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Engineering School Largest On Campus; School Of Arts And Sciences Second

Enrollment at NDAC for the winter quarter shows 1831 registered, a slight decrease from the 1889 listed for the fall term, according to Merlin W. Miller, director of admissions and records.

Freshmen have the highest class enrollment followed chronologically by sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students. The

enrollment has increased from the winter period of last year in all classes except the juniors whose number remains unchanged. Also included in the registration for the current quarter are 105 agricultural short course students and 357 veterans, 287 of which have served in the Korean situation.

The school of engineering still holds the highest number of students with 503. Second place is taken by 472 students of the school of applied arts and sciences. Agriculture follows with 326; home economics tabulates 222; pharmacy registers 175; and chemistry has 78. Other statistics available show that home economics is the only school at NDAC that does not have a representation of both men and women students. Both the school of engineering and the school of agriculture boast one woman student.

Dietrich Stars In Second Film Series

"The Blue Angel", starring Marlene Dietrich, will be the first film of the second series shown by the YM-YWCA Film Forum, reports E. C. Markman, secretary of the YMCA. This film will be presented in Festival hall on Sunday, January 17, at 2:30 and 7 p.m.

The film portrays a middle-aged professor who is degraded through his love for a cafe entertainer. Added features are five short cartoons in full color plus "Life in Stockholm."

Films that will be shown successively every other Sunday are "Tormen," "Alexander Nevasky," "The Mag'c Bow," and "La Kermerse Heroique."

Tickets can be obtained by contacting any YW-YMCA member as well as by purchasing them at the campus library or at the door on Sunday. Season tickets can be purchased for \$1.50; single admission tickets, \$.50.

Any ticket-holder may take a guest to these film-showings without the purchase of another ticket.

Religious Emphasis Week Jan. 24-29

"Your God, Your Campus, Your World", is the theme chosen for the NDAC Religious Emphasis Week, January 24-29. Special feature of the week is the all student and faculty convocation, Monday, January 25.

Throughout the week there will be discussion groups, coffee hours, morning devotions, dormitory and fraternity sessions with the guest speakers.

Religious Emphasis Week is being sponsored by the Inter Religious Council of NDAC.

Naval Officers Visits

The U. S. Navy Recruiting Substation at Fargo has announced that James C. Bagwell, Chief Quartermaster, U. S. Navy will visit NDAC on January 20, 1954 to acquaint interested graduating seniors with the Officer Candidate School programs offered by the U. S. Navy.

Chief Bagwell will be available for individual interviews and discussion from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 108 Main Bldg.

These programs offer officer commissions in the Naval Reserve to successful candidates.

Winter Discourages Mosquitoes, Snakes Weeds, HUMANS

We like this weather. It is a time when mosquitoes are no bother at all. And we don't have to change summer washables—male and female attire—twice a day, with the washbowl converted into a nylon laundry as in August.

We like this weather. Snakes are at a minimum. There is no lawn to mow. The fine and mobile black dust of old Lake Agassiz is cover. There is no mud, either.

We like this weather. There is no garden to weed. Nobody leaves wet bathing suits around. Traffic between Fargo and Detroit Lakes is modest and orderly. There are no ants at picnics. In fact there are no picnics.

We like this weather. But we'd like it better if it moderated somewhat.

Dr. Timian Addresses Plant Science Seminar

Dr. Roland Timian, Pathologist with the USDA on barley diseases, will speak at Plant Science Seminar on Monday, January 18, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 212 of Morrill Hall.

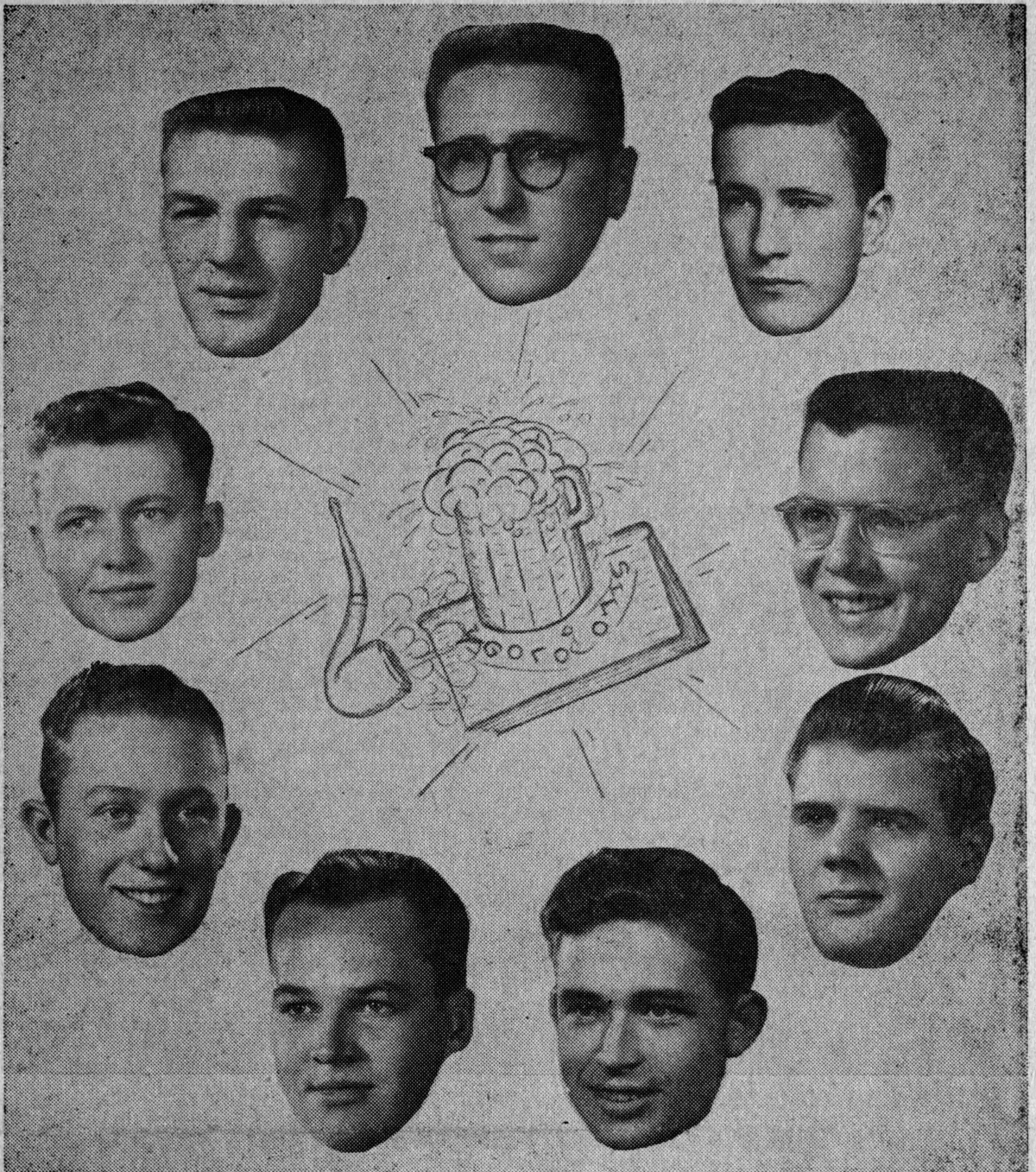
Dr. Timian recently completed his Doctorate at Iowa State College and will discuss his thesis which was research on potato virus diseases. He is a native of Langdon, N. Dak., and completed his B.S. and M.S. at NDAC.

The public is invited to Plant Science Seminars held each Monday at 4:00 p.m. in Room 212 of Morrill Hall, NDAC.

Attention Vets

All new Korean Veterans must apply for GI Training at the Office of Admissions and Records by January 20 if they wish to receive benefits for the current month.

Model Men . . .



Candidates for Model Man are, top going clockwise, Bill Costello, Bob Hughes, Dick Hill, Jim Krajeck, Dick Hanson, Dick Hermanson, Bob Velure, Ray Horne, and Bob Lauf.

Model Man To Be Presented At Interfraternity Ball Tonight

The Model Man, chosen by the Panhellenic Council, will be the highlight of the Interfraternity Ball which is being held at the Moorhead Armory, beginning at 9 p.m. tonight.

George Schoen and his orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets are on sale at all fraternity houses for 1.75 per couple.

Sponsored by their respective fraternities, the nine men are the representative members of their organizations.

Bill Costello is the Farm House candidate for the honors. Costello has served as business manager of Farm House and is currently president. He is a member of Alpha Zeta, Saddle and Sirloin, interfraternity council, student union activities board, livestock judging team that went to Kansas City,

and of the meats judging team that was at Chicago.

Dick Hanson is the Sigma Phi Delta candidate. Hanson is president of Sigma Phi Delta fraternity, a member of Blue Key, student senate, and is commissioner of the student union board.

Dick Hermanson is sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity. He is president of Sigma Chi, and former vice-president and pledge trainer. He also belongs to Arnold Air Society, is in advanced Air ROTC, captains the golf team, and is in Letterman's Club, and has been in Bison Brevities.

