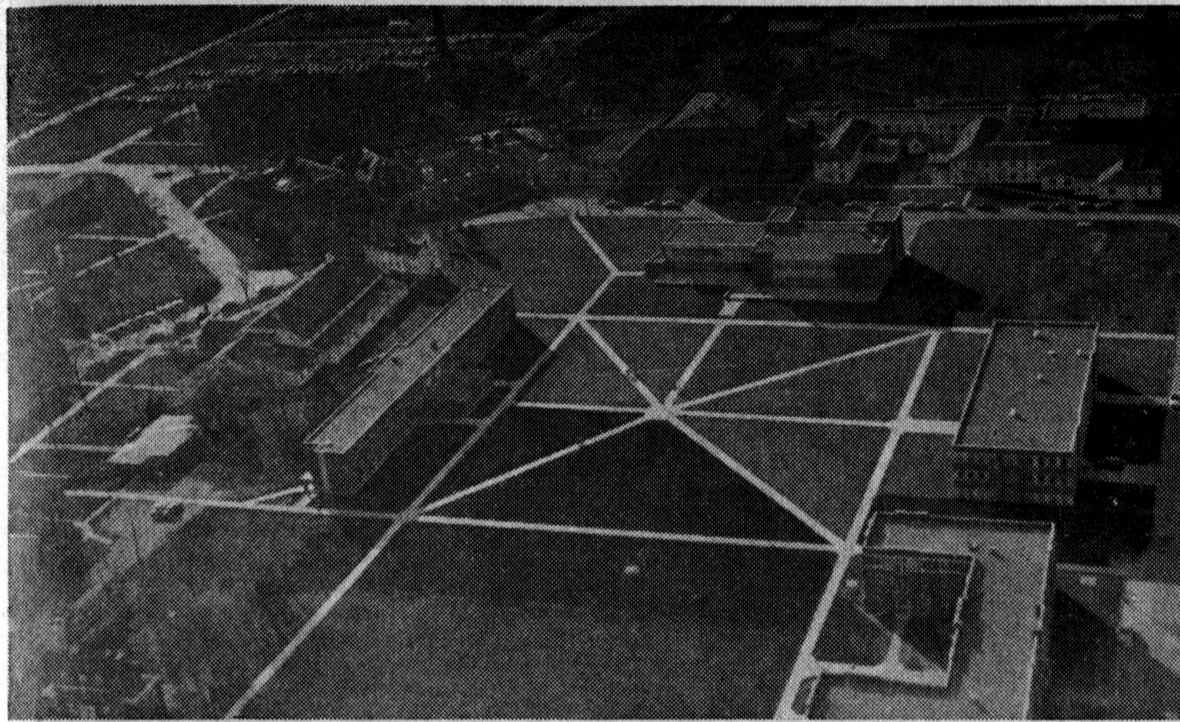


Professors Group To Investigate NDSC

New Look At State . . .



North Dakota State takes on a different look from the air. Pictured above is the campus as it looks with the new mall as a center. The sidewalk arrangement in front of the union gives it an unusual appearance. (Photo by Dutch Matthews)

SC Campus Radio Adds New People

KDSC Campus Radio has made several additions to its staff during the past week according to Don Zimmerman station manager. Auditions have been held for announcers and disc jockeys as well as tryouts for engineers.

Although a great many students have been added, in addition to the remaining members of last year's staff, Program Director Jack Larson encourages any interested student to come to the station's studios for an audition or tryout for any part of the station's staff.

New announcers added are Jean Anderson, Janice Bakken, Connie Roth, Pat Gallagher, and Sandra Maier.

Disc jockeys added are: Diane Denis, Kathy Arnes, and Ruth Mortenson. Norman Pilgrim is going to aid in the playing of classical music.

Arthur Link, Michael Jones, Bob Schmidt, and Bob Maxwell are new engineers according to Jerry Vonderheide, Chief Engineer.

The NDSC chapter of the American Association of University Professors has adopted a resolution asking for an "investigation of the general condition of academic freedom and tenure on the NDSC campus with particular emphasis on the use of intimidation as an instrument of administrative policy."

This resolution was passed at a meeting of the AAUP which was held Tuesday afternoon. At a previous meeting of the AAUP Monday evening, a resolution was proposed urging the board of higher education to request the resignation of Dr. Hultz as president of NDSC. This resolution, however, was tabled by the group.

The investigation requested by Tuesday's resolution is to be made by the local AAUP committee on academic freedom and tenure. This resolution was released by the local AAUP chapter president Dr. J. Frank Cassel.

As a result of this President Hultz has requested by telegram an inquiry by representatives of the national AAUP office. Such an inquiry, he states, would "assist in bringing this problem into true focus."

Work Underway For LSA Meeting

Preparations for the North Central LSA Regional Conference to be held on the NDSC campus November 11-14 are now underway, according to Erlis Fernow and Howard Stockman, co-chairmen of general arrangements for the event.

Delegates and LSA'ers from twenty colleges throughout North Dakota, northwestern Minnesota, and South Dakota will attend the regional meet which is expected to boost the campus family by about 400 persons.

Posters issuing the conference theme, "Christ, the Only Hope of the World", have been distributed to various departments at NDAC within the past week. Lorraine Olson, who is publicity director for the event, has supervised the operation of a series which includes some 150 posters.

Other committees which are functioning are organized by Duane Swenson for rooms; Les Amundson, finance; Muriel Melby and Dennis Maas, house and grounds; Phyllis Nelson, banquet; Narvel Somdahl, housing; Marilyn Hagen, registration;

Marilyn Dahlen, programs; Janet Thompson, food; Don Holen, campus signs; Gene Stockman, recreation; Lorraine Larsen and Don Olmstead, host; and Alice Bjorkland, book display.

Boilers On Display

On Monday, November 1, 1954, the Babcock and Wilcox Co. will display two boiler models which show advanced design of the largest boiler units being installed in modern steam-electric power plants.

These models will be displayed in the lobby of the New Engineering Building at NDSC.

Scholarships . . .

Forty-Eight Receive Noyes Scholarships

Forty-eight NDSC students have received the LaVerne Noyes Scholarship, according to Merlin W. Miller, NDSC Registrar. These scholarships are given in the amount of \$10 for the fall quarter.

Requirements for this scholarship include that the student be a citizen of the United States and shall be descended by blood from someone who served in the Army or Navy of the United States during the First World War.

Freshmen receiving the scholarship include: Marilyn Brunsvold and Edwin S. Forsyth, Fargo; John L. Jacobsen, Bismarck, and Thomas W. Mack, Osage, Minn.

