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Engineer's Ball . . .

Engineers Hold Annual Dance Tonight; St. Patrick Winner To Be Announced

Tonight the fortieth annual Engineer's Ball will be held, sponsored by the Engineer's Council of NDAC. The ball, held in the KC hall with music provided by George Schoen and his orchestra, is semi-formal with dancing beginning at 9 p.m.

a new innovation which is being added to this year's ball. St. Patrick was the first engineer and thereby the patron saint of all engineers.

Tickets will be available at \$2.00 per couple from several engineering students, the book store, and at the door of the ball.

Candidates for the St. Patrick's contest to be held in connection with the Engineer's ball and their activities include:

Kenneth Moxness, EE-Sr, sponsored by AIEE-IRE, is a member of Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity, AIEE-IRE, Alpha Phi Omega, Blue Key and YMCA.

William Brown, CE-Sr, sponsored by ASCE, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, ASCE, Phi Kappa Phi, and Blue Key.

Merrill Johnson, AgE-So., sponsored by ASAE, is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, ASAE and LSA.

Robert Kubas, ArchE-Sr, sponsored by AIA is a member of Theta Chi, AIA, Blue Key, Bison Staff, and Arnold Air Society.

Lawrence Kummeth, AeroE-Sr, sponsored by IAS is a member of Co-op House, Engineer's Council, IAS, Rahjabs, and YMCA.

James Torbert, ME-Sr, sponsored by ASME, is a member of ASME.

Deadline Set For Press Applicants

Students interested in the position of editor and business-manager of the Bison and the Spectrum for the coming year are asked to leave application for positions by noon Wednesday, April 14, in the Dean of Students office.

Selection of next year staffs will be considered that afternoon at the regular Board of Publications meeting. Those applying may be asked to appear at that time to present future plans.

Tryota Hold Election

Election of officers will be held in the regular Tryota meeting Tuesday, April 13, from 7:15 to 8 p.m. in Ceres A. Anyone who has any bills is asked to present them at this meeting.

Gronberg Promoted To Colonel In AF ROTC Cadet Staff

The following AF ROTC staff promotions have been announced for the spring term of 1954. They include Colonel, Charles Gronberg; Lt Col, Martin Kraninger; Lt Col, Richard Wojick; Major, James Brogger; Major, Don Ellingsberg; Major, Eric Flaaten; and Major, Kermit Lidstrom.

Richard Hermanson also was promoted to the rank of Major and has been placed on the cadet staff as personnel officer. He replaces Donald Hart who completed his advanced ROTC training last quarter. Hermanson is the former commander of Squadron A.

John Heinemeyer, also promoted to the rank of Major, has been placed on the staff. He commanded Squadron B.

Scott Pederson has been promoted to 2nd Lt. and is now on the staff as Public Information Officer. He replaces Mancur Olson who graduated at the end of the winter term.

Other promotions include Captain, Raymond Sharkey; Captain, Kenneth R. Krause; Captain, Gerald Friedman; Captain, David Bartholomew; and Captain, Gerald Wyatt.

North Gets Scholarship

Announcement has been made that Lawrence North, ME-Jr. and James Hoffman CE-Sr. have been awarded scholarships in the Annual National Foundation Scholarship Awards Contests.

William P. Brown, CE-Sr., has been awarded a \$1500 scholarship by the National Science Foundation.

Dance Duo Featured At Convo Wed.

An ex-GI and his red-haired wife will talk and dance for AC students at convo Wednesday when the Ryder-Frankel duo gives a lecture-recital in Festival Hall at 9:40 a.m.

Known in the East as one of the best young modern dance teams, the duo will be out to show that modern dance can be fun to watch, and that it is closely connected with many phases of life today, serious and comic.

Thus one of their dances is based on the way today's noises make us act: telephones, trains, clocks, and such. Another draws on religious material. In the lecture-demonstration they will show how the human body can be used to express emotion and drama as well as words can.

Both have come up through leading dance organizations, starting with Denishawn. Miss Frankel (Mrs. Ryder in real life) was a member of the Charles Weidman Dance Company, and Ryder of Martha Graham's.

Ryder's two years overseas in World War II, during which he



Pictured above are the Ryder-Frankel duo who will perform at Convocation Wednesday.

won five battle stars, may account for the special quality of their dancing. It has elements from many styles, but is marked, according to eastern critics, by his strength and masculinity as well as by her lithe gracefulness.

They are also interested especially in drama and have been called dance actors as well as dance technicians.

In addition to the convocation, the duo will lead a dance clinic at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Chemists Receive Fellowship Grants

The School of Chemical Technology recently received notification of the renewal for the third year of the two advanced chemistry fellowships by the Archer-Daniels-Midland Company of Minneapolis, Minnesota, according to Dr. R. E. Dunbar, Dean.

The two students that have been assigned the two fellowships for the current school year are Francis Manning, senior, and David Thrane, graduate.

The Senior award provides \$500 to a senior in the upper one-half of his class scholastically, of excellent character, well balanced personality and in need of financial assistance. The Graduate award provides \$750 to an Organic Chemistry or Paint Technology graduate student of high scholarship, well balanced personality and financial need.

Kappa Kappa Psi Elect Lundhagen; Initiate 13

Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, elected new officers and initiated 13 members at a recent meeting.

Ronald Lundhagen was elected the new president with Don Ellingsberg, vice president; Robert Montgomery, secretary; Douglas Hanson, treasurer; Lester Amundson, publicity director.

The new initiates of Kappa Kappa Psi are Lester Amundson, William Brown, Roger Grau, Douglas Hanson, Duane Heitzman, Charles Johnk, Walter Junkin, Robert Montgomery, Jerome Nissen, Brian Rase, John Rosenberg, Douglas Weber, and Paul Irsfeld.

Yearbook Exchange Chairman To Show Films, Speak At Student Union Tuesday

Harry S. Genung of Minneapolis, originator and chairman of "YOU" Yearbooks Offer Understanding, will speak and show films on Thailand and New Zealand on Tuesday, April 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the NDAC Student Union, according to Lawrence North, NDAC "YOU" chairman.

"YOU" exchanges yearbooks from American colleges with foreign students and colleges, offering an excellent means of promoting international relations with foreign students, by showing them the activities of colleges in the United States.

Genung has traveled around the world twice, a surface trip in 1926 and a plane trip in 1950. He has also been to Europe, the Philippine Islands and Japan on other occasions. In 1923 Genung was in Japan only one week after the great earthquake. In 1950 on his plane trip he visited 26 countries, flew over 33,000 miles on 32 different planes in 94 days.

The NDAC Alpha Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, is sponsoring Genung's visit here. He is sponsored in Minneapolis by the Minneapolis Lions Club.

The public is invited to attend and the admission is free.

Book Exchange To Return Money On Mondays, 12 & 19

Book Exchange money and books will be returned Monday. All students who left books at the Book Exchange can receive their money or books from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. on the next two Mondays, April 12 or 19. Students must pick up the returns at this time and anything remaining will become the property of Alpha Phi Omega.

Remember!! Monday, April 12 or 19, 9 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m. Don't forget to bring the receipt stub along too.

Rothfusz, Child Win Tau Beta Pi Awards

The winner of the annual Tau Beta Pi Freshman Award for 1954 is Ralph Wayne Rothfusz, ME-F. This award is a log-log slide rule and is given to the freshman engineering student with the highest average for the fall and winter quarters.

Gordon B. Child, CE-Jr., will be the recipient of the 1954 Tau Beta Pi Junior Award of \$50. This award is based on scholarship, financial need, and character.

