

Fall Enrollment Tops 2000 Mark; Freshman Class Increases 177

NDAC's fall term enrollment has reached a total of 2007 students, of which 1587 are men and 420 are women. This total represents an increase of 7% over last year's fall term enrollment.

The school of engineering has the largest enrollment with the school of applied arts and sciences being second. The registration figures for each school are: agriculture, 363 students, of which 361 are men and 2 are women; applied arts and sciences, 470, 314 men and 156 women;

Chemistry, 97, 91 are men and 6

are women; engineering, 639, all men; home economics, 244 women; and pharmacy, 194, of which 182 are men and 12 are women.

Breaking the enrollment down by classes shows a freshman class of 709, which incidentally is a 13% increase over last fall term. 544 of the freshmen are men and 165 are women.

The Sophomore class consists of 379 men and 78 women making a total of 457.

Junior class enrollment totals 398, 315 men and 83 women; and there are 323 Seniors on campus, 253 men and 70 women.

The Graduate School has enrolled 74 students, 70 men and 4 women. Also included in the enrollment are 12 special students and 34 part-time graduate students.

There are 397 veterans of the Korean War attending NDSC, and 27 World War II veterans, making a total of 424 vet students.

Rahjah Club Elects Eight New Members

NDSC's pep club, the Rahjahs have elected new members for the coming year. The increased membership emphasizes the club's plans for a greater span of activity this year.

New Rahjahs include Gene Spichke, Jack LaVold, Arvid Vasenden, Art Kautzman,

Jim Beatty, Warner Johnson, Duane Swenson, and Frank Borchart.

The Rahjahs are the sponsors of most NDSC functions that seek to rally the school behind the various athletic teams. In addition, the Rahjah annually sponsor a trophy that is awarded to the most valuable player in the annual NDS-NDU basketball series.

Bison Staff To Meet

Announcement of the holders of all staff positions will be the main topic of business at the first meeting of the editorial staff of the Bison yearbook, to be held next Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the publications office on the second floor of the student union.

All staff personnel are asked to be present at the meeting to receive their staff assignments.

Alice Marble To Present Convo Here

Alice Marble, who won the six major women's tennis championships in one year, will talk to AC students at convocation next Thursday on "The Will to Win."

Noted for wit and humor as well as tennis playing, according to F. G. Schoff of the convocation committee, Miss Marble has a special background for her talk.

She started as a semi-invalid, pronounced tubercular, a 175-lump of awkwardness and clumsiness; and in six years had become champion.

Since then she has been named one of the ten outstanding women of the world, and has been

columnist, designer of sports clothes, singer of folk songs, and author.

She argues that by applying "simple truths within the grasps of us all," we can reach "life's remotest goals"; and across the nation she has been convincing audiences that she knows what she's talking about.

Among other honors, she has been permanently elected to Helm's Hall of Fame.

Later in the day she will conduct a tennis clinic for the Physical Education Department, and the clinic may include a demonstration match.

College Building Program To Continue

The state board of higher education has approved four building grants for NDSC, all of which are subject to further study.

Included on the list is 450,000 dollars for a new pharmacy building, 397,000 dollars for an addition to Morrill Hall, 100,000 dollars for new greenhouses, and 70,000 dollars to finish work on the swimming pool.

All four requests for funds are to fill crying needs here on campus. In all previous building programs, the pharmacy department has been completely left out; and hence, the school is now housed in inadequate quarters.

The school of agriculture, because of its greatly expanded program of research and study has outgrown its present facilities in the present Morrill Hall and the green house areas.

NDSC has long been wrangling for funds to complete the swimming pool. For nearly twenty years, the pool, located in the basement of the fieldhouse has lain half finished.

If the present requests for building funds are approved by the North Dakota state budget board, they will be passed on to the 1955 legislature for action.

To continue its present program of rapid expansion to bring the best of education to the students of NDSC, the college desperately needs these funds.

Let us all pray that the requests will pass all tests and that the improvement they signify will be made to the college at the earliest possible time.

Pick One...

Homecoming Queen Election Set

With homecoming festivities only two weeks away, the women's organizations on campus have chosen their candidates for the homecoming queen election.

The candidates, together with their organizations, are: Carol Hanson, Women's Residence Hall; Marles Wentz, Kappa Delta; Jayne Lee, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Renee Baker, Kappa Alpha Theta; Joan Nelson, Gamma Phi Beta; Joan Grimes, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Cynara Remboldt, Phi Mu.

Under the new homecoming regulations, the fraternities do not sponsor any candidates; this is done only by the women's groups. All of the candidates sponsored this way will be on the ballots; there will be no preliminary elimination as in former years.

The queen election is scheduled for Wednesday, October 6. According to the Commissioner of Campus Affairs, Ken Moxness, voting places will be set up in

Minard Hall, New Engineering Building, the Library, the Memorial Union,

Morrill Hall, and the Home Economics Building. More places will be used if personnel are available. Students will be required to present their activity cards in order to vote. Everyone is urged to support the candidate of their choice.

After the queen and her two attendants are chosen, Senior Staff will hold a banquet in their honor. The banquet is tentatively planned for Thursday, October 14, in the Memorial Union. Senior Staff will also decorate the queen's car for the homecoming parade.

The advance ticket sales for the homecoming dance, which is to be at 9:00 p.m. October 16, will be started soon. Representatives of the men's organizations on campus will be contacted when the sales are to start.

Marine Recruiters To Be On Campus

Dean C. A. Sevrinson announced today that the Marine corps officer procurement team from Minneapolis will be on campus the seventh and eighth of October from nine until four to discuss the officer candidate programs for college men that enable them to gain a commission in the marine corps reserve.

The Marine Corps offers you a commission in this traditional branch of the service, if you can qualify.

The platoon leaders class for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors is the Marine Corps ROTC and assures a college man that he will complete his college education prior to meeting his military obligations.

Participation in two six week summer training programs without interference in academic pursuits during the school year will lead to a second lieutenants commission in the Marine Corps Reserve.

The officer candidate course for seniors and college graduates requires only ten weeks indoctrination prior to receiving a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve.

