

## Selective Service College Qualification Test Scheduled For December, April

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given at NDSC on Thursday, December 9, 1954.

All male college students who are eligible for induction into the armed forces are eligible to

take this test if they have not taken it previously.

All eligible registrants who wish to take this test should apply immediately. A supply of application cards are available at the Cass County local board located at 20½ Broadway, in Fargo.

Any registrant, regardless of his local board, may procure an application at the Cass board and is urged to do.

**Applications for the December 9th test must be postmarked no later than midnight Tuesday, November 23, 1954.**

A score of 70 or more on this test provides local selective service boards with a basis for issuing deferment through a student's undergraduate program.

Deferment can also be given if, at the end of his academic year a freshman is in the upper one-half of his class, sophomore, upper two-thirds, or junior, upper three-fourths.

A student, not otherwise exempt, must meet one of the conditions to be eligible for further deferment.

Another such test will be conducted on Thursday, April 21, 1955.

For further details see Mr. Miller, Director of Admissions and Records.

## Women's Group Plans First Meeting Monday In Home Ec Building

The Associated Women Students of NDSC will hold their first meeting November 8, at 8:00 in the Home Economics building. This is a new organization on campus and includes every woman student in its membership.

The purpose is to unite all NDSC woman students from all the schools into a common group. It is planned to have one meeting a quarter.

Ruling body for the group is Women's Senate which is composed of the presidents of women's organizations on campus. Women's Senate meets twice a month.

Formation of these two groups has brought recognition by the American Association of University Women to North Dakota State College.

## Budget Slashed

Word has just been received that most of the building program sought by the college administration during the next few years has been killed by the state budget board.

**All plans for a new pharmacy building, addition to Morrill Hall, and to finish our swimming pool have been dropped from the college budget for the next legislative session.**

Economy seems to be the order of the day around the state this year. Just why we have been unable to figure, for our state is supposedly at the peak of its prosperity.

**North Dakota State College desperately needs the improvements that were requested.**

Our pharmacy building has become an eyesore on an otherwise impressive campus. In its crowded confines, one of the outstanding departments of our college is forced to carry on its activities.

**Besides being out-moded and overcrowded, the pharmacy building is also a firetrap. Chemicals are stored in spots where they were never meant to be kept, and nothing can be done about it. There just is no place to put things.**

For twenty years a half-finished swimming pool has languished in the basement of the fieldhouse. The money spent on it has so far been wasted, and the demand for the education and recreation facilities the pool would provide has been growing.

Bringing up another sore spot in the swimming pool question, our northern neighbors have a brand new pool. Why should ours lay half-finished?

The school of agriculture on campus may be declining in the number of students enrolled in it, but the varied activities carried out under the agriculture school grows every year.

**There, too, crowded conditions in Morrill Hall, headquarters of the agricultural school and experiment station, prevent topnotch performance by people who just can't do their best work when they are overcrowded.**

Our state cries that it is seeking to attract industry. Then, the budget board turns around and kills requests that could bring industry to our state.

**What better way to attract new business than to have trained technicians on hand who could fulfill the requirements of industry?**

## Sumac Performs In SC Fieldhouse

Yma Sumac and her company of Incan dancers and musicians afforded the voyagers in the entertainment world a new dimension of sound by their performance last Friday evening at the fieldhouse.

A child of the Andes, Miss Sumac plumbed the lower depth of her vocal range with moving timbre and richness. The more direct her approach, the more convincing her performance became.

**Moisis Vivanco, Miss Sumac's guitar accompanist, highlighted the entire program with his playing.**

Mr. Vivanco is the foremost authority on ancient Incan themes, and is the person who first introduced Miss Sumac to the entertainment world.

The famed discovery, with her four octave range, sang original music written by Leslie Baxter and maestro Vivanco. Together they captured the essential spirit and character of the native music in all its authenticity.

**Fragments of traditional themes, chants, and rituals were woven into tapestries of sound that were fresh, new, and sometimes a little too close to nature.**

Costuming and dancing constituted much of the show. The dancing spotlighted Don Krego, the only first rate performer in the secondary supporting troupe.

**The lighting was well done and created an impressive illusion, almost to distraction.**

The entire group deserves credit, however, for a good performance before a small crowd.

## Noted Novelist Heard At Wed. Convocation

John Dos Passos, one of the foremost novelists of our time, appeared at convocation last Wednesday morning.

Speaking on the topic, "The Classics are Nearer Than You Think", Dos Passos displayed some of the knowledge of literature that has enabled him to climb to the heights.

A World War I soldier, free lance correspondent, and now operator of his own farm in Virginia, Dos Passos has roamed all over most of Europe and the Near East.

**Among his writing efforts, he has produced works like "Manhattan Transfer" and "USA". In these novels he displayed his knowledge of his own country.**

Dos Passos's newest novel, "Most Likely to Succeed", has just been published. It deals with Communism during the 1930's and suggests how and why many intellectuals were attracted to Marxism in those days.

Dr. F. G. Schoff of the convocation committee gives full credit to Concordia College for being able to procure Dos Passos for the convo here.

Take It Easy . . .

## LCT To Present Comedy Production "Three Men On A Horse" Next Week



Pictured above is a scene from "Three Men On A Horse". Just about ready to fight are left to right Norris Olson, Chuck Abrahamson, Ginnee Steffes, Jerry White, and Mike Jones.

Only one of the many hilarious scenes from the upcoming farce that is sure to be enjoyed by everyone.

By Monica Savageau

Modern comedy, by Holms and Abbott, "Three Men On A Horse", to be presented by the Little Country Theatre next Wednesday through Saturday, offers confirmation to the old saying, "truth is stranger than fiction".

**How often does one meet a poet who picks the winning horse while riding the bus home to Ozone Heights, New Jersey, from New York City.**

Directed by Floyd Heckert, with Ellen Eaton assisting, the three act play offers an exposition of unbelievable characters who could be our next door neighbors.

Costuming is done by Jack Sigman.

**Charles Abrahamson characterizes gangleader Patsy, who defines splurging as paying his hotel bill. The mob, enacted by Mike Jones and Jerry White, as punch drunk ex-fighter Frankie, and ex-jockey Charlie, lean to Patsy for final decisions.**

Footloose and fancy-free Mabel,

## Union Board Searches For Program Leader

The Student Union Board is anxious to locate some capable, interested person to fill the paid position of program consultant for the Memorial Student Union.

**Are you the wife of a faculty member? Or perhaps you're an alum? In any case, your children may be "grown-up" and you find you have a great deal of free time on your hands.**

The job of program consultant has a very flexible schedule; it could be combined very well with the role of a housewife.

The main qualifications are that the person be vitally interested in activities taking place for the students in the union, and that she have ideas and initiative with which to work in our group.

If you are that person please contact Dale Brostrum, director, memorial student union.

played by Virginia Steffes, is an ex-follies girl whose main ambition is to marry Patsy.

Norris Olson represents the greeting card poet Erwin Trowbridge, abducted and high pressured into picking horses for the mob.

Audrey, Mrs. Trowbridge, is a typical housewife played by Peggy Buchanan.

Other interesting people in the cast are Harold Miller, a tailor; LeRoy Maxwell, Clarence; Ed Forsyth, delivery boy;

Dunn-Barr Sands as Harry, the bartender; Scott Pederson, Ole; Karen Garrison, Gloria Gray; Orlo Hjelseth, Al;

**Keith Amundson, J. G. Carver, Erwin's grouchy old boss; and Coleen Kandt, the maid.**

Production staff members include Bryan Gackle, stage manager; Renee Baker and Marion Armstrong, lighting; Orlo Hjelseth, Tom Radcliffe, Don Wenaas, and John Gustafson, stage crew;

Joann Just, Catherine Aarnes, and Janice Bakken, properties; Priscilla Hosted, Jane Haas, and Marlys Wentz, make-up; Ray Horne, house manager; and Harold Miller and Don Zimmerman, sound.

For the public's convenience, season's tickets for four of the LCT's six scheduled productions this year may be obtained at the speech department office.

