

Bison-Sioux Continue Contest Tonight

The Spectrum

North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D.

Vol. LXIV No. 20

February 26, 1954

Campus Balloting Set For Tues., March 9

The annual student government election this year is scheduled for Tuesday, March 9. Voting will take place from 8:45 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. The election will be handled by the Board of Campus Affairs, and polling places will be set up in the various campus buildings.

The same method of voting will be employed as was used in the last two years. Each student will

be allowed to cast as many votes as there are vacancies in the office his ballot concerns. Seven one-year and six two-year senate members will be elected.

The student may cast all of his votes for one candidate or he may distribute in any ration he may desire, as long as his total does not exceed six for two year senators and seven for one year senators. Every student at NDAC is obligated to vote for the candidate of his choice.

At 8:30 on the evening preceding the student election, Tuesday March 8, an election forum will be conducted in the ballroom of the Memorial Student Union. The forum will consist of speeches by the presidential candidates with present Student Government President Mancur Olson moderating.

Following this will be a question and answer period after which will be the introduction of the senatorial candidates. As these forums have been a success in former years, it is hoped that a sufficient number of interested students will be present to help make this forum likewise a success.

It will be the one opportunity for students to learn the views of the presidential candidates on important campus issues.

Students interested in seeking either senate positions or the presidency of the Student Government of NDAC are reminded that petitions concerning these positions must be in the office of the Dean of Students by Tuesday, March 2. These petitions which must be signed by students of NDAC, are required of each candidate.

Persons seeking one year senate terms must have fifty signatures, those desiring a two year term are required to have seventy-five signers, and presidential candidates must turn in 100 names. The blank petitions can be obtained in the Dean of Student's Office.

The ND State Bison and the ND University Sioux play the final two games tonight and tomorrow night of the all important four game series held each year between the two clubs.

The conference championship is pending on the outcome of these two tilts as each team must win both games to take the loop crown.

In the statistics column from the two games last weekend the Herd has garnered 70 rebounds as compared to 53 grabbed by the Sioux.

Friday night the Bison shot a .361 from the floor while the Sioux pushed through the hoop a .367 per cent. The Herd shot .500 .397 per cent. The Herd shot 500 per cent from the free throw line and the Upstaters had a charity toss average of .650.

Saturday night the Staters shot .350 from the floor as compared with .348 for the Tribe. From the free throw line the Herd netted a .622 percentage with the University cagers netting .587.

Coach Chuck Bentson of the Bison states that his charges are

quite inspired after the overwhelming rout of last weekend.

Bob Lauf should be in good form by game time—barring complications. A few of the boys have minor injuries with Fogel having a cut chin and tongue, Gamache a bruised hip, and Akason a slightly injured knee.

Bentson stated that the pressure had subsided somewhat from the pre-series time and that he feels confident as to the chances of his team winning tonight and tomorrow night.

Gene Gamache played a brilliant all around game in his starting role in Saturday's tilt as the Sophomore from Lisbon netted 19 points and sparked the Herd to victory. He no doubt can be counted upon to turn in another top notch performance in the decisive weekend tilts.

One can't count the Sioux out as Haaven fouled out midway in the third quarter and set shot artist, Ron Lackie was held scoreless and also fouled out at the close of the same stanza.

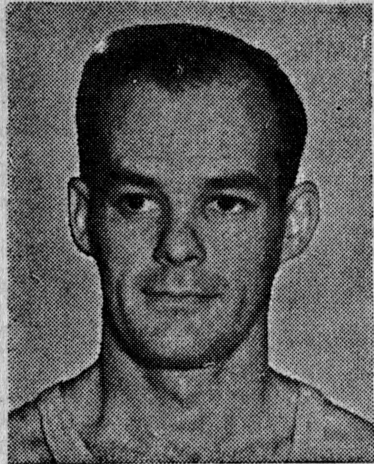
The Sioux are always rough on their home court and the Bison will have all they can do to hold back the Tribe's offensive thrusts.

In the overall compilation of statistics the Bison seem to have the edge, but look for the Sioux to explode in the weekend tilts. Both teams are rough on their home courts.

The Bison could manage only a split in their home games and must face the Sioux, keeping in mind conference contentions, on the No. Dak. court.

This two game series on the University's court should be two of the most hotly contested tilts in years and a good representation by students at State should give the boys a needed lift.

Everyone at State should look for a confident, but not an over confident team to appear in the games at Grand Forks this weekend.



Louis Bogan



Chuck Bentson

Little International Show Planned For March 13; 26 Students Participate

The show's the thing, and 26 agriculture students from 22 North Dakota and Minnesota communities will be staging the 28th annual Little International Livestock Exposition at NDAC, March 13. Saddle and Sirloin Club is sponsor.

Division managers are: agronomy, Rodger Lambie, poultry, Bill

Well, beef, Larry Hovland, swine, Edgar Lovitt, sheep, John Johnson, dairy, Bob Knudson, and farm machinery, Carrol Drablos.

Manager of the show is Richard Tewksbury with Edgar Lovitt as assistant manager and Ray Buelow as division manager. James Michaelson is chairman of the Hall of Fame banquet.

LeVon Kirkeide, president of Saddle and Sirloin Club, is in charge of special events. Other committees include: advertising, Robert Velure and Donald Hart; publicity, Ronald Rasmusson and Bill Costello; catalog, Gary Hart; arena, Alvin Fragodt and Peter Lundwall; tickets, Robert Stewart and Dale Longtin; prizes and awards, Robert Curl and Floyd Askim; show queen, Gary Gibbons; and exhibits, Darel Leetum.

The crops judging contest is headed by Orvin Burnside and Eugene Schuschke.

Hultz, Olson Write Articles Concerning Class Break-up Fri.

Recent statements by President Fred Hultz and Student Government President Mancur Olson indicate that the announcement concerning classes and class break-up at the pep convocation last Friday was made with the permission of the college administration.

This permission was granted at a conference of Hultz, Olson, and Rahjah President James Gross as the pep rally was beginning Friday morning. The action taken at convocation was designed to prevent a continuance of class break-up.

The recommendation that faculty members excuse class absences Friday is included in the articles.

Both the statements are printed on page two.

Farm Equipment Show

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will hold a Farm Equipment Show in connection with the Little International.

The show consists of twenty-five entries. The purpose of these entries is to demonstrate farm machines and equipment. It will be held in the Agricultural Engineering building.

Ten Acts Chosen For '54 Brevities, Judges Announce

The final results from the brevities try-outs, held Monday and Tuesday, were determined by judges Dean Stallings, Robert Dietz and Miss Jessie Phillips. Chosen were five fifteen-minute acts and five five-minute curtain acts, which will make up the "1954 Bison Brevities" on May 4, 5 and 6.

The acts included Kappa Alpha Theta's version of "Winter Wonderland", directed by Sonja Swanke and Mary Hagen, "Sea Depths" performed by Alpha Tau Omega and Gamma Phi Beta under the directorship of Francine Simons and Sam Lowe, and "Nutcracker Suite" performed by Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Kappa Gamma, directed by Barbara Vaughn, Jayne Lee and Gary Gibbons.

The Kappa Sigma Chi's and the Co-ops Association teamed up to present "Bumming Around" under the leadership of Conrad Kvamme, while Kappa Delta and Kappa Psi joined forces and came up with "Hang on the Bell, Nellie", directed by Jane Haas and Art Kautzman.

The five-minute acts included a pantomime scene by Sigma Chi, Gene Carlson directing, "Man-hunt" presented by Phi Mu and directed by Joyce Kirkhus, and "Blues in the Night" under the combined efforts of Kappa Delta and Kappa Psi with Jane Haas and Art Kautzman directing.

Remaining curtain acts included Theta Chi's "Dan McGrew" under Harold Miller's leadership and "Hat Shop" by the Gamma Phi Beta's, directed by Francine Simons.

Parker Awarded Assistantship For Chemistry Research

David Parker, chemistry senior, has just been awarded a Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation Assistantship for the school year of 1954-55, according to Dr. R. E. Dunbar, Dean. The award carries substantial compensation, a waiver of usual tuition fees, and the opportunity to carry a full graduate program.

The fellowship is renewable from year to year until the recipient is awarded the Ph. D. degree in his major field. Parker expects to continue his graduate studies at the University of Wisconsin in the field of physical chemistry.

Parker is president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and the Edwin Booth Dramatic Society, Vice-president of Blue Key, Director of the 1954 Bison Brevities, past president of the Chemistry Club, a member of the Student Senate, and secretary of the Memorial Union Board of Directors. He is also included in Who's Who in American Colleges.

Film Forum Presents English Motion Picture

The "Magic Bow", a British movie starring Stewart Granger and Phillis Calvert, is the fourth foreign movie to be shown by the YM-YWCA Film Forum Sunday, February 28.

The story is an A. J. Arthur Rank filming of the story of Paganini and his rise to fame. The entire violin score is played by Yehudi Menuin. The arts of music and cinema combine and the result is great entertainment.

Norwegian Sketches" with Edward Greig's music and scenes of Norway is one of two shorts. Malcolm Sargent, and the London Symphony Orchestra combine to give us "Instruments of the Orchestra".