The officer procurement team will be located in the memorial union conference room A during their stay on campus and will be most happy to discuss the officer programs with all students.

Wendland Presents Report On Meeting

Dr. Ray Wendland, professor of chemistry, gave the highlights of the recent national convention of chemists at the chemistry seminar September 21.

Dr. Wendland represented the school of chemistry and the Red River section of the American Chemical Society at the convention. He is councilor-elect for the Red River section and was chairman in 1951-52.

SC Art Department To Offer Weaving

A special weaving class, sponsored by the NDSC art department is being offered this quarter for all interested adults.

Under the direction of Miss Wilbur Armistead, the class will run from October 5 to December 2. Classes will meet for a three hour period on either Tuesday or Thursday of each week.

A registration fee of 1 dollar will be charged for each person enrolled in the course. Registration has been set for October 5.

Ellingsberg New Cadet Commander Of AFROTC Group



Ellingsberg

Don Ellingsberg has been appointed cadet colonel of the Air Force ROTC at NDAC, according to Lt. Col. Norris Brill, professor of air science.

Ellingsberg was chosen as the outstanding junior attending summer camp at McClellan air force base, Sacramento, California this summer. This summer camp was attended by cadets from fifteen colleges in addition to NDAC.

During the past year Don has been AFROTC drill team commander; president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vice president of Kappa Kappa Psi, student senator, member of the board of finance and Gold Star band.

Other officers in the wing staff are deputy commander, Major Gary Dick; inspector, Major Dave Bartholemew; public information officer, Major Scott Pederson;

Deputy for material, Major Raymond Sharkey; deputy for operations, Major Gary Hart; assistant operations officer, Captain James Willmings;

Deputy for personnel, Major Ken Moxness; adjutant, Major Melvin Maier; group I commander, Major Doug Hanson; executive officer, Captain Morris Gagnon;

Operations officer, Captain Robert Mutchler; adjutant, 1st Lt. Wayne Wang;

Group II commander, Major Ray Buelow; executive officer, Donn Besselievre; operations officer, Captain Arlyn Sukut; adjutant, 1st Lt. Theodore Grosz.

The squadron "A" commander is Captain Eldred Morgan; Squadron "B", Captain John Goehl; Squadron "C", Captain Stan Witteman; and Squadron "D", Captain Ralph Welken.

Homecoming Events Registration Near

North Dakota State's homecoming plans are now entering the home stretch of preparation.

The annual homecoming parade has been slated for Saturday morning, October 16. All organizations wishing to enter a float in the parade are urged to contact parade marshal Gary Gibbons before October 8 at 5 p.m.

In addition, a theme contest to pick this year's homecoming slogan is now open. Anyone desiring to enter a theme in this year's contest should submit his or her entry before this afternoon at 6.

A prize of ten dollars will be awarded to the writer of the winning slogan, and also two tickets to the homecoming dance.

All entries for the theme contest should be left at the student union director's office.

Fourteen Students Receive Sears Awards

Fourteen NDSC students are recipients of the annual Sears-Roebuck scholarships this year.

Sears-Roebuck and Company make \$200 scholarships available to agriculture and home economics students annually.

Joyce Eriksmoen and Janet Saba, who are enrolled in the school of home economics, have received scholarships.

Agriculture freshmen recipients are Clarence Anderson, Neal Bjornson, James Gruebele, Wesley Jensen, Howard Lahlum, Ronald Mehrer, James Onsager, James Sauber, George Schwartz, Sidney Sturlaugson, and James Unkenholz. Marvin Duncan, an agriculture sophomore, has also won the scholarship.

Notice

Any veteran, able to type, who is in the army reserve can earn pay each Monday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. See Mr. Miller, office of admissions for further details.

NDSC Proudly Presents Dramatics

In the beginning, God created Earth. Several days later, He put Man on Earth. On that day, the Theater was born.

Theater is an art. To deny its artistic nature would be to deny its most vital function—presenting to its audiences a life more vivid than they have seen, more profound than they have known, more enjoyable than they had believed possible.

In considering only the artistic nature of theater, however, many of its most human aspects are lost. Should Mona Lisa break into laughter, or Frederic the Great leap from his stone horse; art would become theater. In this fact lies the great attraction of theater—its action. It is alive.

Today, as always, theater is the meeting ground of all the arts; it is the art closest to life. In spite of this closeness, theater retains only a dim shadow of the prominence it has held in the past when; as in ancient Greece or Elizabethan England, it was the social and cultural center of entire populations.

In America, theater means a great deal to a few, too little to too many. There is little hope, at present, of its becoming the focal point of American life. Similarly, there is little hope that, on the campus of NDAC, theater will ever compete seriously in popularity with many of the school's other activities. There is hope, however; that its present popularity can be increased. To this end, we dedicate this page.

In Particular . . .

On the campus of NDSC, there are two theaters, both located on the second floor of the administration building. To the right as we climb the stairs is . . .

. . . The Little Country Theater—Founded in 1914, has become known throughout the Northwest. It has regularly presented three major dramatic productions throughout the school year. In the past two years, its stage has been the site of performances of Bernard Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion*;

Sleep of Prisoners and *The Lady's Not For Burning* by Christopher Fry; Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera, *Amahl and The Night Visitors*; and *Mr. Roberts*.

This year, the theater's audiences will see three more productions, including one of the finest

American farces, *Three Men On A Horse*; and a tragedy in two acts by Sean O'Casey, *Shadow of a Gunman*.

Each of the Little Country Theater's productions is a considerable undertaking, requiring the concentrated attention and effort of an interested group of students.

The scenery, properties, lighting, and costuming seen through the arch by an opening night audience of about three hundred represent many weeks of work under competent direction. The actors performance is the result of approximately five weeks of rehearsal.

