

# BISON STOP; BUNNY HOP

Homecoming Theme:

## Picked As Best Of 24 Entries

Bison Stop Bunny Hop is this year's Bison homecoming theme as chosen by the homecoming theme committee of the student senate.

Submitted by Sonja Blegan, the winning theme wins her ten dollars and two tickets to the homecoming dance.

All together, twenty-four theme entries were submitted to the committee for consideration.

The theme will serve as a general note for homecoming activities, but house decorations and floats do not necessarily have to follow it.

## 'Doc' Evans' Band Feature Attraction

Doc Evans and his band, the northwest's leading exponents of dixieland and progressive jazz, is the featured attraction for this year's NDSC homecoming dance.

Evans is appearing this year at the University of Minnesota homecoming and is in the midst of a five week concert tour of the northwest.

After an appearance at the Walker Art Institute in Minneapolis Art Center, Evans has been presenting his "history of jazz" to college audiences.

His appearance here marks the first time in the history of the homecoming dance that a jazz outfit has performed.

## Sororities Pledge 56 During Fall Rushing

Following two weeks of rushing parties, 42 NDAC girls pledged sororities Monday evening in the various sorority houses on campus.

Alpha Gamma Delta pledges are: Darlene Bender, Joan Cantwell, Anne Mae Davis, LaVerne Duncanson, Sally Fossay, Nancy Fredrick, Donna Montgomery, Kay Swedlund, and Janet O. Thompson.

New members of Gamma Phi Beta are: Charlotte Aamodt, Marilyn Abbey, Jean Anderson, JoAnn Anderson, Sandra Benedict, Audrey Brekke, Kay Chapin, Marjorie Cobb, Dianne Denis, Judith Hammer, Patricia Larsen, Sally Schroeder, Sonja Scott, and Karen Sluka.

Kappa Alpha Theta members include: Virginia Anderson, Marilyn Brunsvold, Roberta Enger, Betty Fortney, Terry Ann Frank, Diane Hoss, Joann Johnson, Roberta Peterson, and Carol Soeby.

New Kappa Deltas are: Beverly Asklng, Joyce Bouvette, Lisa Duckstad, Mary Eide, Joyce Ericksmoen, Patricia Hagen, Karen Hinman, Colleen Miller, Cheryl Mirgaine, Mary Ann Olson, Betty Shipley, Alice Summers, Susan Wheeler, and Helen Knight.

Kappa Kappa Gammas are: Karen Edinger, Norene Sandford, Ann Whiting, and Teddy Jo Paulson.

The six new members of Phi Mu are: Janet Farlow, Marjorie Kovell, Lorna Larson, Leticia Lozier, Patricia Turner, and Margaret Wisness.

## Our Queen, Long May She Reign



North Dakota State's homecoming royalty for 1954 are pictured above. Left to right are queen Joan Nelson, sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta; her attendants Joann Grimes,

backed by Alpha Gamma Delta; and Marlys Wentz, championed by Kappa Delta. The queen will reign at the homecoming tilt.

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The NDSC student body has chosen Joan Nelson to be the 1954 homecoming queen in the Wednesday election in which over 900 votes were cast. Joan was sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

The queen's attendants are Joann Grimes and Marlys Wentz. Joann was sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta and Marlys by Kappa Delta sorority.

Queen Joan is a junior in home economics and member of Gamma

Phi Beta sorority. She is also a member of the Newamn Club, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Mixed Chorus.

Marlys, a junior in the school of applied arts and science, is the sorority editor for Kappa Delta, a

member of the Y-Ski Club and YWCA.

Majoring in mathematics, Joann Grimes is rushing chairman for her sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta, and social chairman of the Air Debs. She is also a member of the Women's Athletic Association and YWCA. Joann was the 1953 Military Ball Queen.

Some of the events in store for the queen and her attendants in the next few days include a Senior Staff queen's banquet to be held in the Memorial Union at 6:00 October 14.

The Rotary Club will have the queen, her attendants, and NDSC's football team as guests at a luncheon meeting next Wednesday noon. The meeting is to be in the Town Hall of the Gardner Hotel.

Joan will be crowned queen during half time ceremonies of the homecoming game in which the Bison will face the South Dakota Jack Rabbits. She will also be presented at the homecoming dance by student body president Grut Anderson.

## Rags, Stomps, Blues...

# Evans, From Pedigreed To Jazz

Now you take a not-too-battered cornet, and behind it you put the little man who is the big man in Dixieland jazz, and behind him you put five of the finest musicians anywhere. That's "Doc" Evans and his band who will appear in the Field House on Saturday, Oct. 1, for the NDAC Homecoming Dance.

He's Paul "Doc" Evans who has been acclaimed by all the critics, and listened to by everyone who could get near him. He's the man who tried to do other things, raised pedigreed cocker spaniels, taught English in a high school, even took some graduate work in English, but finally came

back to the first love and biggest love, jazz and his cornet.

Of course, it's not just "Doc", with him it's the ensemble. It's real Dixieland music with all six men working together, first the melody, then the things that should be done to melody; everyman saying his thoughts on the tune, and finally, most important, the ensemble again.

But "Doc" isn't satisfied to just play the same 300 rags and stomps and blues songs over and over again until they're perfect. He studies the music, and he studies the men who made the music, and the world that made the men who made the music, and

when the result is reached, it's genuine, it's honest and it's exciting.