Richard Hill is the Theta Chi candidate for honors. Dick is house manager and treasurer of Theta Chi. He is a member of the Gold Star band, student senate, Blue Key, Phi Kappa Phi, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Kappa Delta Pi, and is commissioner of the Board of Music and Public Programs. He is former business manager of the

Spectrum and commissioner of Publications.

Sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega is Ray Horne. Ray is usher of ATO, a member of Saddle and Sirloin, the choir, glee club, the Gold Star Band, Edwin Booth dramatic society, Arnold Air Society, and the Toastmasters club.

Robert Hughes is sponsored by Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity. He is a member of the Rajahs, Future Farmers of America, interfraternity council, and is house manager and vice-president of Kappa Sigma Chi.

Sponsored by Kappa Psi is James Krajeck. Krajeck is a member of Rho Chi, national honorary pharmacy fraternity; a member of the Rajahs, pharmacy club, and has taken part in the Bison Brevities. He is assistant pledge trainer and social chairman of Kappa Psi.

Robert Lauf is the model man of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Bob is a member of the Letterman's Club, Future Farmers of America, and is in advanced ROTC. He has lettered in varsity football, basketball, and baseball.

Robert Velure is sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho. Velure is former house manager of Alpha Gamma Rho and former president of Blue Key. He is former vice-president and secretary of Saddle and Sirloin, Little International, college livestock judging team, and the college dairy judging team. He is a member of the student senate, college 4-H club, YMCA, Men's Chorus, and is in advanced ROTC. Velure was an international farm youth exchange student to Australia during 1952-53. He has been chosen for this year's Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Knaus, Norum To Address Seminars

Karl Knaus of the USDA Extension Service will address the weekly Agricultural Economics seminar on the topic of "Agricultural and Economic Development of Pakistan and India". Colored slides will illustrate the talk.

The seminar will be held Thursday, January 14 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 215 of Morrill Hall.

Dr. Enoch Norum of NDAC will address next week's Agricultural Economics seminar on the topic; "Potentials in Better Soil Management".

The seminar will be Thursday, January 21 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 215 of Morrill Hall.

132 Books Sold At Book Exchange

Members of the Alpha Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Omega have announced that the Book Exchange was a success. Of the 285 books taken in, 132 were sold. Plans are being made to open the Exchange for the Spring term also.

Students who have turned in books can pick up money for them or the books if they were not sold, on the following days:

Jan. 15—Friday—1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Jan. 18—Monday—1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

North Dakota Farms Featured At Library Soil Conservation Districts

North Dakota farmers have their own style show at the NDAC Library with an attractive display of colored pictures of the outstanding farms in the 79 soil conservation districts in North Dakota. The display was made possible by the North Dakota Implement Dealers Association.

The state sponsors a program in soil conservation for which one

winner is picked from each district. Judges in each soil conservation district give recognition according to criteria based on the needs of each individual farm. For example one farm has light soil so strip cropping is practiced, another farm has rolling hills making contour practices necessary.

More than 12,000,000 acres of North Dakota land have been brought under complete soil and water conservation plans under the federal soil conservation program since inception in the state 16 years ago, according to Lyness G. Lloyd, State Conservationist.

Contour farming was initiated on 22,659 acres in 1953. Strip cropping was introduced on 148,557 acres. A total of 48,229 acres of range and pasture was seeded and 8,568 acres of trees were planted. Eight hundred-and-fifty stock water dams were constructed while farm drainage amounted to 110,000 acres. Water spreading for irrigation was completed on 1,200 acres.

In past years cash awards were given to outstanding conservation winners, but at the present time an air photo is taken of the winning farmer's farmstead and presented to them in color picture form at the State Conservation Meeting in Bismarck. These pictures will be used for several state exhibits plus one at the National Conservation meeting at New Orleans.

Senior Interviews Mon., Wednesday, January 18 - 20

During the next week representatives of three different companies will be on the NDAC Campus in search of qualified engineers and chemists to be future employees of their respective companies.

On Monday, January 18, a representative of the Pittsburg Plate Glass Co. will interview graduating chemists in the Chemistry Building. Interviews will be held by two companies on Wednesday, January 20. Sperry Gyroscope Co. will meet with engineers in the Memorial Union Building, and the Glidden Paint Co. will have a representative to meet with Chemists in the Chemistry Building.

Further information as to the time and exact meeting places of the interviews can be obtained from the Placement Bureau in the Memorial Union Building.

NOCS Sets Limit On Senior's Applications For Officer's School

Lieutenant Commander T. V. Cooper, USN, Officer in charge of the office of Naval Officer Procurement in Minneapolis, recently announced that an unlimited number of applications will now be accepted for the Navy's Officer Candidate School from those seniors who are within six months of graduation.

Those seniors who are accepted for the program may be enlisted in the Naval Reserve up to 60 days in advance of graduation, thereby assuring the individual of training leading to a commission in the Naval Reserve, once he has received his degree, Lieutenant Commander Cooper stated.

The Officer Candidate School is located in Newport, R. I., and graduates of the school are commissioned Ensigns in the Naval Reserve and ordered to further active duty.

Full details concerning the program may be obtained from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Federal Office Building, Washington and Second Avenues South, Minneapolis 1, Minn., Lieutenant Commander Cooper said.

Exams Announced For Civil Service

Students in the fields of engineering and the physical sciences may be interested in the Student Aid Trainee examination which has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for filling positions in various establishments of the Potomac River Naval Command in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

These positions, which pay from \$2,750 to \$3,175 a year, are for employment during the school vacation periods and during the periods for employment of students in cooperative courses.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and have completed courses of study in an appropriate field. Full details concerning the requirements to be met are given in Announcement No. 4-34-1 (53), which may be obtained from the school Placement Office.

Applications will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 37, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D. C. Application forms may be obtained from your Placement Office, from most post offices, or direct from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Dean Cerveny Of Home Economics Dies After Illness

Miss Clara C. Cerveny, dean of the NDAC school of home economics, died recently.

Dean Cerveny came to NDAC in September 1951 from University of Connecticut where she was also dean. Miss Cerveny had received her bachelors degree at Central State College, Edmond, Oklahoma in 1928 and her masters degree in 1931 from the University of Alabama. She was also a candidate for the doctoral degree at the Teachers College of Columbia University.

Dean Cerveny had done extensive work as associate in foods and nutrition at George Washington University, child development and supervisory work of home economics student teachers at the University of Alabama and was assistant to the director of nutrition service with the American Red Cross.

Miss Cerveny was extension specialist in nutrition and family life at Winthrop College and extension specialist in food and nutrition at Oklahoma A & M. She was also the author of numerous pamphlets and bulletins on foods and nutrition.

Dean Cerveny has been ill for many months and was granted an indefinite leave of absence from her duties at NDAC last September.

She was a member of the Zonta Club of Fargo-Moorhead; Fargo Branch, American Association of University Women; Pi Lambda Theta and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternities, and Phi Upsilon Omicron national home economics fraternity.

US National Student Association Plans Representation At International Meet

In conformance with the decision of its Annual Congress, the United States National Student Association (NSA) is planning to send a delegation to participate in the Fourth International Student Conference to be held January 8-15, 1954 in Istanbul, Turkey.

Among those attending will be James Edwards, from the University of Illinois and Leonard Betchick of Cornell University, The NSA's president and vice-president for International Affairs respectively.

Participating in this year's Conference will be the representatives of forty nations throughout the world. Thus the Istanbul meeting

Geology Club To Hold January Meeting Tues.

The NDAC Geology club will hold its January meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 19 in the Library - Room 101. Dr. John McClelland will be the speaker. His topic will be "Geology and Soils: Their Relationship in North Dakota."

After a short business meeting each month a speaker is presented who talks on some subject related to geology, or a film may be shown.

This year a film on oil in North Dakota was shown, a talk was given by W. L. Woodley of the mathematics department on theories of the origin of the earth, and Dr. Paul Tasch, assistant professor of geology, spoke on geology of part of the Niagara Peninsula of Ontario, Canada. Dr. Tasch is the faculty advisor for the club.

Topics presented are of interest to all - whether geology majors or not. Discussion periods follow the program and refreshments are served.

Dancers Pose . . .



New members of Orchesis are pictured left to right, first row; Ruth Olivin, Roger Lileks, Phyllis Hendrickson. Back row; Aina Malta, Helen Larson, Holly Howell, and Jayne Lee. Not pictured are Janice Hamilton and Francine Simons.

Lippincott To Direct Dance Workshop Scheduled January 23 At Fieldhouse

January 23 will be the date of a workshop on modern dance to be held in the NDAC Fieldhouse. The day will consist of a combination of instruction in dancing techniques both for beginners and those who have had one year of creative dancing and a program consisting of dances by students and by the trio of performers who are directing the day.

Miss Gertrude Lippincott, founder of the Modern Dance Centre of Minneapolis will be the overall

director of the workshop. The other two members of the trio are Miss Cain and Robert Moulton, both of whom are also of Minneapolis.

