

Twenty-Five Named In Who's Who



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Outstanding Seniors Chosen By Group For National Recognition As Leaders

Twenty-five NDSC students have been selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1955 as announced today by Pearl Dinan, dean of women at NDSC.

Students selected were Duane Anderson, Jane Heifort, Dorthy Lund, Barbara Widdifield, Don Zimmerman,

Appointees were selected by a campus nominating committee which includes students, faculty, and administration representatives.

Edwin Zimmerman, Barbara Arneson, Dwight Baumann, Gordon Child, Patricia Ebeltoft, Donald Ellingsberg, Magnus Geston,

Gary Gibbons, Gary Hart, George Hildre, Jane Haas, Ray Horne, JoAnn Just, Kenneth Moxness, Don Peipkorn,

Laverne Russell, Dorothy Ryan, James Schaack, Richard Strand, and Edfred Vasey.

Only seniors are selected for Who's Who, and they are chosen because of qualities of scholarship, leadership, and extracurricular activities.

Special Investigation Of Campus Problems Underway At Present

As a result of the controversy existing between certain faculty members and the administration at NDSC, the national headquarters of the American Association of University Professors has granted an investigation of conditions at NDSC, to be conducted by three trained investigators from that organization.

This investigation follows action by the local AAUP chapter, in which a Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure was created to quote "investigate the general condition of academic freedom and the use of intimidation as a tool of administrative policy" at NDSC.

The results of this committee investigation have not been made available, but the committee has instructions to report back to the local chapter of the AAUP.

Another recent development is the appointment by the State Board of Higher Education of a Bismarck attorney to "make an impartial and objective appraisal" of the situation at NDSC.

William R. Pearce of a Bismarck law firm has been on campus since last Wednesday conducting this "investigation", and is planning to conclude it today.

Phi Kappa Phi Elects New Members; Honor Students For Grades, Character

Seventeen SC students have been elected members of Phi Kappa Phi honor society, according to Miss Emma Dubetz, the NDSC chapter secretary-treasurer.

Those elected include Doris Anderson, Richard Berg, Martin Borchelt, Gordon Child,

Gerald Duerre, Donald Erickson, Gary Hart, Sharon Kaspari, Anthony Mendesh, James Schaack,

Richard Strand, Lester Bolmgren, Gayle Bromander, Orton Larson, Annette Siversen, Barbara Widdifield, and Don Zimmerman.

Two members of the present senior class were elected to the society in the spring term of their

junior year. They are Dwight Baumann and Wayne Kessler.

Phi Kappa Phi is the all-campus scholastic honorary at NDSC, having been established here in 1913. It promotes scholarship and character in college students.

The organization selects for membership students who rank among the top eight in scholarship in their respective schools and classes.

Election to this honorary is the highest award which a student of NDSC may receive in the field of scholarship.

Annual Short Course Set For SC Campus During Next Quarter

A short course in agriculture, offered annually by NDSC for men 17 years or older who are interested in further training along agricultural lines, will open January 3, 1955, and run to February 26.

The primary purpose of the short course is to offer training in agriculture for young men who cannot attend regular courses offered by the school of agriculture.

Entrance requirements need only be an interest in agriculture, sincere desire to obtain information, and ability to carry the work offered. High school graduation is not a requirement.

Short course students are entitled to share in all regular student activities thru payment of usual fees.

The estimated total cost per student for the entire short course is approximately \$175. The North Dakota banker's association is cooperating with the short course in offering scholarships thru local banks.

Courses available under the 1955 short course include farm finance, farm shop, farm and home conveniences, livestock health, hog production, crop improvement, dairy production, welding, news writing and games and sports.

NDSC students are asked to contact young men in their locality and inform them of the short course offered by the college. Interested students should contact their local banker or county extension agent, or write: Peder A. Nystuen, Director of Short Courses, School of Agriculture, NDSC, Fargo, N. Dak.

Second LCT Play Begins Tuesday Nite

Circle T Theater is the place! Curtain time is 8:15 any evening next week from Tuesday thru Saturday, for the Little Country Theater production of "Gammer Gurton's Needle".

The play, a five act farce comedy from the sixteenth century, centers around the activities of a little old lady who is slightly off her rocker and several equally screwy characters.

Performance dates are December 7 to 11, and the play is directed by Dr. Fred Walsh.

Cast members include the old crone Gammer Gurton, played by Marian Armstrong; Chuck Abrahamson, as the delightfully mischievous Diccon;

Gammer Gurton's man servant Hodge, enacted by Tom Radcliffe; DunnBarr Sands as the peaceloving Bailey;

Mauris Mertens as Coche; Doctor Rat, the tipping parish priest, is portrayed by Del Hlavineka;

Joyce Volmers as Dame Chat; Janice Bakken as Tib; and Helen Larson as doll.