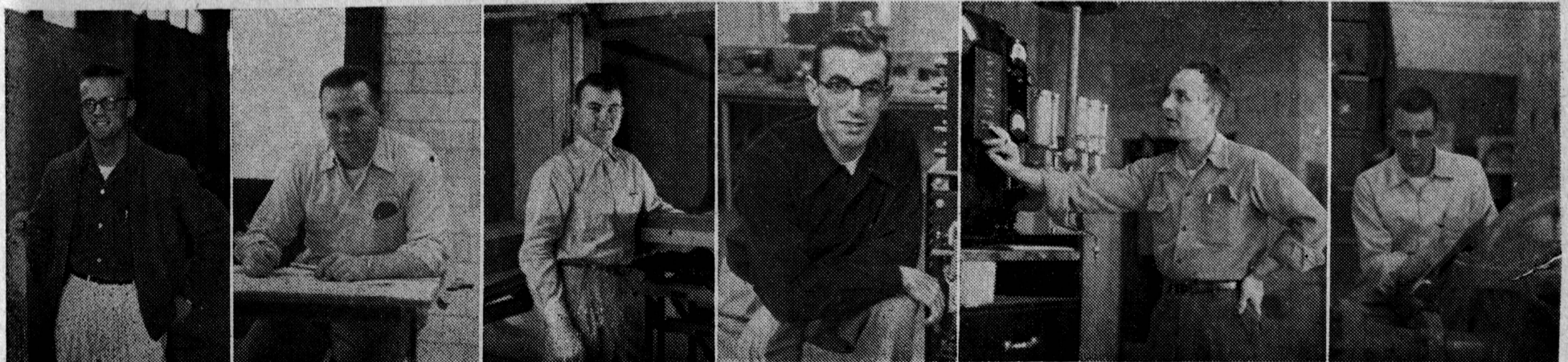
Reserve Commission Offered To Vets In Advanced Army ROTC

Men who have one year active military service and are under twenty-seven years of age, are eligible to enroll in the Advanced Army ROTC Course and earn a commission in the United States Army Reserve. Outstanding students are designated "Distinguished Military Students" and have an opportunity to apply for a commission in the Regular Army.

Those interested, contact Lt Col Otto B. Cloudt Jr., Professor of Military Science & Tactics. Offices are located in the Field House.

Both awards will be formally presented at the Honors Day Convocation, Thursday, May 20.

Candidates For St. Patrick To Be Selected At Engineers Ball Tonight



St. Patrick candidates are, l. to r., William Brown, Robert Kubas, Lawrence Kummeth, Kenneth Moxness, James Torbert and Merrill Johnson.

'Birth Of A Nation', World's Best Movie Showing At Student Union, Tuesday

Travel into the past, as the motion picture brings back the flaming era of the silent film. The 1915 epic, "Birth of a Nation" will be shown at the Student Union Tuesday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. The admission is 35c.

The film, produced and directed by D. W. Griffith, who has been hailed as the greatest maker of films in the world, stars Lillian Gish and Henry B. Walthall.

Says "Everybody's" Magazine in their June, 1915 issue: "Even those who dislike movies to the degree of 'moviephobia' stand in line to see it; while they are seeing it, they thrill and wonder ...and ...are

moved to tears as a play rarely moves them. . .

"The Birth of a Nation" definitely marks the latest leap in the forward movements of movies. It belongs in the class of big spectacles — it cost half a million dollars (in 1915) to make, it employed thousands of men and horses for its action and hundreds of acres for its setting."

Based on Thomas Dixon's "The Clansman", "Birth of a Nation" has been the subject for heated controversy, and justly so, because the instances of Negro depravity and white virtue are magnified into racial characteristics, and therefore, as a whole, give a false impression not only of historical facts, but of people.

However, quoting from "Everyman's" again, "the picture is singularly free from the bitterness and one-sidedness of the novel on which it was founded, and individuals who see a malicious attack on the Negro in it are reading into it preconceptions and prejudices of their own.

The film will be projected at synchronized speed, so that normal action will replace the usual flicker and jump of the silent film. The photography is exceptionally good for an old film, and a soundtrack with a Symphonic arrangement is included.

All in all, this exhibition should be much better than ones that people paid \$10.00 to see in New York at the world's premiere of the film.

Opportunities Open For Women Marines

The Marine Corps is conducting its Women Officers Training Class for college graduates and undergraduates this summer at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

Inquiries received from many college women indicate a desire for information regarding the opportunities available to them through the Women Officers Training Class program.

AC Faculty Group Deal With Ag Econ Problems

Dr. Baldur M. Kristjanson, Dr. Rainer W. Schickele, Cecil B. Haver and Willard D. Schutz of the NDAC agricultural economics department are cooperating during March with the NDAC Extension Service in dealing with problems in agricultural economics.

Under this cooperation Dr. Kristjanson spoke recently before the Crop Improvement Association at Lisbon on "Credit Needs for Farmers."

Placements . . . Civil Service

An examination Meteorological aid has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for filling positions principally in the United States Weather Bureau, Department of Commerce. The salaries are \$2,950 to \$3,410 a year.

To qualify, competitors must pass a written test and, in addition, must have had appropriate education or experience.

Full information regarding the requirements, and instructions on applying, may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, and from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Applications will be accepted until further notice; however, interested persons are urged to apply at once.

Vic Vet says

VETS! ARE YOU PLANNING TO ASK VA FOR DENTAL TREATMENT? REMEMBER THE DENTAL CONDITION MUST HAVE EXISTED AT TIME OF DISCHARGE OR BE AGGRAVATING A SERVICE-CONNECTED DISABILITY



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Schickele Accepts Job At Wisconsin University

Dr. Rainier W. Schickele, chairman of the NDAC agricultural economics department, has accepted an eight weeks visiting professorship at the University of Wisconsin at Madison from June 28-Aug. 16.

He will give a graduate course on agricultural policy and lead a joint staff and graduate seminar on methods in social science research.

Library Features New Attraction: Baby Chicks

Something new has been added to our college library. Have you noticed the little fuzzy creatures which chirp to greet you as you enter our hall of study and deliberation? They were placed there by the college research center, and were due to hatch on April seventh or eighth.

The incubator operates at 98 to 100 degrees F. with the humidity of about 85%. The chicks are New Hampshire Breed, which are popular as a meat and egg producing chicken.

Next time you go to the library for a night of study, stop by the incubator and see who's there.

America's Prettiest Schoolgirl Can Win \$1,000 Wardrobe

In Grandma's day it was the Florodora Sextette who achieved fame and fortune by setting the standard for feminine beauty, but in 1954 it will be the six prettiest schoolgirls chosen in the Palmolive Beauty Contest which is now underway and will run until June 15.

This is the kind of contest all girls dream about. Six lucky lovelies will be brought to New York, each with a member of her family. During their stay they'll live at one of New York's world-famous hotels, be driven around in limousines to take in the city's sights from Chinatown to Rockefeller Center, from the UN to Times Square.

Radio Schedule

Monday

- 7:30 The Gene Sahr Show
- 8:00 Gene Sahr News
- 8:05 Shirley Stefanson's Rhythm Rendezvous
- 8:50 Hal Miller's Sidelight on Sports
- 9:00 The Classical Music Hour

Tuesday

- 7:30 Jack Larson's Moods and Melodies
- 8:00 Jack Larson News
- 8:05 Hal Miller's Unpredictable Hour
- 9:00 Showtime with Bob Johnston
- 9:55 Bob Johnston News

Wednesday

- 7:30 The Brian Gackle Show
- 7:50 Serial to be announced
- 8:00 Brian Gackle News
- 8:05 Conrad Kvamme's Rhythm Rendezvous
- 8:50 Sidelight on Sports with Hal Miller and Mel Ostby
- 9:00 The Classical Music Hour
- 9:55 Bulter News

Thursday

- 7:30 Grace Lehman's Social Spy Show
- 8:00 Grace Lehman News
- 8:05 Norman Hanson's Show
- 8:50 The Student of the Week
- 9:00 Chuck Abrahamson's Drama Program
- 9:55 Norman Hanson News

Friday

- 7:30 The Lawless Lee Johnson Show
- 8:00 Lee Johnson News
- 8:05 Conrad Kvamme's Rhythm Rendezvous
- 8:50 Hal Miller's Sidelight on Sports
- 9:00 Don Zimmerman's Classical Music Hour
- 9:55 Don Zimmerman News

Scabbard & Blade Elect Zimmerman

New officers were elected at the recent meeting of the NDAC Scabbard and Blade, National Honorary Military Society, according to Douglas Williams, retiring captain.

