



Presenting his Pennsylvanians in a concert here November 24 will be Fred Waring. They will appear at the Field House at 8:30 p.m.

Engineers Council Reaccredits NDAC Engineering School

The engineering curricula of the School of Engineering at NDAC reaccredited by Engineers' Council for Professional Development.

At the annual meeting of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development recently held in New York City all five curricula of the School of Engineering were reaccredited following an examination by a visiting of the Council last Spring. The curricula are Agricultural Engineering, Architectural Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering.

The Council provides reinspection at regular intervals to see that standards of excellence at least equal to those which resulted in previous accreditation are maintained. Announcement of reaccreditation will appear in a forthcoming annual report of the Engineers' Council.

Eight Initiated Into Phi Upsilon Omicron

Eight new members will be initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron on Saturday, November 21, at 4 p.m. New members are Barbara Crank, Janice Hamilton, Margaret Harding, Frances Lohman, Lois LaPlante, Dorothy Ryan, Phyllis Nelson, and Wardel Wray.

Following initiation there will be a banquet honoring the new members in the Student Union.

Phi U is a national home economics fraternity.

Geology Meeting Held

Dr. Willard Pye and Dr. Paul Tasch, instructors of geology, attended a meeting of the American Geological Society in Toronto, Ontario recently.

Following the meeting, Dr. Tasch took part in a field trip to Niagara Falls, New York. He will report on his trip at the next Geology Club meeting December 8.

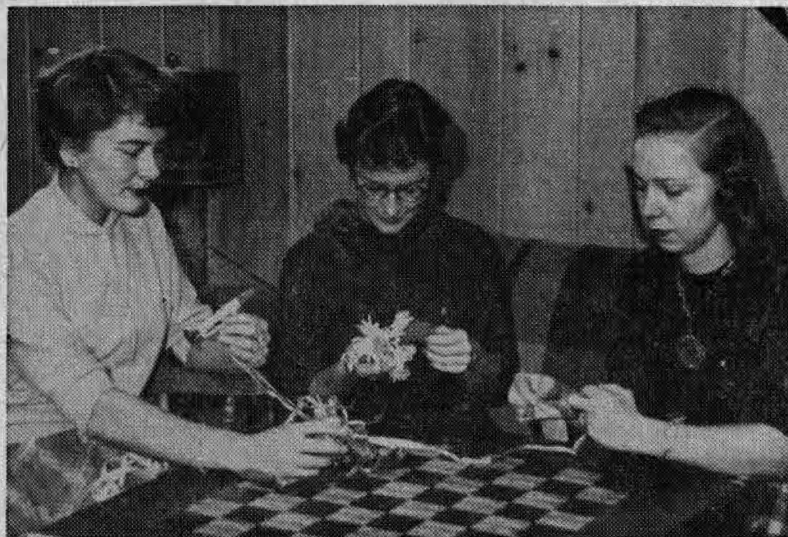
Dr. Pye attended the Yellowstone-Bighorn Research Association Conference where their program for the next several years was made. NDAC will be a participant in the program.

VACATION

Due to not breaking up classes before Homecoming the NDAC student body will get vacation Monday November 30.

According to Mancur Olson, president of the Student Senate, this vacation would not have been possible if students had broken up classes prior to Homecoming.

Girls Make Corsages For Tonights Skip



Working on their corsages for tonight's Spinster Skip are Margie Johnston, Marilyn Meier and Arline Tiegen.

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AAUW Places AC On Approval List; Two School, Dept. Meet Requirements

Dr. Fred S. Hultz has been informed that the Board of Directors of the American Association of University Women has placed NDAC on its approved list of colleges and universities.

Amongst the prerequisites for approval by the American Association of University Women is a reasonable proportion of general education and an adequate distribution within the three large areas of learning: the biological and physical sciences, the social sciences and the humanities. Graduates from the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, the School of Home Economics and the Department of Architecture in the School of Engineering meet these requirements.

Since the action of the AAUW is retroactive, this means that all women graduates of NDAC with a BS degree in Applied Arts and Sciences, in Home Economics or in Architecture are eligible for membership in AAUW regardless of where they are or when they graduated.

Approval by the American Association of University Women is based on the academic standing of an institution, on provisions made for women students and on the recognition of women in the student body, on the faculty and on the administrative and governing board of the college, and also on the maintenance of academic freedom.

Dean Dinan reports that many graduates each year have been writing her as to why the AC is not on the approved list, and therefore, she feels this approval will mean much to women graduates of the college who wish to become members of the American Association of University Women in the various parts of the country.

Miss Dinan chaired the committee seeking the approval of the American Association of University Women for NDAC. An extensive questionnaire was filled out during the summer and recently Dr. Katherine Vickery of the Alabama State College for Women and a member of the AAUW Committee on Standards and Recognition of Colleges visited the campus in connection with her report to AAUW concerning the college.

Film Society Presents 'Of Men And Mice'

by Ruby Enander

"Of Mice and Men," presented by Hal Roach and starring Burgess Meredith, Betty Field, and Lon Chaney Jr. will be presented at Festival Hall Sunday, November 22 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. This is one of the series of films sponsored by the YW-YMCA Film Forum Society.

Lewis Milestone, director of "All Quiet On The Western Front", has created an interpretation of a great novel based on the play by Joseph Kaufman. This story deals with the strange friendship of two ranch hands who almost realize their dream of owning their own farm, and living off "the fatta the land" when one of the men chokes the farmer's wife.

One of the great dramatic classics of modern films; excellent character acting, fine use of the camera, and an outstanding musical score by Aaron Copland.

Single admission is fifty cents.

Vet's Club Elect Morrison Commander; Chose Richards, Sakshaug As Advisors

At the regular meeting of the AC Vet's club, which was held on November 12, 1953, officers were elected to fill the offices of the club for the remainder of the school year. Stan Morrison was vot-

ed in as club commander, Ed Jacobs as vice commander, Jim Horne as secretary, Del Schoephoerster as treasurer, Alfred Marean as chaplain, and Willie Cavanaugh as sergeant at arms.

The club chose as their advisors two members of the teaching staff, Robert M. Richards of the Animal Husbandry department and Thomas M. Sakshaug of the Mechanical Engineering department, both are veterans.

Richards is a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the United States Navy spending most of his time in the Pacific Theater of Operations. He took his undergraduate work at Oklahoma A&M and received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

Sakshaug is also a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the United States Army and served with the infantry on duty in Japan. He took his undergraduate work at NDAC and received his Masters degree from the University of Florida.

The club is sponsoring Nancy Helsing as a candidate for Queen of the 1953 Military Ball. They also have a committee making preparations for "T" Day on the NDAC campus.

Gronberg To Emcee

Playing tonight at the Student Union for Spinster Skip, the first girl-ask-boy dance of the year, will be George Schoen and his orchestra. Chuck Gronberg, serving as master of ceremonies, will present Gus XIX, a prepared turkey, and other gifts to doorprize winners. Dancing will be from 9 to 12.

Tickets may be purchased from members of Senior Staff, in Dean Dinan's office, or at the dance. All tickets must have the names of the girl and her date written on the back to be eligible for the door prizes.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stallings.

Military Ball Queen Candidates Chosen

Since the representative queen contestants have been chosen by the fraternities, general preparations are nearing completion for the Military Ball which will be held in the Memorial Union ballroom December 4 from 9-12 p.m.

Ballots will be cast for the queen at the dance by writing the names of two candidates on the back of the admission ticket. Votes will be counted and the results will be tabulated at 10:30 p.m. The coronation ceremonies will be held at 11 p.m.

The contestants and their sponsors are as follows: Joann Grimes, Alpha Tau Omega; Cleo Olson, Farmhouse Club; Beverly Simons, Co-op House; Joanne Marquardt,

Sigma Chi; Janice Hamilton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Janet Olson, Alpha Gamma Rho; Joann Samson, Sigma Phi Delta; Gail Fitzloff, Kappa Sigma Chi; Nancy Helsing, Vets Club.

Frank Scott and his fourteen piece orchestra plus vocalists Lee Stewart and Ginnie Gordon will provide the musical stimulus for the event which is the first formal dance of the year. In addition, a twenty minute "jam session" will be held before the coronation ceremonies commence.

Although Scott is music director of WDAY, he is better known to his radio audience as being synonymous with the piano. Almost all of the musicians in his orchestra have played with some name band before coming to Fargo.

Both vocalists appeared on NBC's "New Talent: USA" which was broadcast coast to coast from Festival Hall this August. Miss Gordon is an NDAC alumnae.

The ball which is a highlight of military activities on campus, is sponsored annually by Arnold Air, Scabbord and Blade, the Air Debs, and Guidon.

Tickets for the event may be obtained from each fraternity. Prizes will be awarded to the organization and to the individual selling the most tickets.

AC Represented By Hill, Finnegan At Athletic Conference

Professor Glenn Hill, chairman of the athletic board and Charles E. Finnegan, athletic director and professor in physical education are to represent the NDAC at the North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. This conference is to be held at Minneapolis on November 20-21.