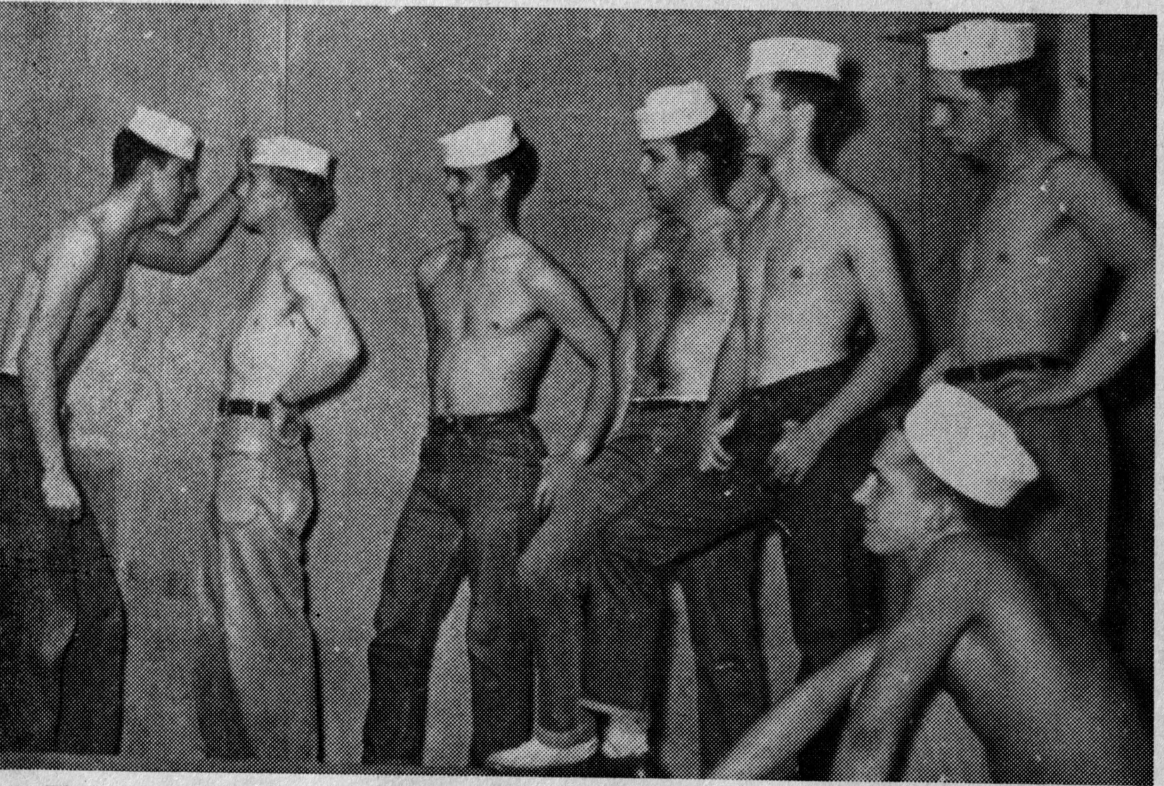
A Sleeper . . .



Wally Webster, in his first role on the Little Country Theatre stage, won a starring role in the play "Mr. Roberts".

In his role, Wally won the acclaim of critics in the two cities and proved once again that experience does not always make the actor.

Life On The Bounding Main . . .



The crazy-mixed up crew from "Mr. Roberts" featured a host of actors playing their first roles on the stage. A tremendous amount went into the parts, but a great deal of fun was had by everyone.

To the left as we reach the top of the stairs is—The Circle T Theater. A new institution on campus, the Circle T Theater is the scene of arena productions. An audience of seventy surrounds the action; the actors play to all points of the compass.

In the arena, a greater feeling of intimacy exists between the player and his audience, permitting greater subtlety than is possible on the proscenium stage.

In its first year, the Circle-T Theater presented eight one act plays, finishing its opening season with the production of a three act comedy by Oscar Wilde, *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

This year, three major arena-style productions are scheduled, one of which is Wilde's, *Lady Windermere's Fan*. As with the proscenium theater, each arena theater production is the result of weeks of work by a considerable number of people.

Which brings us to . . . **An Appeal**
A play is not performed on wishful thought. The diversity of the jobs connected with opening each show requires the assistance of many people.

A play needs actors and actresses. The theater will welcome any student from any school willing to try his hand at acting. Variety is the life of the theater, and this means its performers; as well as its performances. New faces are as necessary to a high level of production as are new plays.

Experience is certainly desirable, but by no means necessary; and it has been the rule that the experienced of this school's theaters must always be ready to prove their value to the show or lose their place on stage to a promising newcomer.

A play needs properties, costumes, scenery, lighting, publicity . . . all of which are provided by active student participation.

Here again, experience is acquired as you work and is not a prerequisite. It has been the policy of both theaters to use students as assistants to the faculty director; as stage managers; as assistants to the heads of all production as well as the actual heads; when they have proven capable of handling the responsibility. The doors of both theaters are open to you.

This reminds us of . . . **A PLAY**

A few years ago, two playwrights got together and turned out something called, *Three Men On A Horse*. The audiences over the country have laughed their heads off ever since.

There are no statistics available on the number of split sides induced by this riotous face comedy,

but the figure must be astronomical.

The Little Country Theater intends to add to this figure, with its production of *Three Men On A Horse*, scheduled to open November 3.

Eleven men and four women are needed . . . a long suffering writer of greeting card verses who picks horses infallibly for a hobby; a tough old business man who knows his rights; three hoods who play the horses for a living, if you can call it that;

An ex-follies girl who will pawn everything but her last dress to bet on a nag; all these characters and many more are waiting to come to life at the Little Country Theater.

Season Tickets

Any play needs an audience, without which even the greatest drama fails to reach its height, or the funniest gag falls flat. The audience is the final ingredient added to a play after the rehearsals are over and the stage crew has packed up its brushes until next time.

These season tickets are available now at the office of the Little Country Theater, and will be on sale until the closing of the season's second production in December, or until the supply is exhausted.

Purchasers of season's tickets will be entitled to reserved seating at any four of the six productions of the year by the Little Country Theater or the Circle T Theater.

The ticket may be used for as many as four seats at one production, or one seat at any four; depending upon the tastes and time of the ticket holder.

The price of a season's ticket is two dollars, representing a substantial saving over the cost of purchasing four individual production tickets at the regular price of seventy-five cents each.

The history of a consistently high level of production is your guarantee of satisfaction.

Young Love . . .



Marlowe Jensen and Pat Connally in one of the featured scenes from last year's LCT presentation, "The Lady's Not For Burning". Pat was a newcomer to the theatre at that time.