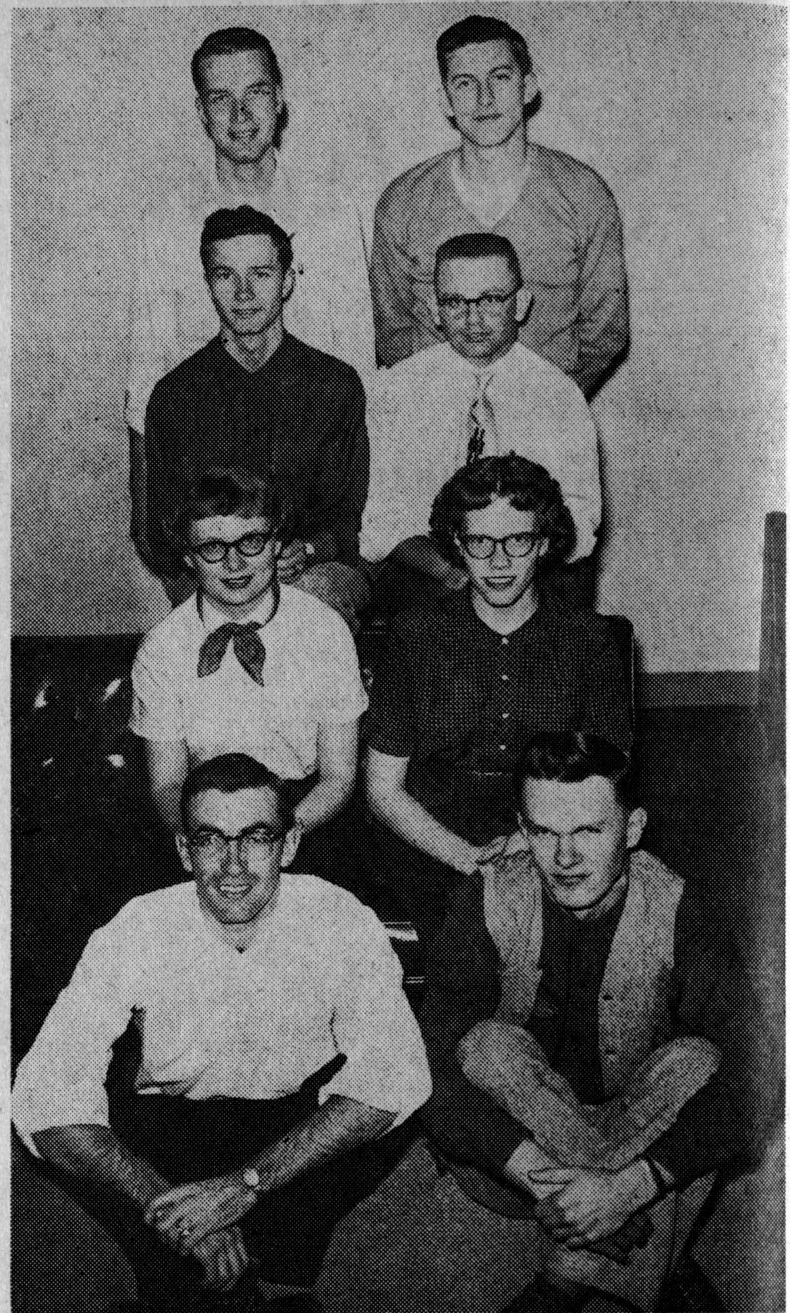
Edwin Zimmerman has been elected Captain; Lawrence North, First Lieutenant; Ronald Skogstad, First Sergeant; Ed Vasey, Second Lieutenant, and Nick Roster, social chairman.

Noyes Scholarship To Benefit 50 Students

\$1800 will be given through the La Verne Noyes Scholarships for the spring quarter to students who are direct descendants of servicemen of World War II. Applications have been made by 50 students and it is expected that all will be found eligible for the \$36 resident fee expenses.

Applications must be made no later than the second week of each quarter. Further details may be obtained in the Office of Admissions and Records.

Student Commissioners



Students to serve as Commissioners for the coming year are, front row, Kenneth Moxness, Commissioner of Campus Affairs, and Gary Hart, Commissioner of Radio; second row, Renee Baker, Commissioner of Publications, and Dorothy Lund, Commissioner of Finance; third row, Michael Fogel, Commissioner of Athletics, and Victor Ziegler, Commissioner of the Student Union Board; and back row, Donald Ellingsberg, Commissioner of Music and Public Programs and Duane Anderson, student president.

Student Health Center Draws Appraisal

Appraising comments register in the minds of visitors to NDAC when viewing the student health center. Many students, taking its function for granted, perhaps do not realize how fortunate they are to have such a beautiful and well-equipped building on campus. Its bright and cheery atmosphere, efficient staff and well-organized procedure all help to make it very outstanding.

Built in 1938, the health center is equipped to accommodate 8 patients — 4 in each of its two wards. These wards are on either side of the building and well-furnished for efficiency.

Well-staffed, the health center employs a doctor from a downtown clinic who is on duty at the center from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Also present at the center during these hours are a part-time laboratory technician and a pharmacist. Two registered nurses are on full-time duty and reside at the health center. A part-time relief nurse and housekeeper complete the staff.

All new equipment is one feature of which the health center may boast. Special equipment available includes the treatments — diathermy, infra-red, and ultra-violet. These are offered free of charge to the students. Drugs, however, are dispensed at cost.

During busy months, the health center receives 600-700 patients, the most prevailing ailment being the common cold. Patients having contacted contagious diseases are sent home or to a downtown hospital for care. Also, as a part of their regular duties, the health center staff gives medical examinations to all transfer students and new students at the beginning of each quarter.

Last fall, the health center staff conducted a survey of health centers in colleges of several other states. Many of the colleges surveyed were larger and possessed greater advancement possibilities. Results from this survey revealed the standing of the health center other colleges—a fact of which to be in level with that of the NDAC may well be proud.

Any high school or college girl between the ages of 15 and 23 in continental United States, Canada, Hawaii, and Alaska may enter the contest, or relatives or friends may submit her photograph for her. Each photograph must be accompanied by two wrappers from Palmolive Soap (either size). Entry blanks may be obtained wherever you buy Palmolive.

They'll dine at "21," Toots Shor's, the Stork Club and actually be a part of the scene in these favorite restaurants frequented by the big names of stage, screen, and society. There will be gay evenings at the theatre when they go to the hit shows of Broadway and see the lights and crowds of the Gay White Way for themselves.

And as no feminine trip is complete without a shopping expedition, each girl will receive a glamorous \$1,000 wardrobe, specially selected for her by a leading fashion designer.

High spot of the thrill-packed days in New York will be the appearance of the schoolgirl beauties on a coast-to-coast television pro-

40th Annual Engineer's Ball

TONIGHT KC HALL

DANCE TO GEORGE SCHOEN AND ORCHESTRA

9:00-12:30

TICKETS—\$2.00 PER COUPLE

SEMI-FORMAL

AT THE BALL

Vote For St. Patrick

FROM AMONG

KEN MOXNESS

MERRILL JOHNSON

JAMES TORBERT

ROBERT KUBAS

LAWRENCE KUMMETH

WILLIAM BROWN

How To Learn . . .