Sjaastad Receives Trophy For Campus Ugly Man Contest



Receiving the trophy as winner of the Ugliest Man On Campus contest is Larry Sjaastad. Presenting the trophy is Jack Lavold, contest chairman.

Donna Pierce holds the trophy given to Phi Mu sorority for sponsoring Sjaastad.

Winner of the second annual Ugly Man on Campus Contest was Larry Sjaastad, candidate of Phi Mu Sorority. The contest is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a national honor fraternity, and its purpose is to raise money for crippled children in North Dakota.

The winner was presented with a mug at the dance following Saturday night's game. A trophy was awarded to Phi Mu, the winning sorority.

Other contestants were Paul Werner, Nick Westman, Don Patterson, Bob Lauf, Dick Nelson, Harold Anderson, and Marty Kraninger.

Sjaastad is a sophomore in electrical engineering and is a member of the Co-op House.

**VOTE
MARCH 9**

Comments On Class Breakup . . .

Pres. Hultz's Statement

It is keenly disappointing that a plan, originated a year or so ago, whereby the student body was to choose three all-college holidays as a reward for not disturbing classes prior to Bison-Sioux athletic contests, failed so miserably last Friday. The plan was proposed as a possible solution for embarrassment to the teaching staff, avoidance of destruction of State property, and of unpleasant notoriety injurious to the reputation of NDAC.

Immediately following the class breakup Friday morning I was visited by the President of the Student Body and another student, who suggested that classes be dismissed for the balance of the day as a means of avoiding further demonstration. I told them that, on the failure of the students to conform to the plan agreed to by the Student Commission and me, it was proposed to continue classes as usual.

There followed a suggestion by the two students that they themselves might deem it desirable to request students to go home after the convocation. I replied that, since the students already had taken matters in their own hands, any action taken by the student leaders in this direction would be at their own discretion, and that so far as my office was concerned classes would be convened again following the convocation.

I was unable to attend the convocation but understand that the President of the Student Commission did suggest in addressing the convocation that "students forget their classes rather than violently disrupt them". Apparently this was taken by many students as an announcement that classes were dismissed for the day.

In the confusion which resulted from this suggestion some censure has been focused on President Olson of the Student Government and on Mr. James Gross who accompanied him to my office. They have asked me to make a statement on this whole affair, including the above facts, which I do herewith.

It is impossible to determine what the outcome would have been had Mr. Olson not suggested that students "forget their classes". It is my belief that he acted in good faith and according to his best judgment. Certainly among the requirements for leadership is the responsibility to exercise personal judgment and, at least, this requirement was met by Mr. Olson and Mr. Gross.

These two students have requested me to tell you of their good intentions in this matter and to ask that members of your respective staffs be so informed in the hope that fellow students will not be penalized for class absences on Friday.

The very regrettable features incident to class breakup were climaxed at the game Friday night when articles were thrown on the playing floor during the game in an unbridled exhibition of bad taste and poor sportsmanship. It is assumed that no NDAC student would be guilty of such bad manners, but actions of this sort do stem basically from a failure of students to recognize the basic reasons for their attendance here and to be able to distinguish between what is support for the Bison and what is destructive of the good reputation of NDAC.

I have asked Mr. Olson to make every effort to identify the person or persons concerned in this incident so that if they are students the College Discipline Committee may act in the matter. Student misbehavior involving only other students and staff is most regrettable, but those actions which are insulting to the sensibilities of guests of the College at a Public function are unforgivable.

Fred S. Hultz
Pres. NDAC

Olson's Statement

Many have suggested that I publicly analyze recent efforts by the Administration and the Student Government to prevent class breakup and/or to minimize its effects. I am very happy to do this, for such an analysis should tend to eliminate some of the confusion concerning the class disturbance of February 19.

First of all I am convinced Dr. Hultz has worked diligently and effectively to protect the reputation of the college and that class breakup can cause embarrassment to the institution, particularly if it reaches "riot" proportions and personal injury or property damage result. The fact that some class time is wasted is relatively unimportant.

I also believe the delegation of responsibility by the administration at the conference with Mr. James Gross, President of the Rahjah club, and myself is quite understandable. The conference referred to occurred while the pep rally was in progress. The President suggested that he had done all he could to prevent class breakup and that "the situation was in the hands of the students."

Dr. Hultz also told Mr. Gross and myself that his hands were tied and that we should do whatever we could "to make the best of a bad situation." Because of the student action in disturbing classes, he felt the responsibility was no longer his.

(These statements, though not specifically mentioned in the President's announcement, were discussed in a meeting with the Deans and their veracity is not in dispute.)

(Continued on Page 8)

Gold Star Band
Tours ND Oil Fields

Sixty pairs of eyes were directed on the oil wells dotting the North Dakota prairie. All the card games had stopped; everyone was awake; maybe there was even the noise of one lonesome book closing as the two busses carrying the NDAC Gold Star Band neared Tioga on the band tour.

To Donn Besselievre and Tom Joyce this was a familiar scene; Don Ellingsberg with three summers' experiences behind him gave a running commentary about the state's newest and second largest industry.

The Tioga Junior Chamber of Commerce had arranged a tour of the oil fields for the band members. The first stop was the Clarence Iverson No. 1, the first oil discovery in the area.

The band had their picture taken as they viewed the monument dedicated by Governor Norman Brunsdale to the discovery of oil in North Dakota.

Everyone climbed up to look at a huge storage tank before loading on the busses for a close look at a drilling operation.

Representatives of Amerada Company guided the tour and answered questions about the fascinating work.

Student Of The Week

Bob Gagnon of Red Lake Falls, Minnesota, is NDSC's student of the week for this time around.



Gagnon was named to Who's Who in American Colleges this year.

Future plans are still indefinite for the pharmacy student.

A navy vet, Bob is active in Blue Key, president of Kappa Psi fraternity, and a member of the intrafraternity council. He also was chairman of the 1954 campus March of Dimes campaign.

Placement . . .

ENGINEER

Tuesday, March 2, the Northwest Bell Telephone Company will have representatives of their associates, Western Electric, Bell Laboratories, and the Sandia Corporation here to interview engineers for technical work with these various companies.

SCIENCE, MATH

The S. C. Johnson & Sons Inc. will hold an interview on Wednesday, March 3, on the campus. Their interest centers on industrial engineers, chemists, statisticians, and accounting or mathematics majors.

BUSINESS

Cargill Inc. will have a representative of their organization here on Monday, March 1. Their interest centers on mechanical engineers for technical work concerning plant operations and production; business students for accounting and administrative positions; and chemists to do research work.

Two former students from the college now hold positions with Cargill Inc. One of the positions held is that of vice president and one of a senior chemist.

Applicants wanted. Thompson Lumber Yards Inc. are in search of young men to act as merchandise managers and to serve in farm machinery sales and service dept.

Application forms may be obtained from Oscar Gjernes in the Placement Bureau of the Student Union Building.

The Summer Abroad . . .

Lower Foreign Travel Rates For Students
Open Paths Of Education, Adventure

With each succeeding year, ever wider vistas are opened to the intending traveler. The seventy major international airlines of IATA (International Air Transport Association) have recently agreed to extend tourist air services around the world, making it possible for the piggy-bank traveler now to emulate Jules Verne, within the bounds both of time and fortune.

But these new vistas are not limited to spots on a favored world route — to the Acropolis in Athens, Jerusalem, Holy City of three religions, the teeming life of the Cairo Bazaars, Bombay, Delhi and the Taj Mahal, Singapore and the islands of the Pacific. The dramatic and exotic lies nearer at hand — in Morocco with names as evocative as Fez and Marrakech — or north of the Arctic Circle among the tundras, fjords and mountains of the lands of the midnight sun.

Racial Segregation
Stirs Trouble For
U. Of Georgia Paper

ACP. . . The editors of the RED AND BLACK, 60-year-old undergraduate newspaper at the University of Georgia, are in hot water because of a series of editorials on racial segregation in education.

When the RED AND BLACK began printing things like "It is plain as the red flag in Russia that continued segregation and suppression can and will cause the death of democracy by the hands of its own leaders," another newspaper editor and a powerful member of the state board of regents threatened the withdrawal of state financial support.

Regent Roy V. Harris, editor of the AUGUSTA COURIER, warned the student paper that "the people of Georgia would not be willing to support a university which advocated mixing and mingling of the races."

He said state money which provides the RED AND BLACK with two-thirds of its operating funds would be withheld unless the editors stopped "their juvenile damn foolishness."

His warning was unsuccessful; the RED AND BLACK, instead of cowering, attacked Harris personally and said he was attempting to "squench our fundamental right of freedom of the press."

"Now there is no question of freedom of the press involved," Harris wrote back. "The question . . . is whether or not board of regents will be dictated to by a little handful of sissy, misguided squirts who have just enough knowledge to think they know it all. Every time I see one of these little sissy boys hanging around some college, the more I think every one of them ought to be made to play football. What we need today is more he-men and fewer sissies."