At this time the All Conference Football Team is chosen, the football championship for 1953 is awarded, 1955 football schedule set up, and the date set for the next conference track and field meet.

Other duties of the conference are to hear reports of various committees, decide on eligibility cases arising from the previous meeting and to decide on a date for the next NCIAC meeting to be held in the spring.

Other members of the athletic board going to the conference are Mac Wenskunas, Robert Roy, and Ben Benston who are coaches and instructors in physical education.

Woodley Addresses Club

W. L. Woodley, assistant professor of mathematics, spoke at a meeting of the Geology Club, November 17.

According to the club president, Robert Hogland, the topic of Mr. Woodley's address was "New Theories of the World's Origin."

Book Store Moves To Union

With the Book Store moving into the Student Memorial Union next week, questions are going to be asked. Some will be answered and others will be left, leaving a question in the back of some student's or group of student's minds.

The Book Store here at the NDAC is a college owned business. No faculty member or any person working in the store have any financial interest in the business. The store operates on a non-profit basis, with two objectives in mind—one to serve the students and the other to meet expenses.

The store is on a fair-trade basis. Books are sold at only enough profit to cover the cost of freight charges, handling and paying clerks.

Some independent college bookstores throughout the country operate on a Co-op setup. This means the students would get a rebate on the books they buy. However, this cannot be done where the store handles veterans accounts. The government will not permit it. There is a fine and heavy penalty if a store operates with the Co-op setup and has veterans accounts.

Our store has veterans accounts.

When people complain they can get slide rules and other supplies elsewhere cheaper, compare brand names and quality of material used, such as a cardboard carrying case or a leather carrying case, before rash judgements are made. An item made of superior quality will cost more than the same item of average make.

When the Book Store opens after vacation it will be completely furnished by money from a special fund of the store. Shortly after World War II the government paid book stores a 10 percent handling fee for all veterans accounts and the enrollment of veterans here in 1946-47 totaled around 15-1600 per term. This profit was put in a fund and saved toward a new store.

Supplies carried by our Book Store include books, school and office supplies, cigarettes, candy, stationery, tea shirts and sweat shirts, greeting cards, wrapping paper and supplies, magazines, penants and stuffed animals, according to Miss Dakin, manager of the store.

Thursday, December 3, will be Open House at the Book Store. Students and faculty are invited to come and see the store. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Due to moving into the Union the Book Store will close Monday noon.

Association Of College Unions To Hold 1954 Annual Conference Here In Union

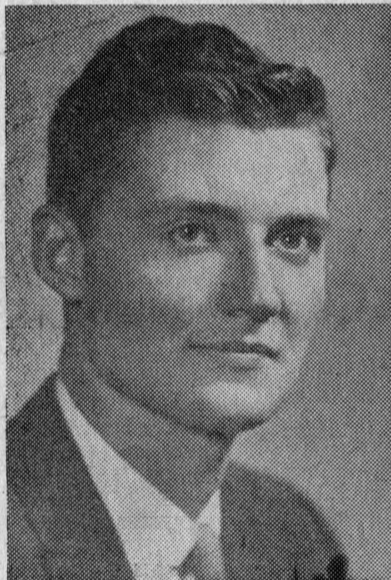
Students and staff members from 10 colleges voted unanimously to hold the 1954 annual region seven conference of the Association of College Unions in the new NDAC Memorial Union. Dale Brostrom, director of the Memorial Union, extended the invitation to the group

at the closing business session of this year's conference.

The annual union conference, attended by college personnel from North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, and central Canada, is designed to help solve the problems connected with the building and management of college unions. Informal panels discuss the possible solutions to problems confronting them and report their recommendations to the entire conference.

Representatives from NDAC that attended this year's conference, which was held November 13 and 14 at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, included Brostrom and three students, Dick Hansen, Robert Olson, and Nick Westman.

Williams New Army ROTC Commander; Head Of Cadet Corp



Williams

Cadet Douglas Williams, AAS Senior from Fargo has been appointed Battalion Commander in the Army ROTC Program. He received, along with the rank of Cadet Lt. Col, appointment as Battalion Commander. Williams is in complete charge of all cadet discipline, general assembly on Mondays, and all parades in which the Army ROTC partakes.

Douglas is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary music fraternity; Captain of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society; and past president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

The staff which will assist Williams has also been appointed. The members of the staff are: Cadet Major Robert Lauf, Executive Officer; Cadet 2d Lieutenants Marvin Leintz, Richard Dahlquist, and Robert Velure, Adjutant, Operation and Training and Supply Officers respectively, and Cadet Sergeant Lawrence North, Public Information Officer.

Civil Service Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for graduated geology students for filling positions in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. The entrance salaries are \$3,410 and \$4,205 a year.

Application blanks and additional information can be obtained from the Placement Office.

Study Aid Program Set For Freshmen

The student government, with the co-operation of many upperclassmen, has set up a freshman aid program to encourage and help freshmen students adjust themselves to a study routine and yet be able to take part in some of the college social life.

After many students receive their mid-term grades they often become discouraged and give up. With the help of the upperclassmen who have scholastically proven themselves, an effort will be made to encourage the freshmen and to make a decrease in the probation list.

The program is ready to function, according to Walt Fogel, chairman, but as yet many of the letters sent to upper-class students asking them for aid, have not been returned. He requests an answer be submitted.

AC Alums Receive AF ROTC Orders; Go To Ala., Texas

Four graduates of Air Force ROTC at NDAC have received orders for processing and assignments with the United States Air Force.

They include Ronald D. Bond, Eddie G. Kopperud, Keith C. Kruger and Daune L. Twait.

Lt. Kruger and Lt. Twait are assigned to Gunter Air Force Base, Montgomery, Alabama and will report on November 16. They will attend the first phase of the basic course in medical administration.

Lt. Bond and Lt. Kopperud will report December 1st. and February 1st. respectively, to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, for processing and subsequent entry into technical training.

Lt. Twait was selected as a distinguished military student while attending NDAC.

Gift Display Planned At NDAC Library

A display which will offer to the public an opportunity to see well designed gifts and make the public aware of good design in gift items will be presented at the NDAC Library December 1 through 6. It will be similar to a Walker Art Center exhibit in Minneapolis and is presented by the Art Committee of American Association of Univer-

sity Women, Fargo branch. Misses Wilbur Armistead and Lorissa Sheldon have been making selection for the last three weeks from the stock of 15 Fargo-Moorhead merchants. These items range from .29 to \$35 in price.

On November 30 the merchants who participated and their wives and other participating people will be invited to attend. Everyone who attends the display at any time will be given a list of each item which gives the unit cost and the store from which it was selected.

Committee members besides Misses Armistead and Sheldon are: Misses Julia Brekke, Irene Crouch, Kathryn Wessner, Marion Benson, and Mmes. W. B. Michaelsohn and Armored South.

The Art 101 class will give a radio transcription centered around the exhibit on the Home Economics program "Our Home" on November 28. They will go to one store and make a list of well designed items in one department which are useful, simple, and appealing to the eye.

The display will be judged in terms of space utilization and giving each item an equal standing with all other items.

Weesner Speaks At Art Club Initiation

November 12 the Art club initiated twenty new members. They are: Elaine Geiszler, Gretchen Wilson, Beverly Simons, Pat Eboltaft, Margaret Hunstad, Margaret Wisness, Audrey Holt, Betty George, JoAnne Deal, June Anderson, Janet Abrahamson, Kay McGear, Gail Fitzloff, Ruth Olwin, Marlys Pautz, Beverly Ackason, Kathy Gerties, Elaine Graupman, Harriet Preuss, and Joyce Lorenz.

Following the initiation Miss Weesner spoke and showed slides of the Allerton Estate.

At the December 4 meeting, Mrs. Hoyman of Fargo will display her Guatemalan articles.

NDAC Students Attend North Central Regional LSA Meeting At S. Dak. College

The North Central Regional Lutheran Student Association held their annual meeting November 6-8 at South Dakota State College in Brookings. Students representing colleges from the Dakotas and Minnesota all took part in the conference.

The theme, "Jesus Christ, Lord of All", was discussed by the speech given by Pastor Carroll Hinderlie at the Saturday night banquet. Pastor Hinderlie, a former missionary to China, is president of the International Young People's Luther League.

Other speakers and leaders at the various sessions were Dr. Andrew S. Burgess, a former missionary to Madagascar and China, Pas-

tor Paul Bierstedt, Central Regional Secretary of Division of Student Service, and Pastor Ed Nervig, LSA advisor at Northern State Teachers College.

Student delegates from NDAC attending were Les Amundson, Gloria Hoganson, Bob Leiseth, Delores Olson, and Howard Stockman. Others attending from NDAC were Paul Hoekstra, Elsie Keller, Laverne Linnell, Muriel Melby, Ken Moxness, Howard Nelson, and Vivian Paulson.

Officers for the North Central Region for 1953-54 were also elected at the meeting. They are Clarence Hoffman, SDSC, president; Bob Leiseth, NDAC, vice-president and stewardship director; Hubert Kaste, Concordia, study secretary; David Johnson, Augustana, treasurer; and Patty Paulson, UND, publications director.