Psychology, Electronics Utilized In New Methods Of Learning For Students

Dr. A. E. Johns, founder and director of the Modern Coue Institute, Inc. in New York City, has announced that the Dr. Johns Method of increasing learning capacity which has been internationally known for over ten years, is now within the reach of every college student's budget.

This technique makes use of the latest advances in psychology and electronics. It is based on the proved principles of the Psychology of Suggestion, namely that knowledge can be absorbed in sleep and that efficiency is increased enormously when an individual is completely relaxed mentally and physically.

Dr. Johns, a practicing psychologist for over twenty years and internationally known as an authority on Auto-Suggestion, has applied these principles in developing his method and its instrument of application, the JohnsOphone.

The latter consists of a tape recorder plus various attachments, such as an underpillow speaker, a message-repeating mechanism and a special clock (the JohnsOphone Clock) which can shut the recorder on and off up to 72 times in 24 hours.

The Dr. Johns Method enables students to learn more, in a shorter time, with less effort. It employs the JohnsOphone to repeat messages during both waking and sleeping hours. This method of learning while relaxed or even during natural sleep has been confirmed time and again by experiments conducted at various major institutions such as the University of North Carolina, etc.

A follower of Emile Coue ("Day by day, in every way, I am getting better and better"), Dr. Johns has frequently demonstrated in his public lectures and writings how autosuggestion — the automatic or unconscious realization of an idea — controls life-processes. His latest book, "Scientific Autosuggestion," pointed out how this phenomenon is an important tool in learning, talent and personality development. The Dr. Johns Method is the practical application of these findings.

"As in the usual learning process, this new method requires a constant repetition of statements or ideas," Dr. Johns explained. "Recognizing this in teaching languages, the U. S. Army and better language schools have been using phonograph records that repeat words and phrases many times until those sounds become imbedded in the brain."

"In our method, however, learning does not cease with mere repetition. Its technique is far more flexible and its range of uses virtually unlimited. Each individual makes his own recording according to his needs, creating a healthier and more receptive state of mind. We make full use of modern Audio-Visual methods, teaching during both waking and sleeping hours."

Dr. Johns has had twenty years of practical experience in the field of psychology as a social worker, private consultant, lecturer and author, and has taught in many high schools and colleges.

In 1943 Dr. Johns founded the Modern Coue Institute, Inc. He developed the JohnsOphone, and in 1946 made it available to the public.

Social Spy . . .

Time For Picnics Once More, Scabs Suffer Help Week

A person can't listen to a conversation anywhere these days for longer than five minutes, but what the topic turns to picnics. Yes, that time is around again; some are willing to rush the season a little, even admitting that the only patches of green grass are where the underground steam pipes run across the campus. It won't be long till we get our heads together (heads referring to the type which rises from that amber fluid) and break out the old picnic songs.

NEXT WEDNESDAY

. . . the KDs will put on another of their famous DINERS. The time is from 5-7 at the house.

TONIGHT

. . . the Kappas and the Gamma Phis will hold a joint term party. The party cite is the Moorhead Country Club.

. . . the Engineers take over at the KC Hall for the event of the evening. It's the Engineers Ball, at 9 tonight.

HAPPY?

. . . well, no! Because it's Happy Help week again. It will be pretty rough sleeping for the scums and some of the actives, too. And for the SPDs, Jack Lavold and Dan Doran are going through the ceremonies. The SPDs will celebrate their Founder's Day and Initiation at a banquet at the Gardner Hotel on Sunday. Special guests at the banquet will be Robert Beals, Grand National President, and Orville Banaske, Province Councillor.

A NEW PLEDGE

. . . for Kappa Delta is Avis Palmer who pledged last Monday night.

LOVE STUFF

. . . for this week comes from Sigma Chi. They tell me that Ed Holt is engaged to Evy Nelson who is nursing here in Fargo.

. . . Kappa pledge Gretchen Bolig is pinned to Mike Rosenberg of Sigma Chi.

. . . As of Monday night, Jeanne Hoge, Alpha Gam, and Dennis Bergen, AGR, were pinned.

. . . Another Alpha Gam, Barbara Gully, is pinned to Duane Erin.

. . . Co-op Larry Kummeth is engaged to Donna Graham.

. . . Recent ATO active John Heinemeyer and Gamma Phi Gloriann Erickson are pinned.

. . . Gamma Phi have two new pledges, Marian Sand and Bobby Hanson.

NEW ACTIVES

. . . at the Phi Mu house are Joyce Swenson, Pat Noden, Mildred Heupel and Donna Pierce.

LAST SATURDAY

. . . the Alpha Gams held International Reunion Day when alumni came back to visit ye ole chapter.

AND SO

. . . this puny column will come to a close with me saying that if the grapevine ever withers, I'll be out of business.

Kuamme's Kuips . . .

We May Live Softer Lives, But 1954 Joe College Bigger Than 25 Years Ago

If Joe College keeps expanding and growing at the rate he has the past 25 years, we may need larger beds in our dormitories—larger doors—larger cars??—and no end of a variety of necessities it could procure.

It seems that although we live a considerably softer life than great great grandad, he was relatively puney compared to his knowledge seeking descendent.

Hoganson New Phi Mu Prexy



Gloria Hoganson

At a recent election Gloria Hoganson was elected president of Phi Mu sorority. She was treasurer of Phi Mu last year, and is also a member of the Gold Star Band, secretary of Tau Beta Sigma, LSA, and WAA.

Other elected officers are vice president, Patricia Noden; secretary, Cynara Remboldt; treasurer, Arlene Simonson; and social and rush chairman, Jocelyn Kirkhus.

Appointed officers are publicity chairman and reporter, Mariann Hunke; doorkeeper, Donna Jean Erickson; and Junior Panhellenic Delegate, Donna Pierce.

The University of Kansas has done research on growth of college students and obtained some very interesting results which I shall pass on to you.

Joe College today is 5 feet 10 1/4 inches tall and weighs nearly 164 pounds. He is almost two inches taller than the average student of a generation ago and packs 25 1/2 pounds more weight. He has two more inches around his waist, nearly 31 inches; a 15 inch neck, 1 inch more around his biceps, and 1 and one-half inches more around his calf.

The University of Kansas bulletin doesn't attempt a scientific study of why this is true, but offers suggestions. It reports a significant increase in size of entering university students but finds the "specific cause" would be very difficult to determine.

As possible theories to account for large students, the study suggests "better nutrition in infancy and childhood, less communicable disease during infancy and childhood, a lessened mortality rate in infancy, higher standards of living, a higher degree of health knowledge among people in general, and a greater cross-section of the population entering universities."

Perhaps its vitamins or maybe ugh—cod liver oil?

Anyway it's food for thought. Just how tall will we eventually get if we keep increasing in size? Also, why doesn't some University or College study the growth characteristics of "Marsha" College. Maybe her measurements have changed somewhat the past 50 years too!!

Mrs. Hultz Displays Glassware Pieces In College Library

The Early American glassware on display in the library are from a collection belonging to Mrs. Fred Hultz. The pieces on display are examples of pressed, blown, and sandwich glass.

Mrs. Hultz's grandmother started this collection as a bride in Vermont during the Civil War. She collected bottles and glassware of various kinds, including a piece of English ware called the toby jug, a Russian bear bottle, and "Loup and Dot"—a pattern of pressed glass.

The oldest piece in the collection is the wine glass which dates back to 1830. This piece belonged to her great-grandmother.

The collection was passed on to her mother, who in turn passed it on to Mrs. Hultz. The last piece that Mrs. Hultz added to her collection was a compot, which she purchased in Biston last year.

She says her main interest is in the "Loup and Dot" pressed glassware. She now has twelve sherberts in this pattern and hopes to add to her collection.