How can all this be yours? Through the pioneering efforts of Travel & Study Inc. of New York City, which has just announced its program of ours for 1954. There are trips to suit all tastes and budgets.

Foreign Assignment for students of journalism and current affairs is led by Dr. Earl English, Dean of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, and offers an exciting program of first-hand contacts with top-ranking political leaders, editors, overseas correspondents, officials of the United Nations and other international bodies through seven countries in Western Europe.

The Salzburg Festival, the glories of historic Rome and renaissance Florence, the experimental and living drama in London, the ballet in Paris highlight the Art Theatre-Music tour. Fashion affords an invaluable behind-the-scene introduction to the sources of fashion creation with visits to the leading French and Italian courtiers.

An Industrial Tour offers a most comprehensive view of European industry and management through visits and discussions with leading industrialists, bankers, labor leaders, political figures and others in England, Scandinavia, Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland and Holland.

Other tours link Spain and Italy; explore the little known territory of North Africa with seventeen days in French and Spanish Morocco; circle the Arctic North from the tundras of Sweden and Finland to the fjords and mountains of Norway. Another tour contrasts the civilizations of Western Europe and the Near East, including Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Israel, Turkey and Greece.

Prices range from \$695. Detailed information on these programs and also on low-cost transportation by sea and air may be obtained from Travel & Study Inc., 110 East 57 St., New York 22, N.Y.

Spectrum, Concordian Editors
Confer With Carl Rowan



Conversing with Carl Rowan, prominent Negro journalist of the Minneapolis Star-Tribune, are James Narveson, editor of the Concordian, and Renee Baker, editor of the Spectrum. Rowan was a guest speaker at the Fargo-Moorhead Open Forum Tuesday evening.

New Social Science Graduate Program Organized By University Of Chicago

A new graduate program in public communication, designed for students interested in journalism, public relations, propaganda or communication research, has just been organized by the Social Science Division of the University of Chicago.

Beginning in 1954, the degree of **MASTER OF ARTS IN COMMUNICATION** will be awarded to students who successfully complete an intensive training period focused on understanding the communication process and its effects on opinions, attitudes, and behavior. Lecturers in social psychology, sociology, statistics, political science, business administration, education and other fields, participate in the instruction.

The interdisciplinary program includes courses on the relationship between organization of the communication industry and the nature of its products; on techniques for measuring the effects of press, radio, television and film; on propaganda and psychological warfare; and on the latest finds of communication research. Other courses supplement undergraduate preparation in the basic social science disciplines.

Because previous training and career objectives of students may

vary widely, course requirements are purposely kept flexible. College graduates with an undergraduate major in a social science can normally complete all requirements for the M.A. in Communication within one year.

Students in the communication program will have an opportunity to participate in ongoing research under faculty guidance. A scholarship fund has been set up for men who plan careers in journalism, and research assistantships in communication are from time to time available. Special consideration is given students with previous experience on college and high school publications.

Further information about the new degree program may be obtained from the Committee on Communication, University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Illinois.

Quantity Cooking Lunch

The Quantity Cookery class served their last luncheon Thursday noon, February 18. They have discontinued serving noon luncheons.

Newsweek To Employ Winners Of Contest; Deadline April 1

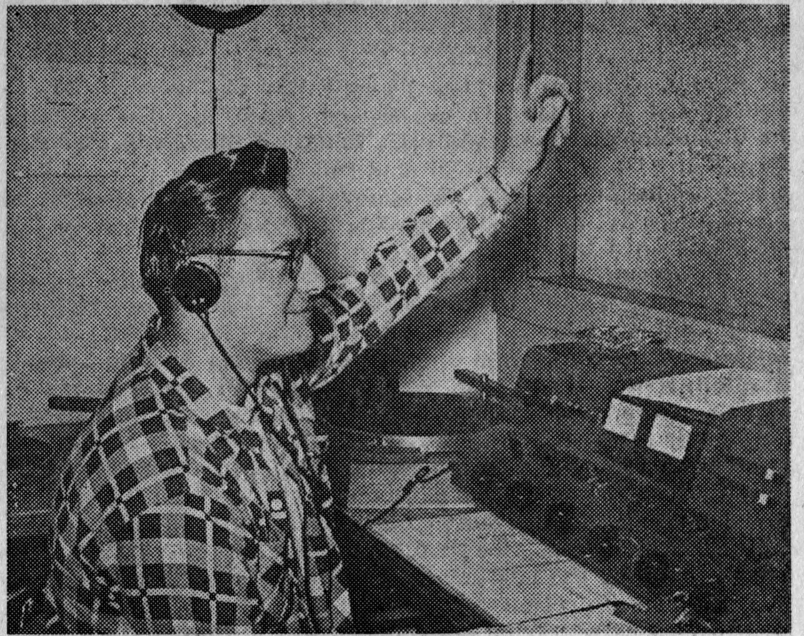
Student awards consisting of summer employment on the editorial staff of Newsweek Magazine at full salary will be offered to winners of the magazine's recently announced news story writing contest. Awards will be given to the three college newspaper editors or reporters who submit the best stories concerning some phase of the International Forum program, a weekly feature of the NBC-TV Kate Smith Hour.

Winners, in addition to obtaining working experience on a major news magazine, will receive traveling expenses to and from New York.

A copy of the college newspaper in which the submitted story appeared must be sent to The Awards Committee, Newsweek Magazine, 152 West 42 Street, New York, New York, on or before April 1, 1954. The stories will be judged on the basis of general excellence by an Awards Committee.

Winners will be notified in May, and their names will be announced on the International Forum program.

You're On . . .



Giving the go ahead signal for a program in studio A is Jerry Vonderheide, one of the engineers of KDSC Campus Radio Station. Studio engineers are on a rotation schedule, and each has one evening a week to operate the station's board.

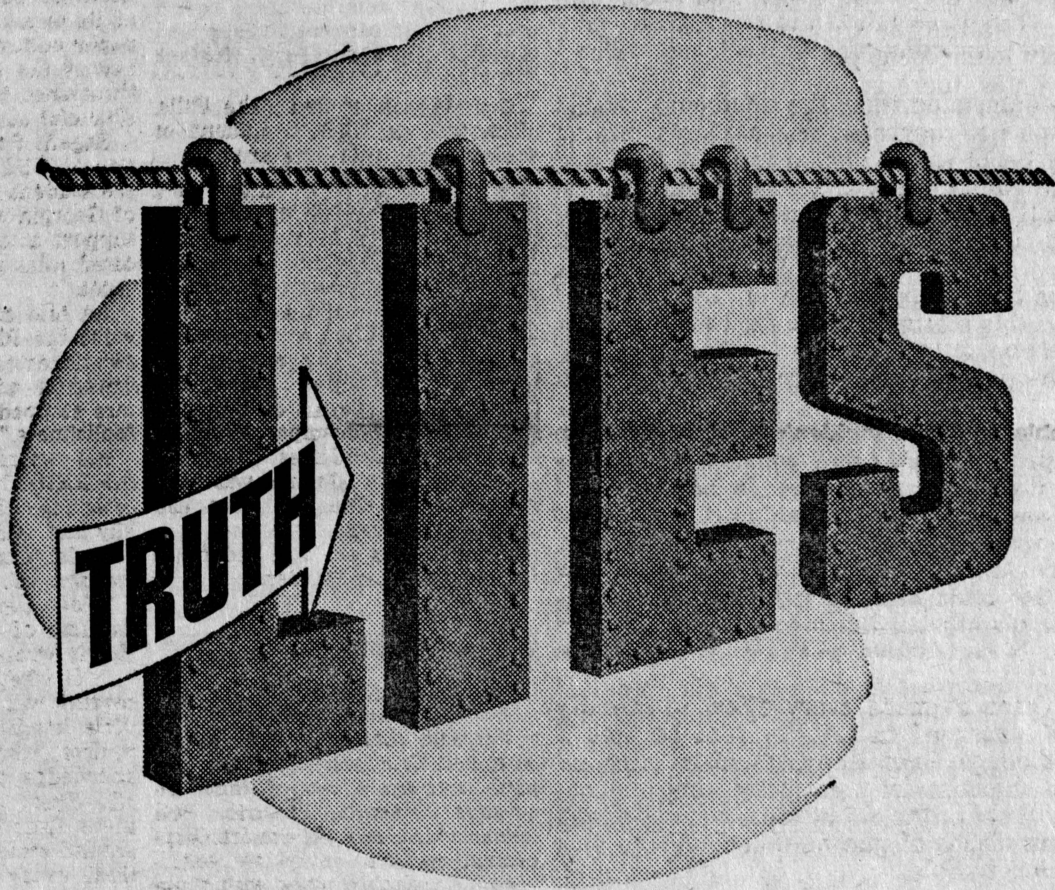
Statement By Cal University Teacher Results In Firing

(ACP)—"It is all right to be a conservative when the juice is dried up in you, but there is something wrong with a young person today, especially in our rich and affluent United States, who is not idealistically inspired to the point of belonging to a communist, socialist, anarchist or similarly inspired group."

Last fall the Daily Californian attributed that statement to Harold Winkler, young assistant professor of political science (without tenure) at the University of California. The quotation was included in a routine report of an off-campus speech.