Miss Cain has charge of the children's dance department of Minneapolis YWCA, and Moulton is on the staff of the University of Minnesota Speech Department. He is also choreographer and costumer for the University Theater.

The program for the day is as follows:

- 9:00-9:45 Registration for Participants.
- 9:50-10:40 Technique for Beginners.
- 10:50-11:40 Technique for those who have had one year of creative dance.
- 1:30-3:00 Composition.
- 3:30-5:00 Programs.

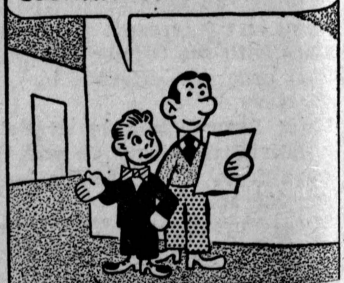
The programs will consist of two parts. The first part will be by the students, and the second part will be given by the trio. Some of the dances that will be presented by the trio are the "The Past Is a Bucket of Ashes," Parade of Mummies, The Love-Quickened Heart, and The Wild, Wild Women. A nominal fee of 75c will be charged for those who observe or take part in the program.

Pilots Wings Awarded To 2nd Lt. Lawrence

Second Lieutenant Byron H. Lawrence, son of Mr. William J. Lawrence, 1306 9th St. North, Fargo, N. D., was awarded the silver wings of an Air Force pilot during graduation ceremonies held recently for members of Class 54-A of the USAF Basic Pilot School (Multi-Engine) at Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

Vic Vet says

THE KOREA GI BILL ALLOWS ONLY ONE COURSE CHANGE, BUT IT'S POSSIBLE FOR VETERANS TO SHIFT FROM ONE BACHELOR'S DEGREE TO ANOTHER WITHOUT ITS COUNTING AGAINST THEM.



CRYSTAL BALLROOM PRESENTS:
America's Number 1 Dance Band
Ralph Flanagan
MONDAY, JANUARY 18
 Concert: 8-9:00 p.m.
 Dancing: 9-1:00 a.m.
 Advance Tickets
 On Sale At Daveau's

Way Down In Argentina . . .

Piepkorn Writes To Spectrum, Tells Of Life In Argentina

EDITOR'S NOTE: Late last month 'The Spectrum' received a letter from Don Piepkorn, former NDAC student who was chosen to go to Argentina on the International Farm Youth Exchange. The following article is taken from Piepkorn's letter.

Estancia "La Verde" Huetel, Argentina

The International Farm Youth Exchange is a project for selected farm youth from the United States to live and work with farm families in other countries for from 4 to 6 months, and for farm youths from cooperating countries to come to the United States to live and work on farms here.

The project is dedicated to the belief that understanding is the foundation for world peace. By giving farm youth an opportunity to learn another way of life by living it, the project helps rural young people to understand the problems and attitudes of rural people in other parts of the world.

On arrival overseas, a typical program calls for delegates to live on assigned farms, share in the daily work and social life of the family, and to do his or her part in a program intended to contribute to a better understanding by the host and the delegate of the customs, life and culture of the other's country. After their return home U. S. delegates devote considerable time to extending to others through talks, etc., the benefits of their experiences.

This year around 125 U. S. delegates have gone abroad while nearly 150 exchangees from other countries have come to the U. S. Since the project began in 1948, 279 delegates from the United States have participated and 217 farm youths have come to the U. S. as I.F.Y.E. exchangees.

Since I am very much interested in livestock I listed Argentina as one of my first choices when applying for the I.F.Y.E. program. As a result I'm now living in cattle-men's paradise, 175 miles southwest of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

My first host "family" lives on a beautiful ranch located in the great pampas region of central Argentina. Estancia La Verde consists of 17,000 acres of gently rolling plains with clumps of giant trees here and there which have all been planted by hand. Grazing in the lush alfalfa and bromegrass pastures are approximately 7,000 head of black Aberdeen Angus cattle and 1,000 Corriedale sheep.

There are 50 peonies working here the year around. They are very friendly and enjoy teaching me how to use the Argentine lasso and the cuchillo, a large knife carried in back under a wide leather belt which is often decorated with coins, metals, silver and gold. The Argentine lasso is made of rawhide and is very difficult to handle.

The first day I used it I was lucky enough to catch a calf by the hind legs and as a result the peonies now good naturedly give me credit for being a first class gaucho.

The diet of rural Argentine people consists mostly of meat. Here

at La Verde we use 3 sheep or 1 entire beef every day of the year for meat. Meat, bread, and lettuce are the only food the peonies like. They don't care for potatoes, vegetables, etc.

The cost of living in Argentina is high. The peonie is paid about 355 pesos a month. In the Argentine black market you can get 35 pesos for 1 dollar. This gives the peonie the equivalent purchasing power of 10 dollars. The official rate of exchange is 14 pesos for a dollar. Cars are very expensive here. A "49" Chevrolet is about \$4,500 in Buenos Aires.



Don Piepkorn

The formerly exploited workers think very much of Perone. His name is plastered all over and his picture together with one of his former wife, is easily found in any store, post office, railroad station, schoolhouse, etc.

Perone's wife, Eva, who died recently is practically worshipped and immortalized by the lower classes here. A city changed its name in her honor and a beautiful building has just been erected in Buenos Aires bearing the name "Eva Perone Foundation".

The landowners and many of the educated people hate Perone like poison. One night I was eating dinner in a cafeteria in Buenos Aires and was joined by four young men who were students in the University of Buenos Aires. They told me of an anti Peronistic movement which is growing in the "U".

Perone controls the press, the radio, the railroads, buses, all public utilities, merchant marine, as well as the army, and the people with an iron hand.

There is really no free speech here. If you value your job, you generally agree with everything Perone says.

Some Argentine people smile when talking about the U.N. They say "The Communists have what they want in Korea now don't they?" Many of the Argentine people think U. S. is a nation of imperialists and nothing else. Others think we are actually seeking a war, not with Russia, but with some other nation.

Aside from things such as these the Argentine people think very much of the U. S. and many of them sincerely want to go to America to live. American movies are also very good as far as the masses of the people are concerned.

The more cultured people here often prefer the deeper type of movie which comes from France. As a rule I find the Argentine people a very congenial, friendly and intelligent group of human beings.

Everywhere I go the people treat me as if I'm President Eisenhower. Partly because I'm here as a grassroots ambassador in the IFYE program, but also largely because I'm a North American.

Since I've come to Argentina I've found a new love and respect for America which I think every American should be proud to possess. I am very proud and happy that I'm an American and I wouldn't sell my right to American citizenship for a million dollars!

I would enjoy hearing from friends at the A.C. if they can take a few minutes off from cramming, etc. My address is:

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Paseo Colon 922 - 3
Buenos Aires, Argentina, S. A.

HONOR ROLL

Fall 1953	
NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE	
General Institutional Average (all students, all curricula)	2.43
(all men)	2.39
(all women)	2.59
General Average (all regular undergraduates)	2.37
(all men)	2.33
(all women)	2.54

Average by Schools and Classes					
	Fresh.	Soph.	Junior	Senior	Group Av.
Agriculture	1.82	2.31	2.62	3.01	2.35
Applied Arts & Sciences	2.00	2.15	2.48	2.78	2.27
Chemical Technology	2.54	2.79	2.60	2.71	2.65
Engineering	2.13	2.21	2.46	2.68	2.31
Home Economics	2.47	2.57	2.43	2.90	2.58
Pharmacy	2.01	2.51	2.55	2.95	2.52
Average	2.01	2.33	2.50	2.87	2.37