"Doc's" the man who brought Dixieland to the concert stage, and his success has been told in publications from *Downbeat* to *The Saturday Review of Literature*. He's played college convocations for Purdue University, The University of Minnesota, Carleton College at Northfield, and The University of Wisconsin. He's played for band teacher's conventions and for audiences at the Minneapolis Art Center and Walker Art Institute. And he'll be back again to each of these places, because they're asking to have him back.



## Super Salesmen . . .



The typical beanie approach of the lettermen's club is shown by Emil Zuger and Ed Hudspeth upon an unsuspecting freshman girl. All freshmen are reminded to wear their beanies until homecoming or suffer the dire consequences. No mercy is to be shown.

## World Famous Poultry Expert Dies; Served Many Years On NDSC Staff

Prof. O. A. Barton, formerly of NDSC, whose funeral was last Thursday in San Diego, California, was widely known in this area for his work in poultry husbandry.

Orla Avery Barton probably did more than any other man in making North Dakotans aware of the potentialities of the poultry industry of the state.

He was the first extension poultryman in the state, organized the poultry department at NDAC, taught hundreds of farmers how to raise, cull and market chickens and turkeys, promoted and organized many poultry associations and prepared many circulars for distribution to the public.

He prepared and organized poultry correspondence courses offered by NDAC, which attracted an enrollment of 1,000 from 30 states and 3 foreign countries. These included the first turkey production course offered in the U.S.

He wrote poultry information for many magazines, delivered many addresses and had a wide reputation as a poultry judge in the northwest.

While serving as deputy county

superintendent of schools in Barnes county he was one of the first men to engage in boy's and girl's farm club work.

Prof. Barton was born July 7, 1876 on a 40 acre farm of his parents, David and Jane Alfred Barton, near Mexico, New York.

After graduation from Mexico high school in 1896 he taught in country schools in Oswego county four years. His pay ranged from \$20.00 to \$30.00 per month and the enrollment once was 42 in the eight grades.

Barton was a member of the North Dakota Academy of Science, American Poultry Association, Poultry Science Association, NDSC faculty club, National Geographic Association, National Education Association, American Red Cross, Alpha Gamma Rho, Shidoh Masonic Lodge of Fargo.

One of his highlights of his life occurred in March, 1946 when he was lauded at the Valley City winter shows for 40 yrs. of service to the poultry industry. He was presented with a life membership in the North Dakota Poultry Association.

## Alba Bales Residents Receive Teaching Posts

Residents of the Alba Bales House have received their student teaching positions for the latter half of the quarter.

Mary Ellen Birkeland and Sharon Kaspari will both student teach at Jamestown High School; Dorothy Asker at Oakes; Beverly Gordon at West Fargo; Gloria Hoganson at Enderlin; and Donna Irene Crosby at Hatton.

## Law School; Tests

Law School Admission Tests will be administered on four dates during 1954-55, by the Education Testing Service. The tests will be given on November 13 of 1954; February 19, April 23, and August 6 of 1955.

Persons who are interested in participating in these tests should obtain application blanks from director of personnel, Carl Schmidt.

## Western Roundup Theme For First Tryota Meeting

"Western Roundup" will be the theme for the first Tryota meeting of this year. This party is held in honor of the freshmen and transfer students who are majoring in Home Economics.

It is set for Tuesday, October 12, from 5:30 until 8:00 in the auditorium of the new Home Economic's building. The dress and the supper will carry through the theme.

Freshmen and transfers are guests, but upper classmen may obtain their tickets by contacting any of the following:

Marlene Qualley, Carole Mandigo, Joline Well, Jean Bergen, Grace Cohick, Audrey Little, Elsie Keller, Delores Olson, Marilyn Dahlen, or Barbara Vennerstrom.

The committee chairmen for this meeting are as follows: ticket sales, Elsie Keller; publicity, Carol Hanson and Janet Fagerlund; invitations and decorations, Joyce Seeklander; program and entertainment, Barbara Pederson and Wilma Husband; and food, Evelyn DeKrey.

All new students in Home Economics are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Tryota is the professional organization for all Home Economics students and is affiliated with the American Home Economics Association.

An opportunity to join will be extended in connection with the November meeting.

## Sherwood Named To Student Senate

Judy Sherwood is the newest member of the NDSC student senate. She was picked to fill a one term vacancy in the senate created by the illness of Bill Cavanaugh.



Judy Sherwood of the Bison annual.

Judy is also treasurer of the Panhellenic council and is a member of the women's athletic association.

A special delegate to this summer's National Student Association convention, Judy brings a wealth of government knowledge into the senate.

## Stallings At Meeting

Dean Stallings, librarian and professor of library usage at NDSC, will attend the Mountain Plains Library Association convention this week.

The convention, being held in Topeka, Kansas, includes members from seven states; North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado and Utah.

Mr. Stallings is a member of the executive board and was president of the association last year.

## Deadline For 1955-56 Fulbright Applications Set For November 1

The 1955-56 competitions for the United States Government grants under the Fulbright Act close on November 1, 1954. By this date, completed application forms of the candidates have to be in the hands of the SC Fulbright advisor, Dr. Leo Hertel.

Awards under the Fulbright Act are part of the educational ex-

change program of the Department of State. The objectives of this program are to promote better understanding of the United States abroad and to increase mutual understanding among the people of other countries.