State FFA Officers

Visit District Meets

State FFA officers attending NDAC and representatives of the agricultural education department will participate in six district FFA leadership meetings to be held throughout North Dakota in November.

Warner Johnson, State FFA president; Kenneth Mukomela, vice-president; Reggie Gorder, treasurer and Donald Schwartz, reporter, accompanied by Winston Dolve and Ernest L. DeAlton of the agricultural education department took part in the first of six meetings Tuesday November 10 at Lisbon.

Other meetings to be held at Beach, Minot, Leads, Maddock and Lakota during the week of November 16 will be attended by Johnson, Mukomela, Dolve and DeAlton.

NDEA Report Given At KDPI Meeting

A report on the North Dakota Education Association convention was given by David Bartholomew and Wayne Ditmer at the November 12 meeting of Kappa Delta Pi. Ditmer and Bartholomew were the organization's delegates to the convention held in Minot October 21 and 22.

Philip Rognlie of Fargo High School, the main speaker of the evening, explained the purposes of the National Education Association and reported on the national convention held at Miami Beach in June, 1953.

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, meets the second Thursday of each month.

Home Economics Clubs Elect DeKrey Leader

Evelyn DeKrey was elected president of the Bi-State Workshop for college home economics clubs held at Grand Forks recently. Miss DeKrey was also elected North Dakota's nominee for national president which will be elected at the national convention of the American Home Economic Association next summer. NDAC extended an invitation to be host to next year's workshop.

The theme of the workshop was "You Are the Key to Better Relation".

Guest speaker at the workshop was Miss Frances Urban, field secretary for the AHEA. Miss Urban spoke on the topics "Strengthening Local Home Economics Clubs" and "What is AHEA?" After the talks discussion groups exchanged ideas on how to strengthen and make better home economics clubs, and what the other colleges do in their clubs. Those attending the workshop from NDAC were Evelyn DeKrey, Ruby Enander, Beverly Gordon, Erllys Fernow, and Miss Lorissa Sheldon, faculty advisor.

AC Memorial Union Scene Of Political Meeting This Week

Practicing politicians and college people in North and South Dakota are attending a week end conference today and tomorrow at the Memorial Student Union at NDAC.

Byron Allen, Minnesota Democratic National Committeeman and adviser to the Minnesota Citizenship Clearing House, will address the group tonight at a banquet. Panel meetings will follow and will consider these questions: how to encourage young men and women to consider politics and public service as a career, how to encourage political participation of faculty and students, how college teachers can develop greater ability in teaching politics and government.

Dr. Ethan Allen, chairman of the department of Political Science, University of Kansas, will address the group at a Saturday luncheon.

Among the North Dakota people attending are: George Longmire, Republican State Chairman; Abner Larson, Democratic State Committee Chairman; state senators and representatives; presidents and representatives from various North Dakota colleges; and other prominent North Dakota political figures.

Among the South Dakota people attending are: George McGovern, Executive Secretary of the South Dakota Democratic Party; Sullivan Barnes, National President of Young Republicans; editor of the Mitchell Daily Republic; presidents and representatives from various South Dakota colleges.

This conference is sponsored by the Institute for Regional Studies of the North Dakota Agricultural College and the Citizenship Clearing House of New York University. Norman Wengert, Chairman of the department of Social Science, is chairman.

Student Of The Week

Arline Tiegen, president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, has been elected Student of the Week.



Arline is a senior in the school of Arts and Sciences, majoring in music. In addition to being president of her sorority, she is vice president of Sigma Alpha Iota, a member of Senior Staff Women's Athletic Association, Tau Beta Sigma, and has been a majorette of the Gold Star Band for four years.

Last year Arline was house manager of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is now practice teaching at Fargo High School.

Dance To Music Of Walt Junkin



Members of the Walt Junkin orchestra include, front row, Dick Novotay, Dale Lund, Walt Junkin and Clyde Stauffer. Back row, Buddy Jones, Donn Besselievre and Ray Moir.

Being heard at College parties this school year will be Walt Junkin and his orchestra. The band was organized last October and has been busy rehearsing for this year's school dances.

This seven piece orchestra features Walt Junkin on trumpet; Dale Lund, alto saxophone; Dick Novotny, tenor saxophone; Donn Besselievre, trombone; Ray Moir, drums; Buddy Jones, bass; and Clyde Stauffer at the piano. Their style will range from swing to dixie.

Walt Junkin has had previous experience with the famed orchestras of Gordon Dooley and Bob Calame.

NDAC Chemistry School Found To Be Superior; Ranked As 35th In Nation

Statistics indicating the prominence of the NDAC School of Chemical Technology compared to those of other states and schools were recently compiled by Dr. W. B. Treumann.

During the 1951-52 academic year, 25 bachelor's degrees with a full major in chemistry and 19 master's degrees in chemistry were awarded in North Dakota. In comparison to the other states in the union, North Dakota ranks 35th on the former and ties for 23rd place on the latter, although in population our state ranks 41st.

Of the 25 bachelor's degrees and 19 master's degree, 15 and 17, respectively, (67% and 89%) were

granted by NDAC. The AC alone exceeded or tied 23 states in the number of master's degrees conferred in chemistry.

The data on a per capita basis appeared even more remarkable. On this basis North Dakota ranked 8th among the 48 states in the number of bachelor's degrees and 3rd in the number of master's degrees in chemistry. In the latter category, the only states which outranked North Dakota were Delaware and New Hampshire, one containing and the other near large concentrations of chemical industry.

AF ROTC Enrolls 125,000 Men

More than 125,000 young men are enrolled in the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps this year at 207 colleges and universities across the nation, and in Hawaii and Puerto Rico, Brig. Gen. M. K. Deichmann, Commandant of the Air Force ROTC, has announced.

The total enrollment consists of 52,718 freshmen, 40,000 sophomores, over 13,000 juniors and 17,800 seniors. Approximately 2,100 seniors will be commissioned second lieutenants prior to May 1. More than 8,000 cadets will receive commissions on June 1. From this 8,000, 4,000 commissioned seniors will enter pilot training, 2,750 will take aerial observer training, 1,600 will enter technical and scientific fields, and 790 will be veterans.

Lt. Col. Norris Brill, Professor of Air Science & Tactics, stated the enrollment of AF ROTC cadets at North Dakota Agricultural College is 216 freshmen, 167 sophomores, 59 juniors, and 62 seniors.

Graduate Record Examinations Given On NDAC Campus Throughout Year

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1952-53 more than 9,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate school which prescribed it.

In 1954, the dates are January 30, May 1, and July 10. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of

the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advanced level tests of achievement in seventeen different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests.

Larson Takes Primary Naval Flight Training

Recently graduated from the US Naval School, pre-flight, was Naval Aviation Cadet Dale E. Larsen.

Cadet Larsen attended North Dakota State at Fargo, and entered the Naval Aviation Cadet program in May 1953 at US Naval Air Station, Minneapolis, Minn. He is now assigned to the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., where he is engaged in primary flight training.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisors or directly from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J., or P. O. Box 9896, Los Feliz Station, Los Angeles 27, California.

CORRECTION

The Alpha Flying Club's airplane is the 'Ruptured Duck', not 'Gracie' as appeared in last week's issue.

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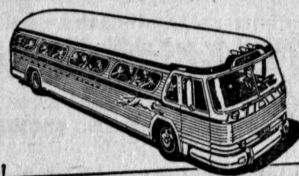
LOST—Alpha Gamma Delta pearl pin, with plain guard. Initials B.A.H.S. on the back. If found, please return to Beverly Simons, Dakota Hall.

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A reliable, careful driver to take a new car to Seattle anytime after December 1st, but not later than December 23rd. Character references required. Phone 5456. Ask for Faith Stannard.

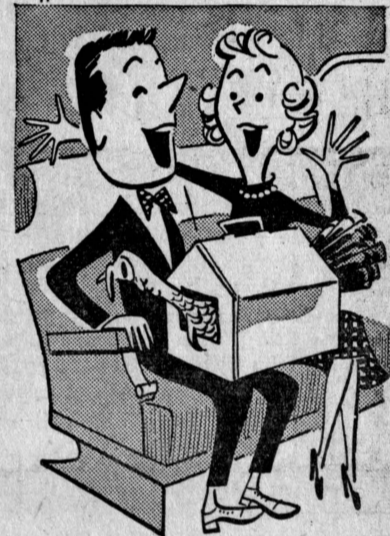
AUP Meeting Held At Minnesota University

The purpose of a recent informal meeting of the Association of University Professors was to perfect a stronger regional organization. It was felt that by doing so a stronger national organization would result.

The meeting was held at the University of Minnesota on Friday, Nov. 6, 1953. Those attending from NDAC were Dr. Frank Casel, Dr. Loren Potter, Professor Dean Stallings, and associate Professor Ruby Grimes.