Sophomores: Richard J. Engh, Jean C. Grindahl, Vivian L. Henderson, Beverly J. Olson, and Duane A. Swanson, Fargo; Bruce L. Baldwin, Valley City, Roger Gurley, Tioga; Sandra A. Haas, Lidgerwood; Kenneth T. Harmon, Foxholm; Don R. Jarvela, Crosby, Minn.; Lester A. Landstrom, Sheyenne; William H. Lytle, Jamestown; Donald M. Manikowski, Forman; John E. Miller, Underwood, and Cyril M. Peterson, Carrington.

Juniors: Roger B. Abbott, Roy A. Cederstrom, and Franklin D. Meyers, Minot; Dave M. Anderson, Hatton; R. Douglas Anderson, Richard C. Hanson, Charles M. Lodgard and Ruth P. Olwin, Fargo; Russel O. Bieri, Oberon; Neil H. Bowles, Sarles; Barnard C. Brown, Stanley; Don M. Carlson, Cavalier; Jacqueline Jungers, Richardton; Elsie M. Keller, Beulah; Donald L. Ljungren, Sebeka, Minn.; William F. Slingsby, Argusville.

Seniors: Sonja Blegen, Moorhead, Minn.; Gordon B. Child, Bucyrus; Magnus C. Geston, Edinburg; Edlno L. Hemphill and Edwin C. Zimmerman, Jr., Fargo; Ray D. Horne, Penn; Albin F. Kosir, Tower City; David Kretzman, Lidgerwood; Orris O. Pfutzenreuter, Elgin; Arthur J. Rulon, Jamestown; Charles G. Wasem, Halliday; Jerome A. Watson, Valley City, and Douglas D. Weber, Ashley.

SC Student Senate Starts Year's Work

On October 10, the Minnesota regional executive committee of the National Students Association met at Macalester College in St. Paul. Judy Sherwood was the NDSC delegate to this meeting.

November 12, 13, 14 are the dates for the fall regional NSA convention to be held at one of several Minnesota member schools.

The meeting will consider the purpose of student governments outside of their respective schools, namely in a national or international capacity.

Four students from NDSC will be picked by the student senate to attend this meeting.

NDSC will be the scene of the spring regional NSA convention. Plans are now underway concerning the meeting, and invitations will be issued to various non-NSA schools in the area in the hope of bringing them into NSA.

Kay Benson has been appointed NSA travel director for NDSC. She will assist in planning NSA sponsored foreign tours and in publicizing these NSA tours.

WUS Leaders Here

Last Wednesday, Miss Georgia McLean, World University Service representative, visited the NDSC campus in an attempt to develop interest in WUS activities. World University Service is an international organization whose aim is to help students in underdeveloped and backward areas.

Miss McLean, in her visit which was sponsored by Blue Key, reported what WUS is doing and what it plans to do. She also promised help in organizing campaign techniques and fund raising ideas.

Along this line, a WUS carnival is sponsored each year on the campus by the Rahjah Club and Blue Key honorary fraternity. Last year over \$1000 was donated to World University Service through such activities.

Plans Set For 'U' Trek

This week the diminishing Herd of State will invade the hunting grounds of the Sioux from the University of North Dakota.

The Bison after their licking from Wayne will be in need of moral support, and the only ones that can give them this badly needed support is you the student body.

A caravan will leave from the Field House parking lot at 10 Saturday morning for Igloo Tech's homecoming. If you are planning to go, join the caravan promptly at ten. Students going earlier are urged to join the caravan at 11:30 at Grand Forks. A highway patrolman will escort the caravan.

Artists ? ? ?



Deeply engrossed in their sketching are three NDSC students. They are left to right Byran Gackle, Hal Miller, and Priscilla Hosted.

Back The Bison

Girl's Dormitory; A Community In Itself

Have you ever wondered what life was like inside the oblong structure bordering the south side of the mall? Binocular Row, more commonly known as the women's residence hall, is actually the simple home of 149 college girls.

The dorm is a three story building with a partial basement. There are 50 rooms on each floor, with a lounge located centrally on the corridor.

Life is not at all monotonous in any dorm and the new dorm is no exception.

Seven o'clock in the morning brings the sounds of various alarm clocks throughout the corridor, simultaneously moans are heard from the respective rooms to the effect, "Oh, I can't get up, I've never been so tired," or "I'll

sleep just five more minutes." Stumbling into the washroom a sleepy-eyed coed is faced with a line of washbasins, and often an equal number of coeds trying to make up to the tune of cold water splashing on their faces. The washroom on each floor is located in the center of the corridor.

Somewhat more awake, the coed trips back down the hall, peeking into each room to find her own. The rooms are decorated in various color schemes and are furnished with twin hollywood beds, a desk with two chairs, and a stuffed chair. A gooseneck lamp over each bed provides the illumination for late hour study, especially handy if friend roommate retired early. One wall of each room consists of built in closets for each girl with a dresser in between.

★ ★ ★ ★ *Newest Building On Campus*

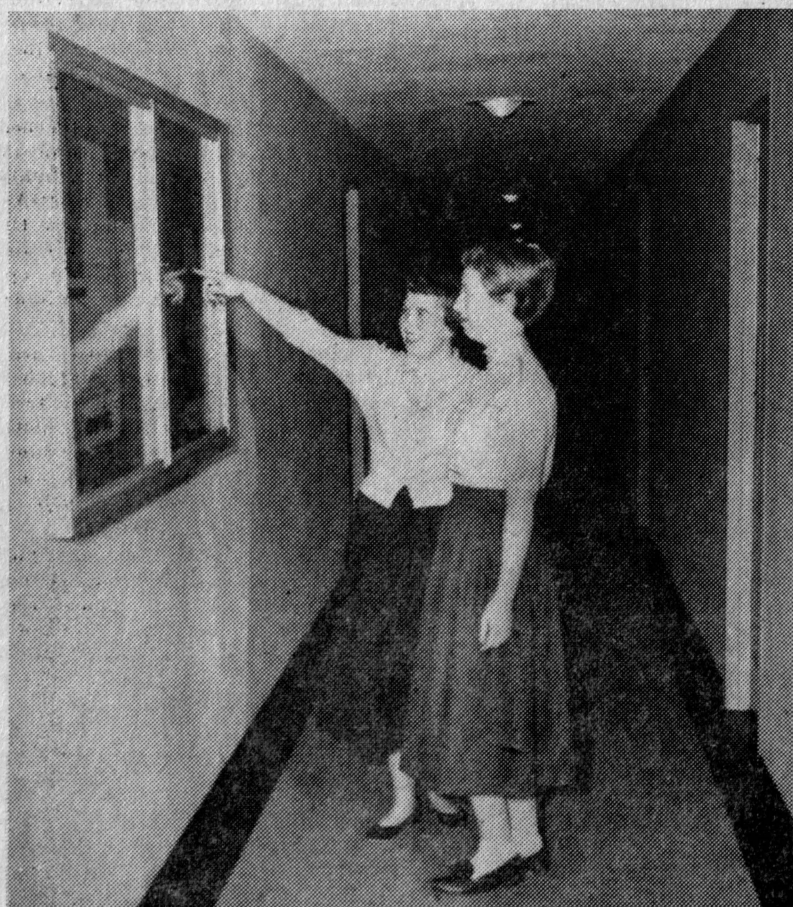


Presenting . . .