Students enrolled at SC this fall and expecting to receive their degrees by June 1955 as well as students who have completed less than six months of graduate work are eligible for such awards.

The selection is made on the basis of the applicant's personal suitability, his academic record, and the worth and feasibility of his proposed study project.

Participating countries in the Fulbright Program for the academic year 1955-56 are: Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Ceylon, Denmark, Finland,

France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Philippines, Sweden, Union of South Africa, United Kingdom and a number of countries in South and Central America.

The receipt of a Fulbright Award is one of the most rewarding honors given to a senior or graduate student. This year two graduates of SC are studying on Fulbright scholarships in Germany.

Esther Blasl is studying at the University of Mainz and David Parker at the Technological Institute in Karlsruhe.

Application forms and information can be obtained from Dr. Leo Hertel, Minard Hall 227.

## Engineering Council Appointments Approved

New members of the college engineering council have been appointed by the various professional groups on campus for the coming year.

Representing the various groups are Don Sorlie, Martin Borchelt, Cyril Stadvold, James Griffin,

Roy Gjertson, Pat Hurley, Ralph Welken, Bruce Whidden, Ronald Martin, Gary Heidlebaugh, Stan Witteman,

Clarence Rothfusz, and Gordon Olson.

Officers of the engineering council for this year are: Ralph Welken, president; Gary Heidlebaugh, vice-president; Roy Gjertson, secretary; Clarence Rothfusz, treasurer; and John Oakey, faculty advisor.

The engineering council is the coordinating body of the various professional engineering societies on campus.

## Dorm Counselors Named

The Women's Residence Hall recently set up its dormitory council with the election of Dorothy Ryan as president. Elaine Geiszler was chosen as vice president; Janet Thompson, secretary; and Susan Wheeler, treasurer.

Proctors selected by the executive council to supervise each corridor are: Sandra Haas, Sally Burhill, Joyce Seeklander, Janet Fagerlund,

Karen Garrison, Coleen Kandt, Evelyn De Krey, and Celeste Svihovic.

Mrs. Florence Piers, social director of the Women's Residence Hall, acts as advisor for the council which handles affairs concerning the dormitory and holds meetings of the entire residence.

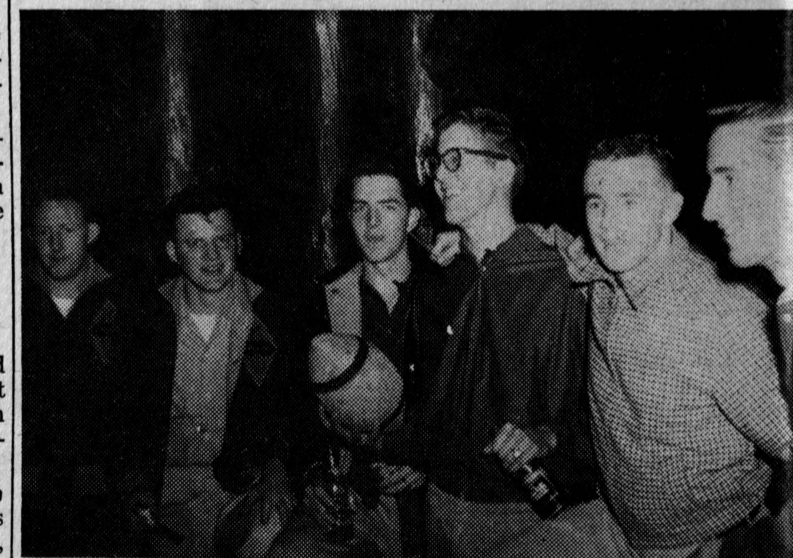
## Home Ec Building Dedicated Oct. 22

Friday, October 22 has been set as the dedication date for the home economics building.

A committee of faculty and students is working on the plans which include open house and tours of the building, the dedication ceremony, and a dinner following the ceremony.

The dedication events are open to the public as well as the honored guests who received invitations.

## Picnic Picnic . . .



A few of the pharmlcs talks things over at their pharmacy club picnic held last Thursday evening. The picnic, perhaps the last of the year for SC students, attracted a large crowd.

# It's Topcoat Time At The Straus Company!

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### Ag Notes . . .

State FFA president Howard Lahlum and state FFA secretary Eugene Jensen will represent the North Dakota FFA association as official delegates at the national convention of Future Farmers of America in Kansas City, October 11-14.

Warner Johnson, past state president of the FFA, is a candidate for the American Farmer degree, highest honor conferred on members by the national organization.

Some 7000 future farmers from forty-eight states, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico will attend the national convention. North Dakota will send eighty representatives.

Speakers for this national meeting include Henry Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, and the Canadian ambassador to the US, A. P. Feeney.

Glenn Holm, dean of the school of agriculture, was the featured speaker at a noon luncheon for NDSC experiment station staff members and workers held Monday at the union.

Dean Holm spoke of budget matters at the luncheon, first of a series of monthly meetings. Later meetings will feature reports on research carried out by experiment station workers.

Don Peipkorn, International Farm Youth Exchange student to

Argentina in 1953, spoke to the first fall meeting of the NDSC chapter of the FFA last Wednesday at the union.

Peipkorn showed slides, photos and related the details of his one year stay in Argentina, under the exchange program.