AGR's Hold Annual Banquet; Honor Gorder

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity entertained their alumni last Saturday at their annual Founders Day Banquet. The banquet was held at the Gardner hotel with Robert Velure acting as master of ceremonies. Two musical groups from within the fraternity provided the entertainment.

Reggie Gorder was named the outstanding pledge of the year.

The guest speaker for the evening was Gilbert Stafne, a charter member of the fraternity. Stafne talked on the part that fraternities play on the college campus.

No Business Like Show Business

(ACP) — Fearing their spring show would become "nothing but a girly revue," student planners of a campus production at Michigan State College have banned "scanty attire."

Leotards, men's tights and

adagio costumes were prohibited from the college's annual "Spartacade" show. One piece bathing suits were accepted, but two piece suits were not; men's bathing trunks were banned unless they were the boxer type.

"Several acts had to be completely revised," according to Jim Buchanan, one of the planners who helped ban scanty clothing. "Many times, groups forget their themes and dress some girl up in a sexy costume just to get attention."

Twenty of the 29 participating groups had designed costumes declared "too scant" by the Spartacade chairmen.

"All we're trying to do is consider the future of Spartacade," Buchanan told reporters. "The spirit of the regulations is good taste."

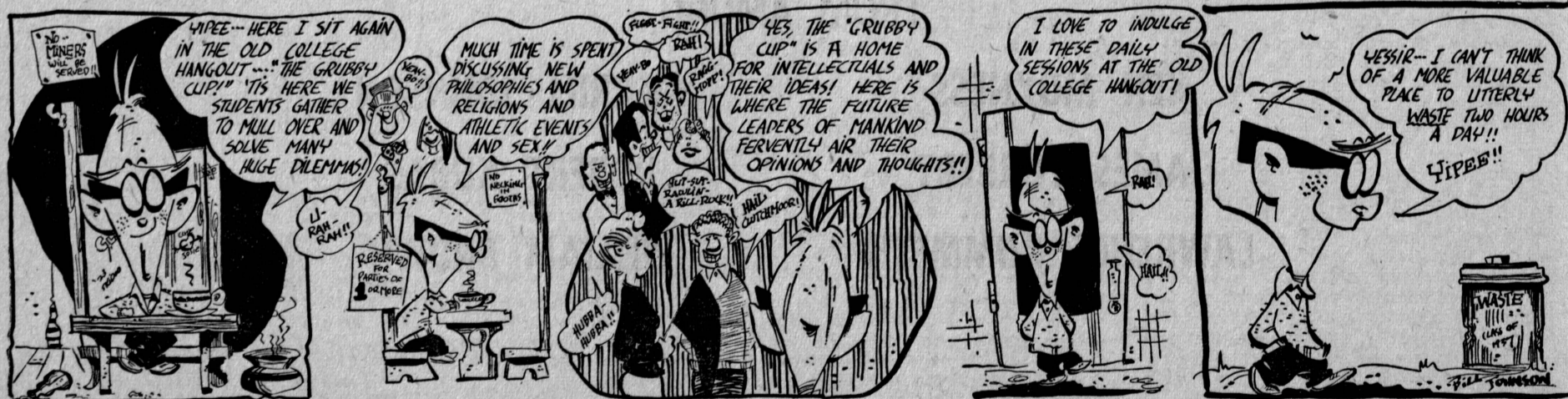
Blegen Chosen Head Of Sigma Alpha Iota

Sonja Blegen has been re-elected president of Sigma Alpha Iota. Other officers elected were Gretchen Muehlenbein, vice president; Nellie Kinzie, secretary; Nancy Kaiser, treasurer; and Joycelyn Kirkhus, sergeant-at-arms.

Recent initiates of Sigma Alpha Iota are Patti Jones, Barbara Pederson, Nancy Eagle, and Joan Nelson.

Little Arnold

by Bill Johnson



Scum Scrub Floors



Fraternity scum performing the duties of Help Week by scrubbing floors in the College 'Y' are right to left, Roger Gurley, Sigma Chi, Robert Zuklic, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Donald Schatz, Sigma Chi.

Other duties done during the week were the cleaning of Fargo streets, St. Johns hospital and the Svee Childrens home.

Two Washington State Fraternities Break Tradition, Pledge Colored Boys

(ACP) — Two fraternities at Washington State College — Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Kappa Lambda — recently broke with WSC tradition by pledging colored students.

Each took into its ranks one colored pledge. Neither received repercussions from its national organization.

Calling the fraternities' action "one courageous act," the Daily Evergreen, campus newspaper, said both groups "are to be congratulated without reservation."

"Episodes along this order are on the increase in the colleges of America," says the Evergreen, "because it seems that today's young adults have developed some widely different ideas on brotherhood and decency from those of the preceding generation."

College Women



Let Me Tell You About Life as a WOMAN MARINE OFFICER

The travel, companionship, wonderful career training . . . these are some of the exciting things about the Marine Corps you'll want to know about. You'll want to learn too, about the steady income and many benefits you'll enjoy as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps. Let's plan to talk it over. Write:

Headquarters U. S. MARINE CORPS Code (DI) Washington 25, D. C. Enroll in the Marine Corps Women Officers Training Class

Hot Water Cools Editors Report Russians Want Peace, War-waging Editors Believe US Run By "War Mongers"

(From the Oracle, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute)

Somebody said the back seat of a car is the only place where you can get in more trouble than editing a college newspaper.

. . . You're in the middle. The private has to answer to the sergeant. The general is responsible to the president. The president has to worry about the vicissitudes of the voters. And the editor gets it from both ends.

Before we took over we head students gripe. . . about "spineless, scared, sissy" editors. So we vowed we wouldn't be like that. We wrote a few mildly controversial pieces. We got into hot water with the powers that be, but nothing from the students except an occasional "fine idea, we're behind you."

. . . We finally decided we were too little to wage single-handed battles against customs, traditions, and such things. We grew afraid . . . So we had fun. We didn't wage any big campaigns. We didn't advocate firing anybody, or locking up the housemothers in the county jail. . .

Maybe someday we'll grow up and be that inspired, crusading journalist we've always dreamed of being. Maybe not. Maybe we'll always be a spineless automaton. But we repeat, we've had fun. . .

By Dean Schoelkopf Editor, Minnesota Daily

(ACP)— The talk in Russia today is of peace.

We heard it everywhere we went. This is the line: The Russian people suffered great losses in the last war. Their homes and their factories were leveled. Their friends and relatives were killed and crippled. And so they want peace, they say.

They think the American people want peace, too. But they believe that "war mongers" control the government. They say President Eisenhower does not really set policy but it "a tool of the monopolies."

Anatoly Krasilevich, 25, an engineering student at Moscow University, told me he doesn't think there will be a war between the United States and Russia for five or six years.

"It will take America that long to get ready after your losses in the Korean war," he said. "But there will never be a war unless the United States attacks Russia."

We were repeatedly asked why the United States is building a network of air bases around the Soviet Union. The Russian people think the bases will be used to launch an "aggressive war."

When we asked students why Russia keeps the largest standing army in the world, we were told it is for defense purposes only. One interpreter told us that Russia does not have any long-range bombers — only fighters for defense.

Our other interpreter smiled at that obvious untruth.

Along with the words about peace, Soviet leaders have been carrying on an extensive program of anti-American propaganda. We could see evidence of it everywhere. Posters in the factories and schools, depicted Uncle Sam as a villain — carrying cannons under his arm, dollar signs in his eyes, committing some mayhem on John Bull and characters representing other nations.

Cartoons in magazines and newspapers follow the same theme: dollar-hungry American militarists, politicians or businessmen looking for war or money, or both.

We asked often why there should be all these hate-America poster if Russia really was interested in friendship among nations. We always were told that these posters were not directed against the American people, but against the military men and monopolies who want war.

Russians think the United States already has started one war — in Korea. We were told that Secretary of State Acheson and President Truman planned the war with Sygman Rhee, and that South Korean troops invaded North Korea.