Down Here...

School Spirit Lacking On SC Campus
Editor Warns Sioux To Hide Out

By Lee Johnson

Missed a week, but here we are back at the old stand for another hashing over of happenings in and around North Dakota State.

* * *

Seems like the Bison are having a little trouble getting started on the gridiron. If there was only a little more depth to the undermanned Green and Yellow, the boys would make more noise in some of the games they play.

* * *

And that brings to our point for this week. It be an old hackneyed phrase to most of you, but it is worth talking over.

NDSC has almost a complete lack of school spirit. The pride in school so evident at most colleges is completely lacking here. No one seems to care if our school is ground into the dust, or if it rides on top of the heap.

Let's get on the ball. We need some of that old rah-rah spirit that makes a school great. Back NDSC.

* * *

On a less serious track, it seems that our cousins up at Polar Bear Tech are making big noise about what they plan to do to the Bison this year at their homecoming.

Ah, well; all of you undernourished people in the great wild north had better run for cover when the Bison come to town. The Herd will be out for blood.

* * *

The bustle and buzz of college life is beginning to assume a familiar sound once again. Everybody, by now, should be in their right classes; and settled down to the old grind.

It feels kind of good to get back in the groove again. Ah, college days. They're wonderful?

* * *

Guess that about shoots my bolt for this time. Until next week, hang tough, and take it easy.

* * *

Remember Argoll!

THE SPECTRUM

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Intercollegiate Press

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KDSC On The Air

NDSC's student run, student-owned radio, station, KDSC has completed its staff for the coming year and is now broadcasting a full slate of programs nightly.

Every evening from 7:30 to 10:00, Campus radio brings you the latest in music, news, and sports from around the campus and around the world.

Letters...

Student Complains
Of Lovemakers
In Union Lounge

Dear editor:

For the past two weeks I have been spending my spare time at nights in the main lounge of the student union attempting to watch television.

Attempting is just what I mean too. The lounge is so over-run with people who seem to have no other place to go with their girls that it is entirely impossible for a stag to enjoy himself.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm as much in favor of socializing as anyone. Believe me, if my girl wasn't going to college out of town, I'd probably spend most of my time with her.

The point I am trying to put across, however, is why does everyone have to make love in the student union?

The union is the one building on campus that is a must for all visitors. As the showplace of the campus, everybody is shown the union; and naturally, everyone draws many of their impressions of the school from what goes on in the union.

Surely there must be some place on campus where people can carry on their social endeavors. Love would surely blossom more brightly if the surroundings were a little more private.

Please people, let's be a little more sedate in the union.

(The name of the writer of this letter is withheld upon the request of the writer. All letters registering criticism or praise for any phase of campus life will gladly be reprinted by the Spectrum with as little rewriting as possible.

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What's On Our Mind

APATHY

We need your help! The Spectrum has openings immediately on the staff for any interested students who desire to help NDSC have the best college paper in the state.

At present a curious apathy seems to have seized the school concerning the Spectrum. Everyone wants to see his or her name in the paper; and everyone expects the paper to come out every Friday.

But, the time may come when the Spectrum will no longer be printed. Did you know that at the present time nearly every member of the staff is a junior or senior? That fact does not hold too much promise for the future.

The Spectrum is your own newspaper, financed in great degree by your subscriptions; and in all is a business handling in the neighborhood of ten thousand dollars a year.

If you want your paper to continue, and to improve with each edition; we need your help. The work you may expend on the paper will be more than paid for with the experience and enjoyment you will gain from having a ringside seat on campus life.

Please come out! The Spectrum office is open to the public all day, every day. If you'd like to work just say so.

Finally

At long last it looks as if all our sweating is going to be paid off. The hard fought battle conducted on this campus for a swimming pool has finally found results with the state board of higher education.

One of the four construction items approved by the board at their recent meeting at NDSC was 70,000 dollars to complete NDSC's swimming pool.

Hurrah!

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Engineering
Seniors...

NORTH AMERICAN
AVIATION
Los Angeles

will interview here

October 15

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TRIANGLES
PENCILS
SCALES

A. C. BOOK STORE

Social Spy . . .

Students Mourn Passing Of Summer; Pinnings, Engagements On Social Stage

by Renee Baker

Well, it's nice to have Indian Summer here again. It's too bad we can't forget about the Indian and have summer, 'cause you know in the summer there's no homework. Ah, but that's dreaming.

CONGRATULATIONS:

. . . to the eight candidates up for Homecoming Queen. They are Joanne Grimes, Joan Nelson, Marlys Wentz, Renee Baker.

ENGAGED:

. . . are Gloriann Erickson, Gamma Phi, and John Heinmeyer, ATO.

. . . Diane Lindobeja and Jerry Chaffee, Kappa Psi.

. . . John Dewey, Theta Chi, and Jerry Betting.

. . . Gail Quam, Kappa Delta, to

Rod Settee, Sig from the University.

. . . Lois Heise, KD, and Ray Middleton.

RAH-RAH

Cheering the fans this year will be Phyllis Henderrickson, Sonia Swanke, Patti Jones, Ann Whiting, Gini Pratt, Pat Hagen and Bev Pfeifer. Congrats, gals!

FRAT PINS

we really passed out recently. Couples now pinned include . . . Russ Slotten, ATO, and Bev Kurtz.

. . . Keith McComb, ATO, to Marlene Nelson.

. . . Helen Snyder, Kappa, to Jim Pfiffner, Sig from the U.

. . . Don Wagner, ATO, and Darlene Kovak.

MARRIED FOLKS

. . . include Marv Lientz, ATO, and Joyce Kessler.

. . . and Ray Sharkey, ATO, and Donna Vetch.

. . . New ATO actives are Argo Amundson, Jim Lowe, Wally Hegg, John Bergstrom, and Bill Hutton.

Vacation In Paris Top Prize In Vogue Annual Fashion Quiz

Vogue's famous Prix de Paris contest, a competition for senior college women, is accepting enrollments now through October 15. The first prize in the 20th Prix de Paris contest is \$1,000 cash or two weeks in Paris, flying both ways, all expenses paid.