State FFA advisor Ernest DeAlton told the group of plans for the National FFA convention to be held in Kansas City, October 11-14.

### Chem Professor Completes Book

Dr. F. L. Minnear, Associate Professor of Inorganic and Industrial Chemistry at NDAC, has just completed and published a brief but comprehensive review book on the essential mathematics for students beginning a study of chemistry, engineering and other related sciences, according to Dr. R. E. Dunbar, Dean, School of Chemical Technology at NDAC.

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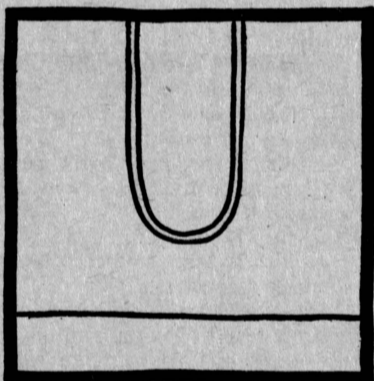
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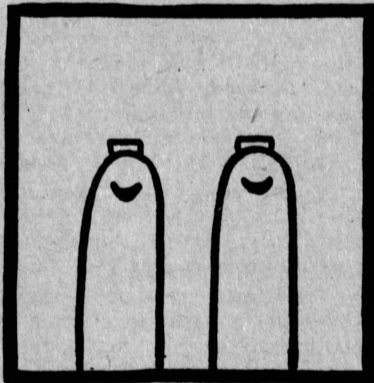
### STUDENTS!

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While you're droodling, light up a Lucky—the cigarette that tastes better because it's made of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better.

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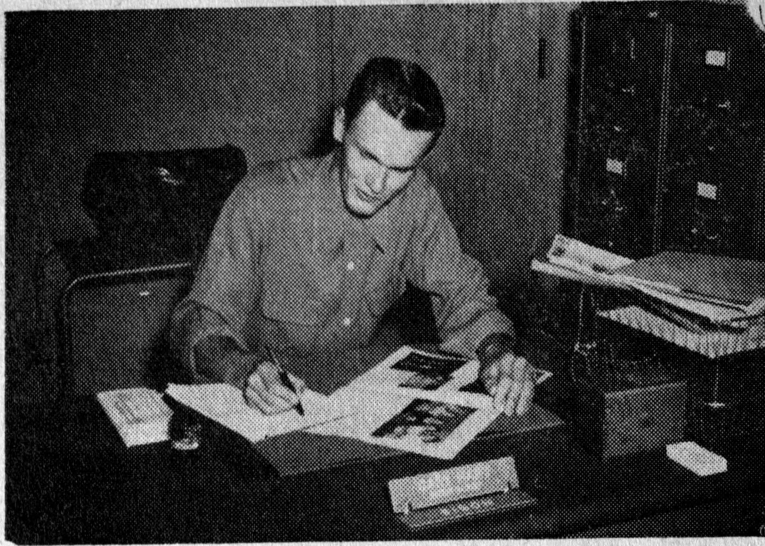
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# Annual Works Begin



Getting new ideas for this years' Bison Annual is Editor Gary Hart.

# Homecoming Nets Variety Of Events For School - Hard Work For Many

By Bev Pfeifer

In two weeks, homecoming will be just a fond memory in the minds of most NDSC students. Everyone will remember the pert, charming girl who reigns over the event; also, the final score of the game will be remembered.

Although most of us will have forgotten all the details and planning which leads up to the great event, a few people will retain the memory for a long time to come.

These few are the people who do the work which will make our homecoming so wonderful. It is on these people that we wish to shine our spotlight.

One of the most exciting phases of homecoming is the selection of a queen to reign over the activ-

ities. Little thought is given to the various details which must be taken care of before a queen can be selected.

There are qualifications to decide, rules to be set up and methods of voting to be taken care of. As most of us know, new rules and regulations covering the queen contest have been set up this year.

In spite of the controversy these rules caused at first, everyone now realizes that they have served the purpose for which they were established.

We shine our spotlight on ROBERT GION, who was chairman of the queen committee.

The position of parade marshal is one of little glory and a lot of work. The order of floats and cars must be arranged in order to suit everyone and yet retain a pleasing and interesting design.

We now shine our light on GARY GIBBONS who is parade marshal for the 1954 homecoming parade.

A homecoming is hardly complete without a theme. GORDY CHILD now takes a bow in the light of our spot as chairman of the theme committee.

Now others step forward as our light shines on them.

RENEE BAKER, who is in charge of advertising and publicity; DON ELLINGSBERG and MIKE FOGEL who have been scouring the country in search of a good dance band to play at the "after game" dance, ...and ...many others who have worked and are still working to make our homecoming the best ever, ...step ...forward to bow in the light of our spotlight.

Our space here is limited so we are unable to acknowledge everyone. However, in following weeks we will be searching in dusty nooks and crannies, behind closed doors, and even in the Bison Room for NDSC students who deserve to be seen in our spotlight.

# Wild Game Display Features In Library

Are you a sportsman that likes to hunt? Well, before you go on your hunting trip this weekend, why not check the display in the library on wild game?

Samples of all wild game found in this area are now on display. They are each tagged with the date and location where they were found.

The bird collection, originally from the zoology department of NDSC, is largely the collection of Dr. O. A. Stevens, professor of botany, who has made bird collecting his hobby.