But the political consciousness of the Russians we met extended beyond international affairs. They were much interested in internal problems of the United States.

We were asked often about Sen. McCarthy. Usually the question was, how much popular support does he have? They said they think most Americans oppose him. They called him a fascist and an enemy of Russia.

We were asked about the rights of Negroes in America, and why there were no Negroes in our group. We were asked about our political affiliation, and to define the difference between Democrats and Republicans.

Our religion interested Soviet students, and at Kharkov University we were asked if we believe in God. When three members of our group said yes, the 300 Russian youths remained silent. When one said no, they applauded and cheered.

Even more disturbing to us than the Russians' misconceptions about the United States was the conformity of thought we found at colleges and universities — places we think of as centers of free discussion.

We could ask the same question at every school — about Beria, Korea or anything else — and we would get the same answer every time.

A student would answer and say he was speaking for all students of the Soviet Union. When we asked how he could speak for a student a thousand miles away, he would reply that all students have the same thoughts on important issues.

Despite all the talk we had with students, we never could get on sufficiently intimate terms with any of them to determine if there were any dissenters.

We talked to selected groups and individuals. But even had we wandered completely at random, there would have been a real reluctance on the part of Soviet citizens to disclose any rebellious thoughts to foreigners — especially Americans.

Gosslee Given Leave To Work On Doctor's

David Gosslee, instructor in the mathematics department, has been granted a leave of absence for the spring quarter and summer session.

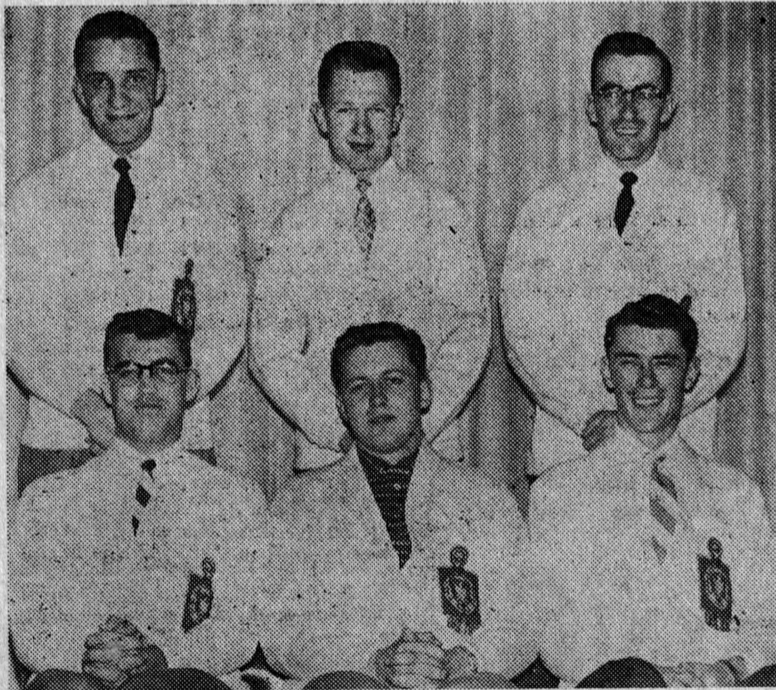
Gosslee will attend North Carolina State College at Raleigh, North Carolina, where he will take further studies in statistics which will apply on his Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Kristjanson Chairman Of Agricultural Council

Dr. B. H. Kristjanson, NDAC associate professor of agricultural economics, has been named chairman of the Northern Great Plains Tenure Committee of the Northern Great Plains Agricultural Council, at the council's meeting in Lincoln, Nebr., recently.

The council is made up of deans of agriculture, directors of experiment stations and directors of extension services in the land grant colleges of the seven Northern Great Plains states.

Blue Key Initiates



Recent Blue Key initiates are, front row, Gary Gibbons, Ray Horne and James Schaack. Back row, Howard Jundt, Donald Hart and Kenneth Moxness.

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THEN THERE WAS THE PROFESSOR professor that he had failed to (ACP)—How absent-minded can announce a test he was scheduled to give them.

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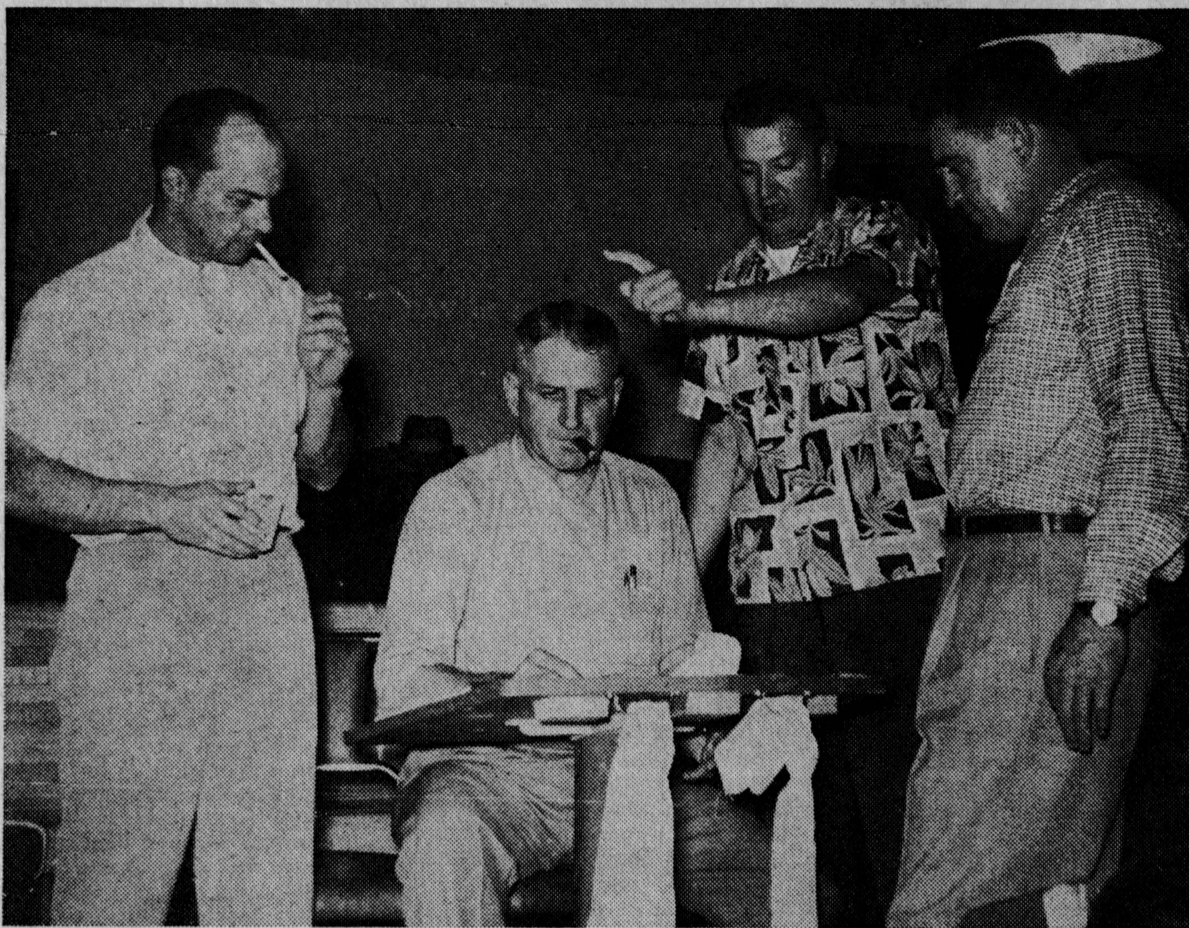
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Faculty Tourney . . .