Early this month Winkler was notified that he was being released from the University faculty. Winkler claims he is being dropped because of his political views. Chancellor Clark Kerr says the decision was made "on the basis of teaching, research, university and public service, and professional competence."

Peter Odegard, chairman of the political science department, calls Winkler "a very girted teacher" and denounces a trend toward "thought control"



Pardon Us, Comrade, but your Gaps are Showing!

They're getting bigger every day.

They're letting a tide of Truth sweep in behind the Iron Curtain.

Must be pretty disconcerting for the Kremlin to know that each gap is helping 70,000,000 captive peoples in Red-controlled Central and Eastern Europe learn the Truth about Communism's Big Lie—the Truth about Life in the Free World.

It could be so disconcerting—this Iron Curtain "gapolis"—that Moscow wouldn't risk a third World War.

But first we've got to multiply those gaps.

And you, as an American, can lend a vital helping hand.

All it takes is a lot of truth and some hard-headed Support.

Radio Free Europe supplies the Truth. Its 21 powerful transmitters riddle the Iron Curtain daily with messages of Hope and Courage for

those captive millions who are our first line of defense against Soviet aggression. RFE tells them the Truth, in the voices of their native exiles, and sustains their determination to win back their freedom.

You supply the Support. You, and millions of your fellow citizens, can widen the gap in the Iron Curtain. Contribute today to this independent American enterprise—Radio Free Europe—and keep it to continue to fight Communist aggression in its own restless backyard.

To support Radio Free Europe, send your "Truth-Dollar" to Crusade for Freedom, c/o your local Postmaster. It is an efficient, and effective way of helping stop World War III before it starts.

RADIO FREE EUROPE

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What's On Our Mind ACT YOUR AGE!

We are supposed to learn many things in college. Among them, we are supposed to learn to grow up. We are supposed to learn some discrimination, some sense of the fitness of things, a maturity in the things we do at work and play. Specifically, we can be expected to learn in college that enthusiasm at athletic contests does not mean leeway for poor sportsmanship and of shaded humor.

NDAC students last weekend, at the two basketball games played here, did not exhibit that maturity which was expected of them. Some of the behavior has resulted in grave criticism from our elders, from townspeople, from adults on this campus, from visitors from Grand Forks.

That is a reflection on the school we attend — on the school which supposedly we are loyal to, in that very boisterousness which sometimes gets out of hand.

Let's act a little more grown up. Shall we?

Freedom Of Speech, Versus Terror Rule

Once again the forces of history and oppression are raising their voices over the land. Freedom of speech is being taken away from many people around the world, and even that one basic right to which every person is entitled, freedom of religion is being questioned by rabble-rousers who seek to gain some end of their own.

On the outside of the United States and the free world, the terror of Communist autocracy has seized half of the earth and has brought an end to the treasured freedoms of a host of wonderful liberty loving people.

Inside the United States, there is however, a much greater danger. Here in the wonderful country that is presently supporting and supplying hope to most of the world, there is a battle being waged to weed out Communists in our governmental, education, civic, and economic life.

True, there is a great danger from the Communists, but the ways being employed by the Communist hunters are completely at odds with the democratic processes that are treasured by the American way of life.

These red hunters are at present riding high in the seat of power in the United States. By the simple process of calling out a persons' name in a hearing or at a press conference, whether or not that person may be guilty of anything more than of having once been at sympathy with communist doctrines back in the liberal 30's, there is a stain on his record that may not be easily removed.

Also, once again, the anti-tolerance forces in our country are moving back into the foreground. By claiming to be strict supporters of the American way of life, certain bigoted groups are hard at work to destroy all the advantages that have been gained by minority groups in America over the past few centuries.

However, this is not the greatest danger. This hint of suspicion being thrown out by the scurrying red-hunting committees is throwing a heavy pall over the right to speak out freely in support of a person's religious and political views.

The American colleges, clergy, and government is being given a black eye. The average American citizen is beginning to wonder just a bit as to what is going on in the country that he is so proud of, and he is beginning to lose just a little confidence in the wonderful nation that has made him the luckiest man in the world.

Those suspicions are weakening our country and are in the process of making it easy prey for all the forces outside and inside that would like to see our present way of life eliminated forever.

We must remain true to the causes that are advocated in the Constitution. Confidence must be restored in our way of life, and consequently America will be stronger.

Let's all stand together behind the American way of life. We are the sole hope of the free world, and all our oppressed fellow human beings the world over. Let's not fail to set them free, and at the same time preserve our own freedoms.

Kuamme's Kuips . . . Social Spy . . .

Reporter Interviews Alaskan U. Grad.

If you happen to go into room 319 of the men's dormitory, (I did one night) you may think you have arrived in Alaska. Walt Fluegel, NDAC graduate student, hails from Alaska and is proud of it. If you want to know the facts about Alaska he is the guy to go to.

I arrived at his room while "Mike at the Mike" was beginning his show. While I drank pop and took notes, Walt talked.



Born in Germany, and raised in New York, Walt went to Alaska in his teens. He got his B.S. degree in pre-med. at the U. of Alaska which is located at Fairbanks. Presently he is studying toward his master's in Bacteriology.

Last year Walt decided to see the United States so he hopped in his truck and traveled through many of the states. At Dickinson he met some folks who talked of the AC. He came to Fargo, looked over our fair campus and decided it was the place to get further educated.

Walt describes Alaskan life as much like that of the United States. They enjoy sports, television, radio, new cars and the latest in movies—not in drive-in theatres though.

I asked Walt if the eskimos dont freeze in their igloos? "Igloos", he replied, "the white man invet that!" "They live in underground houses". "Further more", he said, "Alaska is not covered by eskimos—they live mostly along the coastal region."

Walt said the weather is not as cold as many people think and certainly not windy. Blizzards are not common. Trees are very prominent.

Mining, furs, fishing and tourists are the chief sources of Alaska's revenue. Agriculture has a great potential and is rapidly increasing.

"One thing North Dakota and Alaska have in common is mosquitos", he boasted. Here I nearly passed out. (I was only drinking pop). I had always threatened to go to Alaska when I could no longer stand our North Dakota mosquitos.

Four pop bottles and seven candy bars later I agreed with Walt that Alaska should be a state. "Alaska's peoples are American citizens, American citizens are entitled to vote for President; we pay taxes—so why not give us statehood?", he said.

Sleepily, (It was 2 a.m.), I nodded my head, thanked him for his co-operation and slowly walked down to my room. A question popped into my mind—I wondered if Alaska has rabbits!

National Director Visits Alpha Gams; Hanson Gives Pin—But To Whom?

Tryouts are over. There were some disappointments and some smiles. But that's the way the ball rolls, isn't it. And now the topic of discussion at the moment is who has a ride up north and who doesn't. Try real hard to get up there and back those wonderful, magnificent, tremendous, stupendous, terrific Bison. They deserve it. So anyway, I'll see you there tonight and remember to mind your manners just as we always do when we go to visit our Igloo friends!

Harries Almanac of Worthless Info.

Like all true almanac's, "Harrie's" must have true and tried remedies for the most common of all college ills that of the common cold—having lots of remedies none of which were tried I thought that I should try a few of them:

Monday—Tied one horse chestnut around my waist and took a walk in the moonlight—

Tuesday—In bed suffering from a terrible disease—the cold which I caught trying the hither to true remedy of the horse chestnut.

Wednesday—Tried the best of all cures, the mental cure. Don't use physical remedies at all just believe in the old proverb "Don't take life too seriously, you will never get out of it alive".

Thursday—Too sick to die!

Friday—Yaa Bison!!

Saturday—Back flat on my back in bed.

Sunday—Day of complete rest.

Tip—Don't forget it is now 21 days past the birthday of General Robert E. Lee.

Last Monday was Washington's birthday—

This week will be a good week for fishing according to the old Indian guide.

TWO WEEKS
... from tonight, we are all going to appear in costume at the Beaux Arts Ball. If you want a preview of the decorations that you will see at the Ball, stop in at the Engineering Building on the second floor and look at the display in the hall. Maybe it will help bring costume ideas to light.

YESTERDAY
... the SPDS entertained the Gamma Phi from 7 to 9 at their house.

TONIGHT
... tomorrow are the last nights of the Little Country Theatre Play, "The Lady's Not For Burning". This is one not to miss.

PINS WERE PASSED
... by some of your fellow students during the past week. Our pal Ellie Eaton is wearing the SAE pin of Tom Radcliff.

... Mary Holmgren, KD alum, is wearing the ATO pin of Jack Rosenberg.

... John Swanson gave his SPD pin to Dorothy Lundren of MSTC. ... Maxine Wolf is wearing the SAE pin of Dan Burke. Maxine attended the AC during the first quarter.

... Norm Hanson gave his Sigma Chi pin away last Monday, but the only one who knows who he gave it to is John Cullen. John called me and gave me a blow by blow of the whole thing, all but the name of the girl. I could make a rough guess, but it may incriminate me.

AND MARRIED
... are Pat Akre of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Bob Mjolsness. Bob attended the AC and was an AGR pledge. He's now in the Air Force.