The most distinguished bird on display is the whooping crane, a nearly extinct bird. There are believed to be only 24 whooping cranes now living.

One of the features with the display is a pamphlet, "WATERFOWL OF NORTH DAKOTA" by Paul A. Johnsgard, a recent graduate of NDSC. This pamphlet contains the name, description and picture, and location of all waterfowl of North Dakota.

# Pencil Travels Far Destroying Russia; Kills Off Malenkov

by Hal Miller

You know, an open door can cause a major world development. Let's demonstrate, because there seems to be a few doubtful countenances in the fast diminishing crowd out there.

Our story begins with a small boy living in the jungle. Don't start worrying about how he got there, because that's another story that we haven't made up yet. Well, anyway, this young sprite has a pencil which had written on it—in mystic lettering—EBERHARD FABER.

Said fellow drops the fabulous pencil in the wilderness while practicing his artistry. He drew baths even better than Grandma Moses. Eleven minutes later, Greenwich time, a giraffe happens along and notices the friendly pencil lying in the brush.

He picked it up in his mouth, and if you think that's simple just check the build of a giraffe one time. It was getting late, Poughkeepsie time, and the giraffe began looking for shelter. He finally found an old shack that had a sign boldly stating "S & H Green Stamps Given Here" above the small door.

He slept there for the night in whatever posture it is that giraffes sleep. The following morning he found he had grown a couple of feet and couldn't get out the door. (He was a young giraffe that ate huge quantities of Wheaties.)

He waited a couple of days till his head touched the ceiling; then lifted the shack off the ground and ran off leaving the aforementioned pencil behind.

Before we forget, the door to the shack was left open, thereby we arrive at the opening sentence of this frightening narrative.

A small chimpanzee found the pencil the next day while scouting for some ammunition for his high-powered slingshot. He chopped it into fairly small chunks, and fired at will.

Will, in this case was the name of an eagle flying over, and a bit of the pencil lodged in the eagle's wing while the bird continued on his merry way.

Will moved on until he was over the Kremlin in Moscow, where Malenkov happened to be looking out the window to see if it was raining. It wasn't, but he shouldn't have looked. The hunk of pencil slipped from the eagle's wing and hit Pudgy-Face in the eye.

Malkenvok had an operation, died, the people overthrew the government, and lasting peace resulted.

The moral of the story is—Always lock your doors before entering, then crawl through the keyhole, first removing the key, of course. Don't forget that either. It isn't very important, but it's different.

# Social Spy . . .

# SPD'S Hold Scholarship Banquet Tues.; Sigs, 'Y', Thetas Give Coffee Hours

by Renee Baker

Well, now that the queen and her attendants are elected all we have to worry about now is getting the house decorations up, the float completed and, of course, getting a date for the dance.

FEATURED . . . this year at the dance will

# Q. Japi Recovers From Night Before

An aching headache held Q. Japi Kutpepper, boy college student, in its grasp as he rolled over in his haystack and stared out at the cold, bleak world outside his barn.

"Oh, what a miserable day to be alive", Japi thought to himself. "Still, it was a wonderful party that I took in last night."

Yes, Q. Japi, the once clean cut fellow had fallen into the ways of most college students and had partaken of the beverages which give you a swirly feeling in the head.

Japi pulled himself out of the comfortable haystack and stumbled out to the water trough near to the barn. A thin crust of ice had formed over the water, and Japi was forced to break it.

Cold, icy water woke Japi up with a start. His school work. He didn't do it the day before, and some of those courses. Well, a fellow just didn't skip sheepshearing and plowing assignments.

After a hasty breakfast of doughnuts and coffee, Japi thundered over toward the library. Once inside he found that he no longer harbored any desire to study.

Instead of opening his books, Japi leisurely decided to cut all his classes and do a bit of socializing at the union.

As usual the union was crowded with people, and Japi soon found a socialable group to air his opinions to. For three solid hours Japi alternately drank coffee and smoked cigarettes.

Japi told of his wanderings around North Dakota and of his life since he had come to college. A confession followed that he was not altogether enjoying himself at NDSC.

One of Japi's old cronies from the night before took the youngster in hand. Filbert Fitzroww, a second quarter senior in cattle branding, helped Japi over the rough spots of his first hangover.

By the way, Fil has been attending NDSC for the past eight years. He's just a little slow on some of his required subjects.

Once recovered, Japi wandered back to his barn. In a letter home to his mother, he confessed what he had done and promised faithfully to mend his ways.

"I'll never go out and have fun again," Japi swore to himself. "Just once in awhile anyway."

be "Doc" Evans' Dixieland band. But don't worry if you don't like to jive, we've been guaranteed he'll play all danceable tunes.

CONGRATS . . . go to all the new sorority and fraternity pledges. Fraternity pledges will be announced next week, but it seems the frats ran up against a competitor last weekend and a lot of guys didn't pledge. The competitor, well, the opening of duck hunting season.

COFFEE HOURS were held at the Theta house. . . . the College 'Y'. . . . and at the Sig house, all last Wednesday.

CONGRATULATIONS . . . to Homecoming Queen Joan Nelson and her attendants, Marlys Wentz and JoAnn Grimes.

ENGAGED . . . are LaVonne Toepke to Orville Stark. . . . Barbara Arneson, Gamma Phi prexy, and Bob Bielfeldt, ATO.