Second Prize in the Prix de Paris is \$500 cash.

Each of the ten honorable mention winners will receive \$25 cash. First and second prize winners and the ten honorable mention winners will receive top consideration for jobs on the Conde Nast publications: VOGUE, HOUSE & GARDEN, VOGUE PATTERN BOOK and VOGUE KNITTING BOOK; the next fifty top ranking contestants will be recommended to stores, advertising agencies and other magazines.

Writing ability, grasp of subject matter, general intelligence, originality and demonstration of special talents are the points on which contestants are judged.

Using VOGUE as a textbook, Prix de Paris competitors complete two quizzes of four questions each, based on actual editorial problems. The first quiz appeared in VOGUE's college issue (August 1); the second will be in the December issue. Those who satisfactorily answer the quizzes will be eligible to write a 1500-word thesis on one of the topics in the February 1, 1955 issue of VOGUE.

Enrollment blanks are available upon request from the Prix de Paris director, VOGUE, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York.

1,209 students from 348 colleges entered the 19th Prix de Paris contest. Agnes Hawkins, of Smith College took first prize, and Sara Breckenridge, a student at Vassar College took second prize.

Western College To Initiate New Advisory Program

Los Angeles, Calif.—(I.P.)—As a result of a study by the Registrar's Office of George Pepperdine College, a new method of Academic Advisement will be initiated there this fall. Aim of the new program, according to Dr. Richard Hogan, director of Student Personnel Services, is to improve the student's program planning and his progress toward college graduation.

By following the new system, a student will be able to tell at any point in his study, (a) the number of classes he has taken; and, (b) the number of classes still needed for graduation. "There are several steps which the student must take to complete this work," Dr. Hogan stated. "He must consult his major professor for counseling in his major and minor fields, and he must keep his credit summary up to date. The student can do this by filling out his credit summary sheet each semester from his grade transcript."

Dr. Hogan believes that the new system will benefit the student in that it will help him realize his needs and accomplishments toward graduation and will speed up the registration process a great deal.

'The Snake Pit' Begins; Comments On Liberace, Ants

by Stauff

Greetings, dear hearts and gentle people. With this column is introduced to the Spectrum the ultimate in directionless rambling, the maximum in mental morbidity, "THE SNAKE PIT." Any amateur psychologist will undoubtedly find fruitful fields in these lines. All clinical diagnoses should be directed to this writer, in care of the Spectrum office.

Speaking of psychoses, has anyone seen Liberace lately on TV? This puerile, mother-complex ridden, pianist, who undoubtedly is capable of producing excellent music if he would only shape up, should, in this writer's opinion, ship out.

The fatuous smile and innocuous actions of this pseudo-musician are enough to make strong men weak, and weak men weaker. In short, this is a protest against the current trend (i.e., Gorgeous George et al) to make heroes of the "pretty-boy" school of TV actor.

But, as Liberace has said, when referring to all the jokes centering around him, "My manager and I laugh all the way to bank."

My pet spider, Ethelbert, has just asked me to mention him in this column. He expects to become a big wheel, now that someone spoke up for him.

I watched him spinning a web in one corner of this dusky den the other night, and asked him if

he didn't get tired of spinning, day in, day out. Besides, the house-keeper was always sweeping his webs down. As he said, "Man, it may not last long, but dig that crazy parachute".

Which reminds me of the time I was touring India with a close friend of mine, and we came upon an Indian snake charmer. I commented on the weird woodwind that the boy was mauling, but my friend was more impressed by that crazy music-stand.

I think that the local Musicians Union should protest to the powers that be about the excess of street lights on the campus. It's getting so that there is no place to walk your girl anymore. This works a hardship upon song-writers.

Moonlight is as easy word to rhyme in love lyrics, but have you ever tried to find something romantic to rhyme with street light?

The 'U' has Lover's Lane, Li'l Abner has The Old Ox Road, the AC has Lover's Bane. This situation needs immediate remedial action.

Has anyone ever considered the fact that there are over forty 'leben thousand ants in the United States. If these ants were all laid end to end, you would have a terrible time getting them to lie still.

This bit of valuable information comes to you courtesy of the Stauffer Superfluous Statistical Service. Remember our motto, "There are three types of lies; lies, darn lies, and statistics".

You all know the words of Calvin Coolidge when asked of his intentions in 1928, "I do not choose to run". I wouldn't either if I was his age. It could tire one very easily.

As the psychiatrist said, after listening to me talk for ten minutes one day, "Crazy, man".

Q. Japi Attends Quo Vadis Phi Rush Party; Wears Green, Red Striped Suit

The day dawned bright and clear over North Dakota State College, and at the first crow of a rooster in a neighboring barn Japi Kutpepper was out of his bed in a haystack.

Q. Japi Kutpepper, man about campus, stretched and brushed some of the hay out of hair. This was the big day, now college was really going to start meaning something.

Today was the day that Japi was to eat dinner at the biggest and best fraternity house on campus, Quo Vadis Phi, national manure shoveling fraternity.

Hurriedly dunking his head into the nearby watering trough, Japi prepared for the day. Out of its portable straw suitcase came his prized red and green striped suit. Japi was really going to throw on the dog today.

He donned his suit and put on his best green tie and yellow stocks. Finally the crowning touch to this magnificent combination, brand new combat boots.

Classes passed with a rush as Japi thought only of the dinner he was going to. He hardly even bothered to take notes in his favorite course, sheep-shearing 101. Such a thing had never happened since Japi came to NDSC.

Finally the magic moment arrived. Japi met his friend and fellow townsman, Danzig Schmaltz in front of the vet science building. Danzig was taking Japi to the QVP house as his quest.

At the house Japi created quite a sensation with his modernistic clothing. The food was wonderful and dinner was followed by a lively game of cut the grass.

Everyone at the house was tremendous to Japi. They all admired his suit and gazed with rapt awe at his brand new combat boots.

Japi appeared very much the young man about campus at the QVP house. Just the sort of fellow that any fraternity would be glad to have.

And then, all too soon, the wonderful day was over. Japi was back in his quarters in the abandoned barn and was all but ready to plunge into the hay stack again.