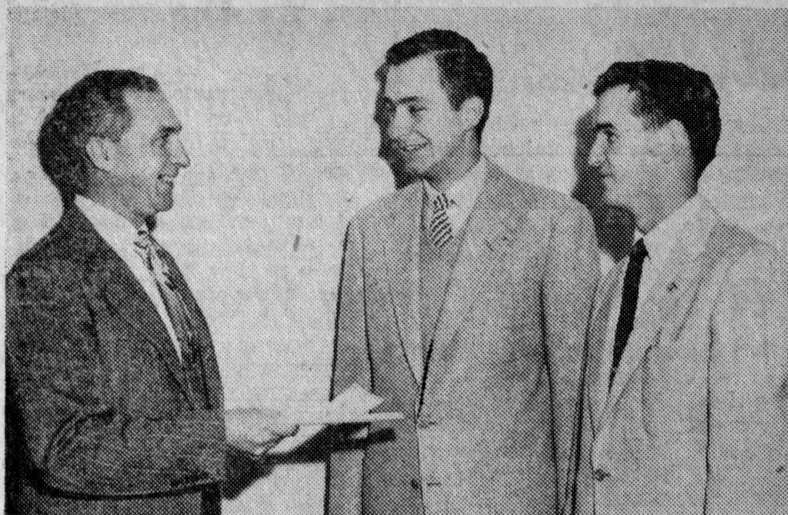
## LCT Play Tryouts

Tryouts have been set for the second Little Country Theatre production of the year, "Gammer Gorton's Needle."

**Casting will take place Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 3. There are ten parts in the play, but all interested people are urged to attend the tryouts.**

The play is one of the first farces ever written in the English language, originating in England in the early sixteenth century.

Production is scheduled for the Circle T Theatre at a date to be set later.



Dean Frank Mirgain of the NDSC school of engineering is shown presenting GE scholarships to Richard Strand, center; and Dwight Baumann.

## Baumann, Strand Receive Scholarships From The General Electric Corporation

Announcement has been made by Merlin Miller, NDSC registrar, that Dwight Baumann, senior mechanical engineer and Richard Strand senior engineering physics major have been awarded the General Electric scholarship of

\$500 to be paid in two installments of \$250.

Along with each scholarship award a direct and unrestricted grant of \$250 will be awarded to the college. This represents another form of assistance to colleges by General Electric.

## Dean Mirgain Heads School Of Engineering

Frank C. Mirgain is the new dean of the school of engineering, replacing Dean R. M. Dolve, who retired last spring after spending most of his life on the campus at NDSC.

Dean Mirgain comes to the AC with a record of over twenty years work in engineering schools. He graduated from Purdue University in 1931 with a bachelors degree in civil engineering. From there he went to Rutgers University from which he received his masters in 1933.

Mirgain remained at Rutgers on the faculty of the civil engineering department until 1949. At this time he became the head of the CE department at the Cooper Union School of Engineering, a position he held until coming to NDSC this year.

Born in Chicago, Mirgain says that this is the first time he has lived in North Dakota. He is married and has three children, the oldest of which is a student at NDSC.

The dean is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon, and Sigma Xi honorary fraternities. He is also a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, ASCE, ASEE, and the American Congress of Surveying and Mapping.

Some of the offices held by the new dean are former president of the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers and secretary of the Metropolitan Section of ASCE.

## Four AF ROTC Grads Assigned To Positions

Four NDSC Air Force ROTC graduates, who were commissioned June 7, 1954, have received active duty assignments with the United States Air Force, according to Lt. Col. Norris Brill, Professor of Air Science.

Lieutenants Jerome F. Dufalt, Oklee, Minn.; Duane L. Irvine, White Rock, So. Dak.; John C. Kirk, Devils Lake, and James R. Hitter, Park Rapids, Minn., will report to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, for processing and further assignment to the first available Pilot or Observer training class.

Lts. Dufalt, Hitter, and Kirk will report for duty on October 31, and Lt. Irvine will report Nov. 1.

## Student Forum Set For Union Ballroom On November 17

A special student forum, sponsored by the NDSC student government, is scheduled for the union ballroom at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, November 17.

The forum is being held to further student interest in student government activities, and to bring a full report of the activities of the student government before the student body.

Topics on the agenda for the forum include the plans for a concentrated effort on the part of the student body of NDSC to fight for passage of funds to build a new pharmacy building, finish the swimming pool, and add an addition to Morrill Hall.

In addition, reports will be given on the meeting this week-end with the state board of higher education at Grand Forks, on the annual National Students convention attended by two SC representatives, and on the fall regional meeting of the National Student Association.

Questions from the floor will be welcomed. Student government members will moderate during the forum.

## 'Don't Walk Yourself To Death'—Safety Slogan

"Don't walk yourself to death" is the safety slogan selected for the November campaign centered on pedestrian safety, according to the North Dakota Public Safety Division.

November has been selected as Pedestrian Safety month because high fatalities involving pedestrians began a sharp increase in the fall months and hits a peak in December.

Increased darkness has been named as the chief cause for this sudden rise during winter months. Most pedestrian deaths are recorded between 5 and 8 p.m. This period of day, in winter months, is one of dusk and darkness.

Ice and snow during this period add to the hazards of pedestrian traffic. Motorists are unable to stop in time on slippery surfaces in the space illuminated by their lights. Unconcerned pedestrians fail to warn motorists of their presence on the road by wearing white and walking on the left.

Last year, 14 pedestrians were killed in North Dakota and 80 others were injured. Thus far in 1954, 10 have died. Nationally, 8,600 pedestrians lost their lives in traffic and 165,000 were injured in 1953.

Thirty-six per cent of the national pedestrian deaths occurred between intersections and 48 per cent were killed at intersections.

The large percentage killed at intersections indicates that too many motorists are failing to yield the right of way at intersections, the Safety Division reported.

North Dakota traffic law gives pedestrians the right of way at all intersections not regulated by signals. As soon as the pedestrian steps off the curb, he has the right to use the crosswalk.

### REWARD — LOST

Rust brown suede jacket lost at the beginning of this quarter. Finder please contact Spectrum staff members or John Brogger at 2-3613 after 4:00.

## Borchelt Delegate At Engineering Conclave

Martin Borchelt, president of the NDSC chapter of Tau Beta Pi, was delegate to the 49th national convention of the honorary engineering society, held at Iowa State College recently.

All of the association's 96 college chapters were represented at the convention, along with the national officers of the group.

The convention consisted of various chapter work discussions and the exhibition of ideas for various service projects. In addition information on chapter administration was exchanged by the delegates.

Tau Beta Pi is a national engineering honor society, founded at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, in 1885.

It now has 96 undergraduate chapters, 26 alumni chapters, and over 80,000 initiated members.

## Ag Notes . . .

State FFA officers from NDSC will attend seven district FFA leadership meetings November 8 to 19.

Purpose of the meetings is to hold chapter parliamentary procedure, public speaking, and FFA creed contests and to begin work on activities for the coming year.

A meeting of the NDSC saddle and sirloin club is scheduled for next Tuesday evening according to president Darrel Leetun.

Election of the manager and assistant manager of the Little International Livestock show will be the main item of business. Movies will follow the election.

Leetun reminds all interested persons to attend the meeting. A

special invitation is extended to freshmen.

Members of the NDSC chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers learned last week of the processes and operations of meat inspection in modern food processing plants from Lloyd Rafferty, federal meat inspector with Armour's.

Discussion on the annual banquet and the time for taking Bison annual pictures were held.

Last week's meeting included a film on problems of irrigation.

Merrill Johnson was elected ASAE reporter.

George Pratt, advisor of the group, invites any students in mechanized agriculture or agricultural engineering to attend the meetings.

## Placements . . .

International Harvester Company, Chicago, Ill., has openings for mechanical, industrial, electrical engineers and physics majors.

The city of Cincinnati is in need of architectural and civil engineers.

The city of Detroit wants applicants interested in architectural, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering positions.

The Iron Fireman Corporation needs graduate engineers for sales work.

The State of Minnesota has openings as veterans training consultants.

The United States Civil Service announces the following new examinations in junior agricultural assistant, student trainee (engineering and science), junior professional assistant, and junior management assistant.

These are entrance jobs for outstanding young people with interest in careers leading to high level positions in the Federal Government.

Interested students are asked to contact Mr. Gjernes at the Placement Service for additional information and application forms.

Dr. Jesse Williams, assistant professor of dairy husbandry at NDSC, was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the West Fargo unit of Minnesota Valley breeders association Wednesday at Horace, North Dakota.