Meet Mrs. Pierce, housemother in the new dorm, whose apartment, incidentally, is critically near the main entrance.

Corridors . . .



This is how the new dorm looks from the inside. The bulletin board seems to be very interesting to these two coeds.

Inside Story On A Day's Events In Binocular Row

Classtime dawns and all is quiet until ten o'clock when the mail comes in. The scene of activity now centers around the 165 mail boxes in the first floor lounge. Here we see short coeds on tiptoe clamoring to reach their own box which happens to be in the top row. Moaning, groaning, and hoping to hit the correct combination are the girls standing on their heads to get into the bottom row boxes. These, incidentally, usually are the tallest girls in the dorm.

"Anyone for coffee," is the song that may be heard from ten to ten, as coeds migrate to the union for that pause that refreshes, or a cup of black coffee, in hopes that it will keep them awake for studying—the necessary evil of education.

After six every corner of the dorm has a purpose of its own. As we enter, we find cozy little groups in the lounge, singing by the piano, eating fudge, studying, or just chit chatting.

This is also the time when the first person to enter a room received a shouted welcome "Pull the drapes! I heard that a fellow has some binoculars in the men's dorm, do you suppose that it's true? Well, best we close them anyway." Then there were the girls who pulled too far once and the drapes came down, so newspapers were taped up each evening.

Soon the aroma of fresh pop corn drifts out into the hall as some one is making use of the kitchenette on first floor which is equipped with cupboards, stove and a kitchen sink. This is the scene of many popcorn and coffee parties.

Once a week usually finds most every girl dashing down to the laundry room with an armful of soiled clothes. The dorm furnishes two washers and two dryers, which make for convenient laundry facilities.

Do you see that girl behind the desk? She is undoubtedly checking the much scanned "phone call" book to see if her certain someone has called. Many screams and groans arise from the findings in this little black book.

Around the corner, we find the telephone booth, which every coed hopes to make at least one visit to per evening. These are air conditioned for comfort to those who occupy the booths for some time.

At nine, ten, and eleven, one may see people on the front steps also. Yes, one can see them for it is a very well lighted center of interest. Going inside to the lounge, couples may also be found. We hear table lamps have recently been ordered for the lounges. Rumor has it that they will be used instead of all the overhead

spot lights. Do you suppose they will bring with them some of the Dakota Hall lounge privacy?

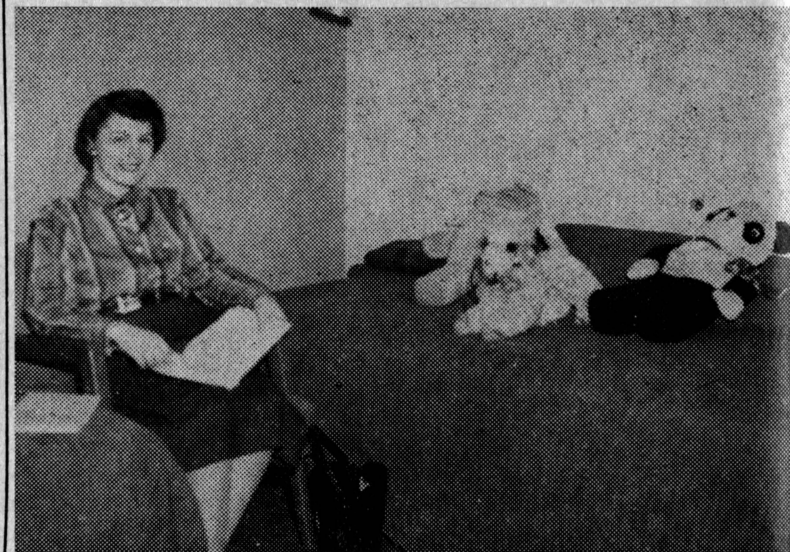
* * *

Study, study, study, is on the agenda for most come 11:00. Girls get curled up on beds, couches in the lounges, and even a few occupy their desks staring at books in hopes that the freshmen on third floor will soon retire and peace and quiet will reign so they can hear themselves think. It seems the freshmen have been in

since nine o'clock and are all fired up for some fun by the time the upper classmen find their way back to their rooms. Soon it is time to take a break and go room-hopping to exchange sad and happy events of the day. Once in a while sob stories of exams to come become the typical center of conversation.

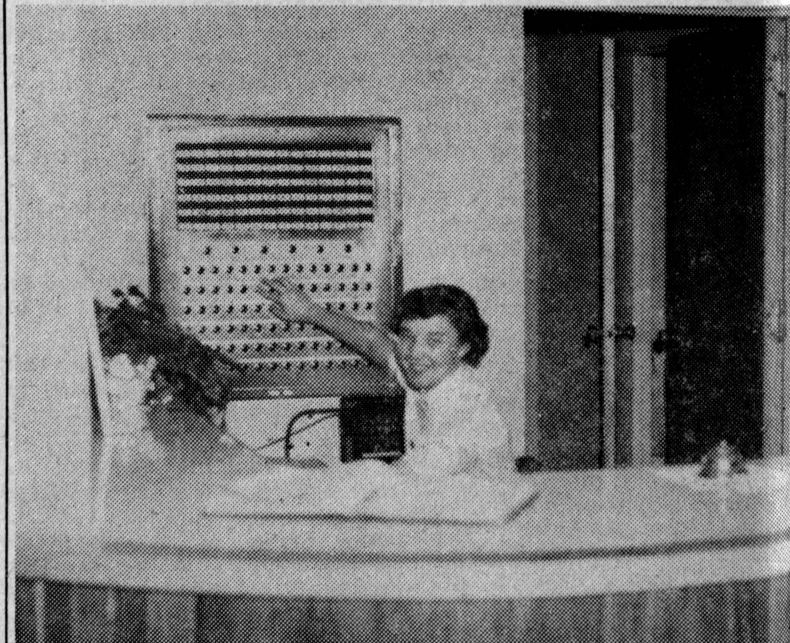
Now we've told you a bit about life in the light house of NDSC, Binocular Row, alias The Women's Residence Hall.

Life Of Leisure . . .



Beverly Simons enjoys the comforts of her room while catching up on her studying for midterm tests.

Operators . . .



Here is the main desk and switchboard of the girl's dormitory. Janice Fagerlund is shown giving the call book a close check.

Edith Lerrigo, New YWCA Executive; Experience Includes International Work

The new executive has been associated with the YWCA for more than 15 years. From 1944 to 1947, Miss Lerrigo was an adviser to the student YWCA in China. Before going abroad she was secretary for the National Student Council of the YWCA in the New England Region.