HONOR ROLL - Regular Undergraduates		
Name	Ave.	Group
Lester Bolmgren	4.00	Lawrance Shaw 3.78
Martin Borchelt	4.00	Wilda Anderson 3.76
John Brummond	4.00	Percy Jolstad 3.76
Gayle Bromander	4.00	Anthony Mendesh 3.76
Jacquelyn Erickson	4.00	Lyle D. Nelson 3.76
Jerry Friedman	4.00	John C. Landman 3.75
Harvey Frost	4.00	Kermit Quanbeck 3.75
Edith Hawkins	4.00	James Swanson 3.75
Dwight Horan	4.00	Patricia Herr 3.74
Wayne Kessler	4.00	Jerome Herman 3.73
Marilyn Meier	4.00	Charles Jaeb 3.73
Delbert Moore	4.00	Milo Saylor 3.72
Thomas McLeod	4.00	Kenneth Campaan 3.71
Janet Olson	4.00	Wayne Linke 3.71
Wesley Rae	4.00	Robert Myller 3.71
Karl Reckenthaler	4.00	Vern D. Peterson 3.71
Richard Setter	4.00	James Schaack 3.71
Annette Siverson	4.00	Robert C. Tucker 3.71
Marjorie Stoa	4.00	John Waclawik 3.70
Dwight Baumann	3.95	Student Organizations
Richard Strand	3.95	Phi Kappa Phi 3.73
Judith Baumann	3.94	Senior Staff 3.70
John L. Burnett	3.94	Arnold Air Society 3.50
Virginia Falter	3.94	Tau Beta Pi 3.48
Lowell Flaot	3.94	Kappa Delta Pi 3.48
Roger Johnson	3.94	Rho Chi 3.46
Betty Lou Jorgenson	3.94	Alpha Zeta 3.34
Kurt Kreiselmaier	3.94	Pi Tau Sigma 3.33
Beverly Kurtz	3.94	Guidon 3.29
Patricia Noden	3.94	Ediwn Booth Dramatic Club 3.28
Ralph Rothfusz	3.94	Phi Upsilon Omicron 3.26
Kent L. Sack	3.93	Sigma Alpha Iota 3.22
William P. Brown	3.89	Farm House Club 3.18
Maurice Wolla	3.89	Blue Key 3.13
Lynn Fitz	3.89	Kappa Epsilon 3.03
Rodger Ness	3.87	Panhellenic Council 3.02
Richard Hill	3.85	Tau Beta Sigma 2.99
Curtis E. Larson	3.85	Kappa Delta 2.88
James Beatty	3.84	Air Debs 2.84
Ronald Rasmussen	3.84	Alpha Gamma Delta 2.82
Maureen Nygaard Arenson	3.83	Interfraternity Council 2.82
Wayne W. Dittmer	3.83	Gamma Phi Beta 2.80
Don M. Carlson	3.83	Alpha Gamma Rho 2.75
Walter Fogel	3.83	Kappa Kappa Psi 2.75
Rebecca Kuehnel	3.83	Kappa Alpha Theta 2.73
William G. Rieder	3.83	Kappa Kappa Gamma 2.71
David D. Davis	3.82	Kappa Tau Delta 2.64
Marvin Lembke	3.82	Sigma Chi 2.64
Gilbert Nelson	3.82	Kappa Psi 2.66
LeRoy Phillips	3.82	Theta Chi 2.51
Victor Wittman	3.82	Alpha Tau Omega 2.45
James Solsten	3.81	Phi Mu 2.42
Janet Vick	3.81	Kappa Sigma Chi 2.41
Lora Helfort	3.80	Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2.40
Victor Ziegler	3.79	Sigma Phi Delta 2.38
Larry Killmer	3.78	Fraternity Average 2.58
Roger Neuenschwander	3.78	Non-fraternity Average 2.25
		Sorority Average 2.68
		Non-sorority Average 2.45

Civil Service Announces Teacher Exams For Positions In Indian Schools In Alaska, US

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new Elementary Teacher examination for filling positions in Indian Schools throughout the United States and in Alaska. The salary is \$3,410 a year. Appropriate education is required. No written test will be given. The maximum age limit is 50 years (waived for persons entitled to veteran preference). Students who expect to complete all the required courses within 90 days of the date of filing applications may apply. Full information regarding the examination, including instructions on how to apply, may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

RECORDS

Outstanding Records of the week are:

- Stranger in Paradise... Four Aces
- I Get So Lonely... Four Knights
- Gadabout... David Carroll
- O Mein Papa... Eddie Calvert
- That's Amore... Dean Martin

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Pastimes . . .

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by Don Berger

When history, English and Algebra start to pall, pick yourself up with something light.

Books . . .

One of the best books for easy, hilarious reading is "Barefoot Boy With Cheek" by Max Shulman. For those who haven't read it before, "Barefoot Boy" is a satire on college life at the U. of Minnesota. After breezing through Mr. Shulman's first book, you'll probably want to go on to the semi-sequels of "Barefoot Boy". They are "The Feather Merchants" (Asa Hearthrug's adventures while home on leave from the army.), and "The Zebra Derby" which is the story of Asa's rehabilitation after being discharged from the army. His round of psychiatrists is a tongue in cheek poke at the various veteran's agencies that "help" the ex-GI's.

"Sleep Til Noon" is Max Schulman's fourth book, and slightly repetitious in parts but bitingly sarcastic when dipping into the conversations of suburbanites.

Tallulah Bankhead's autobiography, "Tallulah", is now out in a paper back "Dell Book". Tallulah tells just about all in her suggestive sophisticated book.

Theatre majors might enjoy "Show Biz" by Abel Green and Joe Laurie Jr. It's a history of the last fifty years of show business in its many phases—vaudeville, radio records, sheet music, legit, et al "Show Biz" is so crammed with facts and figures that it isn't easy reading, but section headings help the reader concentrate on his particular interest.

Readers of "The Robe" should read Lloyd C. Douglas' earlier works "Magnificent Obsession" and "The Big Fisherman". You can get "Magnificent Obsession" in a paper back edition.

Radio. . .

A new CBS program will start Sunday called "Stage Struck". It is an hour-long show composed of brief sketches of Broadway stars lives, scenes from the latest plays and musicals and some of the best music from these musicals. The stars from the shows will be featured on the program.

"Born Yesterday" with Judy Holiday will be on Best Plays (NBC) 7:30 Sunday night.

"Weekend", the two hour radio newspaper of the air (NBC—Sunday, 3:00) covers every range of interest. Besides general and special news, they have record predictions.

Do yourself a favor and drop a post card to "Mike at the Mike" telling him to continue his classical section. Unless he gets some response, it will be discontinued.

Television?

At the rate they're going, we'll have Christmas programs till Easter.

SAI Holds Musicales

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional Music fraternity for women will hold its January Musicales on Wednesday at Putnam Hall. Carol Kirkhus will be general chairman.

NDAC students appearing on the program will be Barbara Crank, Nancy Kaiser, Margery Johnston, Delores Mithum, Barbara Zaylske, Gretchen Muelenbein, and Janet Vick.

Serving on the hostess committee will be Nancy Kaiser and Barbara Zaylske.

Social Spy . . .

Fraternities Initiate; Meyer To Pass Candy

Not much in the line of pertinent poop for this week. . . so I'll try to amuse you as best I can. For an example, did you know that brains are what a man looks for in a woman after he's looked at everything else?

TONIGHT

. . . you can look for most everyone at the Moorhead Armory at the Interfraternity Ball. It will be semi-formal as usual.

THE KAPPAS

. . . entertained the Kappa Psi's on Wednesday afternoon at the house and the Phi Mus entertained the Co-op boys at their house on Wednesday, too.

. . . the Phi Mus and Kappa Sigs exchanged supper last Monday night.

A NEW TWIST

. . . on the candy-passing idea will take place at the Theta house on Monday. Marv Meyer, a Theta bus boy, will go through the routine questioning before passing candy. The reason; his engagement to Anna Marie Reitan.

TO THOSE WHO ARE WED

. . . I'll dedicate this one. A wife is a woman who sticks her husband through all the trouble he wouldn't have had if he hadn't married her.

A NEW PLEDGE

. . . for Phi Mu is Pat Noden. Congrats, Pat.

THE TAUS

. . . initiated four men last weekend. Paul Werner, John Heine-meyer, Loren Bjornson, and Harvey Folkestad are now wearing the Maltese Cross of ATO.

THE SAEs

. . . put seven men through the paces last week and initiated them on Monday. Bruce Hanes, Leo Astrup, Jerry Schaack, Ted Rue, Dale Wallentine, Harlyn Jacobson and Roger Johnson are the new actives.

ALPHA GAM: (to Theta)

. . . a real fresh guy tried to pick me up on the street yesterday. Boy, does he have a ritzy apartment!

THIS WEEK'S

. . . pinnings include our own Jim Akeson of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Carol (Kenny) Svendsen of Shelley, Minn.

. . . Frank LaChance of Kappa Psi gave his pin to Joanne Paris.

. . . Jan Bosworth of Alpha Gam is wearing the SAE pin of Guy Enabnit. My apologies go to these two. They have been pinned for several weeks now, and I just didn't get their names on my typewriter, I goofed!

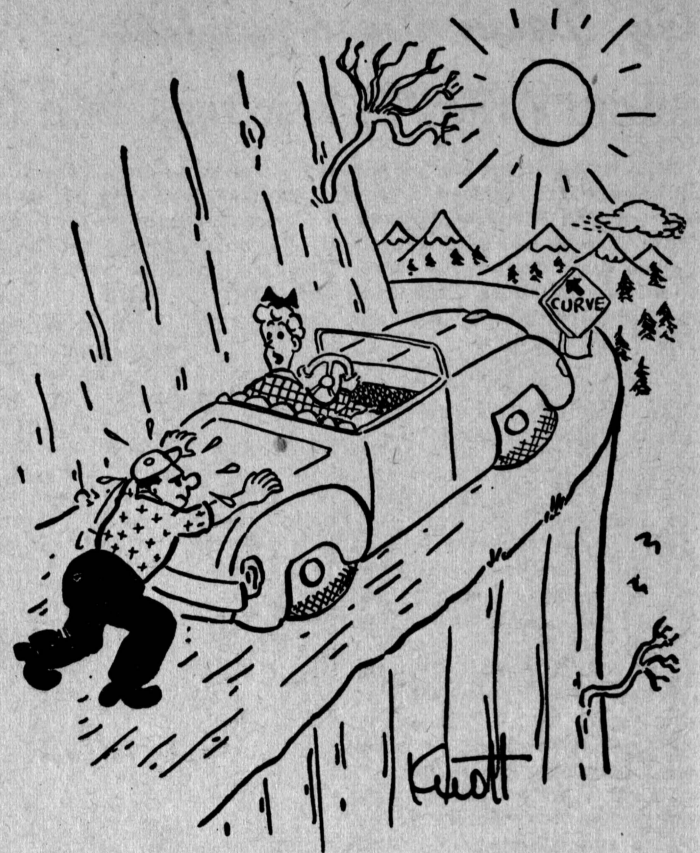
Jan and Sally Burchill passed candy at the Alpha Gam house last Monday night in honor of Jan's pinning and Sally's engagement.