A quartet of faculty bowlers usually found in instructing capacities at the Fieldhouse. Pictured during Monday's tourney they are Capt. Louis Obydke, Erv Kaiser, Capt. John Vincent, and Lt. Col. Norris Brill.

Fellas . . .

Rules Committee Changes Discussed; Mikan's Height Item Of Great Interest

by Hal Miller

From this week forward, this department will hang tough—never hang loose. Bits of well-known and little known facts plus some of the more vicious rumors on the State sporting scene will be residing comfortably in this column in following weeks.

This week we'd like to enter the small discussion concerning the rules change in college and high school basketball. A couple of seasons ago, the controversial one-and-one rule came rolling on the court scene, accompanied by a few thousand and assorted complaints from coaches, players, fans, and popcorn vendors scattered at disadvantageous points throughout the downtown section of Tallahassee, Florida.

A short explanation of the one-and-one would probably be of a little value at this point. The rule provided that when a player missed his free throw, he was awarded another attempt from the gift line. Therefore, the rule benefitted the poor player and served to make him equal to the fellow who made his first tosses good. That was the biggest technical complaint, but the practical complaints are more important. The game was slowed down considerably, by the numerous free throws. And, the players themselves formed an I-don't-care attitude. They felt there was no use to practice because they could make half their shots, and make as many points as the fellow shooting 100% from the foul line. A very discouraging situation, all in all.

This thing lasted through four years of steady abuse from everyone, until this year when the Rules Committee substituted a new, different one-and-one. This new innovation states that if the first free throw is made, the foul shooter will have another attempt—rewarding efficiency rather than inefficiency, as the Committee puts it.

The new rule will solve one of the complaints, that of giving the poor player the break, but the new one-and-one is just as time-consuming as the old.

We personally believe that the whole thing is a plot by the free throw to overthrow the Rules Committee and take control of basketball. Wait till next year, there'll be more comment than ever.

Along the subject of rules changes, we find the pros' methods of rules changes interesting. They don't trust anyone changing the game on paper—they try it out on the court before they change the book. Shrewd, eh?

Well, anyway, a few weeks ago the professional league put the twelve-foot basket on trial in the Minneapolis-Milwaukee contest. The idea was that if the basket were raised two feet, the big man wouldn't be as important as he is now since we have very few men over ten feet tall. That is, outside of carnivals and Martians.

The rule wasn't much of a success as the Lakers defeated Milwaukee anyway. Garrulous George Mikan—all six feet, ten inches of him—led the Mill city team to the victory. The talk about the circuit is a new rule providing for the basket on the floor. Some people think that George with his antiquated torso couldn't bend over as easily as he can reach upward. This statement is supported by many famous arthritics, and streptococci.

However, we agree with the president of the NBA, Maurice Podoloff—that's a good one—the rule will work better if it is experimented practically in actual playing conditions. Rules can't be made properly on paper.

The preceding was not prescribed.

Grand Barber Defeats Bison Bowling Quintet

The North Dakota State bowling team was defeated last week by the Grand Barber Shop of Fargo on the lanes of the Memorial Union.

The totals for the three lines were for the Grand 2683 and for the Bison 2496.

Freemont Hanson led the winners rolling a 593, while Bill Power was high for the losers with a 561.

GRAND BARBER SHOP

	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl
A. Antonelli	175	177	174	526
W. Van Veghel	201	147	185	533
Julian Blocker	169	163	201	533
Ed Gall	141	145	212	498
F. Hanson	189	206	198	593

Totals NDAC 875 838 970 2683

	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl
Rube Reinke	145	159	209	513
Neil Bowles	148	163	136	447
Bill Power	178	193	190	561
Bob Hughes	127	193	174	494
Chuck Gulland	188	159	134	481

Totals 786 867 843 2496

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Teigen Announces Open Baseball, Track To Men's Doubles Tourney Move Outside Soon

Any men interested in entering a doubles tourney on the Union lanes, contact bowling manager, Gordy Teigen.

The spring sports—baseball and track—will take the State spotlight soon. This week both squads moved outdoors after two weeks of practice under the protective roof of the Fieldhouse.

The baseball squad will again be under the reins of Coach Chuck Bentson, while the thinclads will be handled by Erv Kaiser.

Although the track team isn't nearly as large as Kaiser would like it to be, it promises to be at least a threat in meets this spring. With lettermen such as Del Moore in the sprints, Dale Valentine in the hurdles and broad jump, Guy Enabnit in the hurdles, and Gerry Goetz in the middle distances, the Bison have a good nucleus from which to develop a working squad.



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Spectrum To Feature Sports Highlights Al's Sport Shop

The Spectrum sports staff introduces a new feature this week with news from around the conference, spotlighting news of interest from schools of the North Central Conference.

From our chilly neighbors at Grand Forks we hear that Jon Haaven, has, after his third season at North Dakota University, been named to the third team of the Helms Athletic Foundation All-America basketball team. Haaven recently dropped out of school to enter the armed forces.

Also at the University, 29 varsity and 22 frosh letter winners were announced in the winter sports of basketball and hockey.

At Cedar Falls, Iowa, the Panthers of Iowa State Teachers will host a dual meet with the University of Dubuque.

The University of South Dakota will be represented by their athletic director, Rube Hoy and their basketball coach, Dwayne Clodfelter at the North Central Conference spring meeting at Minneapolis.

The Coyotes announced their cage captains for next year. Seniors Ordell Braase and Jim Tays will co-captain the Sodaks next season.

And, of course, the meeting of the conference members produced the leagues most valuable player its All-Conference team, not to mention a few other things. Conference scoring champ, Jon Haaven, was awarded the MVP distinction, while he was also leading the voting for the All-Conference squad. Bob Lauf, hard-rebounding center, and Jim Akason, high-scoring guard, were the only Bison who won places on the team.

From Vermillion we hear rumbblings of optimism. Good weather is accomodating the grid rebuilding campaign at the U. of S. Dak. as it moves into full swing.

Unfavorable conditions had forced the Coyotes to limit their practices to the indoor arena, and Coach Harry Gamage can see nothing but brighter days ahead.

The foremost prospect is that of a workable-sized squad. After struggling along with an undermanned squad of about two dozen player last season, Gamage is all smiles over the 43 gridgers who are presently vieing for positions. Twenty are from the power-laden freshman squad and a handful of others are highly touted ex-G.I.'s. Thirteen members of the 1953 squad are also working out.

Coach Gamage said that generally, the most noticable deficiency in the workouts so far has been

Golf Candidates Sought By Coach Erv Kaiser

All students interested in playing on the varsity golf team this year are urged to contact Athletic Director Erv Kaiser in the Physical Education Building (Field House) on or before Monday, April 12.

There will be match play to determine team berths. Kaiser

blocking.

And, at Cedar Falls, Iowa, Iowa State Teachers College announces a dual meet with the University of North Dakota to be held via telegraph lines.

The two teams will run off the scheduled events in the afternoon, and then compare marks via Western Union to determine the winner.

Basketball Lettermen Announced By Bentson

Varsity letter winners for the 1953-54 basketball season at NDAC have been announced by B. C. "Chuck" Bentson, coach. Those to receive the awards will be James Akason, Duane Anderson, Harold Anderson, Eugene Gamache, Paul Granum, Scott Thayer, Merlin Ludwig, and Douglas Walstad.

Letter awards will also be given to four men who will end their college athletic careers upon graduation in June. They are Walter Fogel, Lyle Fugleberg, Robert Lauf, and Kermit Quanbeck.

Robert E. Roy, freshman basketball coach, has announced that the following will receive the Freshmen Numeral Awards for the 1953-54 season: Edwin Aluzas, Marvin Bender, Ken Flynn, Peter Gergen, James Wold, John Haas, Jerome Herman, Clint Kopp, Sylvan Melroe, James Parker, Dale Serum, and William Skrei.