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Billings, Mont.	13.90	25.05
Duluth, Minn.	5.65	10.20
Bemidji, Minn.	3.80	6.85
Detroit Lakes, Minn.	1.05	1.90
Fergus Falls, Minn.	1.25	2.25
St. Cloud, Minn.	4.00	7.20
Grafton, N. D.	2.60	4.70
Jamestown, N. D.	2.20	4.00
Valley City, N. D.	1.45	2.65
Dickinson, N. D.	6.60	11.90
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Mandan, N. D.	4.50	8.10

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Home Economics Radio Program Over KFGO

The home economics radio program presents another in its series of weekly broadcasts over KFGO at 10:30 Saturday morning.

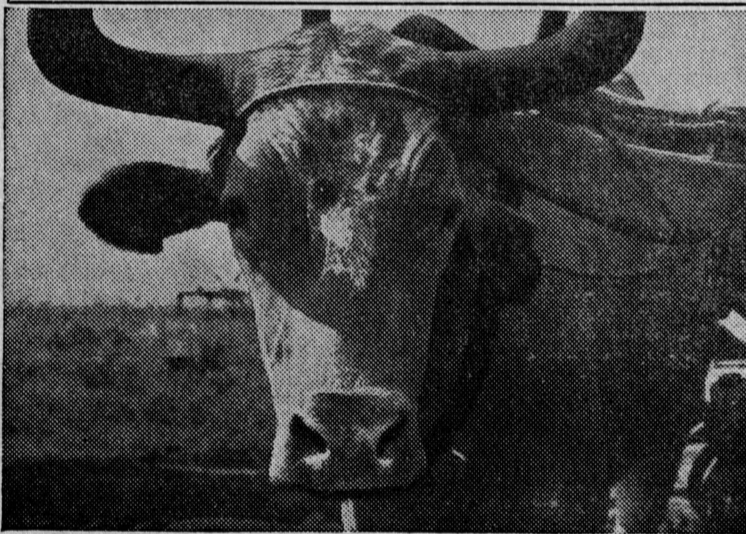
Mrs. George Stannard, NDAC alumna, will tell her radio audience about fur accessories, particularly fur collars. Mrs. Stannard has been employed by the Simplicity Pattern Company and at present is teaching an adult education class on accessories.

Glorianne Erickson and Ruth Olwin, home economics students, will discuss points to consider when pressing wool.

Ruth Tallackson will be the guest soloist on the program.

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Many say, "why take care"? All those books are of no value. No one will buy my old books. It isn't because they are old, but the condition. Would you buy a pair of shoes without soles.

Yes, remember these books are usable for more than one term. Take care! Cut expense accounts and make Dad smile.

Queen Candidates . . .



Military Ball queen candidates pictured left to right are, front row: Beverly Simons, sponsored by Co-op House; Gail Fitzloff, Kappa Sigma Chi; Cleo Olson, Farmhouse Club; and Joanne Marquart, Simga Chi.

Back row, Joann Samson, Sigma Phi Delta; Janet Olson, Alpha Gamma Rho; Joann Grimes, Alpha Tau Omega; and Janice Hamilton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Not shown, Nancy Helsing, Vets club.

FM Symphony Features

Miss Barnum, Pianist

"The finest piano recital ever heard here,"—this is a press comment upon a recent performance of the young woman who will appear as guest artist when Sigvald Thompson conducts the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra in its second concert of the season Sunday at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fargo High School.

Marion Barnum held lately a teaching fellowship on the staff of New York's Juilliard School of Music, where earlier she earned two degrees as a scholarship student, the first such scholarships awarded by Juilliard to a Canadian.

Miss Barnum has been especially noticed for her performances of the work of 20th-century composers. She will be heard here in the Concerto No. 3 for Piano and Orchestra of Bela Bartok.

The concert will open with the playing of Symphony No. 2 in A, opus 90, by Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, followed by Johann Sebastian Bach's Fuga Ricercata, from The Musical Offering.

Admission will be free and open to the public. Reserved seats for the rest of the season's concerts are available to contributors to the Orchestral Association's sustaining fund, says Mrs. W. S. Shaw, president.

Pastimes . . .

'Robe' Opens At Fargo On Thanksgiving; Film Society Sponsors 'Of Mice And Men'

by Don Berger

Fred Waring will bring all his Pennsylvanians to the Field House Tuesday, November 24. Last year, when he presented his concert in Minneapolis, the critics couldn't find enough phrases to sing his praise. In fact, one said he'd never seen such a polished, delightful performance, bar none. And that takes in a lot of territory.

There are some good movies coming, too. The first Cinemascope film, "The Robe", will open at the Fargo Theatre Thanksgiving Day for eight days. The movie based on Lloyd C. Douglas' book, is big in more ways than one. First it's big in screen size. Projected on a large, slightly curved screen, it is supposed to give the illusion of depth—but really gives the viewer the feeling he is sitting in the middle of the movie set. The sound too, increases the feeling of encompassing action by coming at the audience from several directions.

Briefly, the story revolves around the Roman soldier (Richard Burton) who wins Christ's robe after the crucifixion and his final conversion to Christianity. Jean Simmons, the ward of Emperor Tiberias, helps convert Burton, and Victor Mature plays the role of Burton's slave.

Besides the new sight and sound, there is outstanding color, music and pagentry.

Students have a chance this Sunday to see three outstanding films at Festival Hall. The first is the full length feature "Of Mice and Men". Based on the novel by John Steinbeck, it a touch, raw movie—excellently directed and portrayed.

This film classic is the story of two ranch hands who nearly achieve their ambition of owning their own farm until Lennie (Lon Chaney) does away with the farmer's wife. This Lennie hasn't all his marbles and is in the habit of squeezing and petting soft animals to death. George (Burgess Meredith) is the brainier of the two tramps and Betty Field plays Mae, the farmer's wife.

As extra attractions, there are two short films: Shakespeare's "Othello" and "Jose Iturbi Plays."

These movies are sponsored by the YM-YWCA Film Forum. There will be two movies Sunday, November 22 at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. at Festival Hall.

In "Take the High Ground", Richard Widmark shows how to make super soldiers out of some ragged recruits. Sergeant Widmark gets into fights with the recruits, almost gets shot, makes passes at a pretty girl (Elaine Stewart), quotes poetry, and turns the sloppy GI's into a crack outfit—with the help of Dimitri Tiomkin's music for inspiration. You'll find "High Ground" good entertainment unless you've gone through basic training and would like to forget it. It starts at the Towne November 22.

The latest prestige picture "Mr. Potts Goes to Moscow" is at the Moorhead until Sunday. It's the British movie about a sanitation engineer who accidentally walks off with some plans for a new English A-bomb. He gets entangled with some Red agents and is soon on his way to Moscow. Potts discovers it isn't his knowledge of plumbing the Reds want and from then on the movie speeds up as Potts does likewise to escape the clutches of the villians. "Mr. Potts Goes to Moscow" has some quiet humor and some good chase sequences. And sometimes it just misses being an above average movie.

The first time you see "By the Light of the Silvery Moon", you'll have an uneasy feeling you've seen it before. You undoubtedly have, only the cast has been changed to protect the copyright.

It has the teenage girl (Doris Day), her boy friend (Gordon MacRae), a misunderstood father, understanding mother, kid brother, wise-cracking maid, and small town doings during the 20's.

There's some nice songs Mom and Dad used to sing, but otherwise it's just a wholesome, technicolor movie. The Moorhead, Nov. 22-23.

"White Witch Doctor" has Susan Hayward bringing her charms and medical knowledge to the jungle. With the help of a friendly hunter, Robert Mitchum, she makes it a healthy place at last. Charles Gemora should be mentioned for his commendable job of acting the part of a gorilla. The Moorhead will show "White Witch Doctor" Nov. 26-28.

CONGRATULATIONS. . . to Concordia and Fargo High for the outstanding plays they presented last weekend.

Social Science Office

The office of Courtney Cleland, assistant professor of sociology, and Willis Raff, instructor in political science, has been changed from room 315, Minard to the old Spectrum office on the basement floor of Minard.

Social Spy . . .

Kappa Psi Pledges Elect; Girls Must Call For Dates Tonight

by Grace Lehman

After last weekend, some of us are happy and others are sad, very sad. Sees as how there was a little party last Friday night and seems as how it is the topic of discussion in the light of a new week. Since I did not witness said party, I cannot give a play by play account; however I may add that it is causing quite a little commotion.

QUOTE

. . . from the Dakota Stewardent of November 13. "Very confusing is the present status of Jim Schrimpf (former AC'er), who says he's pinned one day, and swears up and down he's married the next. Then he goes on to say he doesn't know any girls. In the gift giving department, he presented AC Gamma Phi Gail Fitzloff with a white sweater for her birthday." Shall we take this for what it's worth?

NEW ACTIVES

. . . for the Farm House are LaDon Johnson, Richie Spichke and John Waclawik. They also have taken in a new group of pledges. They are; George Kapusta, Jim Schumacker, Frank Heinz, Verne Spengler, James DeKrey. Wallace Payne, Joe Cvancara, Lowell Gunderson, Ken DeKrey and Wayne Wang.