She also has had wide experience as a social worker and director of young people's activities for the Baptist Church. In 1949, she was director of the World's YWCA Leadership Training Conference, held at Coppet, near Geneva, Switzerland.

As head of the college and university division for the National YWCA, Miss Lerrigo will administer the work of the student YWCAs on 641 college and university campuses throughout the country. She is also a member of

the planning committee for the YWCA's Triennial Convention which will be held in New York City during 1955, the 100th anniversary of the founding of the YWCA and the occasion for a threefold Centennial Observance.

The Observance emphasizes rededication of the 3,000,000 members to the Christian purpose of the YWCA, increasing membership and raising a centennial fund for strengthening the work of the Association.

Born in Lithia, Massachusetts, Miss Lerrigo obtained a B.A. degree in sociology and religion from Bates College and a master's degree in religious education from Teachers College, Columbia University.

12 Home Ec Seniors Now Practice Teaching

Twelve senior home economics students at NDSC are now doing six weeks of practice teaching.

Beverly Krause is teaching at Hatton; Phyllis Gronhovd at Leeds; Ruby Enander at Rugby; Roberta Thorson at Oakes, and Jean Goodwin at Enderlin. These five girls will return to the NDSC campus the last of October and will reside in the Home Management House for the balance of the term.

Janice Hamilton, Frances Lohman, Pat Ebeltoft, and Dorothy Radi are practice teaching with the Fargo Nurses' classes at NDSC.

Dorothy Ryan is at Central High School; Margaret Hunstad at Agassiz Junior High School, and Betty Ann Lee at Central High School, all in Fargo.

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Ag Notes . . .

Warner Johnson of NDSC and Dale Longtin, formerly a student at NDSC, received the highest degree of membership bestowed by the national FFA, at the national convention held October 11-13.

The American farmer degree and checks of 50 dollars went to both men for outstanding leadership and farming achievements.

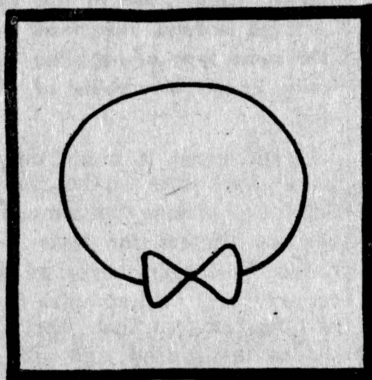
Johnson also spoke at the youth program of the National Safety Congress Tuesday, October 19 at Chicago, and appeared on a TV show promoting safety.

Howard Lahlum and Eugene Jensen returned Friday from the national FFA convention where both were official delegates for North Dakota.

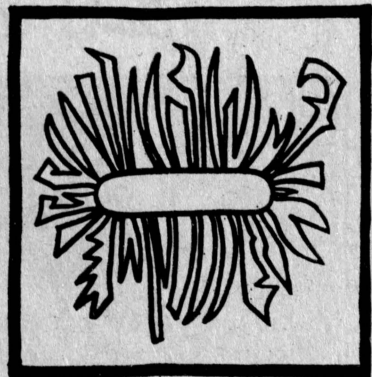
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What makes a Lucky taste better?

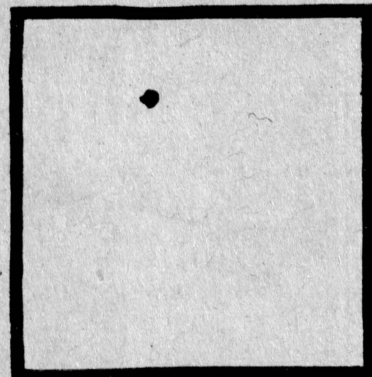
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



BUTTERFLY SKIPPING ROPE



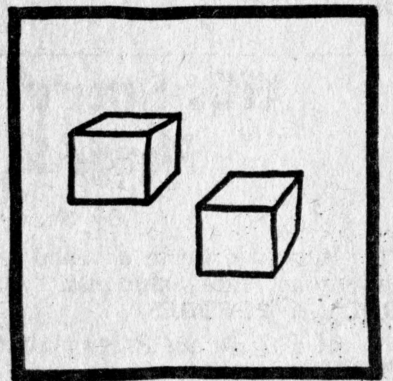
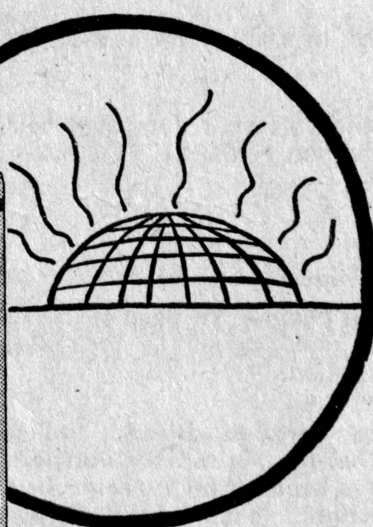
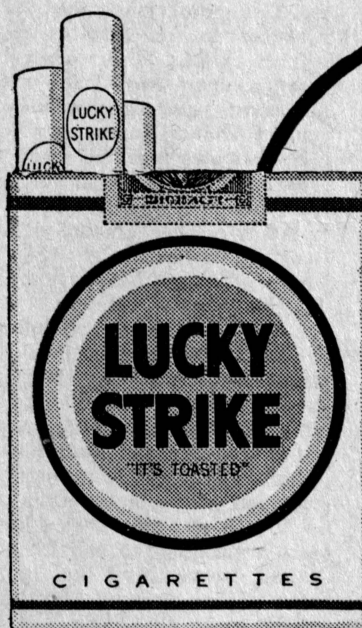
FIFTY-DOLLAR BOY SCOUT KNIFE



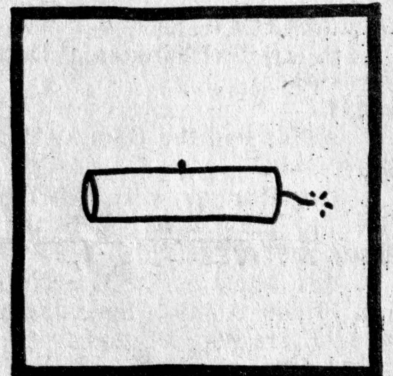
GHOST WITH CINDER IN HIS EYE

College smokers from coast to coast prefer Luckies to any other brand. Luckies lead, and by a wide margin, according to the latest, biggest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco . . . and "*It's Toasted*" to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. This explains the Doodle below, which is: Eskimo seminar enjoying Luckies in badly built classroom. Like all *real cool* people, Eskimos know Luckies taste better. So, get the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

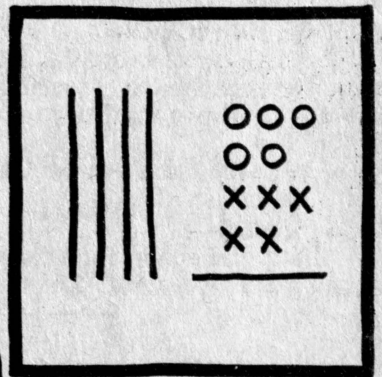
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"What's this?" asks **ROGER PRICE*** For solution see paragraph above.