THE KD
... alums entertained the chapter at dinner on Monday night.

AT A SMOKER
... next Monday night, George Calhoun will speak before the SPD chapter.

AND NOW
... without even a little poem to bring this goop sheer to a close, I'll just say that in regard to this weekend at the U., we often remember the price long after the good time is forgotten.

ALPHA GAMS
... entertained Miss Elvira T. Smith, a patroness, recently. ... were visited by their grand vice-president, Mrs. Mary Maye of Lincoln, Nebraska last weekend. During her visit Mrs. Maye conferred with alumnus, actives, and pledges. ... pledged Elaine Ehlers, Jean Bergan and Ann Ebling last Thursday.

ENGAGED
... as of last Tuesday night are Joyce Rutherford, Gamma Phi and Jack Goehl, Sig.

Little Arnold

by Bill Johnson



Fry Play Smash Hit In LCT Production



by Lee Johnson

"The Lady's Not For Buring", a comedy in three acts by Christopher Fry, the foremost playwright of our time, is now being presented by the NDSC Little Country Theatre group.

The performance began Wednesday and will continue tonite and Saturday evening. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Set in 13th century England, the play revolves around a witch-hunt being conducted in a superstitious English town.

Director Jack Sigman ably weaves the cast into the perfect group for such a production and the cast rises to the occasion by submerging themselves into the characters that they have assumed.

Entangled in the web of the story are a young soldier who is disgusted with the pettiness of life and wants to be hanged. Also about to be put to death is a girl who is accused of being the witch and definitely does not want to be hanged.

Ablly assisting in the conflict of the two prisoners are a host of other characters who may be found in any town of the type pictured in the comedy.

Marlowe Jenson, as Thomas the soldier who desperately desires to die, proves that his years of experience in the LCT productions have been effective.

In the role of Jennet, the girl accused of being a witch, Pat Connolly, a newcomer to the boards of the LCT proves an able comrade for Jenson.

The town mayor, Ronald Fafnis, is a delightfully bumbling individual who adds much humor to the play.

Scott Pederson and Chuck Abrahamson, as the brothers Nicholas and Humphrey turn in highly capable performances in their difficult roles. Becky Kuehnel, in the role of the mother is the perfect example of the 13th century's

model woman who rushed madly about with some indistinct object in mind.

Priscilla Hosted, another newcomer in LCT productions turns in a fine performance in the role of Alison, a sweet young girl who is destined to marry Humphrey and is not too happy about the whole thing.

DunnBarr Sands as the town magistrate proves that once again he is able to adapt himself ably to a wide variety of roles and is the prototype of the pompous small town judge.

In the role of a bewildered and slightly screw-loose chaplain, Wesley Rae is wonderful in situations that seem natural for him.

Keith Amundson as the young town clerk is a refreshing personality. He manages to make his role important in the production and seems to enjoy doing it.

Ships, the town rag and bones man, is played by Roger Lileks. Ships is a drunken balled-up character who always has a word for everyone and for every occasion. Roger fits ably into the role.

Circle Theatre To Feature One-Act Plays March 3, 4

NDAC students and the public will be admitted free to the Circle theatre's bill of one-acts on March 3 and 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the Circle theatre.

Two types of love and the outcome when people who are representative of these types are joined in matrimony forms the plot of Terrence Rattigan's "The Browning Version". Andrew Crocker-Harris the sickly classics professor, is portrayed by Bruce Olson; while Mary Ann Kennelly plays Millie, the professor's wife. The "other man" in the story is Frank Hunter as portrayed by Orlo Jerseith. Just as it might have taken place in real life, all the action occurs between tea-time and dinner.

Don Patterson is featured as Brother Simpkins, the benevolent parson, in "Unto Such Glory". This play by Paul Greene deals with the old time religion as it is practiced in the region of the Smokies. Walt Ennis a sly farmer is portrayed by Marty Kranninger; La Donna Ramsland is the wife, Lannie Ennis.

Others included in the casts for the productions are: Bob Zuklic; Ruben Reinke; Coleen Kandt; Bill Kennelly; Delbert Hlavinka; and Tom Joyce. The Circle theatre is located just opposite the Little Country theatre in Old Main.

Hamline University To Present Choir Concert

by Nancy Kaiser

The Hamline University acappella Choir will appear Sunday evening, February 28, at 8:00 in Festival Hall. The public is invited. There is no charge; however, tickets are available on a contribution basis at Daveau's and the First Methodist Church of Fargo.

Robert Holliday, director of the choir, is recognized as one of the outstanding choir directors in the country.

On Tour . . .

Empty Voices, Pockets, Accompany Singers Home From Successful Trip

by Wesley Rae

I have just returned to old State from a most fabulous journey which is called the annual choir tour. My nerves are shattered, my voice beyond repair, my wallet empty, and I lost one leather glove in Mott.

However the tour was a success, and I had to write Mother about the whole thing. Since my letter was quite informative, I thought it might be suitable for publication so that one and all would know just what makes a choir tour.

Fargo, N. Dak.
February 19

Dearest Mother,

I must write you of all the details of our choir tour. I haven't had such rich experience in all my years at school.

We left Monday noon, and of course in order to get ready I had to miss a class or two in the morning. But who thniks of that in that electric excitement of a choir tour. Anyway, we left Fargo for Jamestown at noon.

Musicale Planned For Wednesday, March 3

Sigma Alpha Musicale will be held March 3 at Putnam Hall. The evenings program will be centered around Schumann and Bartok.

As the basis for discussion on the style of Schumann Barbara Crank, Sonja Blegen, Delores Mithun, Nancy Eagle, and Nancy Kaiser will play numbers from "The Carnival" by Schumann.

Mrs. W. H. Temple will review the book "The Essence Remained" by Bartok. Joan Zielsdorf will play "Peasant Dance" and "Roumanian Dance" by Bartok while Mrs. Croal will play Bartok's Suite Number 14. Arline Teigen will play from "Diary of a Fly" by Bartok.

Sonja Blegen will play Numbers 2 and 3 of Opus 19 by Schonberg; Barbara Crank will play Number 4.

Janet Vick will sing "Let All My Heart Be Music" by Spross, "Forest Lullaby" and "Volkeslied" will be sung by Carol Kirkhus.

Margery Johnston is hostess; Barbara Crank is on the committee.

To pass the time, some of the fellows asked me to join some sort of card game in which cards and money pass from hand to hand. It was jolly fun until we hit Valley City. It was there I discovered that the cards were passing around equally, but a loophole had developed for the money. All the fellows wanted to quit, and I think it rather mean of them not to give me a chance. I must remember to avoid that game in the future. They called it boker or poller or something like that.

We arrived in Jamestown about 4, and hurried to our rooms to get ready for the concert. I understand some of the members had quite a rush because of a meeting of some sort at the local hotel. I didn't go. The president of the organization and I just didn't get along. Don't you think I was right in not going, Mother?

We sang our concert in Jamestown, and after the concert I had a sandwich and went home. Some of the members attended another meeting that evening, but as I still didn't like the chairman, I just didn't go.

Tuesday I jumped out of bed at 6:30 a.m. to get ready for our trip to Mott. We left Jamestown and started on the long ride. I learned to play bridge, and I also studied my lessons so that I wouldn't get behind.

At Bismarck we stopped to tour the capitol, and I found a picture of Uncle Bert in some sort of gallery. The sign under the picture said that he was North Dakota's Most Notorious Pugilist. That sounds really good doesn't it, Mother? I was so proud.

In Mott we gave another good concert, and afterwards we had a dance. Some of the members left the dance sort of early. I suppose they were tired. I stayed out until almost eleven before I went home.

But you know, Mother, the funniest thing happened the next day on the bus. I had a few aspirins in my suitcase and they sold like hotcakes.

Wednesday morning we returned to Mandan to sing two concerts—one in the afternoon at the training school, and one in the evening downtown. That concert was pretty good, too, even though everyone seemed a little tired.

After the concert I had a root beer and then attended a lecture by a prominent WCTU leader.

The whole concert was really fun, and I had such a good time. Tell Father to send the check.

Love,
Louie

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NDSC Co-Eds Shocked By Northern Barbarian's Behavior

The sweet young thing was seated in a quiet corner of the lounge when the massive UND sweater paused in the doorway. He gazed at her judging her height, weight and other measurements and then came charging toward her.

"Howdy Babe, you're just what I have been looking for all evening! Let's go mate, step thru the gate, let's see the Riv of this old state!"

She drew back from his glazed eyes and stuttered, "But I— That's okay gal," he foamed, "I know you're from State, but you won't get a chance like this every nite. Why I'm from U. See?"

He threw out his chest and an alcoholic aroma, continuing, "We

didn't do so well tonite—guess we won't do much better—but I get passing grades each semester cuz I'm on the team. I'm really great, I'm in Leisure, Arts and Science, I play football too, heh heh."

"But—" she implored in an agonized voice, "I—" "Oh no, he interrupted, "You can't refuse a date with me. Now don't try to be coy and play hard to get, we ain't got much time. I know all about you women, your whiles and subter—er-subterfoo er, ah, junk. My frat brothers at the U have told me all about women.