"What a wonderful day it was," he thought to himself. "I certainly hope that I can pledge QVP and be a big manure spreader myself."

Coit, Olson Capture Honors At Dairy Show

NDSC took honors at the dairy show held in Jamestown, September 20-24 with their entry of a holstein bull calf. This calf is the grand champion bull over all breeds in the futurity competition.

NDSC took fourth & fifth place in the futurity competition with a Guernsey heifer and a Holstein heifer, respectively.

William Coit won in the jersey class. He took a red ribbon for a four year old cow, a blue ribbon for a two year old cow, and a red ribbon for his three year old cow. He also had the senior champion female.

Cleo Jean Olson swept the guernsey entries in the 4-H club competition.

'Y' Dance Tonight

A get-acquainted party for all new YM-YWCA members will be held at the college "Y" tonight. Card playing and dancing highlight the evening's bill of fare.

The game rooms will be open for use, and all Y members are urged to attend and bring a friend.

Have you heard about the Dakota Indian who sold pottery made in Japan. Real homemade stuff.

Frosh Commission Meet Today At Y

The YMCA freshman commission will hold its first meeting of the year this noon at the college "Y", according to student advisor Del Hlavinka.

During the first meeting a discussion will be held on the topic "Getting Your Money's Worth In Education." Plans will also be made for future meetings.

All freshmen boys are invited to attend.

Placements . . .

Thursday, October 7, a representative of Minneapolis Honeywell will interview engineering seniors interested in employment after graduation. Contact the placement office for an appointment.

by Bill Johnson

Little Arnold



Books-Books-Books...

Library Gets New Books Each Week; Receive 3000 New Books A Year

"Don't you have a thing to do tonight? Why not go over to the library and get a good book to read? You can't say you've read them all, for they receive a new shipment of books once a week, 3000 new books a year."

"THE SHOW MUST GO ON," tells the turbulent life story of a play, from the acceptance of the manuscript to its close after a successful Broadway run. It is the framework of this fast moving novel about people of the theater told by Elmer Rice, a novelist who is also a highly successful dramatist.

"WILLIAM GALORE" written by Mary Noel is the history of the low-priced weeklies. Mary Noel shows how they developed, and how, by paying high prices to authors and furnishing a steady market, they first made the writing of light fiction a regular business. Miss Noel shows how some of the weeklies, though now in slick modern dress, can still be found on the newsstands.

"THE WORLD'S GREAT FOLK-TALES" was arranged and edited by James R. Foster. It is a collection of 90 of the best stories from the folklore of all countries.

"HISTORY OF MARINE CORPS AVIATION IN WORLD WAR II" by Robert Sherrol is the story of the Marine aviators from the earliest days in 1912, to the beginning of the war in Korea in 1950. Photographs, 64 pages, will help you like the actions you read about.

"PARADISE PRAIRIE" by Cecil B. Williams is a true account, rich in detail about man and nature, of Oklahoma when it was the United States' last frontier.

"THE BUFFALO HUNTERS" by Mari Sandoz is filled with exciting color, crowded with accounts of Indian ambushes, hair breadth escapes, gambling and gunfights. It is the colorful and exciting

story of decade and a half of American history.

Book of the Month choice "THE FALL OF TITAN" by Igor Gouzenko, is a novel of the tragedy and redemption of a great man who wrought evil while seeking good. It has been said to be a novel of the Russian characters illustrated in many cases by actual men and women of the 20th century Russia.

These are but seven of the new books just added to the library, there are many more. Why not look them over?

IFC In Denver Strive A Walk Around... For Better Frat Grades

Denver, Colo.—(I.P.)—The Inter-Fraternity Council at the University of Denver will inaugurate a new plan, approved last spring by the IFC, for improving grades within the fraternities. A committee composed of representatives from all DU fraternities will send out blanks to all professors having fraternity men in their classes.

These blanks will be filled out with names of individual fraternity men. The professors will fill in the grade the man is making at the time, the grade he is capable of, and any other remarks. These blanks will be sent back to the committee.

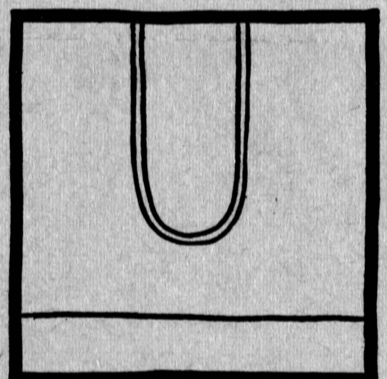
Here we are at the end of another week and by now things are beginning to get back to the normal, tedious, tiring grind. Rushing is nearly over and the bewildered freshmen are now in the process of flipping coins in the corridors trying to decide which fraternity or sorority to join.

For the first time since its birth on campus people are starting to realize that we have a radio station campus.

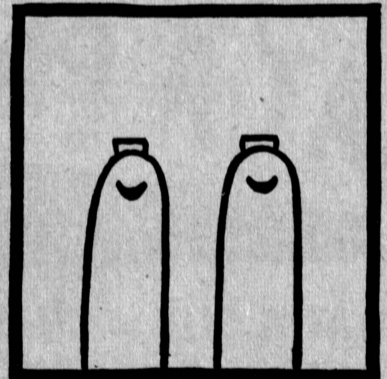
The response to the various disc jockey programs is improving and although Horrible Hal would give you a night mare if he were on television, he and Bryan Gackle have done a swell job the first week with humor and the tops in pop music.

This week the regular program schedule is beginning and it promises to provide countless hours of enjoyment for anybody on campus who will set their dial at 750 and turn on the radio.

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Bison Drop 39-0 Contest To Panthers In First Conference Defeat Saturday

By Mike Fogel

North Dakota State's Bison fell before the Iowa State Teachers Panthers 39-0, in a football game played at Cedar Falls last Saturday night.

The defeat, first in North Central play for this year, runs the Herd's record in the NCC to no wins, one loss, one tie, and gives Del Anderson's gang a 0-2-1 slate over the season.

ISTC scored at will over the Bison, as the vaunted passing attack mounted by the Iowans found many holes in the SC defense.