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U Neverno . . .



Social Spy . . .

**ATOs Entertain Gamma Phis
Pledge Skips Begin**

By Nancy Carlson

Here we are in a brand new week with loads of goings on among State's students.

RECENT PLEDGES—

of Phi Mu are Patsy Mattson and Joan Limbo.

INTRODUCING—

New members of Sigma Chi are Bob Cosh, Jim Kulseth, and Jack Hale. Officers of the new group of Sigma Chi are Don Almstead, president and Carl Jeppson, secretary-treasurer.

CONGRATULATIONS—

to Ray Harshanko and Dorothy Asker on their recent engagement.

HOSTS—

ATO's had the Gamma Phis over for supper Wednesday.

SKIPPING—

last Monday were AGD pledges with Kappa Psi's and Gamma Phis and KDs with the AGRs.

NEW ACTIVES—

this week for AGR are Roger Skyberg, James Stewart, and Merlin Austin. Recent pledges are Terry Lorenzen and Allen Brenteson for this frat.

ENGAGED—

Kappa Kappa Gamma Marilyn Dahl to Bob Anderson.

HONORARY PLEDGES—

of Theta Chi as of last Monday night are Cleo Olson and Ginny Anderson (KAT).

PLEDGE OFFICERS—

of KKG are: president, Monica Savageau; secretary-treasurer, Noreen Sanford; social activities, Karen Edinger; scholarship, Teddy Jo Paulson; scrapbook custodian, Ann Whiting.

PINNED—

Jean Grindahl, Alpha Gam to Don Manakowski, Theta Chi.

THIS SENDS—

the social scoop for this week. Have a good time Halloweening this weekend. Let's see you at the "U".

Down Here . . .

By Lee Johnson

Greetings to all of you nice people, it's good to be back in North Dakota after a short spell spent in meandering around the eastern half of the nation.

* * *

Many condolences to the battered Bison. Fellas, steam yourself up so much that the Sioux from northern subnormal will think they have been hit by a steamroller. Give them drive, speed, and fight. It is doubtful if your friends from the wasteland can stand up to a fighting football team.

* * *

And now we come to the fun and games. First of all, who opened the door and let that thing in. By thing, of course we mean the one and only Dick Enger, thank goodness there's only one of them.

Enger, get back to the boondocks and take your so-called humor with you. Ye Olde Spec may not be the best paper in the country, but we'll not take a back seat to the subnormal student.

To stay on the safe side, polar bears should confine their antics to zoos. Need we say more.

* * *

On to subnormal this weekend. Seems to me that half a dozen good noisy State rooters can frighten away the hordes of eskimoes.

The Snake Pit

by Stauff

Greetings, groaning gates. I have been prevailed upon by the editor of this-here paper to once more crawl forth from my comfy abode with the rattlesnakes and give you the doubtful pleasure of my observations upon this mad, mixed-up existence called civilization.

The Polynesians (South-Sea Islanders, if you're in doubt), have the system. They are completely uncivilized, so know no better than to spend their entire life lounging under palms, singing, sleeping, eating, making love, or turning cartwheels, if the mood strikes them.

Occasionally, if they find their poi-supply running low, they gather a few fish from the lagoon, or climb the nearest palm tree and hack off a few coconuts. They have no TV, newspapers, senators (a la McCarthy or otherwise), books, or colleges.

They are uncivilized, so therefore do not realize that they are ignorant, backward, heathen, and are not able to enjoy life. They blithely continue their idyllic existence, live to a ripe old age, and die happy.

The typical North American native (Genus ulcerus), works for the first twenty-five years of his life gathering what is laughingly known as an education. Then he is thrown into competition to eke out enough money to buy food, a car, TV, a house, and keep up with the Jones's.

He amasses an appreciable amount of money, and gets a case of ulcers, in various degrees of seriousness. His doctor orders him to take an extended vacation. He goes to the South Seas, and for the next ten years he enjoys life.

He is lyric about the suddenly-discovered ability to relax, and confounds the natives by telling them what an ideal life they lead. It is the only way to live, so why get all worked up over it, is their reaction. He is civilized.

If the Martians, or whoever it is that ride the flying saucers, cups, or meat-platters, as it may be, could get a good look at this muddled mess called civilization, they would undoubtedly go back home and refuse to come near the place again. As an example of the purposeless institutions of this sphere, let us look at the mating customs.

The male makes initiative advances to the female. He lavishes gifts, time, poetry and songs upon her. She finally consents and accompanies him upon what is known as a "date". He bestows more of his hard earned money upon her, solely for her enjoyment.

After a large amount of this he may be rewarded by the enactment of a peculiar custom known as the "good-night kiss". Just as he is happy, and concludes that he is finally making time, she decides that he is dull, boring, and doesn't have as much money as the good-looking young man who works in the same office as she does, and the first unfortunate is dropped like a hot potato.

Our hero perseveres, however, and eventually he convinces some young, sweet thing that he is the man of her dreams. Actually, he is the most likely prospect in her eyes, and she decides that she'd better hook him before he slips away.

Thereupon, she traps him into denouncing his freedom for life, and he spends the rest of his life supporting her.

This is the kind of thing that led Urg, my good Martian friend, to forswear life upon this planet, and utter his conclusions upon our society before mounting his flying saucer to return to Mars for good.

The conclusion? "Crazy, man".

From Here

To There

By Dick Tuntland

Up north—way far north—is a little village, called by many as Grand Forks. The main inhabitants of this place are called sewers, or stewdens, and perhaps the most obnoxious of these is a supposed journalist who writes under the alias of Dick Enger.

Last spring when the official paper of this isolated suburb, the Dakota Student, announced that a new set of scribes had been chosen to replace this Enger character, everyone on the Spectrum staff gave three cheers and sent flowers in commoration of the departed spirit, or so we hoped, of said Enger.

All was well this year, although the scandal sheet form UND, short for underdeveloped northern dump, continued in the same pattern, needless to say what this is, as before. The great nemesis, Enger was supposedly deteriorating elsewhere.

However, this week, while scanning the pompous poop sheet from Igloo Tech I was shocked to find the face of one Dick Enger staring me in the eyes. Affixed around this face were the same type of babblings that only Enger is capable of writing.