The girls who go out with a lot of different men are stringin them along. If they don't go out with a lot of different men they just don't get around much or ain't got much taste. If they will have a beer with ya they're either boozers or after your money. If they won't have a beer with ya they're the stick-in-the-mud type.

If they laugh at your jokes they are just trying to play up to you and if they don't they're either dead-beats or dense. If they won't kiss you goodnite a little they're frigid, if they do, they're fast."

Ah, but you, baby," he sighed as he nuzzled her ear, "You got class. Me and you can really paint the town this week end. Ah,

man, yes! We got the Riv and Belmont, and maybe we can go down to the ditch and look at the beer cans shinin' in the moonlight.

She repulsed his attempt to bite off her ear lobe and tearfully gazed into his mangled eyes. "No, I—"

Her attempt to flee was blocked by his right foot to her shins and he croaked "Lissen, Babe, we wuz meant for each other. You can't get away from me, I'm strong. I shovel snow and get lots of muscles, 'n I jest wanna be nice.

Hey, maybe you wanna go to the U, huh? We got real nice courses in Treatment of Insect Bites, and Snow Shovel, and How To Survive in the Artic, and I know lots more real nice courses you can take and it ain't no trouble at all.

Ya sure got a classy Union down at State, this one's ours, ain't as nice, but you can drink coffee there all day long and play hearts and stuff.

I can tell you more about it in a nice noisy joint somewhere—or out in my car."

The shattering of glass heralded her exit through the picture window and he stood there gazing after her, shaking both heads dumbfoundedly.

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Bison, Sioux Cagers Split Series Pair; Gamache Paces Herd In 86-58 Rout

by John Shepard

FIRST GAME

The NDAC Bison got off to a disappointing start in the U series with a 76-70 victory for the Sioux. The story of the victory for the University was a good night for the Sioux and a poor night for the Bison. The Herd played one of the poorest conference games of the season as they didn't work good together in team play.

The Bison led only three times in the game at 1-0, 8-7, and 12-10. The Sioux quarter leads were 16-14, 34-31, and 59-50.

The Staters had two injuries in the game when Doug Walstad's knee went out of joint in the second period, however, the bespectacled Moorhead product was back in the game in the fourth period. Herd center Bob Lauf received injury in the fourth period when three lower teeth were pushed back. Lauf spent the night in the hospital.

The fabulous Jon Haaven, took game scoring honors with 28 points. Don Augustin, the cocky red-haired forward, was second with 17 points.

The Herd's attack was led by Jim Akason with 17, Lauf and Walstad poured in 12 apiece, and Grut Anderson chipped in 10 counters.

Six Teams In Tourney

Six teams have won berths in the post-season intramural basketball tournament which will decide where the IM court trophy will rest this year.

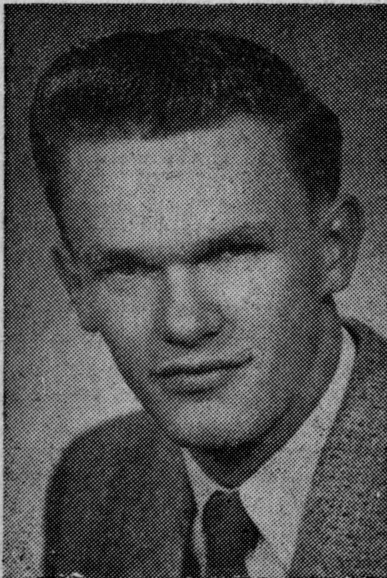
A play-off game involving the Men's Dorm and ATO 1 to decide second place in bracket one will be played this week. Theta Chi 1, defending champions, finished on top with nine straight victories.

In the second bracket Theta Chi 2 and SPD 2 finished in a deadlock with identical 8-1 records.

AIA breezed through bracket three undefeated for first place honors while Kappa Psi 2 was winning seven and losing two to finish in second place.

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SECOND GAME

Last Saturday night the NDAC Bison put on one of their most impressive exhibitions of basketball this area has been privileged to observe.

The Staters drove hard all the way, rebounded gamely, and played an inspiring game, which obviously was greatly appreciated by both coach Chuck Bentson and some 4000 thrilled fans. Saturday night's contest also constituted one of the greatest single performances this series, or any other series, has ever displayed.

Gene Gamache should not be expected to play as good in Grand Forks this weekend as he did last Saturday night, but should be admired and complemented for his dynamic performances.

It was also a great team triumph over a confident Sioux squad. The balanced scoring showed this fact in that the starting five contributed all but 9 points of the final score, with Gamache topping the scorers with 19.

Grut Anderson and Walt Fogel had 17 apiece, Jim Akason had 14, and Doug Walstad contributed 10.

The Sioux attack was led by Jon Haaven with 18, and Don Augustin with 14.

The Bison held quarter leads of 22-17, 42-30, 65-46, and 86 to 58.

During the third stanza the Herd had a 24 point margin twice; but their greatest lead of the game occurred at the close of the tilt when they led 86-54.

The Sioux only were able to knot the score twice at 10-10 and 12-12 in trying to halt the powerful Bison offensive drive.

Coach Chuck Bentson was well pleased with the fine display of action in the revamped squad which was a result of the sideline of the injured center Bob Lauf.

NOTICE!

Irv. Kaiser has issued another call for all new track enthusiasts to get in touch with him at the Field House anytime.

A present squad of 12 men have been practicing as of 4:15 each day, but Kaiser would like to see more participants.

The first track meet is an indoor affair, April 17, at the University.

WANTED

6 college students to do part time work. Earnings \$40/week. Neat appearance necessary. Car desired. Personal interviews in Room 101 — Library at 2:00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26.

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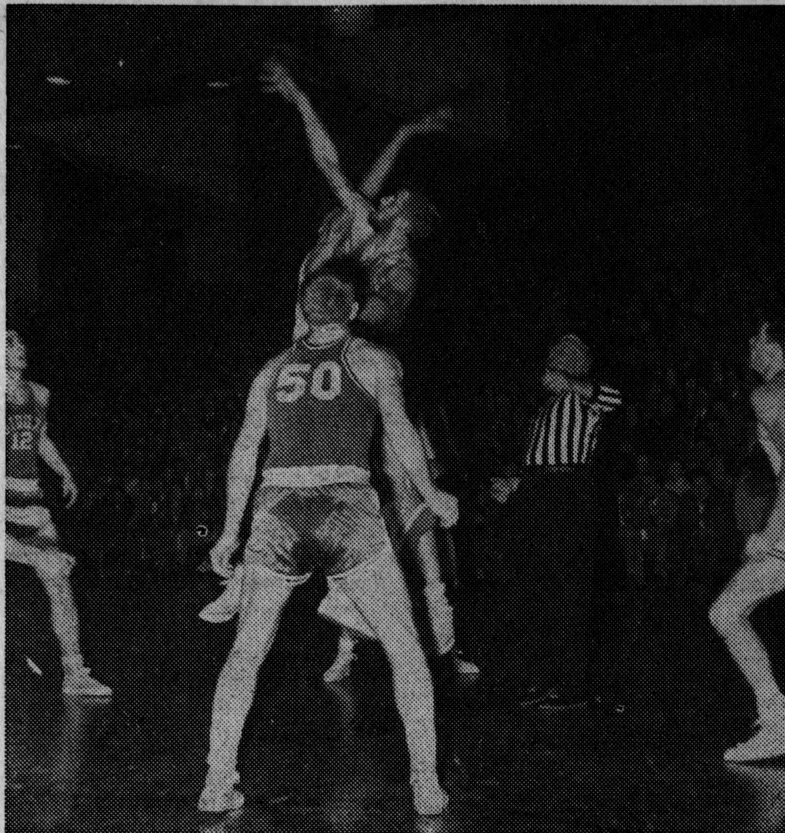
THE FARGO FORUM

MORNING

EVENING

SUNDAY

Hot Series' Action



Going up for a jump ball during action in one of the recent SC-University tilts is Sioux Jim Tollefson and an unidentified player from State. Bison Walt Fogel is at the far right. Other Redmen in the picture are: No. 50, Don Augustin, and No. 12, Jon Haaven.

Baby Bison Quintet Takes Two Games

The baby Bison of ND State kept on the winning path by downing the ND University Papooses twice last weekend by convincing 74-62 and 69-55 scores respectively.

In the Friday night tilt, the young Staters held a first quarter lead of 20-18 only to see the baby Sioux come back to knot the half-time score at 37-all.

The Papooses grabbed a 56-52 lead at the start of the final period, but then the sensational guard combination of Dale Serum and Ken Flynn clicked for seven straight points to put the Bison into a 59-56 lead.

NDU then rallied to come within one point of the young Bison at 62-61.

From then on the action was all one sided as the charges from NDS racked up nine straight points to win going away.

Serum topped all scorers with 29 points with Flynn adding 16. Bill Skrei pushed through 18, eight of which were scored in the first stanza.

Gary Rath paced the NDU freshmen with 18 counters. Ron Breeding chipped in 14 and Bart Yager racked in 11.