. . . Jeanne Crawford, KKG, now going to Macalester College is engaged to Boyd Sellend.

. . . Cheryl Lien is engaged to Ronnie Bergland of Moorhead.

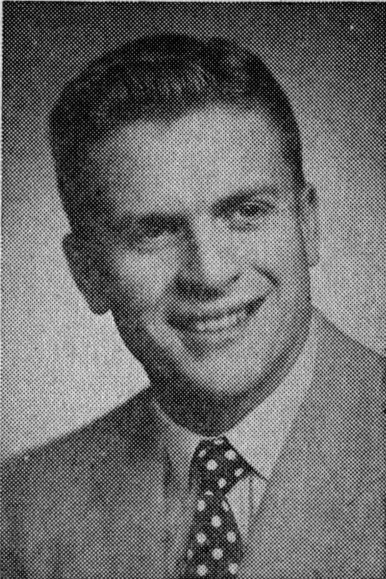
ONE SUGGESTION

. . . for a theme for the Beaux Arts Ball was A Nudist Colony. (This presents quite a problem!) It brings to my mind the one about the men in a nudist colony who



"Slower, Dear! There's a curve up ahead."

SAE Re-elects Hitter; Ulness New Vice-Prexy



Jim Hitter

At a meeting on Monday night, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity re-elected Jim Hitter president. New vice-prexy is Don Ulness, while Guy Enabnit serves as social chairman.

Recorder is Jim Harvey, correspondent, Howard Stockman and chronicler, Doug Goedert. Ralph Fraase is warden, Roger Johnson, herald; Tom Radcliffe, treasurer; Ray Harshenko, house manager; pledge trainer, Cecil Reinke, and Leo Astrup, chaplain.

Hitter's activities include Lettermans Club, chorus, varsity football, Interfraternity council and Intramural sports. His past offices in the fraternity include president, warden, correspondent, pledge trainer. He is also in charge of the Model Man contest for the Interfraternity Ball.

THE SPECTRUM

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were all giving the eye to a shape-ly new entrant. One man turned to the fellow next to him and said, "Saaayyyy, I bet she'd look great in a sweater!"

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

. . . here are some suggestions for you social chairman who get panicky when thinking about just how to entertain some of the large fraternity groups. First, it's a good idea for two sororities to go together on this business of entertainments and invite one of the larger frats. This way, you can split expenses and still take care of your social obligation. For the frats, why not ask two sororities over for one entertainment? We're all friends and wouldn't mind sharing you for an evening. And why not kill two birds (or two groups of birds) with one cup of coffee?

NEXT WEEK

. . . don't be surprised at anything you may see under the heading of the SOCIAL SPY. Reason: The Old Spy herself is saving a birthday! And Her Highness, the Royal Editor may permit me to smile at you all from my spot on this page.

LATEST PASTIME

. . . seems to be dancing in the Bison Room. Ordinary dancing would be quite understandable, since the discs are mostly pretty danceable. The thing that makes this new dancing different is that it is done to the sweet refrains of the "Goosepimple Waltz".

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

. . . how it must hurt Sam Ketcham to have to hang those icky old parking tickets on our cars on these cold winter days?

AGR'S

. . . initiated Tom Gates and Lester Amundson last week.

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

. . . it isn't how high you go in life that counts, but how you got there.

Harrie's Almanac Of Worthless Information

by Gene Harrie

A sad short tale on the merits of January in which the author becomes anesthetized, or as the polar bear would say, my tail is told!

Long and careful research into the merits of January indicate that it's a relatively worthless month. North Dakota is the only state that can write its average January temperature in one digit. If it were any colder there wouldn't be anything to write at all.

If you have any money in January it is due on Christmas bills which do not get paid anyway because Uncle Sugar wants it too.

If you step outside, you break your neck; if you stay indoors you break your back because someone is sure to put you to work.

If you do not have a car, you freeze waiting for a bus; if you have a car it is usually too cold to start it and you pay one dollar to get pushed to where you'd rather not go in the first place.

When you park it off campus you walk three miles inland to classes; if you park on the campus, Fearless Fosdick converges on it like the Light Brigade and you are out another dollar.

There's one consolation however. Statistically, your chances of being assassinated in January are rather poor. . . one in 160,000,000. . .

It is generally the month people open bookstores in new Unions, but in our case the delay was inevitable. Transferring the filthy money bags from the old location broke the lift. It couldn't have been merchandise, because. . . say, did you know they have a complete array of tooth paste? Oh. . . those pepsodent smiles!



Dormitory Hit By Series Of Visitors; Result: Pictures, Friends, Sore Knees

The morsels in room 77 were gathered about their long cigarettes and Christmas boxes of chocolates, discussing the usual problems of clothes and men when the sound of male voices harmonizing reached a crescendo above their chattering.

"What is that", gasped a young freshman, "Sounds like men—in the dorm."

"Yeah," grunted Canny, occupant of the room and seasoned veteran to such noises, "The short course boys are back again. We never hear them during the day but at night they sure howl."

"I thought that was singing, tho." bleated the fresh young thing again.

"It isn't as loud as the accordion last year," reported a long one as she lit her filter tip cigarette.

"Things are better this year, no pounding on the walls, no noon-hour and midnight serenades, not even mirrors," disclosed Canny contentedly.

"Last year was quite a session," exhaled a vivacious blond on the desk. If you will lend me your much abused ears, I shall proceed with my epic on "The Shameful Carousing of the Short Course Boys" as was witnessed by little old me!"

"Last year, about one o'clock in the night, I was in the shower room brushing my teeth in my little blue nighty with the lace on the collar that comes down to here. Well, as I was standing there with my mouth full of Colgates, this voice comes through the air, 'Say, look at those knees, aren't they nice!' Well, you can imagine my fright! I ran.

The next night at the same time, studying late you know, the same thing happened. This time Bea was there with me so we tried to find out where the voice came from. After a careful search and a lot of hints by the voices, we found a mirror in the hole where the pipes go through under the sink. And in the mirror we saw the cutest pair of blue eyes," she sighed.

She carefull crossed her legs underneath her and propped the peanut butter jar ash tray on her knee, relishing the agast stares and heavy breathing of her wide-eyed audience.

"Then," she continued cooing, they wanted to know my name and what I was doing the next night. Of course I didn't tell them, and boy, did they bang on the walls!

The following night at the same time they were back with their mirrors again, and they recognized my slippers cuz I had my long striped pajamas on that time. But again they wanted to know my name and they banged on the walls so loud that I had to tell them it was Gwendolyn Prude. Really, I had to tell them. Then they sent some pictures and their calling cards from high school through the hole in the wall. They still wanted a date, and a full length picture of me too.

The next night they were there again—they had called me umpteen million times but of course I wasn't around. They were so noisy that I tore off the picture of the girl on the Tide Soap box and sent that through as mv picture," she giggled reminiscently.

"Well, what happened?" gasped a short blonde as she nervously tapped her ashes in the slipper of a girl sprawled out on the floor.

"Nothing—I just kept talking to them every night in the shower room. They were awfully interesting conversations tho, but I had to quit cuz my knees got sore from kneeling on the floor so we could talk. Sure got a nice bunch of pictures and some of them weren't half bad looking," she finished triumphantly.

"Oh, that isn't all," commented a dark one in a dark corner. "Remember the hole they dug in the wall above the wash machine? We taped that up after, well—" She hesitated briefly and then went on with her disclosure; "I was taking off my robe before stepping into the shower—oh, you know, the brown beat up robe with the green flowers. I just about had it off when this male voice comes through the wall with, 'Say, who is that girl with the brown-er-ah-plouse?' ohhh". Her voice faded at the end of her recitation and her face turned a deep scarlet in remembrance of the embarrassing moment.

The shocked silence which followed this astounding confession was shattered by a sweet young thing's exclamation, "Oh, my conscience!" as she fainted to the floor with a dull thud.

The male voices were still resounding through the wall as Merg picked up her unconscious roommate and staggered home.

Student Of The Week

This week's student of the week has been active since he first arrived at NDAC. Besides holding campus offices, Bob Velure spent his junior year in Australia as an International Farm Exchange student.



Bob Velure manager of the Little International.

Velure plans to go into the livestock business after his two years with the Army.

His present activities include student senate, Saddle and Siroloin club, 4-H, YMCA, Blue Key, and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He is also working on the Bison annual and is the advertising

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by Conrad Kvamme

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Harvey the rabbit, however, can become a threat to human survival if he gets out of control. This is the case at the present in Australia. Rabbits are over-running the continent to a degree where farmers have to fence in their crops with high fences.