The topic of William's talk was "Feeding, Management and Types of Barns".

Williams will speak at a similar meeting Monday at the Ransom County Farmers Cooperative meeting. It will be held at Lisbon, North Dakota, Monday, November 8.

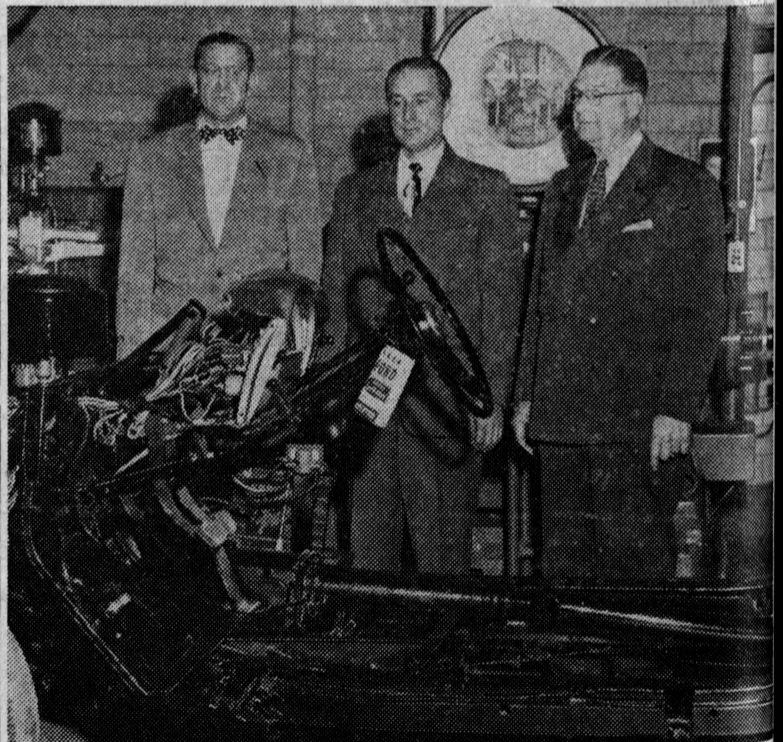
## Gronberg Reports For Active Duty

Lt. Charles E. Gronberg, Bismarck, a 1954 NDSC graduate and reserve officer, has received orders for active duty with the United States Air Force, according to Lt. Col. Norris Brill, professor of air science.

Cadet colonel of the cadet group for the academic year 1953, Lt. Gronberg was Commissioner of Military and Athletics; a member of the Student Senate; Blue Key, honorary service fraternity, and president of Alpha Tau Omega national social fraternity.

Lt. Gronberg has reported to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

## Thanks Henry . . .



Pictured is a 1954 Ford chassis and motor presented to the NDSC mechanical engineering department by the Ford Motor Company. Pictured by the machine are Otto G. Lundstrom, district sales manager for the Ford Company, Dean Frank C. Mirgain, dean of the engineering school, and Fred S. Hultz, NDSC president. The chassis and motor will be used as experimental equipment by the engineering school.

Conventions . . .

# Huge Lutheran Student Convention Scheduled On Campus This Weekend

By Marilyn Dahlen

North Dakota State College will open its gates next Thursday to welcome more than 300 students who will attend the North Central regional LSA conference November 11-14. Held under the auspices of the local Lutheran Student Association, the annual conference is coming to NDSC for the first time.

Representatives from 21 collegiate LSA chapters in North Dakota, South Dakota, and western Minnesota will participate in the event which evolves around the theme, "Christ, the Only Hope of the World". Guest speakers from Ohio, Minnesota, and South Dakota, have been obtained to elaborate upon the theme.

Registration will begin Thursday afternoon from 3-5 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Center with Marilyn Hagen supervising. An additional period from 2-5 p.m. Friday will accommodate the remainder of registrants.

NDSC students who wish to register prior to this time are asked to call Joan Nordlund or Jerry Haugen at 6398. Banquet tickets are included in the registration fee or may be obtained at the registration desk.

An appeal for housing is being made since more than 150 students will begin arriving by car, bus and train by Thursday noon. Anyone interested in housing delegates is asked to call Narvel Somdahl at 6398.

The opening session of the annual affair will begin Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Union.

Pastor Oscar A. Anderson of Trinity Lutheran Church in Moorhead will give the initial address on student leadership. Pastor Anderson speaks again at the LSA house Friday morning at 8:15. The business meeting is set for 9:15 Friday morning at the Union.

Bible studies lead by Pastor Arthur H. Grimstad begin at 1:45 p.m. Friday in the Union and at 9 a.m. Saturday in Festival Hall.

Dr. Marcus Rieke together with the Concordia College Choir will appear Friday evening at 7 in Festival Hall. Afterwards a mixer at the Field House will be held.

Featured in the Saturday afternoon session at Festival Hall are Norman Hjelm, national LSA president and the Moorhead State Teachers LSA chorus.

Trinity Lutheran Church in Moorhead will be the scene of the conference banquet Saturday evening. Dr. Oscar C. Hanson of

Minneapolis will address the group on the conference theme.

After a communion service and breakfast at American Lutheran Church Sunday morning at 7, the conference will attend services in a body at First Lutheran Church in downtown Fargo to bring the three day program to a close.

### Personalities

For a look at who's who at the North Central LSA conference get this.

Four youth leaders will be on SC campus this next week as they speak to conference representatives. Each of them will address the convention on some specific phase of the theme, "Christ, the Only Hope of the World."

Oscar A. Anderson, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Moorhead, will give the initial address. Pastor Anderson is a former president of the International Young People's Lutheran League and served as executive

director of that group until he came to Moorhead.

Graduating from St. Olaf College with a BA, he went to Luther Theological Seminary to earn the BD degree. Minnesota born, he is not only a pastor but also an author. His latest book is entitled "With Him All The Way."

Dr. Marcus Rieke, who is slated at the Friday night session in Festival Hall, served with the National Lutheran Council before accepting his call as youth commissioner of the American Lutheran Church.

Dr. Rieke received both the BD and DD degrees from Capital Theological Seminary in Columbus, Ohio. "Sincerely in Him" and "From Plight to Power" of which he was co-author are included in his literary works.

Leading the Bible study sessions for the conference is Pastor Arthur H. Grimstad of Concordia

College. A Concordia professor of religion since September, 1953, Pastor Grimstad holds a Master of Sacred Theology degree from Dallas Theological Seminary. He previously served parishes at Strum and McIntosh, Minnesota.

Delivering the 1954 conference banquet address is Oscar C. Hanson, now serving as a staff member of the evangelism division of the ELC. Dr. Hanson is a past-president of the Minneapolis Lutheran Bible Institute as well as being an executive director of the International Young Peoples Luther League for seven years.

Dr. Hanson received his DD degree at Pacific Lutheran College. His literary contributions are "Live to Win" and "March to Win."

Other speakers include Norman Hjelm, president of the national LSA and Clarence Hoffman, region prexy. Hjelm is studying at Augustana Theological Seminary while Hoffman attends South Dakota State in Brookings.

### Stallings Recommended

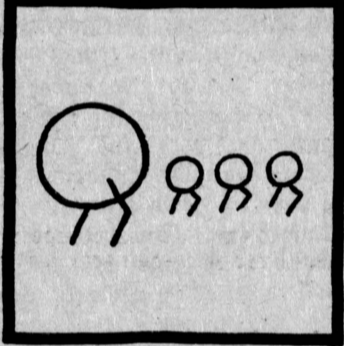
Mr. Harris Dean Stallings, librarian and professor of library usage, has been recommended to fill the position of a Danforth Associate on campus.

A Danforth Associate is a full-time teaching member of a college faculty who is deeply concerned with the moral and spiritual life of the students and is eager to make his contribution to the enriched and strengthened student-faculty relations of the campus.

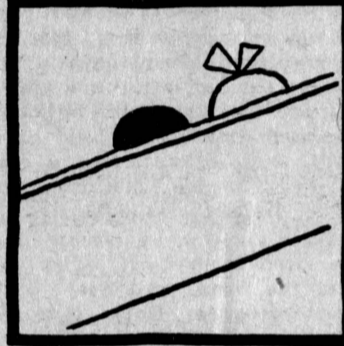
The program was inaugurated in 1941 by Mr. Danforth and Dr. Hutchins for the needs of college students. It is hoped, eventually, to have at least two Associates on every campus.