Again Saturday night Serum and Flynn paced the baby Bison to their second win over the baby Sioux.

The Staters jumped to an early lead and led at all quarter stops by 21-9, 33-27, and 51-41 point margins respectively.

The young Bison rolled to the victory by gaining a 19-6 advantage during the first quarter.

Serum netted 16 and Flynn added 13 to pace the winners.

Ron Breeding, garnering 14, was the only Sioux player to hit double figures.

The two freshmen teams will play the last two tilts of their four games series Friday and Saturday nights at Grand Forks.

Gamma Phis Undefeated In Pin Loop

Another new round of action was started in the girl's bowling league with Gamma Phis taking early lead with a 3-0 record.

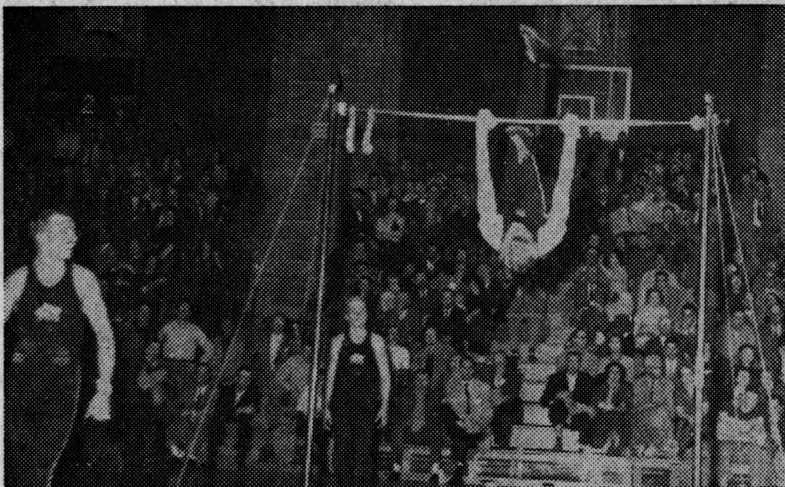
The present standings are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Gamma Phi Beta	3	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha Theta	2	1	.666
Alpha Gamma Delta	2	1	.666
Dakota Hall	1	2	.333
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1	2	.333
Ceres Hall	0	3	.000

The women's athletic association which sponsors both the intramural basketball and bowling activities will use the funds which they received from the dances held at the Union building during the U-series to send delegates to the national convention.

This meet is at Smith College in Massachusetts during the spring of 1955.

Don't Let Go!



Performing very ably between halves of the SC-U game Saturday night were State Gymnasts Ed Martin, Harold Norring, and Jim Gebhart.

A fine exhibition was evident at the conclusion and was appreciated by the fans.

Two Teams Tie At Top In Girl's Cage League

The girl's basketball league completed another full round of play with the Alpha Gams and Dakota Hall in a tie for the top spot with 6-1 records.

The standings are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Dakota Hall	6	1	.857
Alpha Gams	6	1	.857
KK Gamma	5	2	.714
St. Lukes Nurses	4	3	.571
Phi Mu	3	4	.428
Gamma Phi	2	5	.286
Ceres Hall	1	6	.143

The individual players on each team with the highest average of scores throughout the season are:

	Average
Delores Olson, Dakota Hall	15.8
Ruth Turner, St. Lukes	15.33
Barbara Gully Alpha Gam	13.33
Ann Larson, Kappa	11.66
Glorine Derrick, Ceres	7.00
Judy Hage, Phi Mu	5.4
Shirlene Schnell, Gamma Phi	5.33

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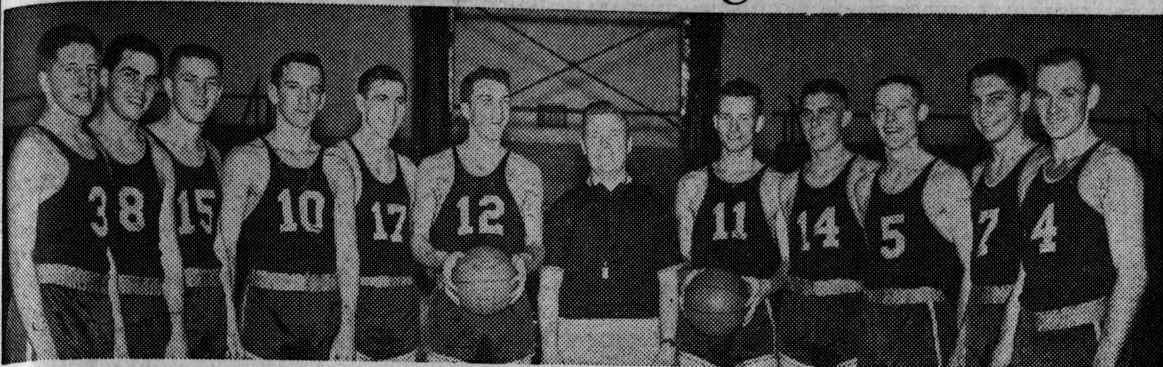


Across The Campus

From NDAC

Open Till 8 p.m. Every Evening

Baby Bison Cagers



Surrounding coach Bob Roy in the above picture is his dynamic freshman squad. The team has compiled a season's record of nine wins and four losses, including the two overwhelming wins over the NDU frosh last weekend.

Members of the squad are left to right; Jim Wold, Jim Parker, Curt Hanson, Dale Serum, Marvin Bender, Bill Skrei, Coach Roy, Jerry Herman, Slyvan Melroe, Ken Flynn, Pete Gergen, and Ed Aluzas. Clint Kopp and big John Haas are not pictured.

The freshmen cagers encounter the University Papoose squad tonight and tomorrow night in preliminaries to the varsity attractions at the Forks. Game time is 6:00 p.m.

Greetings . . .

During these days which are right in the middle of the heated SC-U series, the outcome of the four game set is the topic of many conversations.

When Bison Coach Chuck Bentson was asked about the Friday night game, he replied, "It seems as though we were just not destined to win. The poor rebounding, floor and free throw shooting percentage were contributing factors to the loss."

"The Sioux were controlling the boards and they seemed to have the right breaks in the closing minutes of the game which enabled them to win".

The Herd's mentor went on to say that Fogel's usual 15 to 20 point contribution was greatly missed also.

About the Saturday night tilt, Chuck commented, "The victory was achieved through co-operation of the entire team. Gamache's performance provided the extra spark needed."

Bentson also added that the Staters still shot below season averages on Saturday, but they made up for it by the terrific rebounding and general floor play. The Bison defense was very effective also.

When the question was asked if something was being planned to hold down Haaven tonight and tomorrow night. Bentson replied, "Our thoughts on defense are not aimed at stopping one man only, but are designed to stop the output of our entire opponent's team. We planned nothing special against Haaven last week and contemplate nothing new this week."

Bentson felt confident that the Herd will more than hold its own this weekend.

Some compiled statistics from last weeks games for each person are:

NDS	TP Ave.	FG Ave.	FT Ave	Rebounds
Duane Anderson	13.5	.235	.423	19
Walt Fogel	11.5	.333	1.000	9
Jim Akason	15.5	.400	.917	9
Bob Lauf (1 game)	12.0	.400	.500	7
Doug Walstad	11.0	.333	.428	3
Gene Gamache	12.5	.500	.528	18
Lyle Fugelberg	5.0	.625	.000	2
NDU				
Don Augustin	15.5	.300	.764	11
Jim Tollefson	6.5	.333	.200	14
Jon Haaven	23.0	.432	.777	10
Warner Brand	7.0	.333	.500	4
Ron Lackie	6.5	.428	.333	10
Duke Evenson	2.0	.333	.666	1
Harv Burkholder	1.5	.166	1.000	2
George Razook	3.0	.750	.000	0

Team statistics are:

	FG Ave.	FT Ave.	Rebounds	PF
ND State	.355	.563	67	37
ND University	.372	.619	53	53

Bob Lauf is expected to see action this weekend with the spectacular Gamache also on hand.

Commendable praise must be given to gymnasts who performed very ably at halftime of the Saturday night encounter.

The NDSC bowlers were very successful in their engagement with the bowlers representing the University. Wheeling the ball for State, with averages for the four game set was Chuck Ridder—578, Chuck Gulland—671, Bill Power—642, Bob Hughes—586, and Ruben Reinke—688.

Bowlers from the University with their four game set averages are: Orris Gulson—613, Laureser LaFave—650, Jim Gibbs—590, Jim Stokke—664, and Ross Njaa—524.

The team gaining the most total pins, including scores from each of the 4 game sets bowled at NDS and NDU, is declared the winner. With the termination of the 4 games bowled here, the State bowlers lead 3165 to 3041 points for the University—for a 124 pin lead.

Tomorrow at 1:00, the second half of the scheduled meet will be bowled.

The State bowlers meet the Grand Barber Shop five Tuesday, March 7, at 7:30 in the Union. Also open bowling will take place every Tuesday night.

That's it for this week; but always remember, especially during the weekend, that the best policy is to hang loose—never hang tough!



Regional Golden Glove's Champs Enter Into Amateur Boxing Show March 4

An all-star amateur boxing show will take place Thursday, March 4, on the Crystal ballroom floor.