OFFICERS

. . . were elected by the Kappa Psi pledges recently and Jerry Arneson is president and Chuck Phillips is social chairman.

OVERHEARD In The BISON ROOM

. . . he has Tarzan eyes. They swing from limb to limb.

LOVE STUFF

. . . Jerry Hillstrom SAE is engaged to Janice Crabbenoff. . . Arlene Nessel is wearing the Theta Chi pin of Bryan Gackle. . . Jerry Arneson of Kappa Psi is engaged to Lorna Beck of Hoffman, Minn.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

. . . who short-sheeted Gary Hart's bunk during the AGR open house last Sunday?

SAEs

. . . will present their pledges on Sunday along with the ATOs and Theta Chis.

KD PLEDGE

. . . of this week is Marguerite Mattson. Congrats.

WE FOUND OUT

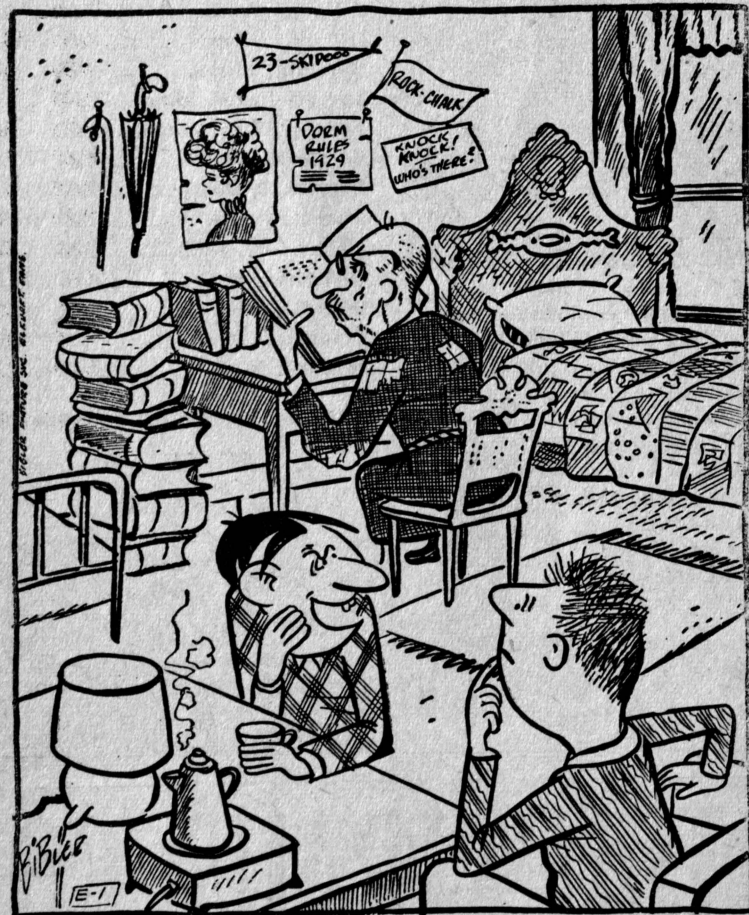
. . . that Eldie Morgan of Sigma Chi gave Sally Lohman of Theta his Reddy Kilowatt pin. We also found out that his intentions are honorable.

AND SO

. . . good by already, and remember it's in the rules that the girls have to pick up their dates for the dance tonight.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Old Schnatzelberger has had an awful lot of trouble getting credit for his masters' degree!"

MARK YOUR CALENDAR:

Nov. 20—Spinster Skip at the Union. Girl takes boy, and it's about time.

Nov. 22—Film Forum Society presents "Of Mice and Men".

Nov. 24—Fred Waring, Field House 8 p.m.

Nov. 25—Thanksgiving recess begins. (T.G.I.W.)

YW-YMCA Evensong Set For November 23 At 8

Thanksgiving season brings again the annual NDAC Evensong which will be held Monday, November 23 at 8 p.m. at the YMCA auditorium.

This all student program will include special music furnished by a student choir under the direction of Charles Markman. The main topic for the evening will be the emphasis on giving in Thanksgiving.

Being an all campus event, all students and faculty are invited to attend. Sorority and fraternity groups will be asked to come en masse.

The Thanksgiving Evensong is sponsored by a committee from the various religious groups and the YW-YMCA.

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Silent Generation Reports . . .

Changing Attitudes, Morals Reflect College 1953

by Don Berger

How many times have you heard today's generation referred to as the silent generation? There have been no great writers like Fitzgerald of the 20's to give elders a clue as to thoughts and actions of the present young people. There have been no sweeping fads like the gold fish swallowing of the twenties or the sitdown strikes of the thirties. Today's youth seem to be living in a shell.

The November 2 "Newsweek" does a credible job of accurately showing today's college student and this article helps explain why he behaves as he does.

Seven institutions of higher learning were studied by Newsweek to present their report. The colleges and universities they reported on were essentially different. The findings were not too surprising from our viewpoint and in many respects our college reflects many of "Newsweek's" findings.

Are today's students silent? Reserved seems more appropriate. Present students have grown up during war and rumors of war. Fathers and brothers served in the Second World War. There was a shaky peace and finally the Korean War where friends, brothers, and sweethearts of these students served. Today's student wants to conform and have security.

The veteran of the Second World War changed colleges and students. His seriousness caused a jump in the class averages, a passive attitude toward fraternities and sororities. The veteran also influenced an increase in drinking and new attitudes toward dating and marriage. "The veteran . . . (was) older (and) used to drinking to relieve tension and boredom. He often took the non-veteran along for a drink, and the pattern has carried over to today."

As bad as this looks, drinking today is not as heavy as during the 20s or '30s. In fact, milk seems to be the favorite at Princeton at 4 gallons of milk to one beer. (Here at State, coffee might have an edge over milk, except on Fridays.)

Newsweek points out the tendency to date only on week-ends (Princeton and Vassar) and to go steady at a much younger age. Boys and girls go in pairs to dances and dance with their own dates 80 per cent of the time. There are also fewer stags at dances.

"Petting and necking is more open; the only rule about good-night kisses at the doors of Northwestern dormitories or sororities is that the couple must keep all four feet on the floor."

"As far as more serious sex activity is concerned, most administrators feel the trend is about the same or slightly on the downgrade (students keep this information strictly to themselves) . . . There is probably more talk about a wild sex life than the actual facts warrant."

The new average age of the man marrying is now 22, the lowest it has ever been. This has been due to the ability of the veteran to set up housekeeping on campus and the girl's fear of not getting a man due to the war and draft. There are also new ideas on marriage such as the girl's desire to be a wife and have a career too.

Despite the tremendous effect the world situation has on everyone today, students seem to be somewhat ignorant of what goes on in the world. Most feel the United Nations is the answer to world peace and many accept McCarthyism but vaguely question its methods.

There are few fads excepting pantie raids or recent riots caused by football upsets. Clothes tend toward casualness prompted by the vet's khakis and include faded denims, shirts, sweaters, loafers or dirty white shoes for men. Girls wear Bermuda shorts, and shirts to classes at Vassar, blue jeans, sneakers with no socks, skirts and

sweaters elsewhere. (Girls here haven't gone that far yet and let's hope they don't).

Students find relaxation at movies, play tennis and golf, read favorite comic strips like Pogo or Li'l Abner, listen to a variety of music on record and listen to Dragnet religiously. There is the inevitable hep talk that varies with locale and includes expressions like "crazy", "nervous", "George", "fabulous", "orch" (and "goofed" here at the AC).

On the serious side, students are showing a renewed interest in religion. Famed football player like Donn Moomaw and Frank McPhee were very active in religious circles on their campuses.

Modes and morals have changed, but certainly not for the worse. Desire to belong is coming back to the campus. Organizations are becoming popular again, but snobs are fewer. The Korean vets will start enrolling in larger numbers soon but experience from the World War II vets will ease the jolts.

So parents may wonder and worry about their offspring but trends indicate their children a more mature outlook on life. Certainly their desire to have families, good jobs and security is not a bad movement unless it would lead to such conservatism that there would be a lack of initiative.

The attitude of the silent generation is perhaps best described by a Vassar coed who said "We're a cautious generation. We aren't buying any ideas we're not sure of." And a Princeton Senior who said: "The world doesn't owe me a living—but it owes me a job".

Yes, we may be the silent generation, but we'll get things done. After all, we helped fight two wars and we can fight another if necessary.

Waring Active In Music Since Boyhood; Pennsylvanians Began 35 Years Ago

The Little Country Theater of North Dakota Agriculture College is bringing Fred Waring and his 50 Pennsylvanians to Fargo on November 24 as a special attraction. They will appear at the NDAC Field House at 8:30 p.m.

Frederic Malcolm Waring was born in the little town of Tyrone, Pennsylvania in 1900 and started his music career by leading a Boy Scout local Drum and Bugle Corps. From it was founded The Pennsylvanians. This first "band" played assorted instruments and they all sang.

When Fred went off to study architectural engineering at Pennsylvania State College the band continued to function. There were week-end jobs at fraternity houses, and new men were added to the group.

