsch all alone in the end zone for the extra point.

State came back to trail again by one touchdown. Jim Hitter recovered a Panther fumble on the ISTC 34. Two passes by Esposito were blocked before Frank tossed a 32 yard fourth down touchdown pass to Chuck Thurm. Esposito's kick made it 21-14.

The Panthers clinching touchdown came with less than three minutes gone in the final quarter. Bitcon raced 32 yards with the kickoff to the ISTC 42. Later Landau plunged over from the 1 and Capitani's pass for the extra point was incomplete.

But the Bison were not finished, State took the kickoff and marched straight back for another score. Three pass completions from Esposito to Hill, Wolf, and Thurm gave the Bison a first down on the ISTC 23. Esposito ran to the 11 and then pitched to Don Fougner

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EST Tests To Be Offered At 200 Different Locations

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 13, 1954.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January so long as they are received before January 15, 1954.

The Educational Testing Service offers a wide range of test programs in its schedule, designed, in some instances, to find the aptitude of the entrant in a given course of studies, or to qualify for some of the important scholarships.

Those for limited courses include law and medicine. They are designed to measure your ability and knowledge as compared with those of other candidates. The results are intended to supplement your college record with an objective inventory of the skills and the information which you have acquired from formal study and from experience.

The general scholastic aptitude test, including tests of both verbal and quantitative ability, is designed to measure your general capacity to handle professional post-graduate studies.

The understanding of Modern Society test, in which such fields as current history, economics, and sociology are covered, is designed, not to test you on courses in the above, but to your alertness to them in everyday living.

The Science test samples the basic concepts of the sciences, biology, chemistry, and physics.

The test series under Law School Admission Test is required by some 45 law schools and appreciated by almost all of them.

The application for these tests must be made direct to Princeton, New Jersey, headquarters of the Educational Testing Service. Mr. Carl Schmidt of our personnel department has full information, sample questions, deadline dates and applications for these various tests. Feel free to call on him if any of these ETS tests may help you.

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Student Engineers Watch Demonstration

NDAC student engineers had the privilege of witnessing demonstrations of electric transmission equipment and practices presented by the Line Material Company last Thursday, October 8.

The program was sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

THE SPECTRUM
NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

Fleetwood Present At Inaugural Ceremonies Sororities Plan Teas Honoring New Pledges

Dr. C. W. Fleetwood, professor of Analytical Chemistry, participated in the inaugural ceremonies of Dr. Daniel E. Kerr, as the 10th President of Huron, (S. Dak.) College last Tuesday.

He represented his alma mater, Hanover College, and was second in line among delegates who were arranged in the order of the founding dates of their respective schools. Hanover College was founded in 1827.

Dates for the sorority pledge presentation teas have been set for latter October and November.

Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta will start introductions October 25. Two weeks later pledges from Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Gamma Delta will be presented and on November 15 Kappa Delta and Phi Mu will entertain at teas honoring their new pledges.

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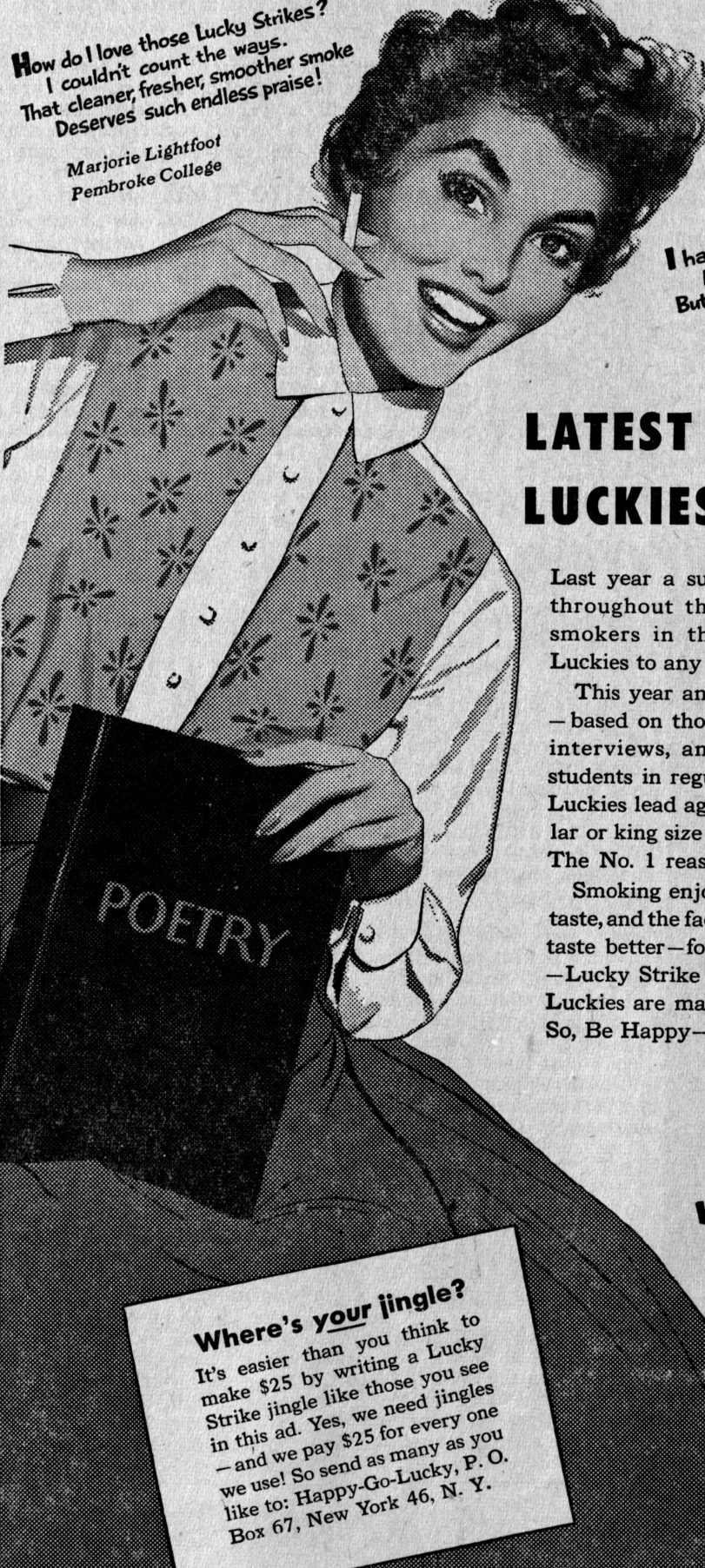


RECORDS

Outstanding Records of the week are:

- Many Times — Eddie Fischer
- P. S. I Love You — The Hittoppers
- St. George & the Dragonette — Stan Freeberg
- Cryin' In The Chapel — June Valli
- Ebbtide — Frank Chaxfield


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*How do I love those Lucky Strikes?
I couldn't count the ways.
That cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke
Deserves such endless praise!*

Marjorie Lightfoot
Pembroke College

POETRY



*I have an awful time with math—
My figures are a waste,
But Lucky Strikes, I know for sure,
Add up to better taste!*

Charlene E. Bernstein
State University of Iowa

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Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.


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