Ralph Capitani, the diminutive field general of the Panthers, paced his gang to 17 first downs and 441 yards total rushing.

A host of big linemen and fleet backs, coupled with Capitani's aerial mastery, kept the Herd on the defensive for the entire game.

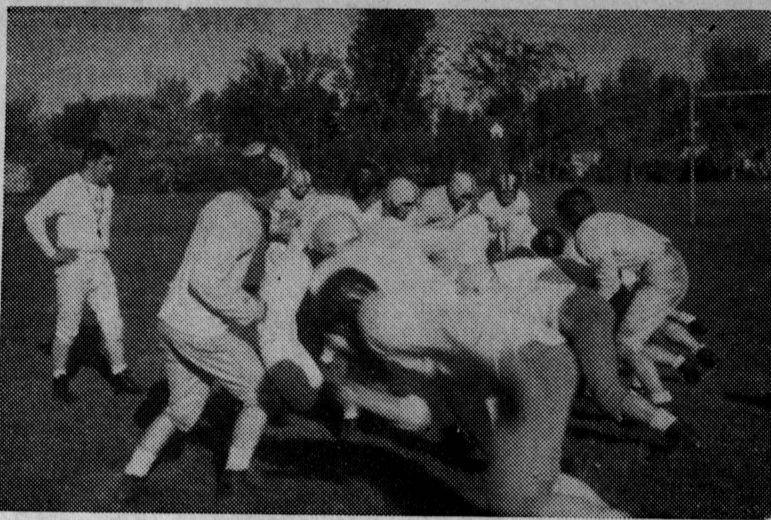
From tackle to tackle the SC line stood firm against the line smashes of ISTC. Only through the air was ISTC able to repeated-

ly crack the thin green and yellow defenses.

NDSU mounted several drives during the game, but the Bison could not gain ground when the chips were down and a score hung in the balance.

Pat Vickers and Dale Wallentine paced the Bison defensively together contributing to about forty percent of all NDSU tackles.

Injuries to key players throughout the game cut down the Herd's power, and in the second half, when ISTC poured a fresh wave of shock troops onto the field; the Bison were too tired to cope with them.



The Baby Bison mix it up during one of their ferocious line scrimmages. Steamrollers!

Intramural Touchball Meeting Scheduled At Fieldhouse Monday

An intramural touchball meeting for all interested organizations will be held in room 204 of the Physical Education building on Monday, October 4 at 4:15 p.m. An entry fee of \$3 for each team entered will be collected then.

Gordie Teigen will also be present to give some information on two new bowling leagues.

Any students who desire to aid in the intramural program as officials should contact Irv Kaiser in the Phy Ed offices.

Freshman Football Coaches Come To SC From Far And Near

by Jim Harmon and Jim Feeney

Dave O'Brien, a student here just like the rest of us, is head of the freshman football team. O'Brien has one year left of school before he receives his degree.

He assisted Evan Lipps at St. Mary's Central of Bismarck, North Dakota, for five years, and headed the saints the last two years, piling up an enviable record of 15 wins, one tie and two defeats. O'Brien quarterbacked the Marine Corps football squad during his four-year stretch in the service.

Robert Zorich, an AC graduate in 1952, is back in school working on a master's degree in education. Coaching football at Fairmont, N. Dak. the last two years, Zorich's team had an 8-2 overall record. Fairmont won the Wild Rice Conference last year. Zorich is assisting O'Brien with the frosh.

Also assisting the yearlings is Cliff Rothrock, who graduated from North Dakota State in 1946. He was All-Conference and Little All-American choice at center that year.

Rothrock played professional football for the New York Giants and the Chicago Rockets, the latter losing its franchise when the All-America Conference disbanded. Rothrock has been a line coach at Concordia for the past four seasons.

Cheerleaders Chosen For Coming Season

Seven coeds at North Dakota State have been selected to lead Bison cheers during the coming sports season. The girls were selected at all college tryouts held September 25. A faculty committee judged the contest.

The girls selected are Sonja Swanke, Phyllis Hendrickson, Gini Pratt, Pat Hagen, Ann Whiting, Beverly Pfeifer, and Patti Jones.

The girls have scheduled weekly practices, and tentative plans have been made concerning new uniforms and new cheers which can be used.



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Hog Rassel



Two frosh stalwarts give a sample of what will happen to their opponents during the season.

Mellow Turns Commentator On KDSC; Hangs Loose For A Bit Of Drive

By Mel Ostby

Happenings—big or little around State but off the record, have, are, and will occur. A bit of nothing will be written here by the old "Hang Loose" editor who, incidentally, seems to be just hanging at the moment.

Coach Del must be commended for his great attempt to corral the Herd's charges and although the green and yellow eleven has been able to score only one TD in the last three games. The lack of depth is undoubtedly the main contributing factor for their showing. The boys appear to be giving it all they have.

Yours truly and the present sports editor, Horrible Hal are planning to start their program of sports nonsense again this year over station KDSC campus radio at 750 on the dial. This will be every week on Friday at 8:45 in the evening. Be sure to tune in. The program will have the same title of The Horrible Hal and Mellow Mel Hour. This escapade promises to be a scream and if you do tune in we promise that you will scream.

Just got word that the freshman squad plans to have an intra squad game at Bismarck for some reason or another. The intramural football season is beginning and a good turnout of teams would really be the thing. Last year's champs want plenty of stiff competition this year!

Also all freshmen must wear their beanies. All girl violators will be penalized by being sent to the Theta Chi house for a party.

There are some rumors on campus that the new freshman coach is Steve O'Neill not Dave O'Brien. Hope this is ironed out.

Enuf of this—I seem to be rambling as numerous people have been known to do, but always keep in mind that still the best policy is—to hang loose, never hang tough.

Sports Editor Bows Out From Spectrum

by Hal Miller

This is our swan song in the capacity of sports editor of this particular long-suffering publication, and we'd like to pass with a few notes of thank and a few regrets.

We won't lose contact with sports completely as long as Campus Radio brings sports news your way, but our sports views won't be found on pages six and seven. For that blessing, students may be thankful.

The big scoop of the week is the new varsity material in the shape of Bob Fisher. Feesh has played pro football for the Poughkeepsie Potato Growers, but his records haven't caught up with him yet.