First they called themselves the Banjazztra, then the Snap Orchestra and Waring's Pencil Sharpeners. Finally, they decided upon a namepiece which stuck: The Pennsylvanians. So the group has been known for the past 35 years.

Waring created quite a flurry on campus by telephoning his hero, Paul Whiteman, in New York to ask for an audition. Whiteman consented, and the group went off to

New York. They played "Somebody Stole My Gal" in six flats, a key most musicians would avoid and Whiteman agreed that the boys had struck upon an entertainment formula which promised them success.

Thus inspired, the musicians went back to Penn State to "wait". They were hired as a second band to support a name outfit for a Hop at the University of Michigan. The Waring troupe stole the show and a Detroit movie theatre offered Waring a two-week engagement that lasted four—and that was the end of college for sophomore Waring.

Their popularity increased with the advent of talkies. They continued playing theater dates, making recordings and generally burning the band business. In 1928 they played Paris, London, and Berlin.

In 1932, they were a six months hit at New York's Roxy Theater. Waring was offered jobs on radio shows for the orchestra only, but without the chorus he refused to sign any contracts. Finally in 1933 after 32 auditions for radio shows, Old Gold Cigarettes took a chance and the entire Waring entourage went on CBS. To focus attention on the Glee Club, Fred deliberately utilized unusual arrangements that have been a musical trade-mark ever since.

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14 On Varsity Cage "A" Squad: Bentson "B" Squad Begins Play; Turnout Good

by Jim Brogger

Coach Chuck Bentson has a pessimistic outlook for the varsity basketball team as it prepares for the 1954 North Central Conference race. The herd cage squad has only three starters back from last year's fourth place Conference team. The Staters lack the overall height and speed of the '52-53 team.

The loss of big Don Fougner and spectacled Rod Fercho will definitely be felt by the herd this year. Fougner and Fercho earned all conference berths on the '51-52 NCC all star team. In that year NDSC took the loop championship.

The squad consists of 14 players of which six are lettermen, one is a non-letterman and seven are up from last year's freshmen team. The six lettermen are Scotty Thayer, Lyle Fugleberg, Bob Lauf, Walt Fogel, John McDermott, and Duane (Grut) Anderson. Kermit Quanbeck is the returning non-letterman.

Up from last year's potent freshmen team and fighting for a varsity berth are Jim Akason and Morris Holm of Halstad, Minn., Doug Walstad of Moorhead, Minn., Merlin Ludwig of Hillsboro, Mike Fogel of Fargo and Harold (Zeke) Anderson of Walhalla.

The first Bison game is with Carleton College at Northfield, Minn., on Nov. 27 and on Nov. 28 the herd travels to St. Peter, Minn., to play Gustavus Adolphus. Both teams are rated among Minnesota's toughest. The first games to be played locally include Moorhead State Teachers in Moorhead on Dec. 1 and Concordia in Moorhead on Dec. 11.

The herd open their home slate by playing Mankato Teachers Dec. 18 on the NDSC court.

The squad completes its fourth week of training this Saturday. During the first two weeks of practice, Bentson stressed basketball fundamentals and the State cage coach was pleased with the progress that the squad was making although it was hampered by the absence of big Bob Lauf. With the close of the football season Bob was able to begin practice a week ago last Monday. Lauf's presence in the herd lineup has made it possible for Bentson to place greater emphasis on an offensive pattern of play.

The first full game of scrimmage took place last Friday and Bentson was well pleased with the shooting average of the entire squad. He felt that the court play was quite ragged and the passing not too true; but the exhibition gave him a general idea of how to arrange his material to formulate a winning team.

Bentson expects this year's charges to be a higher scoring team than in 1952-53 but possibly weaker defensively than the team of a year ago which led the conference in defense. Although the squad doesn't appear to be slow, he feels that it lacks the overall speed to play a completely fast break type of ball. Bentson does not contemplate a weave-type pattern of offensive play but he promises that his charges will give the opposition stiff competition.

Heavy stress has been placed on defensive work of which Bentson feels the need for improvement. Another weakness that plagued last year's team was their poor free throw average and practice from the free throw line is being concentrated up on extensively.

The tentative starting line-up for the herd is Lauf at center, Thayer and Fugleberg at the guards and Anderson and Walt Fogel or McDermott in the forward positions. Thayer is rapidly recovering from his leg injury which he received two years ago. The diminutive guard seems to be returning to his old form. Scott has been elected by his teammates to captain the team. Bentson feels that he is definitely the backbone and sparkplug of the squad.

Lyle Fugleberg is being hard pressed at the other guard position by Akason and Walstad with Ludwig also showing up well in prac-

tice. Akason seems to have the present edge for the position due to his size and scoring ability. No player has this spot cinched, though, and Bentson may not pick his starting guard combination until the opening game.

Grut Anderson is expected to turn in a more consistent performance with a year of play behind him after his return from a tour of duty in Korea. If the big Hillsboro cager should fail to live up to his expectations, Bentson wants to be sure that he has a replacement to take over the reins at the forward slot. Gene Gamache has shown the best form to be Grut's substitute. While Gamache lacks the experience of Anderson, his hustle and fight would make him a valuable asset to the team. So far Fogel's court play and sharp eye has punched him ahead of McDermott for the other forward position.

Lauf's primary contender for the center will be big Zeke Anderson. Zeke stands at 6'6" and is improving over his slow start as a freshman. Lanky Paul Granum is also competing for the pivot slot. Paul left school this term, due to an eye infection, and won't become eligible until next term. The addition of Granum as a center will undoubtedly give the team its required depth at that position.

The 1953-54 Basketball schedule for the Bison is as follows:

HOME GAMES

- Dec. 11—Moorhead STC
- Dec. 18—Mankato STC
- Jan. 9—Morningside
- Jan. 11—Iowa STC
- Jan. 22—So. Dak. State
- Jan. 30—Concordia
- Feb. 12—Augustana
- Feb. 13—So. Dak. University
- Feb. 19—No. Dak. University
- Feb. 20—No. Dak. University

GAMES AWAY

- Nov. 27—Carleton at Northfield
- Nov. 28—Gustavus Adolphus at Northfield
- Dec. 1—Concordia at Moorhead
- Dec. 29—Superior STC at Superior
- Dec. 30—Duluth Branch at Duluth
- Jan. 15—SDU at Vermillion
- Jan. 16—Morningside at Sioux City
- Jan. 18—Iowa STC at Cedar Falls
- Feb. 6—Augustana at Sioux Falls
- Feb. 8—SD State at Brookings
- Feb. 26—NDU at Grand Forks
- Feb. 27—NDU at Grand Forks

Freshman basketball Coach Bob Roy found he had 67 candidates out for the baby Bison when he began practice a week ago last Monday. After cutting twice he presently has 21 men on the squad.

Among the contenders are two former all-staters from North Dakota and two outstanding players from Minnesota. The North Dakotans are Jerry Barrett of Shanley, Fargo, and Ken Flynn of Minot. Coming from Minnesota are Bill Skrei of Moorhead and Jim Parker of Bemidji.

Rounding out the squad from North Dakota are John Haas of Mott, Pete Gergen of Fargo, Pat Kelly of Shanley, Fargo, Sylvan Melroe of Gwinner, Don Roberts of Mott, Jerome Herman of Beulah, Marvin Bender of Harvey, Donald Wenaas of Hunter, Mike Engh of Fargo, Jim Wold of Shanley, Fargo, Dick Wandler of New England, Clinton Kopp of Lisbon, and Jim Stewart of Park River. Jim Winter and Dean Kleven are also team candidates.

Additional players representing Minnesota are Maynard Helgass of Crookston, Floyd Wagner of Hutchinson, Frank Mollner of Moorhead, and Dale Serum of Halstad.

Roy states that the squad shows a lack of height but seems to have quite a bit of speed and a lot of desire to play. The two tall fellows on the squad are John Haas at 6'7" and Mike Engh at 6'4". Lack of practice and play has given Roy little chance to find out the capabilities of the team.

A tentative starting lineup has not yet been decided upon.

LOST AND FOUND

Casey Finnegan has notified the sports department that he found a men's wrist watch about four weeks ago in the field house.