Costume designing is under the direction of Jack Sigman and Floyd Heckert is technical director.

Student assistants include Karen Garrison, assistant to the director; Bryan Gackle, stage manager; Ellen Eaton, lights; and LaDonna Ramsland, house manager.

Because of the nature of the play, the doors to the theater will close at 8:15 and no admittance will be allowed thereafter.

Tickets are on sale at the LCT office for 75 cents, or on your LCT season's ticket.

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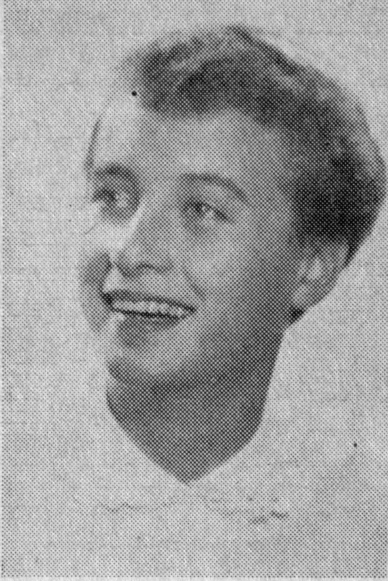
At a recent meeting of the Student Senate, the senate took the following stand on the current faculty-administration issue.

After considerable discussion, it was decided that the senate would submit the following resolution.

1. Whereas the proper authorities are presently conducting the necessary investigation
2. Whereas the contention lies between certain faculty members and the president of the college
3. Whereas the Student Senate is vitally interested in the welfare of the students and college and desires to take action with the interest of the students and college in mind and with proper respect being paid to the people of North Dakota
4. Whereas the Student Senate believes that the proper action will be recommended by the present investigation bodies

We resolve that the Student Senate should remain impartial and adhere to the decision made by the proper authorities.

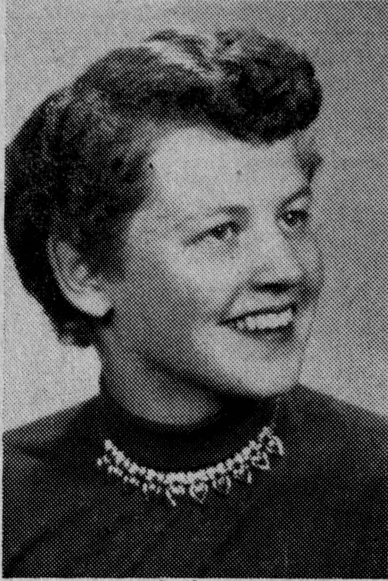
10 Co-eds Compete For Military Queen



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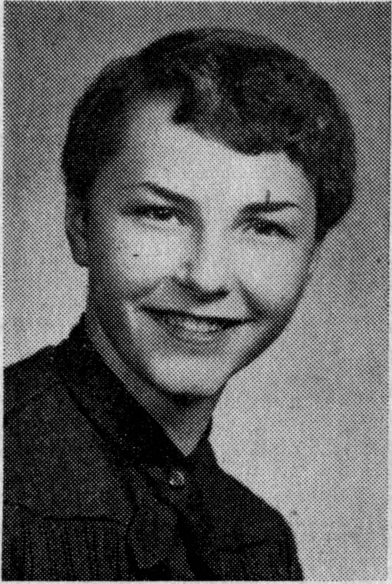
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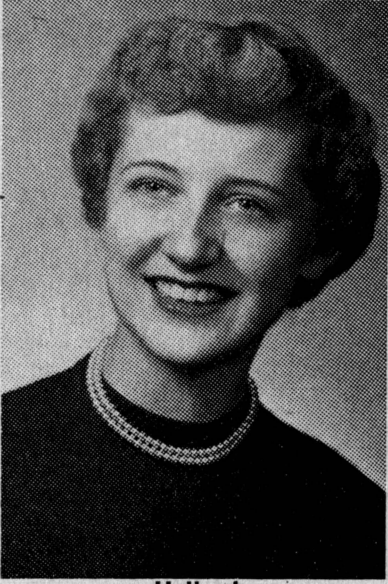
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Ebeltoft



Hagen



Steffis

Queen To Be Crowned During Dance; Only Ticket Holders Eligible To Vote

Ten girls have been chosen as candidates for the title, queen of the military ball, according to Keith Deyo, military ball publicity chairman.