Regional champs of the Golden Gloves will participate in this attraction, including Marty Kranger, Sam Erickstad, Skip Waldera, Dick Stuart, Rolf Frazee, and Dale LeCleire from No. Dak. State.

A couple of the champs receiving top billing are: Gary Nelson from Wahpeton as upper Midwest chap of 1953-54 and Marty Kranger as a regional champ for the same two years.

Also entered in the show are Crookston and Wahpeton regional champs with 14 matches included in all, and all weigh classes being represented.

The feature attraction of the evening will be a paperweight match between two 85 pounders.

Starting time for the events is 8:00 p.m. General admission is 1.23 per seat, and reserved seats are set at 1.50 per seat.

Ray Halsaurer from Wapeton, who is a regular referee of Golden Gloves matches and other amateur boxing events will be the referee.

Agronomists Ahead In Faculty Bowling Loop Division Two

Agronomy took possess of first place in division "B" as a result of the round of bowling this week in the faculty pin loop.

The standings, including action this week, are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Ag. Engineering	22	11	.667
Chemistry	20	13	.606
USDA	18	15	.545
An. Husbandry 1	15	18	.455
Engineering	14	19	.424
Pharmacy	-11	22	.333
Division "B"			
Agronomy	19½	13½	.590
Air Force	19	14	.576
Athletic Dept.	19	14	.576
Soils	18½	14½	.560
Ag. Economics	13	20	.394
An. Husbandry 2	10	23	.303

This week's honor roll includes:

High team game: Season—Pharmacy 717; Feb. 22—Ag. Econ 673
 High Team Set: Season—Ag. Econ 1896; Feb. 22—Ag. Econ 1896
 High Ind. Game: Season—Buchanan 236; Feb. 22—Schwinghammer 217
 High Ind. Set: Season—Minnear 550; Feb. 22—Flor 539

Strikes And Spares Team Leads League

With the termination of action in the mixed bowling league for this week, the Strikes and Spares team is riding on top.

The complete standings are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Strikes and Spares	7	2	.777
Two by Four's	6	3	.666
Lucky Strikers	5	4	.555
Four Roses	4	5	.555
Dutch 200	3	6	.333
Wood Choppers	3	6	.333
Big Four	2	7	.222

League records set up to date are:

High Individual game; Kay McGeary—179; Ruben Reinke—227 (new)

High Individual series; Ellen Eaton—430 (new), Ruben Reinke—594

High Team Game; Two by Fours—628

High Team Series; Two by Fours—1628

Records set for this week only are:

Men; R. Reinke—227 and 180; J. Heinemeyer—217, and O. Hjelseth—180

Women; M. Platz—173, E. Eaton—153, B. Kelly—149, and K. McGeary—147.

U. Neverno . . .



"Oh! Joe College got tired of waiting for the pool to open."

LOOKING SHAGGY???
 YOU NEED A HAIRCUT FROM
STUDENT UNION BARBERSHOP
 For Appointments — Dial 2-3134
 Barbers: Les and Tom 8:00-5:30

Ted Evanson's **CLOTHES CLOSET**

Confurius Say:
 Student who not trade at Ted Evanson's Clothes Closet, like student with hole in pocket—lossee money. . .

104 Short Course Students Receive Diplomas Tomorrow

This third class of 104 NDAC short course graduates will receive diplomas at graduation ceremonies tomorrow and return home.

Main speaker is Edward L. Olson of the First National Bank, Grand Forks, N. D., chairman of the scholarship committee of the North Dakota Bankers Ass'n. This year 46 of the boys attended the course aided by banks and other business firms.

Other graduation speakers are NDAC President Fred S. Hultz; Dr. G. C. Holm, Dean of the School of Agriculture and Director of the North Dakota Experiment Station; and Peder Nystuen, Director of the short course.

Graduates are—Lyle Anderson, Leeds; Darrell Bahm, Mandan; Donald Barden, McGregor; Lyle Beaton, Surrey; Charles Bell, Crystal; Arnold Berg, Berthold; Lester Bernston, Kulm; Donald Briggs, Bowbells; Don Brusegard, Gilby; Bruce Clark, Emrich; Glenn Craigmile, Hallock, Minn.; Richard Daws, Michigan.

Marland Dow, Barnesville, Minn.; Keith Erickson, Driscoll; Francis Ficenec, Milnor; Orvin Finnesgard, Alamo; Donald Flesche, Reynolds; Thomas Geloff, Tuttle; Albert Bibbens, Devils Lake; DuWayne Glein, Berthold; Orville Grenier, Thorne; Donald Gunness, Abercrombie; Myrlin Hall, Russell; Delton Halvorson, Churchs Ferry; Carlton Haman, Berwick; Floyd Hanson, Osnabrock; Terry Hauge, Newton;

Carl Haugeberg, Max; Gerald Haugen, Larimore; James Hazzard, Jr., Cooperstown; Donald Heldt, Sarles; Donald Hexem, Grenora; Norman Hinsz, Anamoose; Curtis Hodenfield, Ray; Elmer Holtan, Falkirk; Julius Honeyman, Regent; Felix Horgan, Neche; Donny Iversen, Hampden; Gene Kastner, Garrison; Leo Kelsh, Fulerton;

Marlyn Kittelson, Grafton; Duane Knudson, Pingree; Robert Kresl, Angus, Minn.; Bill Krueger, Wheatland; Francis Kukowski, Georgetown, Minn.; Clayton Kvasager, Manvel; Luther Larsen, Co-teau; John Larson, Wetonka, S. D.; Dolar LaPlant, Binford; William Lee, Larimore; Clinton Lewis, Park River;

Norman Lillemoen, Hatton; Glen Lougheed, Halstad, Minn.; Amos Marckel, Perham, Minn.; Franklin Mattern, Strausburg; Edmon Mayer Gackle; Francis Mayer, Mott; Raymond Moe, Foxholm; Keith Monilaws, Absaraka; Richard Morken, Pekin; Norlan Nelson, Elbowoods; Norval Nelson, Northwood; Walter Nelson, Antelope, Mont.;

Gerald Neshem, Berthold; Glenn Ness, Minot; Sherman Oberhouser, Belmond Iowa; James Olson, Sterling; Thomas Ostenson, Abercormbie; Fred Peterson, Fargo; William Pich, Lankin; John Pifer, Larimore; Edwin Quarne, Grenora; Donald Ramsey, Park River; Donald Rene, Neche; Floyd Richard, Dunseith; Dean Ridgway, Fordville;

Gordon Roen, Douglas; William Rose, Ayr; Arlie Rud, Fortuna; Duane Sargent, Simpson, Mont.; James Saylor, Underwood; Duane Schell McClusky; Norman Schimke, Hurdfield; William Schiwal, Lefor; Raymond Schmidt, Flasher; Donald Schmitz, Fargo; Paul



Schroeder, Davenport; Allyn Sealand, Sheyenne; Oris Seilstad, Conway; Donald Shide, Larimore; Peter Slykerman, LaMoure; Merlon Smith, Wheatland; Jarome Somerfield, Alice; Swen Swenson, Finley; Peter Thoreson, Jr., Mayville; Richard Tokach, St. Anthony; Ronald Tommerdahl, Hendrum, Minn.; Bernard Vculek, Crete; Richard Vellenga, Tappen; James Vettel, Caledonia; Harlan Wagenman, Cando; Donald Watt, Embden; Andrew Wasylow, Grand Forks; and Bernie Zook, Beach.

THE SPECTRUM
NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

OLSON STATEMENT (Continued from Page 2)

Surely everyone can realize that the administration could hardly officially reverse, in the matter of a few minutes, its previous notice that classes would definitely be held.

Mr. Gross and myself, after consulting other students, utilized the responsibility delegated to us by making the recommendation referred to in the President's statement. The result of this announcement was most satisfactory. Class breakup, which would certainly have reached its peak after the highly charged, spirited convocation, was checked. Attendance at the remainder of the Friday classes, of course, was sporadic.

Some instructors gave "double cuts" or refused to permit students who missed examinations scheduled that Friday to "make up" their tests. Certainly such punitive action will be undone now that the real nature of the situation is known.

Mancur Olson, Jr.
President,
NDAC Student Government

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

*For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes
From any pack you try,
Buy Lucky Strikes, so fully packed,
They're tops you can't deny.*

*Tom Ganiats
University of California*

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

Where's your jingle?
It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

*My prof sure put me on the spot
With "What's the sine of three?"
But ask me what's the sign of taste—
It's Luckies you'll agree.*

*Gary E. Smith
University of Louisville*

*If you have argued with your gal,
There's one sure way to soothe her.
Just offer her a Lucky Strike—
They're cleaner, fresher, smoother.*

*Rita M. Jabo
University of Pittsburgh*

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LOST
Glasses with prodigious horn rims. Lost Wednesday somewhere on campus. Return to Sam Lowe at 4078 or ATO house.

\$5.00 REWARD
To person who has ROTC overcoat. Please return to James DeKrey at 1316 12th Ave. N. or Dial 5077 after seven.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!