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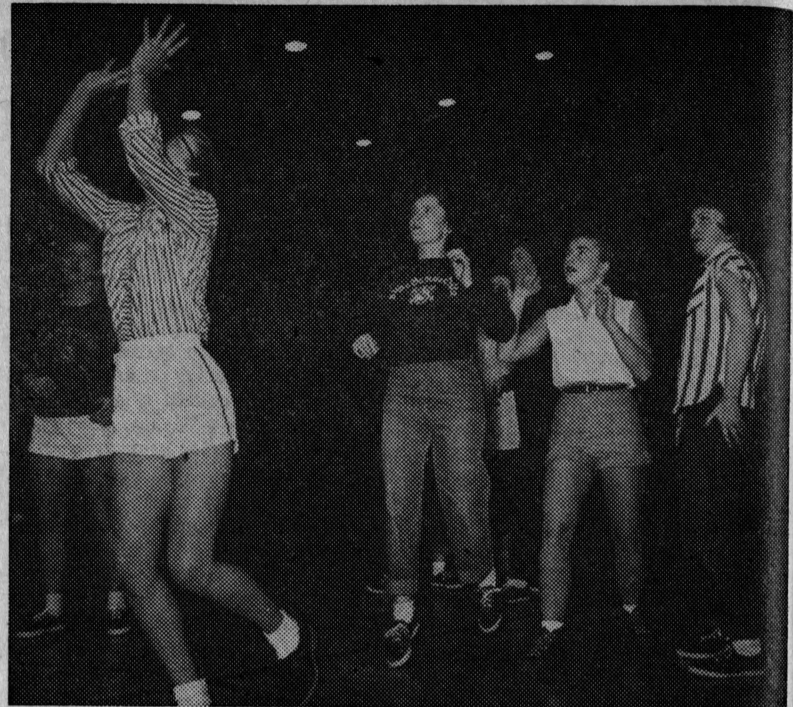
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Over It Goes . . .



Shown above is the defending champion Alpha Gamma Delta intramural girls volley ball team as the battle in quest of their third successive championship. The final round of play was completed last night with the seven teams in the league participating. The top standings previous to last night's play are:

Alpha Gamma Delta on top, in second place is Gamma Phi Beta, Dakota Hall is in third and St. Lukes Nurses is presently in fourth place in the loop.

SDS Nips Morningside To Take Crown; Bison In Three Way Tie For Fourth

by Mel Ostby

NORTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	Tp.	Op.
South Dakota State	5	0	1	.909	208	75
Iowa State Teachers	5	1	0	.833	187	139
North Dakota University	4	1	1	.800	119	87
South Dakota University	2	4	0	.333	115	96
North Dakota State	2	4	0	.333	101	129
Morningside	2	4	0	.333	115	135
Augustana	0	6	0	.000	31	215

The North Dakota University Sioux and the South Dakota University Coyotes terminated football play in the North Central Conference as the Upstaters edged the South Dakotans 18-14 in a game played at Vermillion, S. D. last Saturday.

Quarterback Mickey McDowell tallied the first of two Coyote touchdowns in the initial half when he scooted into pay dirt from his own two yard line climaxing a 63 yard South Dakota march. The counter was set up when the pack recovered a Sioux fumble on the redskin 37. Ralph Polenz split the uprights for the extra point to give the SoDaks a 7-0 first quarter lead.

The Sioux rebounded in the second period when the arm of Cal Hallada began to work. The lanky tribesman tossed a 23 yard pass to Jack Behl in the end zone completing a 93 yard hike by the upstaters. Star back Dick Ryan set up the score when he broke away on a 45 yard jaunt midway in the long Sioux drive. Behl's conversion attempt was wide to leave the score in favor of the coyotes at 7-6.

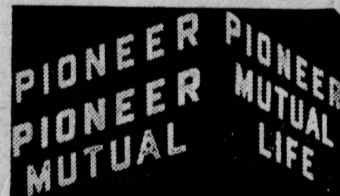
The South Dakotans then pushed 72 yards downfield with Bill Rawlings passing to Polenz in the end zone to put the Southerners in the lead 14-6 after Polenz booted the extra point.

For the winners, the skilled and shifty running of Ryan coupled with the deadly passing of Hallada were the decisive factors in the tribe's success. Hallada passed for 2 markers and set up the final tally with the completion of a timely screen pass.

Ralph Polenz showed offensive prowess for the losers as he scored one touchdown, kicked two extra points and ripped off yardage on the ground throughout the game.

The win for the Sioux didn't affect their third place NCC standing, but the loss to the Coyotes placed them in a three way tie for fourth, fifth, and sixth places in the final loop readings with NDSC and Morningside—each owning a 2-4-0 record.

In previous games the South Dakota State Jackrabbits nipped the Morningside Maroons 31-29 to take the NCC championship. The Maroons dropped to a tie for fifth place with the NDSC Bison who mashed the Vikings of Augustana 34-18. The Augies dropped into the loop cellar. And the ISTC Panthers rapped the South Dakota University Coyotes 34-27 to take undisputed second place in the final conference standings.



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National Intercollegiate Football Standings U. Neverno . . . Greetings . . .

by John Shepard

Now that the end of the football season is rapidly coming to a close, much interest is centering on how the major college teams, conferences and Bowls are shaping up.

In the Ivy league at the present, Cornell is leading the pack with a 3-0-1 record. Princeton is the runnerup thus far with a 3-1-0 record, their only league loss coming from the hands of Cornell. Of the fifteen eastern independent teams. Navy and Army respectively have the best records.

The Atlantic Coast Conference is being led by the undefeated, untied number two team in the Nation which is Maryland. The terripenes are one of the two major college teams in the nation which are undefeated. Hot on the tail of Maryland is Duke. The blue devils have a 3-0-0 conference record. These two top teams in the conference do not clash this year, so both of them may end up play with a perfect record.

The Southern conference finds powerful West Virginia leading the league. The Mountaineers were undefeated before last week-end when South Carolina stunned the Southern Conference league leaders by a score of 20-14. Virginia tech is in second place in the loop with a 3-1-0 record.

In the Southeastern conference surprising Kentucky is co-leading with Mississippi U.—each team owning a 4-1-1 record. In pre-season predictions, these two teams were rated near the bottom of the conference. Pre-season favorite Georgia Tech., and also one of the top ten teams in the Nation until last week-end, was ousted from the league lead last week end when Alabama upset the engineers by a score of 13-6.

The Oklahoma Sooners have clinched the Big Seven conference championship by drubbing Iowa State College 47-0 last week. The Sooners have an outstanding record over the past six years. They have won thirty nine straight big seven games, have won the conference title six years in a row, and have ended the past six seasons as one of the top ten teams in the nation. This is an outstanding record for any grid team. At the moment, the second place position in this league is being held by Kansas State, which currently has a 4-2-0 record. However, the Wildcats can be tied this week-end if Missouri defeats Kansas. In this case both teams would end up in a second place tie.

The Texas Longhorns and Rice are tied for first place in the Southwestern Conference. These two teams have a 3-1-0 record in league play. Baylor follows up in third place with a 2-1-0 record. The Baylor Golden Bears once were the number three team in the nation, but they have lost their last two games.

This week's top ten teams in the nation are as follows in descending order: Notre Dame, Maryland, Michigan State, Oklahoma, UCLA, Texas, Illinois, Wisconsin, Southern California, and Rice.

Illinois was knocked from third to seventh in the top ten last week-end as a result of their stunning 34-7 upset by Wisconsin's brilliant grid machine. Also because of this victory, Wisconsin has been placed in the top ten teams for the first time this season. Texas as a result of their upset victory over Baylor two weeks ago, and their 13-3 win over TCU last week, has moved into the number six spot. Second and third place respectively in the Pacific Coast Conference race are held by UCLA and USC. These teams are the fifth and ninth place teams respectively in the nation. Stanford, which is presently co-leading the conference with UCLA has not yet appeared in the top ten.

As far as the major bowls are concerned, most of the participants have not yet been picked. The Orange Bowl, located at Miami, Florida, is getting a pact together which will pit the Big Seven conference winner against the Atlantic Coast champs. If this is the case, Oklahoma will be meeting the Atlantic Coast Conference winner who has not yet been determined. In the Cotton Bowl, the winner of the Southwestern Conference, which will probably be the Texas Longhorns will play some other highly rated team which will also be picked later. The Cotton Bowl officials are keeping their eyes on Georgia Tech and Alabama in particular. The Cotton Bowl is located in Dallas, Texas.

The Sugar Bowl is played in New Orleans, Louisiana. The officials of this bowl have not as yet picked the teams to participate in this popular bowl. The bowl will probably pit Georgia Tech or Alabama against West Virginia; however no team has been decided upon as yet.

The Rose Bowl, which is probably the most popular bowl, is represented by the winners of the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast Conference. This game is played in Pasadena, California. At the present time, UCLA and Stanford are tied for the Pacific Coast conference lead with a 5-1-0 record. It could be very possible that these two teams could end up in a tie for the league crown. Each of the teams has one league game left to play. UCLA should run into difficulty, but they have a slight edge this weekend over last year's conference champs who are the Southern California Trojans. Chuck Taylor's Stanford Indians, although starting slow this season, have been improving game by game and are favored over the California Bears. Should both of these teams either win or lose, they would be tied for the championship and in this case a vote would be needed to decide which one would go to the Rose Bowl.

If one of these teams should win and the other should lose, the winner would be undisputed champion and go to the Rose Bowl. If these two teams should tie and are voted upon by league officials, the nod would probably go to UCLA due to their higher national ranking, although Stanford defeated UCLA 21-20 this season. Southern Cal could still win the title, providing that both Stanford and UCLA lose their last loop games. Southern Cal, is not eligible for the Rose Bowl this season, however, because they played in the Rose Bowl last year and downed Wisconsin 7-0.