At the present time there are over eight hundred active Associates on more than 425 campuses.

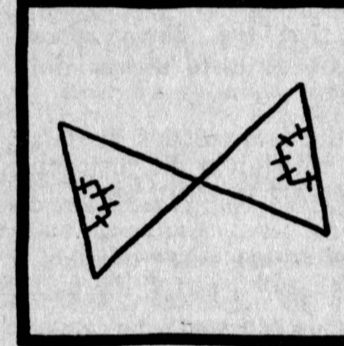
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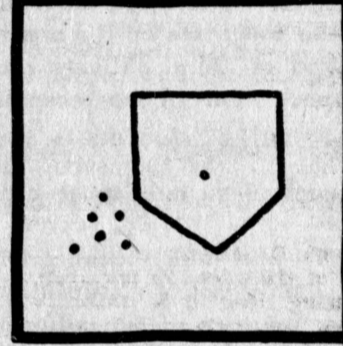
**HALF DOLLAR JOINING MARCH OF DIMES**  
Garth Saager, Western Illinois State College



**LITTLE BOY TAKING DATE FOR ESCALATOR RIDE**  
Elaine Mae Rubinstein, Brooklyn College

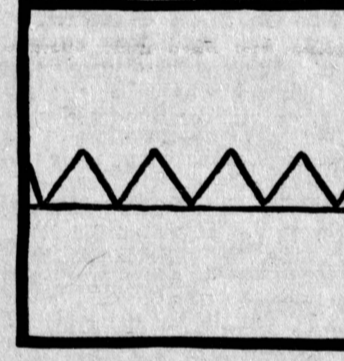


**A POOR BUTTERFLY**  
Julie Hammond, Michigan State Normal College

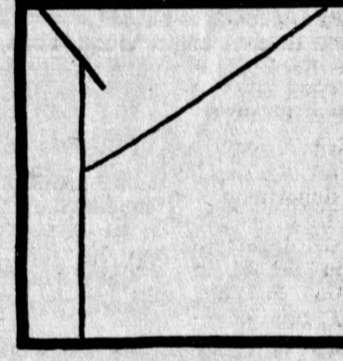


**ANT COMPLETING HOME RUN - TEAMMATES WAITING TO CONGRATULATE HIM**  
Max Crohn, University of North Carolina

What makes a Lucky taste better?  
**"IT'S TOASTED"**  
 to taste better!

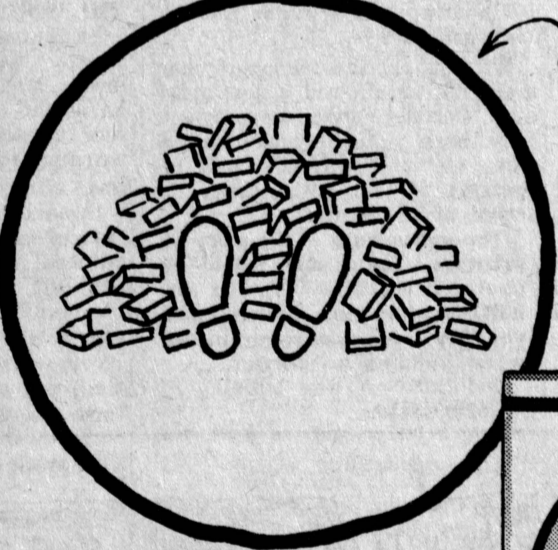


**APACHE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT**  
James D. Merritt, University of New Hampshire



**BOY FLYING KITE FROM UPSTAIRS WINDOW**  
Vernon W. Swenson, Kansas State College

What cigarette do college students go for? According to the latest, biggest coast-to-coast survey, students prefer Luckies to all other brands. And once again, the No. 1 reason is better taste. Of course Luckies taste better. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is 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. Try a pack. Maybe you'll be as fortunate as the student in the Doodle to the right, titled: Lucky smoker . . . faulty cigarette vending machine. Even if you're not, you'll enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.



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# What's On Our Mind Long May It Wave

It's just about ready to fall apart, and that is the only way to describe it. The United States flag flying over the campus of NDSC is a disgrace to our country and to the college.

Surely something better can appear than a flag that is so weatherbeaten that it appears to have gone through the Korean war on a tank radio antenna.

If it must be so, the students of NDSC will raise money to buy a new flag for the campus. However, you'd think that the college could afford a new flag. Please!

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# Coffee Going Up

The word is around that the nickel cup of coffee is to be no more in the sacred halls of our Bison room. Due to increased costs, the nickel cup is going the way of all flesh.

Reasons for this drastic step on the part of the Bison room management are simple. First of all, they needed more help to handle the business the room attracts than was first thought necessary.

Next and most important, the student body has failed to cooperate on the one thing that the Bison room asked of them. "Please pick up your dirty dishes and deposit them in the receptacles."

Failure of students to spend the few seconds necessary to clean up after themselves after each stop in the room caused much extra help to be hired, simply to clean away dirty dishes.

Little things mean a lot we find out every moment. Certainly this is a painful way to learn a lesson, by having the price of our coffee raised to ten cents.

Next time maybe we'll know better.

# Pharmics Destined To Cold, Cruel Life In Francis Hall; Deserve Better Home

A cold, grey light filtered into the converted coal bins in the cellar of Francis hall, as the class in session struggled desperately to complete their experiments.

All around the room people banged elbows, stubbed toes, and barked shins on loose timbers sticking out from the wall. In one corner the sputtering sound of escaping water filled the air.

What's all this about? Just a typical day in one of the so-called labs in the pharmacy department. Hampered by outmoded facilities, the classes are forced into makeshift quarters that are available and in most cases they are far from being even adequate.

So suffer the valiant students of the school of pharmacy. Con-

fining to spaces that were designed to hold only a mere fraction of their numbers, the students of one of the finest departments on our campus seek desperately to gain some sort of an education.

Operating in a tiny building that every day seems on the verge of collapse, the pharmacists have learned that complaining does little good.

What avails to fight for bigger and better quarters and more space? At every turn they seem blocked by economy-minded legislators or other people who seem to relegate the school of pharmacy to a minor role in our college life.

Why should the school of pharmacy not be allowed a new building? Certainly other departments have been granted new quarters when the need was not half as pressing as that which faces the school of pharmacy.

On and upward is the story of progress. Today our school of pharmacy ranks among the top half dozen in the nation, and yet they are hidden away in the worst building on campus.

Modernize! A new building for the pharmacists.

# ACCOUNTANT

The Mountrail Electric Co-operative, Inc. at Stanley, North Dakota announces an opening for a male accountant between 20 and 35 years of age, with high school plus advanced training in book-keeping or a degree in accounting.

Interested applicants are asked to contact the Placement Office.

# Band Members Put In Long Hours, Give Great Performances

By Bev Pfeiffer

Ye olde SPECTRUM Spotlight is back on the job this week. We swing past all the newer buildings on campus and stop before the former campus library, now named Putnam Hall, which is the home of the North Dakota Gold Star Band. In this building all the preliminary work is done in preparation for a band performance.

We walk into the building, our Spotlight before us. Down stairs, in the back office, we find Bill Euren, band director. Although Bill is too modest to take a bow, we congratulate him on the wonderful performance of his band at the University's homecoming last week.

The performance of the Gold Star Band last Saturday was definitely the highlight of the parade and game, not only for the visiting State students, but for the other onlookers as well.

Many hours of work go into the various field formations which look so simple to the spectators. New ideas, themes and songs are used each time the band performs, and Bill works into the wee hours of the morning perfecting these formations.

Back upstairs we travel, into the band room itself. Here we find the band president and chief drummer, Doug Hanson. Doug, besides doing as president of the organization has been seen leading the pep band at the homecoming snake dance and various other pep meetings.

Other band officers step up to be featured: Les Amundson, vice president; Barb Widdfield, secretary-treasurer; Bob Montgomery, publicity chairman; Paul Irsfeld, student director, and Ronny Lundhagen, band manager. These students are responsible for co-ordinating the band members into a working unit.

Although the leaders of the band group are important, they could not be without the other members of the organization. Students playing in the band meet as a group several times a week, often at noon. Then too, there is the hours of practice each individual must put in on his own in order to play his part to perfection.