A disease was introduced last year to rid the country of the pests. This attempt only yielded a resistant, more hungry, and larger rabbit than previously.

Let's hope Bugs Bunny remains contented with Caragana hedges and lilac bushes, and leaves our country void of his threat to human survival in Australia.

Shows and Stuff . . .

The movie "Here Come The Girls" which recently played at the

Fargo Theatre, had plenty of girls but that was all. "Dangerous Crossing" starring Jeanne Crain and currently at the Grand, offers 90 minutes of excitement and suspense.

A hand of applause goes to Hal Miller and Jack Larson for their splendid job of the play by play description of the NDAC-ISTC game. Campus radio will continue to broadcast these home games. Tin Pan Alley . . .

Top tune for 1953 according to Billboard is "Vaya Con Dios". The top tune of the week is "O Mein Papa". Eddie Fisher's waxing of the song has sold over one million copies to date.

Definition of the week . . . the male student highbrow is one who has found something more interesting to study than women.

Thought of the week . . . A new course on campus, namely snow shoveling 101, could become quite the thing, labs every afternoon, practice for everyone.

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Staters Grab Top Spot In NC Conference U. Neverno . . . Bentson Boys Spectacular In Bison Wins

NORTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

by Mel Ostby

	W	L	Pct.
North Dakota State	2	0	1.000
South Dakota State	1	0	1.000
North Dakota University	2	1	.667
Iowa State Teachers	2	2	.500
South Dakota University	0	1	.000
Augustana	0	1	.000
Morningside	0	2	.000

The ND State Bison, sparked by the brilliant play of its Sophomore members, have spectacularly jumped to the lead in the early NCC play with a 2-0 record.

By stunning the high riding ISTC Panthers 83-61, last Monday night in Fargo, the Herd attained the top position.

Morningside succumbed to the Stater's onslaught by a score of 87-82, the previous Saturday night which gave the Bison their first conference win.

The Jackrabbits of South Dakota State own a 1-0 record which is good for second place behind the Bison. The South Dakotans crushed Augustana, 66-42, in their initial league game.

ND University presently occupies the number three spot on the ladder with a 2-1 record. The Sioux blasted ISTC in the Redskin's opener, 71-61, but then were dumped by the Iowans, 61-53. In their third conference tilt, the tribe dumped Morningside, 87-59, in a game Monday night.

ISTC has a 2-2 record in winning games from NDU and SDU by scores of 61 to 53 and 64 to 48 respectively. They have dropped league games to NDU and NDS. The Panther's won-lost record is good for fourth place in the conference.

SDU and Augustana are presently tied for fifth and sixth places—each having 0-1 records. SDU lost to ISTC and Augustana was downed by SDS.

Morningside is occupying the cellar spot in the loop with a 0-2 record having lost a game to each of the two North Dakota conference teams.

Coming action in the league has SDU pitted against Augustana in a game which was played last Wednesday on the Augie court.

On Friday the SDU Coyotes will entertain the NDS Bison. The NDU Sioux travel to South Dakota to tussel with the SD State Jackrabbits.

NDS is at Morningside on Monday and NDU travels to Augustana to battle the Vikings on the same date.

Herd Off On Road Trip Cagers Get Real Test

The Bison of NDSC will get their biggest test of the current season when they go on the road to play a series of three games in four days with NCC opponents.

NCC final standings for the Herd undoubtedly hinge on the outcomes of these games so far as being in the race for the loop title.

Friday, January 15, the Staters invade Vermillion, S. D., to tussel with the SDU Coyotes who lost their cage opener to ISTC last week. The South Dakotans were highly rated in pre-season predictions and are capable of erupting any time after their slow start. The team is centered around a nucleus of returning lettermen.

On Saturday, January 16, the Herd moves over to Sioux City to encounter the Morningside quintet. The Bison nipped the Maroons previously on the State home court, but the game will be very close with the Maroons having a slight edge due to play on their home court.

And on January 18, NDSC moves over to Cedar Falls, Iowa, to engage in a rough tilt with the surprising ISTC Panthers who have shown up spectacularly well in early season's play.

The Bison are still plagued by injuries which seem to be letting up to some extent.

Grut Anderson is in playing stride, but has yet to show his regular playing form.

Merlin Ludwig has recovered from illness and will add depth to the Herd reserve line.

John McDermott is just beginning to recover.

Lyle Fugelburg, perhaps, has made the best recovery from the injured ranks and has given the Staters a terrific lift.

But the Bison have always had rough going in road games and the hard schedule will undoubtedly slow the State cagers down. Also the NDSC cagers have shown evidences of succumbing to play in the waning minutes of many games.

The Herd, though, has clicked very well in many spots in last week's games and may be in top form for these all important games.

If this is the case the Staters should make an impressive showing in the coming games scheduled.



"I can't see why your car ran out of gas when your mind is always on some sort of liquid."

ISTC by John Shepard

The North Dakota State Bison hit the 80 point bracket twice within 48 hours to crest to a 83-61 win over the Iowa State Teachers Panthers on Monday. The Bison had the game under control all the way as they led by 14 points at one time in the opening period.

The Bison quarter leads were 28-16, 42-29, and 59-39.

The taller Bison team pretty well controlled the boards, as they could get two or three shots in each play under the basket. The tallest man on the Panther squad was center La Roy Horn at 6'2". Horn contributed 12 points to the ISTC cause.

Hook shot artist Lou Paulsen lead the ISTC scoring with 26 points and Dick Beetsch hit 11 to round out the Panther scoring attack.

Without a doubt the standout of the game for the Bison was Halstad's sophomore ace, Jim Akason. Akason poured in 17 points, most of them on beautiful two-handed set shots. Big Bob Lauf set the

Bison scoring pace with 19 counters. Gene Gamache netted 11 and added a rugged rebounding game to the Herd attack.

MORNINGSIDE

North Dakota State's Bison got conference play off to a whizzing start as they edged the Morningside Maroons by a score of 87-82 last Saturday.

The Bison came from the show end of a halftime 46-39 score to lead at the end of the third period, 58-56, and led throughout the remainder of the game.

The lead changed hands several times in the first period, but an extremely hot second period for the Maroons put them into a seven point half time lead.

Morningside was hurt by the loss of four of their players on fouls.

Al Brunsting led the Morningside attack with 21 points. Dead-eye Walt Fogel and rugged Bob Lauf were the Bison top point producers with 19 each. Both of these boys made fine performances.

Sophomore Jim Akason played very pleasing ball and scored 15 points. Grut Anderson and Lyle Fugelberg had 10 counters apiece. Doug Walstad played his usual uncanny floor game, a feat to be valued by the Bison team.

Baby Bison Split Even

by Cecil Reinke

Eight North Dakotans and four lads from Minnesota are still holding a berth on State's freshman basketball squad which currently lists an even split of three wins and three losses, against all opposition.

It should be noted that coach Bob Roy's cagers have improved steadily as the season progressed. For after suffering setbacks in their first two contests, Concordia 62-61 and a combined freshman and B squad from Maville 59-48, they have come on fast to dump the Cobber reserves 63-41, MSTC 63-50 and the Mayville Eagles 62-25. The third loss for the Roy Boys was a three point setback in a return tussle with Mayville, a team which had previously waltzed over the Baby Bison by an eleven point margin.

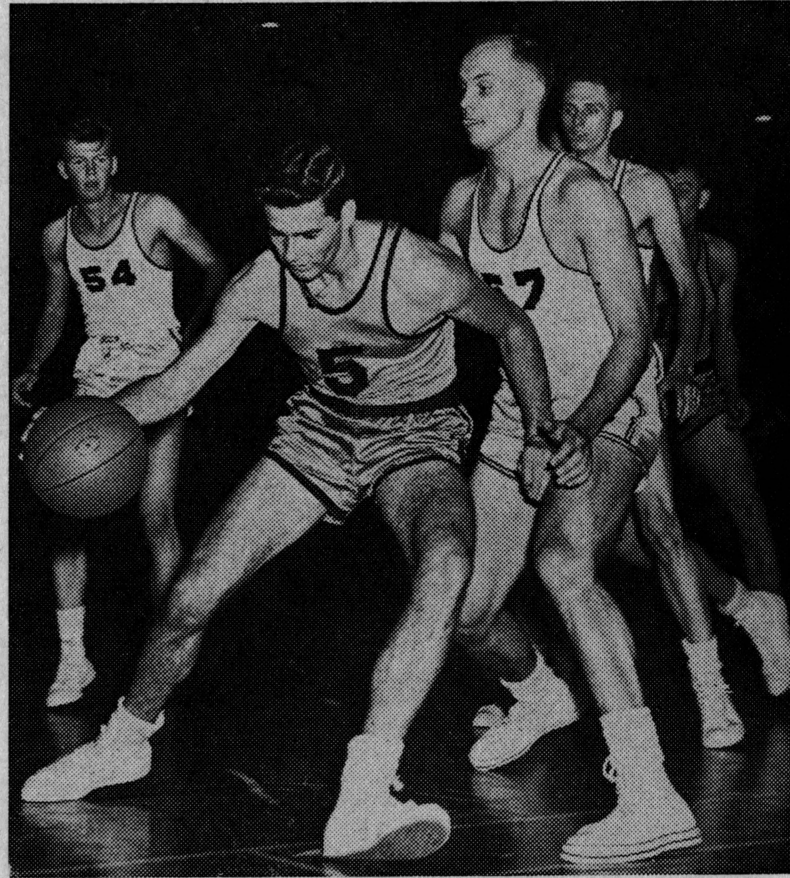
Bill Skrei, a Moorhead boy who played on the Spuds state tournament last year is currently leading the scoring for the underclass men with 69 counters. Jerome Herman, a four year letterman at Beulah, has scored 26 points while holding down the other regular forward position.