Looking over the Big Ten, it seems to be a three team race for the crown. Michigan State, at the moment, is leading the league with a 5-1-0 record, but the Spartans have completed their loop schedule. Wisconsin and Illinois have four wins and one loss records at the present, but they both have been favored over their final opponents this week-end. Illinois is a fourteen point choice over Northwestern and Wisconsin is a six point choice over Minnesota. If both of these teams should win, the top spot in the league would be in a three way tie for the championship. Wisconsin, however, is ineligible for the Rose Bowl because they played in it last year. If Illinois wins this week-end, the officials of the Big Ten would have to decide between the Spartans of Michigan State and the Illini. If this should happen, Illinois will probably get the nod to represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl.



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL NOTICE!

An Intra-Mural Basketball meeting will take place Monday, Nov. 23, at 4:15 p.m. in the Field House.

Any organization that is interested in taking part is requested to send a representative to the meeting.

SAE, KSX Lead Loop A Standings In Intramural Bowling

An intra-mural bowling set-up in the new Student Union involving three leagues will begin its fourth week of competition this coming Monday. Don Kent, president of the student intra-mural organization, announced the formation of three leagues, the A, B, and C loops. The A league started a week ahead of the other two, and consequently the eight teams in that particular group have participated in more contests. The standings of the A loop are as follows:

	W	L
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5	1
Kappa Sigma Chi	4	2
Alpha Gamma Rho	3	3
Co-op House	3	3
Sigma Phi Delta	3	3
Theta Chi	3	3
Sigma Chi	2	4
Kappa Psi	1	5

The standings of the remaining leagues will be released next week.

Eight Schools Comprise Faculty Bowling League

A faculty bowling league has been set up with eight school on the campus being represented. Play is scheduled to begin this coming Monday evening at 5:15. The league plays every Monday at this time on the Student Union bowling lanes.

At the present time, each team is composed of 4 bowlers; but if added participation becomes evident, the eight loop teams may be rounded out with a five man roster.

ATTENTION GYMNASTS

Irv Kaiser announces that all men interested in taking part on a gymnastics team should meet with him Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 4:15 p.m., in the Field House. Several gymnastic meets with other schools have already been scheduled.

Football action has come to a close for another year for the Bison gridders and their loyal supporters. North Central Conference action uncovered South Dakota State as the loop champs. Preseason conference predictions ran true to form in one respect with the placing of the Vikings of Augustana in the loop cellar. The North Dakota University Sioux and the North Dakota State Bison were somewhat of a surprise to just about everyone.

What is the reason accounting for such predictions not holding true? As Frank Esposito, the strong armed engineer of the herd, and yours truly were chatting up in the Spec office a few days ago, an underlying factor was considered. It seems that when a team is picked for the top loop honors, it very possibly ends up play far down on the percentage list and when a team isn't rated near the top it quite frequently finished far up the ladder. In the former case, the boys may tend to become overconfident. The coach may let down considerably and does not stress fundamentals as he should and thus the good overall attitude requirement of the team is far from being complete in order to produce a winner. When a squad has a low preseason rating, the team members are playing under less pressure and the coach is trying his best to produce a team that will finish farther up in the loop standings than was predicted.

When a good coach is asked for his predictions concerning a certain sports season in which his team will participate, he will usually rate his team close to the bottom of the ladder—whether they deserve it or not—and he hopes that all other predictors will do likewise. The coach undoubtedly figures that if his team is placed far down the list, he really has nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Then there is the other alternation in which a team is predicted to end up the season's play high in the final standings and such a placing holds true. The facts affecting this condition are probably where the coaching enters into the picture. A very good example of such an occurrence is in the class A high school championship game between Shanley of Fargo and St. Mary's of Bismarck. The half time score was 14-13 with Shanley on the long end. Coach Sid Cichy took his Eastern champs into the dressing room at half time and really must have laid things right on the line because the inspired Deacons came out onto the field in the second half and ripped the game wide open. The dynamic coaching of Cichy has heralded him the distinction of being one of the better North Dakota class A football coaches—if not the best.

Well so much for the worries of a coach and the ups and downs of football. We now turn to a different side of the North Central Conference football story.

Art Landau, dynamic ISTC back, grabbed the NCC individual scoring title by compiling a 66 point total. SD Stater Jerry Welch has placed second in scoring with 54 points and Sioux, Dick Ryan, has a 48 point total which is good for third place in the loop. Panther, Jim Wachenheim, led the conference in the conversion department with 17 points after touchdowns to his credit.

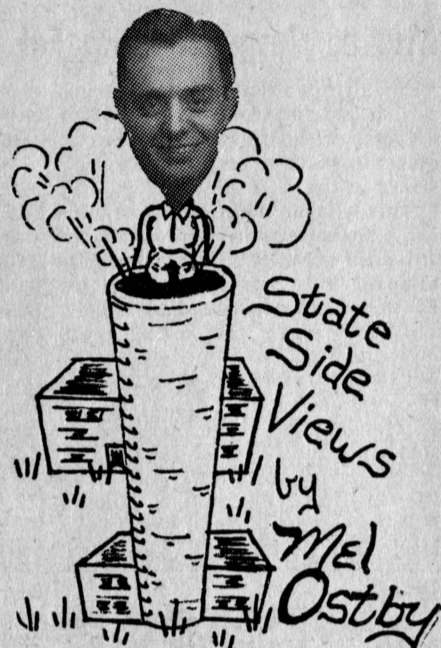
The Jackrabbits of SD State finished loop action with the top of fensive and defensive averages of 34.6 and 12.5 respectively.

Don Fougner with 30 points placed the highest on the scoring list for the NDSC Bison. Big Don's point output was good for eighth place in the loop. Glenn Hill, Bison end, ended up in thirteenth place in conference scoring having garnered a 24 point total.

While watching the Bentson boys one afternoon a few days ago, I concluded that the herd cagers need quite a bit of shaping up. Walt Fogel seems to have his shooting eye back. Lauf, Thayer, McDermott and big Grut are slowly coming back into form. Fugleburg at a guard position is really being rushed for his job. Doug Walstad looks good on the floor along with the Halstad ace, Jim Akason. Merlin Ludwig also shows fight and fire. Big Zeke Anderson is rough on the board and center Paul Granum seems to be hampered by his eyes most of the time.

As an added note of local sports interest, remember the Minneapolis Laker-Syracuse NBA League basketball game which is scheduled to be played Dec. 3, 8:30 p.m., at the Concordia College field house in Moorhead. Choice reserved seats are available for \$2.40 each. An ample display of good court action will undoubtedly take place between these two star-studded teams.

Well, that seems to be about all the views from State side this week. Until next week then always remember that the best policy is to hang loose—never hang tough.



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Since 1950 the Red River Valley Livestock Feeding Program has been in operation to help G.I.'s just getting started in farming. This year the Future Farmers of America, Young Farmers, and the 4H members have been allowed to take part in the program too. Ernest De Alton, head of the department of Agricultural Education at the State College, is in charge of the G.I.'s in the training program.

Those having an interest or part in the program are the Stockmen's association, the stockyards company, the commission companies, the department of Agricultural Education of NDAC, the veteran's instructors and the Agricultural Department of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

R. A. Miller, secretary of the North Dakota Stockmen Association, contacts cattle raisers to pledge cattle for consignment to the Valley Feeding Program. While the Agricultural Education Office receives applications from eligible farmers who may receive these cattle.

After the cattle, usually five in number, are received they are fed about 140 days and then sold with the receipts of the animal's original weight, when feeding began, going to the raiser and the added weight of the animal while in feeding going to the consigner. On the average the profit to the consigner was \$1.06 over and above each dollar invested.

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"The United States Marine Corps is looking for the best caliber of college women this country has to offer, to serve as commissioned officers in the U. S. Marines".

This was the main theme of a recent conference in which Colonel Julia E. Hamblet, Director of Women Marines, was interviewed for college campus publications.

"We've found that college women fill a vital role in the Marine Corps as command and administrative officers", said the head of 2700 Women Marines. She feels that service in the Armed Forces is one of the most rewarding opportunities in life. In addition, as Colonel Hamblet points out, a career in the Marine Corps is a profitable one,

since a college woman can earn up to \$4250 upon appointment to the rank of second lieutenant.

Preparation for these assignments begins for the individual at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia, where the Womens Officers Training Class is held each winter and summer. Qualified young women who are college undergraduates attend two six-week training sessions during their summer vacations. College graduates are trained in one continuous 12-week session during either the winter or summer months. Upon completion of the WOTC, candidates become full-fledged second lieutenants.

Karlgard Student At Basic Pilot School

Second Lieutenant Wayne A. Karlgard is a student in the USAF Basic Pilot School (Multi-Engine) at Rees Air Force base.

Lieutenant Karlgard came to Rees from Spence AB, Ga., where he completed the primary phase of the pilot training course. During his training at Rees he will learn

to fly the North American T-28 and the famous TB-25 Mitchell Bomber and next February, upon successful completion of the course, will receive the silver wings of an Air Force pilot.

Lieutenant Karlgard is a graduate of North Dakota Agricultural College at Fargo.

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