We travel now with the band outside. We stand on the sidelines as the band marches down the street in the green uniforms with the yellow trim.

At the head of the unit, his baton ably seen by all, steps Harry Swanke. Following him are the majorettes in their new green uniforms. Then the band members with Bill Euren walking at the side march by in step to a snappy drum beat.

Yes, we spotlight our Gold Star Band, truly the best band in North Dakota.

# Q. Japi, Olivisi Olsenton Drive Up To Homecoming, Hitch Ride Home In Truck

By Lee Johnson

The sun rose bright and clear over the prairie, and an icy wind filtered its way into the barn where Q. Japi Kutpepper lay deep in sleep.

Japi stirred under the pile of horse blankets and finally blinked one red-rimmed eye out at the world around him. Then, in a twinkling it was closed again and he was once more dead to the world.

Three hours later Japi rolled over and fell onto the cold floor of his living quarters. With a start he woke up and shook him-

self like a dog emerging from a swim in icy waters.

As his mind slowly cleared, Japi suddenly remembered what day it was. Saturday, the trip to the subnormal tech homecoming festivities. "Oh, what a day this was going to be."

Minutes later Japi was dressed and bundled inside a fine old raccoon coat. His porkpie hat was pulled low over his eyes and a huge pennant fluttered from one hand.

Japi was all set for the trip to subnormal, the typical college student, off to have a ball.

Rambling across campus, Japi ran into his old crony Olivisi Olsenton. Olv was just clambering into his jitney for the drive up to the wasteland and he immediately invited Japi to come along.

Japi piled into the junkheap, pardon me, and they were soon rolling out of town. Stopping at each little hamlet along the way for refreshments, the trip soon took on the aura of a triumphal tour. After only four hours on the road, Japi and Olv finally arrived at forx in very high spirits.

Pulling in just in time for the game, the two gay companions rushed madly into the stadium and took up seats near the NDSC band. Then for three hours they shouted and bellowed, while Japi rang his famous cowbell intermittently.

After the game Olv and Japi began the tour of fraternity and sorority houses near the subnormal campus. Several sad hours later, the twosome stumbled wearily out to Olv's car.

They didn't have enough money to attend the dance so they decided to begin the long trek home. Unfortunately or fortunately, it depends on how you look at it, the friends made a stop at several places in downtown forx.

The dark blackness of midnight had fallen over the countryside when the weary jitney finally began the long trip back to civilization.

Now the friends only desire was to get home as soon as possible. Such was not to be the case, however. Only a few miles south of the wasteland, the battered old car slithered off into the ditch and gave up the ghost.

Olv and Japi clambered out of the hulk and stood scratching their heads in the cold of early morning. Nothing to do but try and hitch a ride, Olv muttered to Japi.

Japi was the first one up by the side of the road and had to drag Olv after him. Just as they reached the road, a cattle truck pulled up and the friends piled into the back.

Two hours later, after a frigid ride in the back of the truck, the two jumped out when the vehicle passed the campus of SC. In exactly twenty minutes Japi was in bed whining to himself.

"Oh, what a miserable day. Still it was fun."

# Display On Man's Right To Knowledge Featured In Library

A panel exhibit illustrating the theme of Columbia University's Bicentennial anniversary, MAN'S RIGHT TO KNOWLEDGE AND THE FREE USE THEREOF, will be on display in the NDSC library October 29 to November 15. NDSC is sponsoring the exhibit in cooperation with the Columbia Alumni Regional Committee for the state of North Dakota.

Knowledge, like the air we breathe, is so essential that we usually take it for granted. Knowledge and the ways in which men use it determine the health of our families, the types of homes in which we live, the jobs we hold, the comforts we enjoy, the whole civilization which surrounds us.

The struggle to know is one of the most exciting dramas of history, and every man who ever tried to learn anything has enacted it for himself to some extent. That drama inspired Columbia University's Bicentennial Exhibit.

As one of the observances, a graphic exhibit of sixty panels was prepared to explain and illustrate the theme. Twenty-five of the panels were reproduced in the form of a traveling exhibit and an accompanying brochure was prepared, with illustration of all sixty panels and a commentary written by Mark Van Doren.

The exhibit is the work of Columbia's minds, a community undertaking entered into in the belief that a far wider community could find food for thought and courage in discussion of "MAN'S RIGHT TO KNOWLEDGE AND THE FREE USE THEREOF."

The exhibit may be found on the second floor at the NDSC library. It has been designed to serve as a point of departure for thinking. It has called upon the wisdom of the ages and culled illustrative material from many lands to the end that man's right to knowledge and the free use thereof shall be understood and practiced.

# Little Arnold



by Bill Johnson

Social Spy . . .

Exchange Dinners, Pledge Skips Popular; Term Parties Begin

By Renee Baker
Well, back to the routine of school. Many thanks to Nancy Carlson for writing ye ole spy last week while I was gone.
GOING STRONG
are the Greek exchange dinners. Eating together Monday night were the
Taus and the Thetas
Kappa Deltas and the Theta Chis
Phi Mus and the Kappa Psis
Alpha Gams and the AGRs.
COFFEE HOURS
were held at the Phi Mu house Wednesday.
Student-Faculty coffee hour was also held Wednesday.
SLUMBER PARTIES
Saturday night will be held at the KD house.
PINNED
are Carol "Johnnie" Johnson and Dale Wallentine, SAE.
ENTERTAINED
by the Kappa Psi Wednesday

were the KATs.
... were the old Taus by the Kappas.
NEW PLEDGES
... for Kappa are Ruth Mortenson and Pat Rhyne.
... for Theta JoAnn Homuth and Joan Stammen.
... for Kappa Delta Janet Saba, JoAnn Tomlinson and Shirley Mogen.
PROUD PARENTS
... are Mr. and Mrs. Doug Boling, nee Connie Hogan, with a baby boy.
ROSES AND SONGS
... Monday night the ATOs serenaded and presented a half dozen white roses to two gals who wear the Tau Maltose Cross. Honored were Jayne Lee, Kappa, and Karen Sluka, Gamma Phi pledge.
FAREWELL
... to Marv Meyers, Marty Kraninger and Don Hart who left last weekend for Lackland Air Force Base to start their career with the

fly boys.
TERM PARTIES TONIGHT
... include the Vets Club at the American Legion Hall in Fargo.
... the joint party of the Kappa Sigs and the Co-ops at the American Legion Hall in Moorhead.
... and Kappa Psi which will be held at the Moorhead Country Club.
NEW KD
... active is Mary Bulter.
THETAS
... will entertain at the Coffee Hour next Wednesday.
GALS
... don't forget the Association of Women's Students meeting Monday night at 8 p.m.
CONGRATULATIONS
... to the AGRs for all the recognition they took at national convention.
PLEDGE SKIPS
... are really in style. Matter of fact, they seem to be more fun than a planned party.

The Snake Pit . . .

By "Stauff"
Felicitations, fervent friends. This is the old master of mental meanderings, back to comment once more on the disorderly universe.
It's a well-known fact that if you combine equal portions of demented columnist, liquid ink, and white paper, the result will be "The Snake Pit."
This reaction proceeds according to the established law called Hamm's law (passed by the town of Hamm, Lower Slobbovia, in 1903).
It also accounts for the phenomena called music critics, cartoonists, and sportswriters. In these cases the end result may differ slightly, but they are all of equal importance.
Have you ever looked at the stars? Undoubtedly! Have you ever, in a moment of wild optimism, tried to count all the visible stars? Again, undoubtedly. Have you ever succeeded? (This kind of thing is what leads one to counting pink bugs with ten legs.)
While we're on the subject of stars, who among us has consider-

ed the size of them? The largest known star, Betelgeuse, is larger than the orbit of the planet Mars. This means that if the center of Betelgeuse coincided with the center of the sun, Mars would be near the edge at all times.
This would make life rather uncomfortable for Martians. It would also tend to create a hot time in the old town tonight (or any night, for that matter).
A female scientist, Miss Maybelline Thistlethwaite, went into a star, clad in a suit of diamonds for protection, to obtain this invaluable information.
Upon her return, she was lionized, and a song (Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend) was written to commemorate this tremendous feat. Miss Thistlethwaite has other tremendous feats to her credit (two, size 14 1/2). When asked about her daring adventure, she answered modestly:
"well, I was one of 14 children. In 1908 my pappy took us from Ohio to --". At this point your reporter remembered an important engagement to see a dog about a man, and left.
I am sorry to report that my friend Ethelbert, my pet spider, committed an indiscretion the other night, and got yours truly in a spot of trouble with the authorities. It seems that he got into my private bottle of pineapple juice, and, in the vernacular, got ploughed to the gills.
He wandered off, and about 2 a.m., I was awakened by a terrific commotion outside my bedroom window.
There was Ethelbert, dragging a Piper Cub airplane by the tail. The powers-that-be from Hector airport were close upon his track. His only comment was: "This is just one of the baby flies. You should have seen the size of the grown-ups."