He promised it would only be for a short time as the real editors were picking up some badly needed pointers for their weary paper. Until then maybe we could supply the U with an extra supply of Spectrums so that they can get an undistorted view of life rather than the workings of heretofore described Enger.

Five Cent Coffee Nearing Extinction

By Dale Brostrom

Is the student body interested in keeping five cent coffee in the Bison Room? The answer to the above question I believe is very evident. Who isn't interested in saving money? The question has been in our minds for some time and the reason that it has is that we have been faced with the problem of keeping the dirty dishes picked up in the Bison Room. We have asked the students to gather up their dishes and place them in the carts as they leave. Our efforts have only been partially successful.

To those people who diligently carry their dishes we are indeed appreciative. It is our job to run your union in the way in which it will be most satisfactory to the most people. This we have tried to do. In the Bison Room we are doing our best to give you the best service and food possible yet maintain minimum prices.

Service and general appearance could be improved a great deal if everyone would cooperate in the solution of the one big problem. I am sure that every student is as anxious as we of the union staff are in keeping our building looking sharp.

Certainly everyone of us must feel a great sense of pride when parents and friends visit and find everything in first class shape.

We find that it is impossible for us to keep the Bison Room dishes picked up and still maintain our present prices. We are seriously contemplating the raising of the price of coffee to ten cents in order that we can hire additional help to do a job that each individual could easily do without any great effort.

We are leaving this problem up to you, the student body. In order to maintain five cent coffee we must have your cooperation. What is your decision?

Ooh! La, La!!!



Footloose and fancy free is the only way to describe Virginia Steffes. Show above in a scene from the forthcoming LCT production "Three Men On A Horse", Ginnie has all the punch of a chorus girl.

Hapless Bowler Learns Finer Points Of America's Popular Indoor Sport

By Sam Turvey

The other afternoon while wandering around the union, I heard a strange rumble in the distance. I traced this strange sound down through the corridors, past the Union Room, which for once I passed up, around the corner, past the book store and did a left oblique into a bright maze of wood and lights.

The source of the rumble was the bowling lanes located in the basement of the union. The place was nearly full of people seemingly enjoying themselves by rolling a big round ball at ten defenseless pins.

This looked easy so I went over to the desk and procured a pair of special shoes. After finding a ball which was light enough to raise off the racks, I embarked on learning America's most played indoor sport.

The principle seemed simple enough, simply run up the alley to a line designated a foul line, release the ball, aiming somewhere near the head pin or front pin and hope. Believe me this is just a good theory.

I finally found out that only three fingers are used to hold the ball instead of five. This was my first lesson. I next learned after doing a modification of the mumble, climaxed by the splits, that there is a definite way to approach the alley and release the ball. The latter seemed especially important; because it is a definite shock to find yourself prone on the alley, right hand still grasping the ball, plunging toward ten hard, unsuspecting pins.

After recovering my senses and pulling my head out of the automatic ball return, I began to look at the other half of bowling, the half that most bowlers never know. I found myself confronted by some strange mechanisms that make the game of bowling possible.

The pit, and believe me the perspiration odor of the half nude pin boys makes it a name well deserved, was composed of a low-

ered platform where the pins and ball fall. The ball is returned to the bowler simply by giving it a kick into the ball return where it is raised and sent back automatically. The felled pins are put in proper positions in a rack and lowered and positioned by pulling a cord. After my short, but interesting stop, I had gained enough composure to try my luck again.

Mechanical, Industrial Engineering Seniors On Inspection Trip Now

The following Seniors in Mechanical and Industrial Engineering will be on an inspection trip during the week of October 25-30:

Dwight Baumann, Leonard Bergren, Phil Bradbury, Charles Brown, Keith Deyo, Gary Dick, Daniel Doran, Don Ellingsberg, Lawrence Fenske, Duane Heitzmann, Robert Hellem,

John Hoistad, Larry Killmer,

Dennis King, J. C. Krebsbach, Ronald Martin, John Noack, Lawrence North, Gordon Olson, James Peterson, Clarence Rothfusz, Art Rulon,

William Schwader, Ronald Skogstad, J. P. Slaperud, Robert Solien, John Swanson, Manual Talley, Richard Thompson, John Warkentin, Stanley Witteman, Darold Wolt, Edwin Zimmermann.

Agronomy Club Meets

Dr. L. D. Potter, associate professor of botany at NDSC, presented a talk and slides on a research trip to Hudson Bay at the regular meeting of the Agronomy club last Thursday.

Elected to attend the national convention of the American Society of Agronomy to be held at St. Paul were Earl Skogley and Ed Vasey, both seniors in soils. Both men will be sponsored by the NDSC agronomy club.

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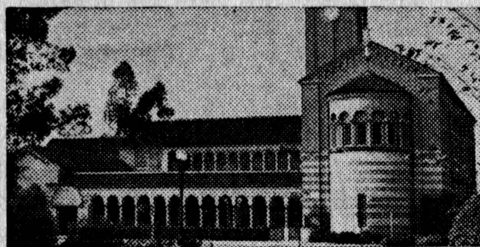
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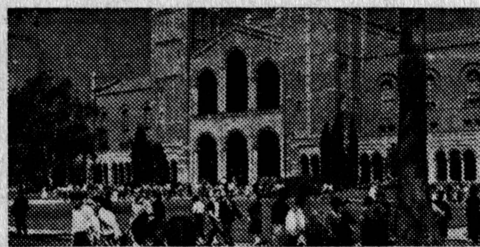
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Candidates must meet entrance requirements for advanced study at University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California. Participants will work full time during the summer in the Hughes Laboratories and 25 hours per week while pursuing a half-time schedule of graduate study at the university.

Salary is commensurate with the individual's ability and experience. Tuition, admission fees and books for university attendance are provided. Provision is made to assist in paying travel and moving expenses from outside Southern California.

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Campus Cutie . . .



Pat Ebeltoft

This week's campus cutie is Pat Ebeltoft, the pride of Frazee, Minnesota. A senior in the school of home economics, Pat is president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

In addition she is a member of senior staff, senior women's honorary, and is active in many other campus groups.

A salute to our cutie, Patie.

Letter To The Editor

I would like to make clear the position of your Student Government on the recent controversy between several members of our faculty and the president of our college, which led to a letter being published by three students.

I can not clarify all the issues involved, primarily because I have only secondary information to base my judgment on and because I feel that the matter is better left to the principals concerned to iron out as they see fit.

It is the student government's main duty to unite, defend and represent the students of NDSC and to uphold and improve the status of our college. Keeping this in mind we feel that the letter mention could have been handled more satisfactorily, to all concerned, if it had been directed through the proper channel, your student government. We respect, however, everyone's right to their own opinion and will defend this right to the limit.

The letter was submitted to the acting editor of the Spectrum, Dick Tuntland, for his approval, but was left out by him because it was concluded that it would have caused our school more harm, at this time, than good. It was not an effort by anyone to stifle the student press and should not be construed as such.