I-M Basketball Title Taken By Men's Dorm

The Men's Dorm won the Intramural basketball title defeating the defending champion Theta Chi quint 47 to 46 in the final of their three game series.

Pat Vickers and John Fedje led the Dorm attack and defense while Ed Tyson was the high-scorer for Theta Chi.

The game was a close one all the way, with two varsity performers officiating.

Both teams were entered in Bracket 1 during regular season play. The Spectrum Intramural playoff team would include Vickers and Fedje at guards, Tyson and Tiny Naaden of Theta Chi at forwards and Don Kent of the runnersup at the pivot.

Spring Football To Begin In Fieldhouse Monday

The new football coach, Del Anderson, announces that there will be a spring football practice meeting in room 204 of the Fieldhouse Monday, April 12. Actual practice will begin 4:00 on Monday, April 19. All students who have a desire to compete in varsity football are invited to attend. Everyone will have an equal chance to gain team positions.

Al's Sport Shop Beats Bison Keglers

Al's Sport Shop of Fargo, the North Dakota American Bowling Congress champs whacked the Bison bowling team last week at the Student Union.

Al's rolled a 2759, while the Bison aggregate was only 2287 in the three lines bowled.

Vern Useldinger led the victors with a tremendous 611 while Bill Power rolled a 568 to top the losing Bison.

AL'S SPORT SHOP

	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl
Wes Goettel	223	182	157	562
V. Useldinger	220	181	210	611
Duane Schafer	213	169	192	574
J. Fankhanel	159	208	151	518
Ken Knight	160	143	191	494

Totals 975 883 901 2759

NDAC

	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl
Gerry Goetz	140	157	139	436
Neil Bowles	136	136
Bill Power	148	199	221	568
Bob Hughes	163	136	123	422
Chuck Gulland	153	154	122	429
Rube Reinke	166	130	296

Totals 740 812 735 2287

Women's Bowling Class Now Featured In Union

Another of the fine bowling features developed by the new, modern lanes of the Memorial Student Union is a bowling class for women.

The class is an actual physical education course given for one hour credit, and is held twice each week for an hour at a time.

Elsie Raer of the State phy. ed. department is the instructor of the three classes a week. At present she is teaching two beginning courses and one advanced course. There are 14 and 13 students in the first course, and 10 in the higher course.

Greetings . . .

Retiring Editor Hangs Loose Again; Views Sports Of Different Sorts

by Mel Ostby

A retired editors retired views of sports places emphasis on the outdoor types with the pickup of good spring picnic weather.

Just last week Chuck Bentson had his baseball charges throwing the baseball around in the fieldhouse gym. Chuck hopes to move out into the open as soon as possible.

Some of the playing material working out were Dick Joos, Morrie Holm, and Kerm Quanbeck as pitchers. Also, Gerry (The Whip) Larson has finally made his debut, as the fireballer was seen flinging the apple around the gym.

And now for a final bit of wisdom to add to your State type of knowledge. We will proceed to hash around and discuss the sign-off line which has appeared as the last line of every previous sport's column. This is partly due to numerous requests.

The line stated exactly word for word is. Always remember that the best policy is to hang loose—never hang tough!

Now, analyzing this quote, two translations become apparent. The one that should have come to your mind is that anyone, especially stewdents at State, should never tense up under heat, pressure or high humidity.

In other words, just remember these three words which are: under extenuating circumstances keep cool, calm and collected. Always remember that the sun will shine tomorrow (if it isn't cloudy).

Well, baseball is going wide open in the grapefruit league as the major leaguers are busy playing exhibition games. The New York Yankees seem to be a bit cocky, and have dropped two-thirds of their past games. The big clue in picking winners this year lies with the returning players, fresh from the military service.

Brooklyn seems to be bolstered most by their pitching help, but the Yanks also have been a tremendous lift which the presence of pitcher Tom Morgan, and second-sacker, Gerry Coleman, has provided.

As usual, everyone must pick these two squads to finish the season on top in their respective leagues.

In closing, though, the biggest morale boost given any club in the past year was the Yankees' acquiring Marilyn Monroe.

Always remember, when in doubt, hang loose.

Faculty Strikes Again



More of the championship faculty bowling tournament entrants at the Union bowling lanes. From left to right, Mac Wenskunas, winner of the tourney, Geo. Salziger and Bill Sisler.

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AC Vets Club First In State; Active In Campus Activities

The AC Vets club, organized in October, 1953, is the only known one of its kind in the state. The main purpose of the club is to try, as a unit, to look after interests of veterans on the campus and to provide a medium for their social activity.

Membership requirements are at least 90 days in service with the United States forces or its allies, and one must be enrolled in school. Present membership is 145 members.

At the first meeting in October, election of officers was held. Officers elected are as follows: Commander Stanley Morrison, Vice Commander Edward Jacobs, Chaplain Alfred Marean, Secretary James Horn, Treasurer Delbert Schoephoerster, and Sgt. at Arms Bill Cavanaugh. Faculty advisors chosen by the club are Dr. Robert Richards of the animal husbandry department and Thomas Sakshaug of the mechanical engineering department.

The club is administratively governed by a constitution, by-laws and an executive committee. The executive committee is composed of the commander as chairman, vice commander as alternate-chairman, chaplain as secretary and four members of the club: Victor Ziegler, August Katzke, Robert Bender, and Donald Carlson serving as committee members.

Crop Dusting, Spraying Meet Here April 23-24

The fourth annual conference on aerial crop dusting and spraying will be April 23-24 in the NDAC library building, Harold G. Vraa, director of the North Dakota Aeronautics Commissions has announced.

Speakers include President Fred S. Hultz; Dr. G. C. Holm, Dean of the School of Agriculture and Director of the Experiment Station; Wayne Colberg, W. E. Brentzel, Dr. E. A. Helgeson, Russell Widdifield, Dr. R. L. Post, Dr. J. H. Schultz, Dr. John Callenbach, and Dr. E. B. Norum of the NDAC staff.

New aircraft and two-way radio equipment suitable for installation in aerial crop spraying aircraft will be viewed at Hector Airport April 24.

The conference is co-sponsored by NDAC and the North Dakota Aeronautics Commission.

Alaskan Information

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The purpose of the executive committee is to keep the club in close contact with organizations and activities on and off the campus such as coordination with the Veterans Administration, Athletic Activities, School Administration, Student Activities, etc.

The AC Vets club is strictly a campus function of veterans and is no way obligated or connected to the American Legion, VFW, DAV or any other national or

state veterans organizations.

Exam Treat for all home ec. students will be held on March 18 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home ec dining room. Home ec staff will be hostesses. All students are invited.

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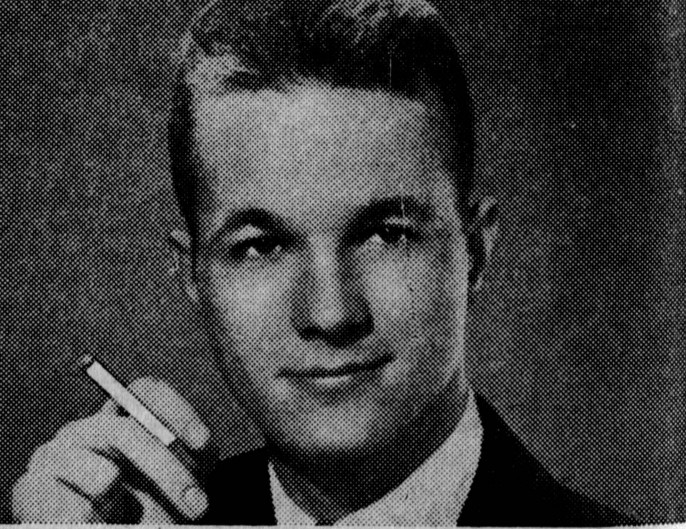
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