Down Here . . .

By Lee Johnson
Well, the time for all good things must come to an end; and certainly we must rate the nice weather of the past few weeks a good thing. Icy breezes down from the tundra chill the bones, but thank goodness there's always next spring to keep in mind.

On to brighter things. This past weekend up at subnormal will be one to remember for quite sometime. All except that little incident during the afternoon. Need we say more. It's a lot of fun to get away from it all for awhile and forget the daily grind.

What's this I hear. The state budget board has turned down SC's request for money to build a new pharmacy building, swimming pool, etc. Economy seems to be the order of the day in the state this year.

A long, low bow to our freshman football team. They manhandled the unfriendly subnormal frosh last weekend, and things certainly look bright for the future. Three cheers for Dave O'Brien and his gang.

Heard by vocal report that our Little Country Theatre is planning a tremendous production this year, a play by Shakespeare or someone like that. The production would tour the state. Lotsa fun and a fine promotion job for the college.

Our friends the Kappas are back in action again. Good work, and good luck.

On the same vein, this fellow was tremendously impressed with the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter at subnormal tech. Never have I run across a better-looking or more friendly crowd.

Swoosh! Rack up two more for the Bison. That means that basketball season will soon be upon us. The Herd hardcourters opened fall drills last week. How time does fly!

Only a word for the subnormal student this week. Hi!

Guess that about shoots it for this week. It's too cold to sit out here on the grass anymore so I guess I'll go back inside.

Theta Tau Sigma held a small get together last week. It was fun. Until next time remember Argo.

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'Fall Festival', Record Party Tomorrow Night

This Saturday, the student union activities board will sponsor the first annual, "Fall Festival", according to publicity director Janet Abrahamson.
The festival is a record party, featuring three or four square dances to be called by Rev. Emerson Sanderson.
Dancing will begin at nine and continue until twelve in the union ballroom. No admission will be charged. Coffee and doughnuts will be on sale.
This is the first in a series of dances planned by the union activities board.

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# Bison Meet Wichita Shockers Saturday

## Bowling Highlights . . .

### Theta Chi, Union Lead All Star League; SAE, Dakota Hall, Sigma Chi Lead Classic

By Lee Maxwell

At the close of bowling last week, the SAE, Dakota Hall, and Sigma Chi teams were tied for first with six wins and three losses each in the classic Intramural League. In the All Star Intramural League it's a dead heat between the Student Union and Theta Chi teams; each having ten wins and two losses. Competition in both leagues is very keen and is getting more so every week.

This week three new high were established in the classic Intramural League. The ASME team set a new season mark for the teams to shoot at with a 776 game and also a new season mark on team series with a 2237. Tom Engh set the individual series mark with a 499. The weekly high five

Hanson, 191; Engh, 188, Neilson, 186; Anderson, 176; Dahl, 175. Engh has the high average so far with 164.

In the all-star intramural league, the high team game and high team series still belong to the Kappa Sigs with 900 for game and 2544 for series. Bob Hughes came through with a neat 204 to hold down the top spot in the high individual games. Chuck Gulland still has the high individual series with a 575. Ashland has the high average with 173. The weekly high five were: Hughes, 204; Ashland, 195; Peterson, 192; Spichke, 192; Borg, 191.

In the womens' AA league, the Kappa Kappa Gammas hold down the top spot with ten wins and two losses. Womens' Residence Hall is second with nine wins and three losses. The Kappa Kappa Gammas hold the high team game and high team series with 547 for

game and 1482. Johnson has the high individual game with 177 and Platz the high individual series with 430. The weekly high five were: Johnson, 177; Abbey, 159; McGeary, 154; Eddinger, 156; and Nordland, 147.

In the NDSC Men's Faculty A division, the Ag. Eng. team leads with 13 wins and five losses. In the B division, the Memorial Student Union leads with a similar 13 and 5. The weekly high include: Light, 219; Tool, 212; Rise, 201; Teigen, 190; Sisler and Agnew, tied with 188.

### Baby Bison Wallop UND Frosh 26-12

By Bill Bachmeir

The Baby Bison whipped the NDU Frosh 26-12 last Friday at Grand Forks. The victory, second of the season over the Papooses gives the Frosh a season record of three wins and one tie.

The young Herd took charge in the first quarter and the outcome was inevitable. Fullback Dave Gentzkow took a pitchout from "Jug" Willman and circled his right end to score the initial counter. John Morgan booted the extra point.

After an exchange of downs, Gentzkow exploded up the middle and raced 60 yards for another score. Morgan's kick was blocked.

Late in the second quarter, the Bison took to the air and a "Clam" Tschider to Tom Day pass paid off. Morgan kicked the point.

Dick Ryan scored for the Sioux on an end run and the half ended 20-6.

### Miller Relates Odd Basketball Tales

By Hal Miller

Basketball season is nearly upon us again. We were talking about the Bison's prospects for '54-'55, when a little man waddled up to us and said something like this.

"You know I went to one of those thing once. I'll never make that mistake again. I'll tell you about it.

"I was driving through a small town in the midwest and stopped for gas. I asked the station attendant to recommend a good lodging place, and he suggested one. It was the Hotel Poon, or some simple name as that. When I took my bags up to my room, a group of very tall men and short girls filed past. They were laughing, talking and having a generally gay time.

"One of the tall men looked both ways; then asked me for a match for his cigarette. A smaller and older fellow walked by and the tall fellow seemed to feel the necessity of putting the lit cigarette in his pocket. I felt he must be hiding something. I worked up the courage to ask one of the little girls what the excitement was all about. She squealed a giggle and told me they were from one of the schools playing for the championship in basketball in a couple of hours.

"Now, I had never seen a game, and I decided to go—just this once.

"An hour later found me trying to buy a ticket in this immense building with ROTC schedules filling the lobby. I was awhile before the indiscriminate pushing and shoving accidentally navigated me to the window where some smart-aleck asked me if I was a student.

"I got my ticket and finally sidled into the main part of the building. Here was a big floor with noting on it. (It seemed a waste) and rows and rows of wooden seats with scrambling people filling them. I tripped over four people, one dog and a half of a coke bottle-empty. find the seat. Then I watched ten fellows come out on the floor and throw a ball up in the general direction—of—but say, I have to go now. I'll tell you more next week."

We screamed for his name, but he was gone. If we find him next week, we'll try to bring you the rest of his story.

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### Herd Hampered By Injuries, Lack Depth; Wichita Boasts Fine Season's Record

By Ima Dummy

Tomorrow night, the Bison invade Wichita, Kansas for a non-conference tussle with the University of Wichita. The game will be the second to the last for the

Herd who have South Dakota U left on the schedule.

The Bison hampered all year by shortage in number, injuries, and lack of speed have their jobs cut out for them. The Kansans have a formidable team and have only lost one game this year. Wichita beat Oklahoma A & M for the first time since 1938 which is a feat in itself.

Wichita is not big by weight, the 34 man squad boasting only five men over the 200 pound mark. Of these five, only two are starters, but speed makes up for lightness.

To further dim the hopes of Del Anderson and Jesse Vail, Ivan Lang, Floyd Wagner, Gene Cortese, and Jim Wold are on the disabled list and it is doubtful that they'll make the trip. This leaves the Herd with only 19 men available.

Pat Vickers at fullback however, is a bright spot in an otherwise dark picture. Vickers ran good against NDU and will start at that position again tomorrow.

### Bigtime Football Competition Keen All Over Country

Big time football around the country reached fever pitch during the past week as the season moved toward its last big month of the season.