Sincerely,
Duane Anderson
(Pres., Student Government)

Driving Requires Knowledge Of Rules; Modern Traffic Makes For Competition

You can't play the game without the rules.

Playing any sport without knowing the rules brings on penalties in lost yardage, free throws and sidelined players.

You will find the same to be true in modern traffic. Every year, drivers who want to play the traffic games without the rules are paying the penalties in broken bones, deaths and damages.

Because so many of our drivers haven't taken time to learn the rules of the road, we now have two large groups of dangerous drivers on the road.

The "Bumper Bully" compensates for his ignorance by pushing all other motorists around as

though he is the only man on the road. He is the guy who takes the right-of-way at all intersections, uses both lanes freely, passes on hills, and drives with blinding lights.

On the other hand is the real timid soul who thinks he can survive by crowding the ditch and yielding his right-of-way to all others on the road. He is the fellow who stops at every intersection, hesitates at the green light and lumbers along the highway at 20 and 25 miles per hour.

With the amount of traffic constantly increasing, both types of drivers mentioned must be eliminated by educating them on their rights and the rights of others. A clearer understanding of the rules of the road will help them become better motorists.

As your part in eliminating poor driving practices, secure a copy of the North Dakota Driver's Guide from your local highway patrolman and study it. This little booklet will help YOU understand the driving situation in North Dakota and will keep you from becoming a dangerous driver in situations you don't understand.

Let's learn to play the game according to the rules.

Classic Movies . . .

'Open City' Set For Showing At Union

First in a series of exceptional films of our age, to be shown at the student union as a regular feature, will be Roberto Rossellini's most famous film, "Open City."

Scheduled for showing Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the main lounge,

'Old Main' Chimes No Longer Sound; 'We Wonder Why?'

By Dave Bartholomew

Some of you may remember that the Alma Mater used to ring out over the campus every day. The strains of "The Yellow and the Green" were heard each day at 8:00, 12:00, 1:15 and 5:00.

The music came from a set of cardillion chimes which are housed in the east tower of Old Main.

These chimes were purchased by the Little Country Theatre several years ago and were installed by Daveau's. They were used on special occasions as well as at the hours listed above.

No one seems to be sure exactly when the chimes quit ringing but it is general agreed that it was sometime in the spring of 1953. Up until that time they rang four times daily and almost constantly when there were visiting dignitaries on campus and for other special occasions.

The chimes not only play "The Yellow and the Green" but there are also several other numbers including such songs as "Lilac Time."

It seems that the chimes shut off one day when there was a power failure in town. To the best of anyone's knowledge they are in perfect condition mechanically and could be in operation today.

Why haven't the chimes been heard lately? No one seems to know.

Schoff Article Gets Oxford Recognition

Recently an article written by Dr. Francis Schoff of the English department, NDSC, appeared in the Oxford University publication "Notes and Queries."

Dr. Schoff's article was concerned with the connection between Shakespearean sonnets and "MacBeth". Previously another article by Schoff appeared in "Notes and Queries"; this one dealing with a problem in eighteenth century literature.

Since "Notes and Queries" publishes only the most scholarly material, Dr. Schoff is honored as author of these articles.

this film has been acclaimed one of the best films in 4 years. Planned before the Germans had left Rome, shot under the most exacting conditions without the usual technical luxuries of normal location or studio production, Open City highlighted for the world the power of the realistic film and influenced postwar production everywhere.

It is the film that attracts unanimous acclaim from the critics and unprecedented attention from the world. The foreign film that catapulted director Rossellini and actors Anna Magnani and Ingrid Bergman to international fame.

It tells the personal story of the people of Italy during the Nazi occupation with a leader of the resistance as the central character and a Catholic priest as his immediate aide.

The great spirit of humanity which arises in all crises of mankind, is illuminated as the conflict reveals those who side with freedom and those who fall. This film unanimously won the Grand Prix at the Venice, Cannes, Zurich, and Rome Film Festival. Special award from the New York Film Critics and special mention, National Board of Review.

Admission is set at 35c.

NDSC Ham Club Begins Meetings

The NDSC amateur radio society is again having meetings this year. In the past the society has had much student interest and arrangements have been made for the amateur radio society to become an officially recognized organization on the campus.

The "Ham Club", as it is called by its members, is again holding code classes this year in an effort to teach the morse code to all who desire to learn it. In order to obtain an amateur radio license, ability to send and receive morse code must be demonstrated.

Code classes this year are being held at the ham shack, which is located in the south engineering building, Monday through Wednesday from 12:45 to 1:05. The meeting of the ham club will be held on Wednesday, November 4 at 7:30 p.m. in room 106 in the south engineering building.

At this meeting ideas for demonstration on amateur radio will be discussed. At most of the meetings, a talk on the principles and operation of radio is usually given, with emphasis on amateur radio interests. Ham club meetings are held once every two weeks and all persons interested in amateur radio are invited to attend.

Coin Club To Meet

The Fargo-Moorhead Coin Club has meetings first Fridays monthly at the YMCA Fargo at 7:30. The next meeting is Friday, November 5th, and students and faculty are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

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The Sunny Side...

Annual Nickel Battle Saturday Up North; Bison Fake City Slickers In Detroit

by "Weakeyes"

So this is the weekend already when we're playing that good Igloo Tech. Boy, we really hate those characters. It's so cold up there that they don't even put ice cubes in your drinks at the Riviera. You just set it outside for a few minutes, and then eat it like a popsicle!!

By the way, it's Homecoming on those sorry grounds too. Anybody that would come back to a place like that must have weak eyes. They don't have such pretty good atmosphere like we got.

Unbeknownst to those poor kids, is that we're going to trim their feathers. After tomorrow, they'll think Hobo Day at S. D. State was a scrimmage!!

* * *

Ed (Arthur Murray) Hudspeth is giving some crazy dance lessons in the Bison Room nightly. Admission is free between the hours of 8 and 10 P.M.

* * *

Have you noticed the similarity between Bob (June Bug) Zuklic and the WDAY TV Potato? "Old Lips" as he is known as in the locker room, really is a cool character. He really plays a mean guitar. But, oh those nasty lyrics!

* * *

ATTENTION ALL HAIRY MEN AND GAMMA PHI'S

Nastric has brought up those nasty old beards again. . . We can hardly wait to grow a mangy crop. So fellows start shaving with broken beer bottles to toughen up those whiskers.

* * *

You guys and gals that are new on the campus this year will surely want to get up to Not So Grand Forks. This is the big game of the season. Anything and everything usually happens when the Bison and Sioux tangle.

Anyone who's been here a year or more will surely not need any prodding. I imagine the caravans will start pulling out of here this afternoon. Ah yes, old hi-way 81 will take a beating this weekend.