SPD'S . . . had a scholarship banquet last Tuesday.

FRESHMEN GIRLS . . . were entertained by the YW-CA last Tuesday.

KAPPA OFFICERS . . . elected this fall include Pat Monson, house chairman; Jane Heifort, scholarship; Bev Pfeiffer, music; Lois Hullstrand, activities; Gloria Lloyd, personnel committee member, and Helen Snyder, Key correspondent.

SIG ADVISOR . . . starting this year is Jim Miska, a Sig from Minn. U.

A DANCE . . . will be held following the game tonight in the Student Union sponsored by Panhellinc Council.

PROFESSORS . . . have been accused of being forgetful and one AC instructor is very definitely guilty. After taking time out to read his children a story before he left for school one morning, he hurriedly left home. What did he forget? His tie.

# THE SPECTRUM

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Lee Johnson Editor-in-chief  
Dick Tuntland Managing Editor  
Larry Sjaastad News Editor  
Renee Baker Feature Editor  
Hal Miller Sports Editor  
Columnists: Joan Evanstad, Clyde Stauffer, Beverly Simons, Karen Sluka

Copy Readers: Proofreaders: Bev Simons, Karen Sluka

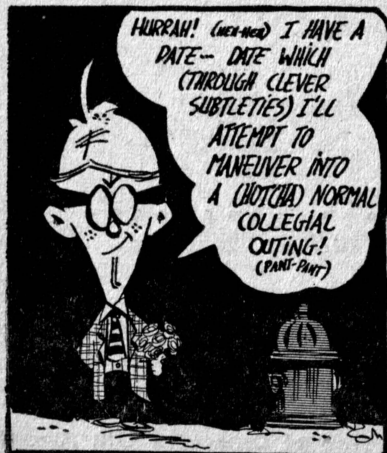
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by Bill Johnson

# Little Arnold





# NDSC HOMECOMING DANCE



**OCT. 16 - - - - - 9:00 P.M.**

**FIELD HOUSE**

**“DOC” EVANS Dixieland Band**

**TICKETS:**

**\$1.50 per person**

**\$3.00 per couple**



### What's On Our Mind

#### NDAC or NDSC

#### Which Name's Best

North Dakota has finally shaken the role of agricultural state and is beginning to move out into the arena of industrial areas.

The recent opening of the great Standard Oil Refinery at Mandan is only one of the many steps that have taken place recently in the state to remove some of the emphasis from agriculture and place some of the state's future in industry.

Towering oil derricks in western Dakota, lignite mines, light industry near the larger cities, the Garrison Dam, powerful television transmitters; all of these signify the beginning of a new age for our state.

Along with the advancement of North Dakota into a more varied commercial life for our state, should go our colleges and universities.

In addition, the names of our colleges should be changed so that they would attract as much favorable attention as possible, and put the greatest amount of weight behind a degree from them.

The first step on the road to change should be the name of our college. Let's dump the old, outmoded title of agricultural college.

North Dakota State College long ago left behind the status of being an agricultural school solely. At the present time, the school of engineering is the largest department on campus.

Close behind engineering comes the school of arts and sciences, with agriculture a distant third among number of students enrolled in each department on our campus.

The college now offers a varied range of subjects ranging from teaching to architecture, from veterinary science to pharmacy, from chemistry to speech. Let's have the name catch up with the college itself.

Agricultural college is archaic. Although none of us deny that agriculture still plays a dominant role in the life of our state, let's remember all of the other new things that have added so much to our life.

North Dakota State College, a fine name for any institution of learning. Why can't it be ours?

### Letter to the Editor

Dear editor;

As have so many other students, I have been greatly disturbed by the appalling lack of school spirit at some of our more recent athletic contests.

It seems as if most people actually don't care if NDSC has any backing at all; either on the sports field, or off campus in the tough world that helps shape the future of our college.

We definitely are lacking that magical something that makes a college great. On our campus there just aren't enough people who have the old college try that we so desperately need.

Perhaps one of the most saddening demonstrations of this lack of college spirit prevails among the Rahjah Club, supposedly our campus pep organization.

The sole aim and purpose of the group is to promote spirit to back NDSC on the sports field, hoping that much of this drive will carry out into the state to help make our college achieve the prominence it so richly deserves.

Definitely the Rahjahs need bucking up. If those fellows would get up some gear, assuredly some of it would rub off onto the rest of the college populace.

Let's hope that the pep club gets going this year. I'm sure that with their leadership, school spirit will once again return to the campus of NDSC.

I firmly believe that if school spirit is revived on the campus, the drive will spread in all directions and NDSC will move up to the top of the heap.

Yours truly,  
Don Kramer

### Editorials . . .

## Segregation: Burning Issue

America prides herself on being the land of opportunity for all. Freedom of worship, and a chance for an education are offered to every citizen.

In the past few weeks, however, events have taken place which cast a dismal light on our way of life. If they are to be taken as representative, then maybe America is not the wonderful country it is supposed to be.

Three cities have been hit by riots lately that smack highly of racism. Fuzzy cheeked kids and stody parents refuse to allow their children to attend school with negroes and as a result. . . riots.

The United States Supreme Court recently ordered that segregation in our public schools is to be discontinued. Progressive communities attempted to follow this order at once.