In the East the vaunted Black Knights of Army emerged once more as the dominant power. Challenged only by the old Eli of Yale and the Middies of Navy, Army seems well on its way to the best finish in several years.

Traveling farther west, the eye falls upon the always rising threat of Notre Dame. The Irish have once again taken the measure of most teams around the country and seem to be the leading independent in the mid-west.

Big ten football is in one of its perennial shakeups of power. Minnesota and Michigan are the most surprising contenders for conference honors, but at this late date Purdue or Ohio State must rate the logical contenders.

Elsewhere Oklahoma is once again the ranking power in the Big Seven. Down south, the fight for Southwest conference honors is in constant turmoil with Arkansas the present leader.

In the Atlantic area Duke, West Virginia, and might Miami hold the balance of fighting strength. Preseason favorite Maryland has fallen by the wayside.

Far to the west, the University of California at Los Angeles has over-run every obstacle in their path, but they can't play in the Rose Bowl. Seems as if USC and Oregon will do battle for the extra gravy.

This season is definitely a jumble. Who our national champion is anyone's guess.

### KDSC Slates Drama

KDSC, campus radio has inaugurated a new series of drama programs during the past week. Each Wednesday evening from 8:45 to 9:15, campus radio will present shows prepared by the speech 410 class last spring.

Next week's presentation will be "Murder in Studio A". Each of these program are original radio dramas.

### Northwest Sports

By Early Rizer

Hockey drills at Grand Forks have now been going on for three weeks. The Sioux, always a big hockey power, have 16 varsity and 21 freshmen candidates working out daily. The early practice has been made possible by the artificial ice produced in the new Winter Sports Arena.

Jerry Welch, South Dakota State's nifty little halfback, leads his team in six departments. The Minneapolis hot shot leads the Jackrabbits in total offense, rushing yardage, passing yardage, punt returns, kickoff returns, and scoring.

Roger Wolfe, the little Fox, who used to do his footballing at State, leads the North Dakota Intercollegiate Conference in scoring. The Fox has scored 78 points in five games for Dickinson TC. His point total will not go any higher due to the fact that he suffered a broken bone in his leg a few weeks ago.

The North Central conference football title will be at stake tonight when South Dakota State meets Morningside at Brookings. The defending Bunnies have a 4-0 loop record, while Morningside owns an identical number of wins but has suffered one setback, that at the hands of North Dakota State.

Barry Roseborough of NDU leads the NCC in punting with a 42 yard average. Gene Cortese, State's fine kicker is close behind with a 40 yard per try average. ISTC's outstanding end, Dick Beetsch, the nation's leading pass receiver last season, again has taken over in that department in the conference.

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On The Sunny Side...

Sewers Defeat Bison; Well Earned Compliments Go To Cheerleaders, Band

by Weakeyes

Well, we dropped a game to Igloo Tech, but all was not lost to the Eskimoes. The Stateside rooters that took the trek North really left a fine impression as far as team support goes!

Congratulations to the cheer leaders for the never tiring endeavors to keep the crowd fired up. Another note of cheer came directly from the students of Upstate Normal. They had nothing but praise for the gold Star Band's performance in the parade. Bill Euren and his charges have been doing wonderful work throughout the entire season.

Del Anderson's gridders left little to be desired for gameness and guts. The team did a wonderful job, and the score is by no means a true indication of the closeness of the game.

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WEAKEST EYES AWARD

This week the award for bad eyesight goes to the referees of last week's rasslin' match at Grand Forx. Three Blind Mice would be an appropriate discription of them.

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WANTED

A young, good looking, stacked blonde, brunette, or red head with money, car and weakeyes. . . to take Bob (Bug) Zuklic to the Spinster Skip. Applicants should call the SAE House between the hours of 6 and 7 p.m. on week days.

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Ran into a former State student, who is now continuing his education (?) at the Northern Institute. He and the northern ATO's were very hospitable to this old wreck. Thanks to Kirk Smith and his blinding pate for a good time.

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About this time every year I like to guess the candidates for all America and all conference honors. The North Central is rapidly drawing the curtain down, so here are my choices for the outstanding eleven:

Ends: Dick Beetsch, ISTC and Glen Hill, NDSC.

Tackles: LeRoy Dunn, ISTC and Getting, Morningside.

Guards: Ron Kubesch, NDU and Emil Zuger, NDSC.

Center: Pat Vickers, NDSC.

Backs: Ralph Capitani, ISTC; Jerry Welch, SDS; Dick Ryan, NDU; Buck Miller, Morningside.

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GRIPE:

There have been many unprintable words spoken in regards to the referees of the game last week at NDU. I'm not trying to place the blame on losing the game on bad calls, but I would like to try to see the rivalry between the state's two big schools kept on a friendly basis.

Had the referees been on their toes and called them close throughout the first half, I believe the game would have been much cleaner and more interesting. It took a near riot to get the officials to get right on every play and call the "after the whistle" stuff.

When two of our linemen were banished from the game, it certainly weakened our chances. With only three, and at some positions two men holding down the job, a weak bench can mean the difference between victory and defeat. Our entire travelling squad to Grand Forks consisted of only 21 men.

I think the solution to the whole problem would be to hire local officials. The field bosses in the state certainly know the keen rivalry between the University and NDS.. I imagine those officials were paid a pretty fair size lump of cash to make the trip from Minneapolis. With the hiring of local men, another official could have been hired (and one without weakeyes) to make an aggregation of four. North Dakota is about the only place in the Union that still uses three men in stripes.

So take a word of advice athletic department and at next years' UND-NDS game, hire some good local men. I'm sure no one in Fargo or Grand Forks would like to see a repeat performance of this years' fiasco!!

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Just looked over a copy of the Dakota Student. . . that's a newspaper?? Some local yokel from grand forx writes an article called Dog Daze by Skippy. You should read this miserable scrame of uncouth words.

This jokers column really lets you in on what a dogs' life going to school up there really is!!

Bison Lose To University, 40-7

By Ann Eyewitness

The North Dakota University Sioux defeated the North Dakota State Bison, 40-7 in their annual Nickel Game at Grand Forks last Saturday. A good crowd of about 5000 witnessed the Homecoming battle.

The contest was hard fought and much more even than the score indicates. It was not until

the final quarter that the final outcome was assured.

Bison fans had their share of cheering throughout the first half, when the Herd dominated play despite a 14-0 midway score. In the third stanza, Dana Hill intercepted a pass and ran 73 yards to the NDU 3 yard line. Two plays later, Dana plunged over on a quarterback

sneak. Gene Cortese booted the point.

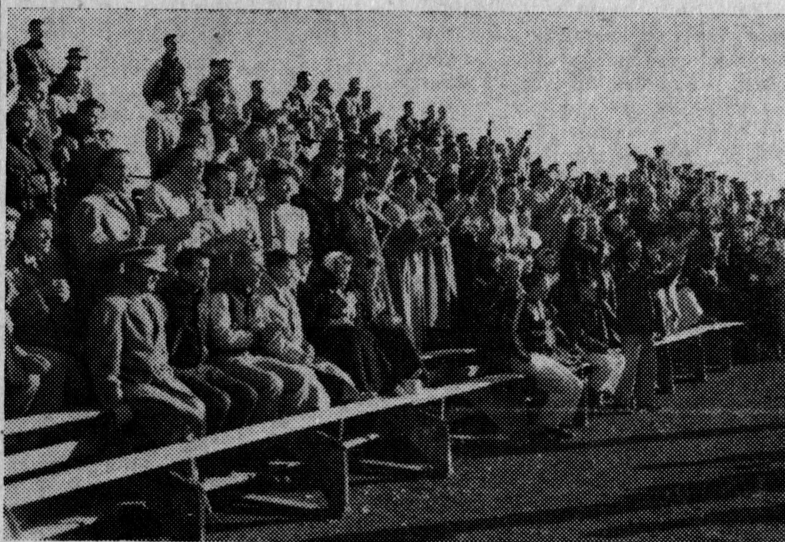
The Sioux scored their first TD when a bad pass from center sailed into the Bison end zone and was recovered by UND. A beautifully executed double pass play enabled the University to score again in the first half.

During the third period, play got a little rough and several fights broke out on the playing field. Players were banished and only after many warnings did the teams agree to finish the game.