The reserve supply of forwards lists Marvin Bender from Harvey who last year set a record for scoring against Class A schools in North Dakota with a 45 point splurge against Fargo, Sylvan Melroe from Gwinner, and Curt Hansen from Moorhead.

The center position is held down with 6'7" John Haas from Mott in the number one role, and a Clinton Kopp, 6'1" all stater at Lisbon in the backing up position.

At guard Roy lists Ken Flynn from Minot, one of the three married men on the squad who has bucketed 61 points and Dale Setum, a Halstad boy who is credited with 48 points. James Parker Bemidji; Jim Wold, Fargo Shanley and Pete Gergen of Fargo round out the squad with good reserve power.

Coming Through!!



Taking advantage of a quick opening play in a recent Bison tilt is State forward, Walt Fogel. Zeke Anderson, reserve Herd center is to the far right.

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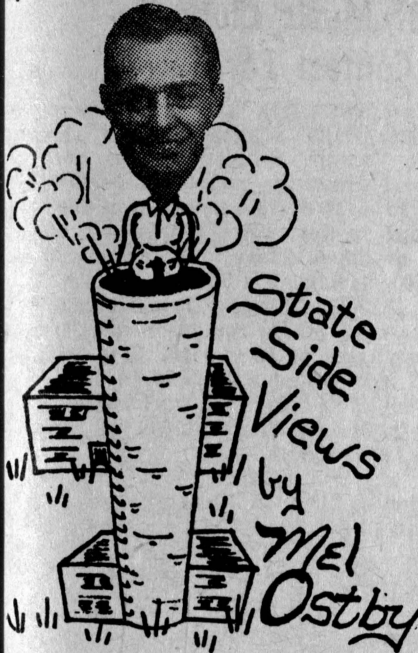


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Greetings . . .

Many predictions of the standings of North Central Conference teams can be thrown out the window as far as early season play is concerned.

Many predictors rated ISTC, ND State and SD State in the middle bracket of the loop while NDU, SDU, and Morningside were rated far up the ladder. Early season standings do not indicate such probability.



Anyone or a combination of a large number of factors may greatly influence such outcomes.

When one is compiling a preseason prediction of teams involved in a league, he has many reasons upon which to base a rating. None of these factors could have any bearing whatsoever upon the final placings of the teams at the season's end.

First of all, the number and skill of the returning veterans to a squad perhaps is of greatest importance in predicting.

Game schedules, considering team opposition and dates of games, preseason squad attitude and condition in practice, and the coach, must also be greatly considered in just mentioning a few of the more important ones.

Reasons which cause predictions to not hold water are: injuries team starting combinations having an unexpected smoothness and skill, late season and immediate game starts by a team, loss of players or a squad, consistent personal fouling by certain key members and possibly a few other factors.

Refereeing doesn't have a great effect upon tilt outcomes of course, because both teams suffer when unqualified referees work a game. The home supporters naturally see more of the called and uncalled infractions involving the home team.

In I-M basketball play the referees do not enforce the game rules to any great degree. As a result a ragged type of action is displayed in these tilts.

It would be good to see the striking of a happy medium along the refereeing line in any tilt. This matter is rarely experienced, though, at State or throughout the surrounding area.

The Athletic Department at the site of a game has the right of picking the officials for a Varsity home game so there shouldn't really be much referee heckling by the home fans due to this reason.

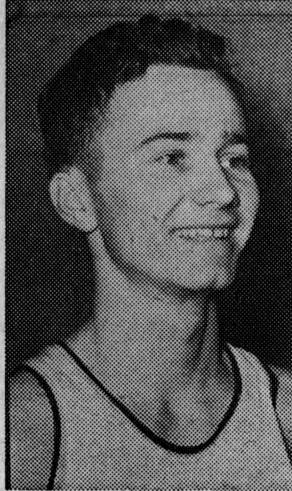
Therefore, due to these points, a preseason prediction for a coming loop action as well as any game outcome, must be regarded lightly in the minds of the fans. Of course it is easier to pick a game outcome, especially toward the end of a campaign, than it is to pick an early league final standing.

This is good time to give commendable praise to the Field House and Herd Equipment Manager, Andy Teschendorf, for his unending toil in keeping the Field House and equipment in good condition. The Field House is the scene of many varsity and I-M athletic events throughout the winter months and a good system which will net a clean and good conditioned Field House must be employed. The building along with its structures receive much abusive use and the good efforts as displayed by the Athletic Building crew should not go unnoticed.

That's about it from State Side so keep cool and remember that the best policy is to hang loose—never hang tough!

Herd Cagers

By Mel Ostby



Mike Fogel

Playing a reserve guard position, is Sophomore Mike Fogel who is contributing much to the Herd cause.

Fogel played on the Fargo High School team during 1951-52 and performed very ably in the back courts for the Midgets who achieved much prominence in those years.

Mike is known for his job of engineering a cage squad, but hasn't had his chance as yet this season. Coach Benton will surely rely on Fogel's shrewd play in the coming State basketball seasons.



Bob Lauf

Perhaps the oldest veteran on the Herd Cage Squad is Bob Lauf. Bob hails from LaMoure, North Dakota, where he starred in sports.

Since coming to State, Lauf has been a stellar performer in football, baseball, and basketball.

The husky 6'5" center is known for his rugged rebounding game and also as an important cog in the Bison offensive forward line. Bob will get his greatest test this year when he faces high scoring Sioux center, Haaven, in the NDU-SC Series.

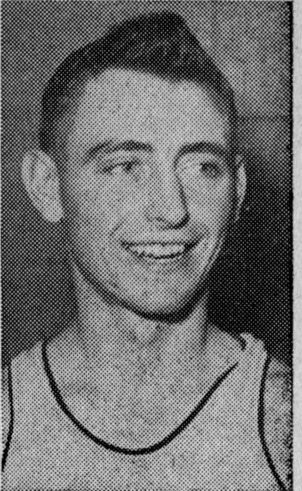


Paul Granum

After being out of school during the fall term of this year, Paul Granum is back at State this term and has added much valued depth to the Herd forward line. After more practicing he should be in good form.

The lanky center starred for the Fargo High Midgets in 1951-52 while taking the Eastern Championship in the final year.

Paul played on the potent freshman team last year and should see much action for the Bison this year.



Merlin Ludwig

Coming from Hillsboro, North Dakota, where he was highly rated as a high school star is Merlin Ludwig.

The scrappy Herd guard is a product of last year's freshman team and displays ample aggressiveness and quick floor playing to aid the State cause.

Merlin can be called upon to participate in a game of which the opposition displays a fast type of ball playing with much skill.

Ludwig is perhaps one of the most determined men on the Bison Cage Squad.

Ceres Hall Leader In Girls Bowling League

The Girl's I-M Bowling League has progressed into its fourth week of play with eight teams participating.

Action will continue until one round of play is completed which began November 17.

Each team bowls once per week, playing under no handicap, on either of the Tuesday or Thursday scheduled nights of play. Five bowlers rounds out each squad.

If added interest is evident when the loop terminates play, the WAA may continue play past the ending date.

At the end of regular play the three top bowlers will receive awards.

The present standings are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Ceres Hall	8	1	.889
Gamma Phi	8	1	.889
Kappa Alpha Theta	6	3	.667
Kappa Kappa Gamma	5	4	.556
Kappa Delta	4	5	.444
St. Luke's Nurses	2	7	.222
Dakota Hall	2	7	.222
Phi Mu	1	8	.111

Ag Toolmen, Soils Dept. Lead Faculty Bowling Loop With 11-4 Record

Action in the Faculty Bowling League possessed hot play in sets last week with undisputed leaders on top in both top divisions.

In Division "A," Agriculture Engineering leads with an 11-4 record.

The Soils Dept., owning a 10-5 record tops Division "B."

Some of the records set up to date are: For Individuals; High average—Wisniewski (Air Force) 163, High Set—Minnear (Chem) 550, High Game—Witz (Ag. Eng.) 217.

Team records; High Set—Athletic Dept. 1890 and High Game—Pharmacy 717.