Desperate attempts were made to integrate colored students with white, and to achieve that unity that our leaders have so long preached.

In Milford, Delaware parents kept their children out of school and finally began to picket the schools. Baltimore and Washington faced demonstrations at the hands of high school students, egged on by their parents.

In many cases police had their hands tied during the picketing and demonstrations. After all, who wants to bully school students around.

These demonstrations must cease. The archaic idea of white supremacy must be sent to the scrap heap that has so long awaited it.

Our country must face up squarely to democracy. Segregation must be ended and at once. Every person in the nation must have an even break.

This is the twentieth century. We must recognize it and set the pace for the future. The free world looks to us for leadership. What better way to furnish it than to make our country one homogenous unit.

## America Again At Crossroad

America is once again at the crossroads. The fate of our nation hangs in the balance, and as usual our pussyfooting allies fail to make a move.

German rearmament is desperately vital to western security. The governments of Europe, still haunted by the shadow of the Nazi occupation, quake in terror at the thought of German legions once more under arms.

Our country must take the lead. Nations whose freedom rests mainly in the hands of our country must be made to realize that if western civilization is to survive, the Germans must be free members of the family of nations.

In all corners of the earth, the tide of communism laps at the weakened dikes of western security. The barbaric hordes of dictatorship stand ready to overwhelm the earth at a moment's notice from their masters in Moscow.

The allies of the US must be made to stand up to their responsibilities. Too long have they leaned on our troops and aid. If they want an equal voice with us in councils of policy, they should earn it.

Let's all hope that they can be made to realize this before it is too late.

### Scholarship

All descendants of world war I veterans who are interested in applying for LaVerne Noyes scholarships are urged to contact Mel Miller, in the office of admissions and records, before October 9.

The LaVerne Noyes awards provide for paid tuition to all direct descendants of first world war veterans who may qualify for the scholarship.

## Engineering

## Seniors . . .

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# For Real ???



The vaunted Baby Bison mix things up in deadly earnest in their intrasquad game played last Friday evening. The frosh battled things out on a muddy field and fought each other to a scoreless tie. In the game the remarkable balance of the squad was displayed as both teams showed sparks of greatness.

## Frosh Crumble Baby Dragons 19-0; Battle To Tie In Intrasquad Contest

Playing their first game of the season, NDSC's powerful freshman team ran over Moorhead State Teachers College's freshman eleven last Tuesday night. While blanking the MSTC crew, the Baby Bison put together first, second and fourth quarter scores to win 19-0.

In the first quarter, Dave Genskow carried over from the nine yard line to cap a 67 yard march that was highlighted by Gene Binder's 42 yard jaunt. Genskow also added the extra point.

Shortly after the second half began, the Baby Dragons moved to within the SC's frosh's 10 yard line, mainly due to their excellent passing attack. The fine play of the SC defense in the clutch showed up again and the 'BB' took over the ball.

## SC Football Squad Near Full Strength; Sam Finds Passer

By Sam Turvey

Old State prepares to take the field tonight to face one of the conference powers in the shape of the Morningside Maroons, with most of the injury jinxes of recent weeks overcome.

Wonder of wonders, our backfield is almost up to full strength. If Wallentine and Wagner can shake loose once in awhile this evening, the thundering Herd may thunder across the gridiron for a few touchdowns.

I hate to wander, but most of my attention seems to be devoted to the freshmen this year. The Baby Bison show so much spunk and fire that you can't help but notice them.

A word to coach Del Anderson. Did you know that you have a potential Frankie Esposito wandering around school with no football jersey on. Pick him up. His name, Ron Zottnic. Hailing from Edgeley, Zotts is fast, tough, and throws a fine pass.

Enuff for this time. See you all at the game tonight. Let's pack the stands and make so much noise that the Maroons are terrorized into rolling over and playing dead for the Bison. Good luck fellas. We pick you to win 12-6.

The rest of the quarter was a back and forth affair with many penalties and fumbles. The 'BB's' over anxiousness showed in the vast number of yards piled up in penalties, a total exceeding 100 yards.

In the fourth quarter, fullback Bill Byram capped a 55 yard march by sprinting the final 23 yards for a TD. Earlier in the game Byram ran 40 yards to paydirt but was called back because of a penalty.

The first public inter-squad scrimmage was held Oct. 1 at Dacotah Field, with the Yellow and the Green squads battling to a scoreless tie.

Both squads, two deep at every position, showed outstanding defensive ability, led by Duane Beaver, Truman Kingsley, Bill Lord and Roger Gebhart, to mention a few. The offensive of both clubs was hampered by a slippery ball, caused by wet weather and a new system of play.

Some of the offensive standouts were Bill Bachmier, Dave Genskow, John Wilman and Bob Sturdevant.

The Baby Bison play the Concordia freshman team tomorrow night at Dacotah Field.

## Bison To Meet Maroons Tonight

NDSC's Bison take on perhaps their most formidable foe of the young football season when they face the vaunted Morningside Maroons under the lights at Dacotah Field tonight.

Fresh from a victory over the highly rated NDU Sioux, the Maroons will present the Herd with a hard-charging line and a veteran-studded backfield.

The Bison, reinforced by Gene Cortese for the first time since the Concordia game, are at full strength.

During the past week, much emphasis has been placed on the Bison defensive game. Morningside relies heavily on their ground game to carry the load, and so to win, the green and yellow must control the field.