Don Miller counted three times for the Sioux. One score on an 30 yard run by Miller was by far the outstanding play of the day.

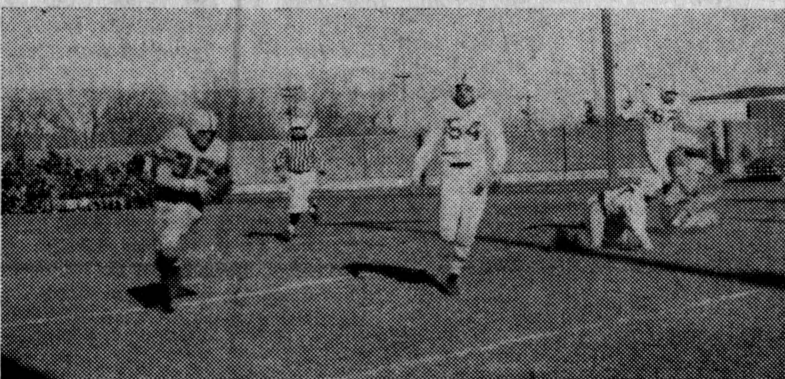
The Bison played good football, but were outmanned and tired in the waning minutes of the contest. The win gave NDU the coveted Nickel Trophy for another year.

Candid's From NDS-UND Game



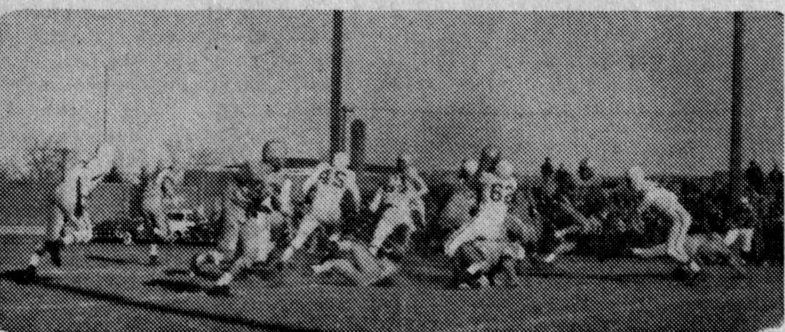
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NDSC	1	3	1	.300
SDU	1	3	0	.250
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**Gamma Delta Convention In Fargo Now**

The annual convention of the North Central Region of Gamma Delta, Lutheran Student Association of the Missouri Synod, will be held in Fargo, November 5, 6, and 7 at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Convention hosts will be Gamma Deltans from MSTC, Concordia, and NDSC.

**Hertel To Give Paper**

Dr. Leo Hertel, chairman of the modern language department, will present a paper at the fall conference for college teachers of languages and literature in the upper midwest.

This conference takes place at the University of Minnesota on November 5 and 6.

Dr. Hertel's paper is a critical analysis of the motives and forms in the writings of Stefan Andres, an important contemporary German writer.

Colleges to attend will be the University of Minnesota, University of North Dakota, U of South Dakota, South Dakota State, Minot State Teachers, Bemidji State Teachers, Mankato State Teachers, Crelton, St. Olaf and Augustana College.

The convention will begin on Friday evening with registration, a reception, and committee meetings.

Saturday's activities will include the business meeting, workshops, choral union, and the evening banquet at the Graver Hotel. Speaker for the banquet will be Dr. Arnold H. Grumm, of Grace Lutheran Church of Fargo. Toastmaster will be Calvin Senechal, NDSC.

Sunday morning the mass chorus will sing for services at Immanuel Lutheran Church, and the convention will close with a dinner in the church parlors.

**Group At Meeting**

Nine members of the faculty and student body of NDSC will represent the college at a higher education conference which will be held November 8-9 at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. D.

Attending the conference are Miss J. Phillips, Miss Kathryn Weisner, Mr. Norman Krong, Dean F. C. Mergain and Dean Charles Severinson, faculty members. Student representatives are Barbara Widdifield, Renee Baker, Duane Anderson, and Michael Fogel.

**Farmers Union Elects**

Elgi Toman was elected president of the Farmers Union college local at a recent meeting of that organization. Other officers elected were Mike Sund, vice president; and Darlene Nelson, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting of the college local is scheduled for Thursday, November 18 at the FU Co-op House.

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Pat Hagen

Pat Hagen is this week's NDSC campus cutie. A pledge of Kappa Delta sorority, Pat is one of the Bison cheerleaders for the 1954-55 season.

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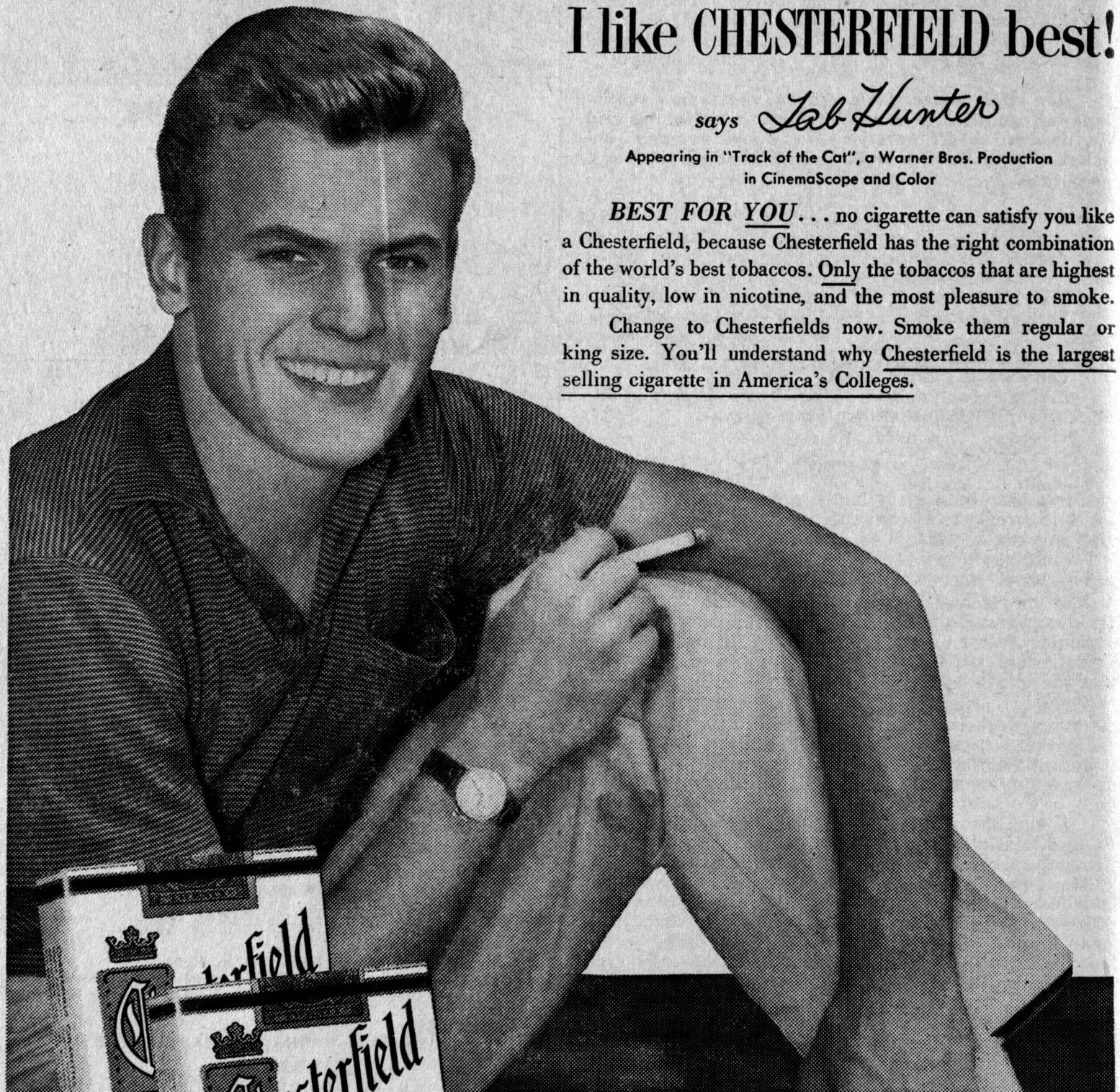
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