	W	L	Pct.
Division "A"			
Agricult'l Engineering	11	4	.733
Chemistry	9	6	.600
U.S.D.A.	8	7	.533
Animal Hus. No. 1	6	9	.400
Engineering	6	9	.400
Pharmacy	5	10	.333
Division "B"			
Soils	10	5	.667
Agronomy	9	6	.600
Aathletic	8	7	.533
Ag. Econ	8	7	.533
Air Force	6	9	.400
An. Hub. No. 2	4	11	.267

Girl Cagers Start

In the opening round of the Girl's I-M basketball season, the Alpha Gamma Delta team topped the Phi Mu and Dakota Hall beat the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Ceres Hall won games by forfeits with the Kappa Alpha Theta and St. Luke's Nurses entries respectively.

The teams play every Tuesday night with all of the eight teams participating at this time.

BOX SCORES

NDAC 83; ISTC 61

	fg	ft	pf
NDAC			
D. Anderson	3	2	1
Fogel	4	0	2
Lauf	6	7	2
Akason	8	1	2
Walstad	3	2	1
Gamache	4	3	3
H. Anderson	1	0	3
Fugleberg	2	1	1
Ludwig	1	1	0
Granum	1	0	0
Totals	33	17	15
ISTC			
Beetsch	4	3	2
Boderman	0	3	3
Paulsen	9	8	3
Holland	2	0	4
Horn	6	0	4
Black	0	1	2
Corick	1	0	0
Nichols	1	0	0
Totals	23	15	18

NDAC 87; MORNINGSIDE 82

	fg	ft	pf
NDAC			
D. Anderson	5	4	4
Fogel	6	7	2
Lauf	6	7	5
Walstad	1	3	5
Akason	5	5	4
Fugleberg	3	4	2
H. Anderson	0	0	3
Gamache	2	1	1
Totals	28	31	26
Morningside			
Ide	1	3	5
Hussey	6	2	3
Brunsting	7	7	2
Holsclaw	4	1	4
D. V'Weide	3	1	5
Norman	6	2	5
Long	3	6	5
Totals	30	22	31

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Study Begun To Determine Effectiveness Of Polio Vaccine

A nationwide study to determine the effectiveness of a polio vaccine in preventing paralytic polio will get under way the week of February 8, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said here last night.

Speaking to approximately 150 volunteers representing chapters of the National Foundation in Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota, O'Connor said that from 500,000 to 1,000,000 second grade children would be vaccinated between Feb. 8 and June 1. He stated that the exact trial scenes had not yet been selected, but the National Foundation hopes to make the test in two or more counties of each state.

O'Connor explained that the anti-polio vaccine to be used was developed by a research graduate of the National Foundation, Dr. Jonas E. Salk of the University of Pittsburg. He said Dr. Salk had tested the vaccine on about 700 children and adults in the Pittsburg area and would vaccinate

5,000 to 10,000 more humans in that section soon.

Both Dr. Salk and the National Foundation have no doubt as to the safety of the vaccine, Mr. O'Connor declared. The purpose of the test, he said, is to determine if the vaccine will prevent paralytic polio as Dr. Salk and his associates believe it will.

Counties to be selected for the tests, O'Connor explained, will be those whose previous records indicate high polio incidence for the past five years; a high epidemic rate in those years during the months from June to October; a high attack rate in the specific age group; adequate health facilities; socio-economic factors, geographical location, etc., to provide a true cross-section study.

The results of the tests, he said, cannot be known until sometime in 1955 — after the effects of the 1954 polio season have been studied. That is why, he explained, gamma globulin must be used again in 1954.

O'Connor said the National Foundation, in addition to spending \$7,500,000 on the vaccine tests, will spend \$19,000,000 for gamma globulin in 1954 to provide from two to three times as much of the serum as was available to the public in 1953.

While this new polio prevention program will be stressed in 1954, O'Connor said, the National Foundation must continue its programs of scientific research, professional education and direct aid to polio patients. That means, he asserted, that the 1954 March of Dimes must raise \$75,000,000 if the total plan is to be carried out.

Detailing the direct patient aid program since 1938 when the National Foundation was established; O'Connor said \$174,000,000 in March of Dimes funds had been spent to aid 270,000 polio patients — four out of every five persons stricken by the crippling disease. He recalled that many of these polio patients have been from this region.

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National Federation Of Music Clubs To Sponsor Composition Contest For Spring

The National Federation of Music Clubs announces its Composition Contests for the spring of 1954.

The Twelfth Annual National Composition Contest is open to American citizens under the age of 26. First prize for a sonata or for chamber music is to be \$150.00, second prize \$100.00.

The Wisconsin Federated Music Clubs and the Waukesha Symphony Orchestra are jointly offering a contest for a symphonic composition open to any composer who is either a Wisconsin resident or is Wisconsin born. The prize is \$50.00. and the winning selection will be performed by the Waukesha Symphony.

The National Federation also

announces two scholarships for young composers. The Hausmann Scholarship is open to American composers between the ages of 18 and 30. It is for study in the United States in a University, College, or Conservatory and is valued at \$500.00.

The Charles Ives Scholarship is for young composers between the ages of 16 and 18. It is for study at Indian Hill Music Workshop at Stockbridge, Massachusetts, during the summer of 1954, and is valued at \$600.00.

For further information or for application blanks please write to Prof. Philip B. Cory, University of North Dakota, state chairman for the composition contests.

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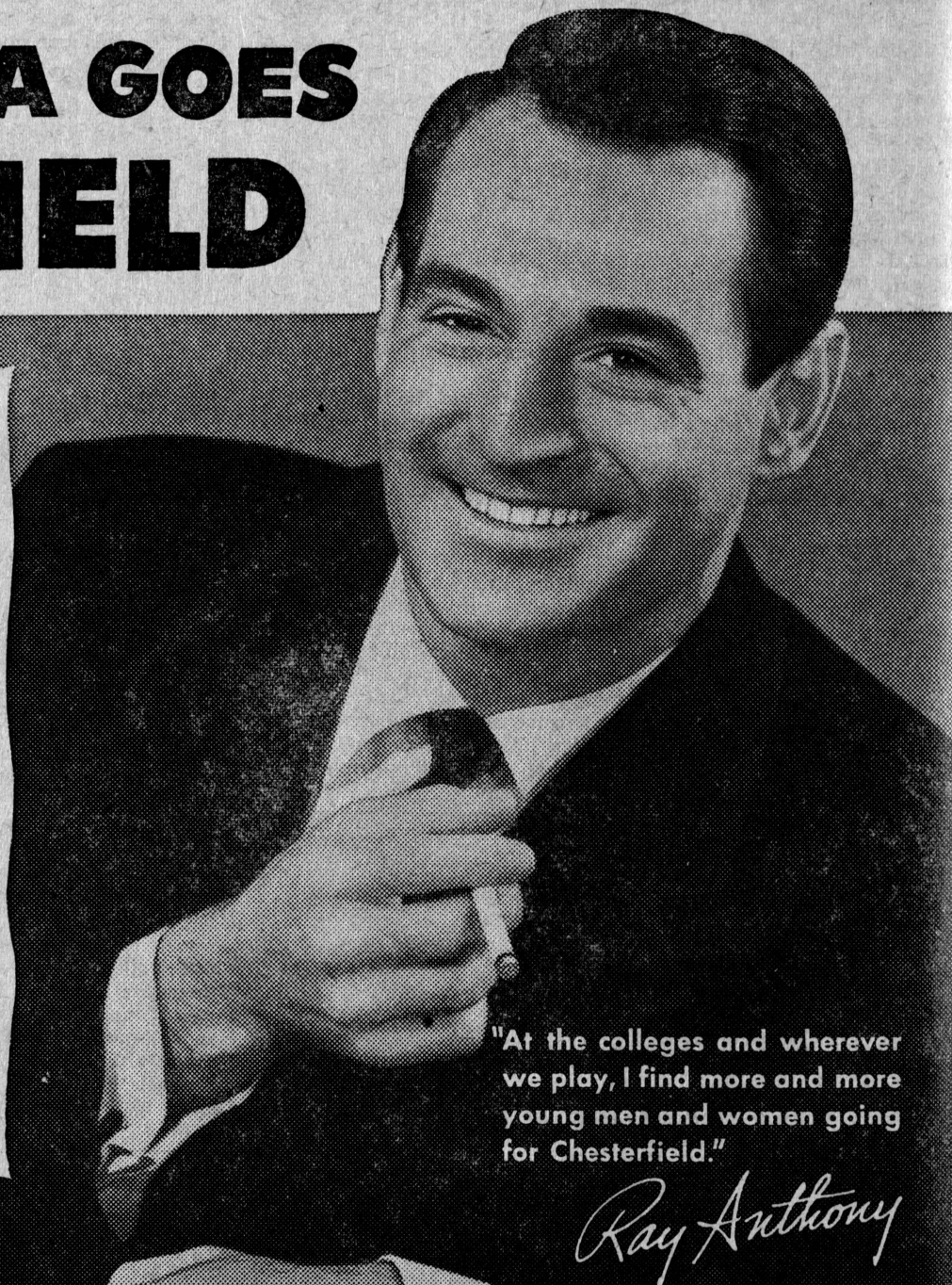
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