For the Bison fighting desperately to get into the thick of conference competition, a win in this evening's encounter is a must.

## Faculty Bowling Leagues Underway

Once again bowling has moved back into the campus forefront. The faculty bowling league has been in progress for the past two weeks and this week student leagues will commence.

The women's bowling league began Thursday, and is also a handicap league.

Any campus group which wants to enter a team or teams in the bowling competition is urged to contact Gordy Teigen at the bowling lanes any afternoon or evening.

The bowling league was in session last year and provided competition for all.

Faculty League Standings are:

"A" League		W	L
Ag Eng		5	1
Pharmacy		5	1
U.S.D.A.		4	2
Agronomy		3	3
Chemistry		3	3
Subsoilers		3	3
An Husb		1	5
Engineering		0	6
"B" League		W	L
Army		5½	½
Union		4	2
Ag Econ		4	2
State Seed		3	3
Top Soilers		3	3
Crops		2	4
Air Force		2	4
An Ind		½	5½

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## On The Sunny Side...

## Fisher Gives Rundown On '54 Football; Picks Nippolt For Ugly Man Crown

By Bob Fisher

It's rumored on campus that Bob Nippolt will win the "Mr. Ugly" crown currently held by Paul (you buy the coffee) Werner. "Please return my razor, Bob."

Getting back to the North Central conference, our Bison will not win the crown. S. D. State, as of lately a perennial power, loom as the favorite with NDU & ISTC as threats.

The Bison, however, will win several games—Look out, Igloo Tech. October 30th could be a sad day for upstate normal.

Harry Timm, State's Mr. Five by Five, is suffering from epilepsy, appendicitis, and any form of seizure known to medical science. Harry is also a mighty tough guy on the gridiron.

Let's really fire up for this evening's game. With a little help from the student body, I feel we can lick these Maroons. They'll be high from their win over upstate normal and we can really put a feather in our caps by knocking them off. Give 'er a try anyway—

I-M athletics got off to a booming start last Wednesday. The touchball league got under way with some good games. Bowling has started and looks to be a lot of fun for the next 14 weeks.

Basketball season must be right around the corner—saw Chuck Bentson tossing spit-balls into a water glass the other day.

By golly, we're liable to get that swimming pool yet!

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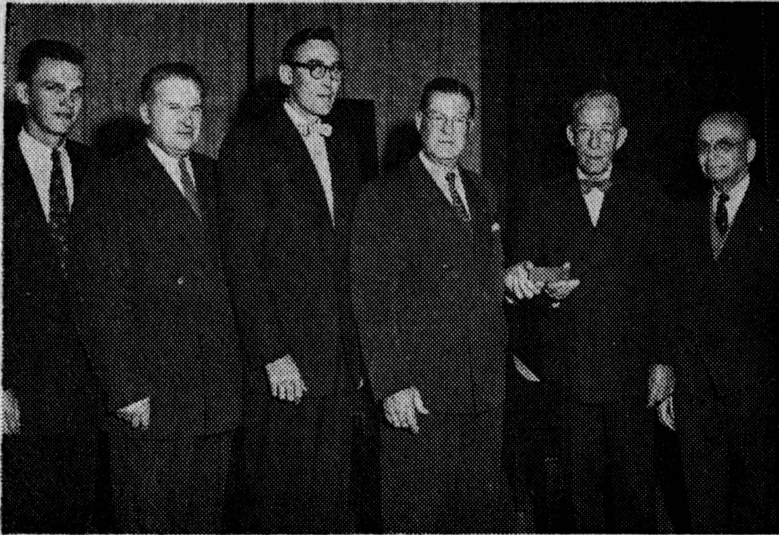
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### Gift For Union . . .



Pictured above at the union piano dedication are; left to right, Gary Hart; Glenn Hill; Dale Brostrom; President Fred Hultz of NDSC; M. W. Thatcher, president of GTA; and Bill Stern, president of the Dakota National Bank.

#### NOTICE

The book exchange in the library will be open on Monday, October 11, from 1 to 4 p.m. Anyone not obtaining their money at this time contact Ed Zimmerman for payment.

\*\*\*

#### LOST

1954 class ring from Brookings High School, girl's. Left in men's washroom, downstairs, of union on October 1. Black stone in gold setting.

If found, please return to Ken Moxness, 9691, for 5 dollar reward.

\*\*\*

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### Religious News . . .

#### Newman Convention On Schedule Here

The annual Newman Club regional convention will be held on the campus of NDSC, this weekend.

Registration for the event will take place at the Newman Club house tonight between the hours of 5 and 8, with a convention mixer to follow registration.

Tomorrow morning the convention will get underway with mass at the Newman chapel at 8, followed by registration for late comers at the student union.

At 9:15, the nominating committee will hold its meetings, to be followed by the first plenary sessions at 10. Workshops will get under way at 11; and at 1:30, the second plenary session will be held.

From 4 to 5, confessions will take place at Newman chapel, and at 6:30 a banquet will be held at the student union. A dance in the union ballroom will cap the day's activities at 9:00.

Sunday morning at 9, the convention will resume with mass at the Newman chapel, and at 10, a communion breakfast at the college Y will close the convention.

All Newman club members at NDSC are invited to attend the convention and to take part in as many of the scheduled events as possible.

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