See you later on the feature page. Bye, now.

Spectrum Scribe Gives Scoop On Major League Season

America's favorite pasttime, major league baseball, wound up its regular season of play with few surprises coming as most of the pre-season favorites fell by the wayside.

As you all know, the Cleveland Indians and New York Giants are currently battling it out for the world's championship, after running off with the pennants in their respective leagues.

The New York Yankees, for the past five years champions of the American league and of all baseball, fell by the wayside.

A combination of age and too much youth proved the undoing of the Bronx Bombers. The once vaunted Yankee farm system failed for the first time in history to come up with the key men when they were needed.

An ancient pitching staff, lack of a strong hitting first baseman, and the complete fadeout of the usually dependable Phil Rizzuto, finally forced the Yankees to relinquish the titles that they have defended so long.

The high-flying Indians put together their long admired pitching staff with good seasons by the entire team to finally displace the Yanks.

Cleveland fielded perhaps the finest pitching staff ever boasted by one team in the history of baseball. Paced by their "big eight" mound corps, the Indians had to set a new American league record of 11 victors to down the Yanks.

On the National league front, the old dominant Dodgers suffered many of the same troubles that beset the Yankees this past year.

Brooklyn simply didn't have it during the past year. The splendid crew of past years failed to come through, and injuries to key players like Roy Campanella kept

the Bums from taking the flag.

On the other hand, the Giants all had a marvelous year. Willie Mays, the new National league batting king, and dependable Don Mueller led the Giants to victory.

Johnny Antonelli, the surprise of the league picked up 21 pitching victories during the year; and this contribution, coupled with the usually effective chucking of Sal Maglie and Rube Gomez, gave New York the best mound staff in the NL.

In addition to Leo Durocher's three starters, the relief twins in the persons of Marv Grissom and Hoyt Wilhelm kept the other clubs in the senior circuit cowed.

Elsewhere in major league baseball things went as usual.

Bobby Avila of the Indians won the American League batting title.

Milwaukee closed with a rush and almost upset the apple cart by taking the National League pennant; but bad breaks late in the season kept the Braves from the beer city out of the championship slot.

Boston, Detroit, and Washington staged a spirited battle for fourth place in the American league. The Bosox, paced by the big bat of Teddy Williams, finally won out for the fourth place position.

Chicago, finally developing into one of the league powers in the American circuit, stayed in close competition for the pennant until late in the season!

The White Sox, sentimental favorites of many fans, were hampered all season long by lack of a dependable long ball hitter. For the Pale Hose, it was simply a case of Minnie Minoso being unable to play nine positions at the same time.

Back to the National league again. Cincinnati's Reds emerged as one of the teams of the future.

The Reds have too many big bats to be relegated to the second division for much longer.

Philadelphia's Phillies still have not gotten back together. The St. Louis Cardinals are in the midst of a great rebuilding project, Chicago didn't have enough horses, and the Pirates are still the old Pittsburg cellar dwellers.

In the same boat in the American League were Baltimore and Philadelphia. The Orioles drew over a million people into the ball park, but none of the fans saw much for their trouble except fireballer Bob Turley. Hardly anyone even knows who plays for the Athletics anymore.

Milwaukee set a new baseball attendance record during the season. The fans in that city are still baseball crazy, and many times during the year they had every right to go slightly daffy over their idols.

As usual, Ted Kluzewski won the home run race in the National League, with W. Mays a distant second. Larry Doby took long distance honors in the AL.

Twenty game winners were fairly numerous in baseball during the past season. Bobby Grim, rookie sensation of the Yanks, Bob Lemon, and Early Wynn all came through in the American league. In the senior circuit, Johnny Antonelli, Warren Spahn, and Robin Roberts each copped 20 or more.

Basketball Tryouts

All freshmen who want to try out for the Baby Bison basketball squad are to meet at 4:00 Thursday, October 6, in the Fieldhouse. Since the student manager for the team will also be selected at this time, all interested freshmen are urged to attend.

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College Boys The World Over

THE SPECTRUM
NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

(Reprinted in part from the Milwaukee Journal, with apologies to that fine publication. But, we just couldn't resist passing this information on to some of you.)

To the dismay of educators and parents, some American college boys stage pantie raids, drive fast cars, cut classes, drink beer, and throw tumultuous house parties. They also shout at football games.

How do these antics stack up against those of collegiate colleagues abroad? Many school customs are world-wide according to a survey by North American Newspaper Alliance, but students in some countries take their demonstrations more seriously.

Now, on with the tale.

Milan, Italy. Italy's college boys love politics and demonstrations, an explosive combination. Classes go by the boards whenever there is a political issue worth throwing stones over. No one has ever counted the weight of stones thrown by Italian college boys.

Copenhagen, Denmark. Denmark has no college boys, only men. Students work hard, study

hard, and don't have time for organized sports and antics. They marry young and often live off campus with their families. However, they too march on parliament.

Stockholm, Sweden. The political climatic diversion known by Swedish college students as "the night of the 30th of April" is the typical way for students to blow off steam.

On that night college students gather in the big university town of Upsala. First the demonstrations are peaceful and include hymn singing. Then later in the evening things get a little wilder and riots begin to break out. The cops look the other way and everyone has a gay time.

Vienna, Austria. Austrian college students hone up on their book learning, but it is their professors who cut up for the headlines. Indeed they become national issues on a regular basis, four times a year.

The students center most of their attention on bettering their instructors after graduation.

Berlin, Germany. On their faces and in their eyes, Germany's college students show the gray, grim vestiges of war. Ever since the last war, veterans of Hitler's armies have been trying to get a college education.

This older group has tended to steady the young hotheads who would like to renew the old German college custom of dueling. At one time saber marks were a sign of distinction.

Paris, France. French college boys, and the nation knows it, are not a group to trifle with. They track politics carefully, generally keep on their own reservations, but when their interests are affected; they have proven tough opponents.

London, England. British college boys say they spend their time studying. This statement is not entirely without merit.

Englishmen everywhere have a bit of fun in their system, and college boys are no different. On special occasions they cut up with as much wild abandon as anyone.

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