Just remember to drive carefully and keep your beverage consuming restricted to standing in the northern village. We'd like to see you all back in school Monday. 'Nuff sed!!

* * *

State students will be admitted to the game tomorrow for a buck apiece providing you show your activity ticket. They must have that new field house paid for!!

* * *

The Bison had a little pre-game fun in Detroit with auto-graph hunters. They mistook our warriors for the U of Minnesota who met Michigan last Saturday. Several of the guys were even mistaken for members of the Detroit Lions.

Anyway, they all signed phoney names. . . and Wendell Corey the movie hero was standing in the same hotel lobby. He never even got a nibble. Just goes to show you can fool some of the people. . .

* * *

Well, gotta get over to the Zoology lab and cut up my cadaver before the fruit flies get him. . .

* * *

To give the team as much support as possible, large numbers of students should journey to the Forx for the game. The nearness of the university makes this trip easy.

Let's go north and make a lot of noise. The Bison can take the Sioux if they are given the backing. Let's all spoil homecoming for our northern neighbors.

Bison Battle Sioux; Grand Forks Site

by C. Ment

The annual Nickel Trophy battle between the North Dakota State Bison and the North Dakota University Sioux highlights area football this weekend. Kickoff is scheduled at 2:00 p.m. tomorrow afternoon at the University field.

The Sioux, pre-season favorites in the North Central Conference have taken their lumps thus far in the campaign. The Zazulamen have beaten South Dakota U. and Augustana, while dropping encounters with Morningside, Iowa State TC, and South Dakota State.

Coach Del Anderson's gridders have beaten Morningside, tied Augustana, and lost to South Dakota State and Iowa Teachers.

The Bison go into the game with several disadvantages. Injuries and shortage in numbers will definitely hamper the local squad. The game being played on the NDU home field is also a factor.

NDU boost a good big line and several flashy backs. All eyes will be on Dick Ryan, who is undoubtedly one of the best in the area. Ryan is one of the leading scorers in the conference.

The Herd will counter with a revamped lineup. Mainstays of the Bison defense are Dale Wallentine, Tony Haberlik, and Clarence Becker. Dan Hill's strong passing arm could be the big factor, providing brother Glen and Bill Skrei are physically fit.

Any time these two teams meet, a good contest is most likely. The NDSC-NDU rivalry is one of the oldest in the country and as traditional as the Little Brown Jug contest.

Intramural Touch, Bowling Highlights

The Student Union and Theta Chi are leading the two Intramural bowling leagues as we go to press. The competition is very keen this year, and several top notch performances have already been turned in.

Season records in the All Star league include:

- High team game—Kappa Sig—900
- High team series—Kappa Sig—2544
- High indiv. game—Bill Power, Dick Tuntland—201
- High indiv. series—Chuck Gulland—545
- High indiv. ave.—Dick Tuntland—175

Heading into the fifth week of play, the Intramural Touchball league has one unbeaten team. The Kappa Psi outfit still own an unblemished record.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Kappa Psi	3	0	1.000
ASCE	3	1	.750
ATO	3	1	.750
Theta Chi	2	1	.666
Vets Club	2	1	.666
Sigma Chi	2	2	.500
Coop	1	2	.333
SAE	1	2	.333
SPD	1	2	.333
Kappa Sig	1	3	.250
AGR	0	4	.000

Bison Bow To Wayne After Good First Half

by Ann Eyewitness

After a good first half, the undermanned Bison of NDSC went down to defeat at the hands of a good Wayne University team 39-0. The game was played Friday, Oct. 22nd at Tartar Field, Detroit, Michigan.

Wayne scored on a 71 yard pass play the first time they got their hands on the ball. Aside from that score, the first half was in control of the Herd.

About midway through the third quarter, the Tartars caught fire and tallied three rapid counters. It was in this stanza that the 18 hour train ride from Fargo to the Motor City, began to show in the play of the Bison.

The game was much closer than the score indicates and the Detroiters had a scrap on their hands all the way. Both lines charged viciously throughout the contest. The Bison were outweighed in the forward wall by about 15 pounds per man.

Clare Becker, Tony Haberlik, Dale Wallentine, and Geno Cortese played outstanding ball as did the entire line. Harry Timm was removed to a hospital early in the first quarter due to a bad cut on his right cheekbone. Several stitches were required to close the wound.

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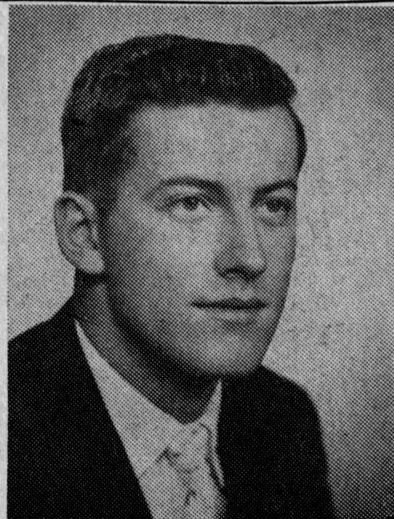


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New Experiment Farm Near Williston Due To Expansion Of Western City

Growing pains of the city of Williston have brought North Dakota a new mile-square dryland experiment station in this northwest corner of the state.

The old Williston Dryland Experiment Station, a unit of the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station, is now completely enveloped by the city of Williston and will be used for residential building sites.

The new experimental farm is adjacent to the south side of U.S. Highway 2, some 4½ miles west of Williston. Its 640 acres are more representative of northwestern North Dakota soils than was true of the old station.

First new building planned for construction will be a large machine shed, which can serve as headquarters for field operations during the 1955 crop year. Plans and specifications are nearly completed for this structure. It is expected that bids can be called for soon.

Plans and specifications are also being prepared for dwellings which, weather permitting, will be let on contract this fall. Other work this fall at the new site includes drilling a well for domestic water, construction and

graveling of an access road, and extension of electric power lines to the building site.

Late this winter or next spring it is expected that contracts will be let for a shop and vehicle storage, seedhouse and possibly a barn. These are included in the general building plan which can be developed only to the extent that funds are available.

AF Officers To Visit

Col. Roger G. Fuller and Lt. Col. Robert Phillips, Liaison Officers for Air Force ROTC, Montgomery, Ala., will visit the Air Force ROTC unit at NDSC November 3 and 4.

Col. Fuller, a former Professor of Air Science at East North Carolina State and Lt. Col Phillips, a native of Fargo and one time Professor of Air Science at NDSC, coordinate AFROTC activities for some 18 colleges and universities in this area.

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All of the old hands are back with KDSC, along with a large group of newcomers. All along the program schedule you'll find some old friends and a host of new ones, too.

Bryan Gackle, Hal Miller, and Jack Larson are back with music, news, and interviews. Featured among the newcomers are Norm Pilgrim and Ruth Mortenson, both disc jockeys.

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