The girls are being sponsored by the various men's organizations on campus and the queen will be chosen from among them this evening.

Candidates and their sponsors include Jane Heifort, Alpha Gamma Rho; Sally Anderson, Alpha Tau Omega; Pat Ebeltoft, Coop

house; Ann Whiting, Kappa Psi; Virginia Steffes, Kappa Sigma Chi; Doroles Hollands, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kathy Gerteis, Sigma Chi;

Pat Hagen, Sigma Phi Delta; Kay Donovan, Theta Chi; and Nancy Carlson, Vets Club.

All those attending the military ball tonight will be eligible to help choose the queen by marking their selection on the backs of their admission tickets.

The queen will be presented and crowned during the course of the evening.

'54 Military Ball At Fieldhouse Tonite

Tonight is the date of the first formal event of the season, the Military Ball. This annual dance is sponsored jointly by the Arnold Air Society and Scabbard and Blade, all arrangements being made by these groups.

This year's ball is being held in the Field House with dancing from 9 to 12. The music is being supplied by Paul Hanson and his Orchestra, with Patti Clark being featured as vocalist. Tickets are for sale at \$3.00 per couple. Election of the Military Ball Queen will take place tonight.

Draft Exams Open To College Students

The selective service qualification tests for college students will be given December 9 and again on April 21, 1955.

The purpose of these tests is to provide evidence for the use of local draft boards in considering deferment of a college student from the draft.

A three hour written examination, the test may be taken by any selective service registrant who is a full time college student.

Any selective service local board has application blanks for the test, along with a bulletin of information which will list the 1,000 examination centers where the tests will be given.

Consult your local draft board for further information.

Application blanks may be secured from the Cass County draft board, 20 1/2 Broadway in Fargo.

NOTICE

Student directories are available at the registrar's office.

Season's tickets for the wives of all men students are on sale at the business office for 3 dollars.

AFROTC Selects Twelve Seniors As Distinguished Military Students

Twelve NDSC seniors have been selected as distinguished military students by the air force ROTC department on campus.

They are Donald Sorlie, Robert Mutchler, Stanley Witteman, Gary Hart, Kenneth Moxness, James Willming.

Gordon Child, Don Zimmerman, Ronald Martin, Don Ellingsberg, Ray Buelow, and Douglas Hanson.

These air force cadets were selected by an air force review board and on the recommendation of faculty sponsors. This group will again go through this selection process in competing for distinguished military graduate honors to be made next spring.

To be eligible for distinguished military student honors, a man

must have completed three years of air ROTC.

He must also be in the upper third of students in his class, must possess high moral character, and must have proven himself outstanding by demonstrated leadership in extracurricular activities and while at AFROTC summer camp.

Rust College Singers To Appear Locally

In Holly Springs, Missouri, Rust College for Negroes is located. Over a period of years this college has built a nationwide reputation through a small group of singers.

Their touring has included an annual North Dakota visit.

This year's concert is scheduled for this coming Sunday, December 5, 1954. It will be held at 7:30 in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church, Fargo.

Miss Uatalie Doxie, the group's director has a repertoire of both the well loved and lesser known spirituals.

The opportunity to hear this type of music performed by the race that composed it should not be missed. The public is welcome.

Honorary Engineering Group Elects Members

The North Dakota Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, recently elected ten men to membership.

New members include Fred Detke, Gerald Duerre, John Hoistad, Larry Killmer, Art Link,

Ronald Martin, Orris Pfitzenreuter, William Rieder, Donald Sorlie, and Maurice Wolla.

Judging Team Cops Sixth At International

NDSC's livestock judging team placed sixth out of 36 competing teams in the interscholastic livestock judging contest of the International Livestock exposition in Chicago.

This is the highest position that an NDSC team has placed in the International.

LaDon Johnson was high point man for the SC team and placed fifth among 180 contestants, representing the top collegiate livestock judges from throughout the nation.

The SC squad placed eighth in sheep judging, ninth in cattle, and tenth in swine. In the swine judging competition, the team placed third on Berkshires and second on Poland Chinas.

Coach of the stock judging team is Merle Light.

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Elks Offer Scholarships March 1 Deadline Date

Twenty-eight thousand dollars are to be given in scholarships by the Elks National Foundation at the 1955 Grand Lodge Session. Any undergraduate of a recognized college may make application for one of these scholarships.

The Elks scholarships, which are granted on the basis of the student's scholarship, citizenship, personality, and need, are available to both men and women.

At last spring's Honors Day Convocation, three NDSC students were among those awarded scholarships by the Elks Foundation.

Application blanks can be obtained from Matilda Thompson, Chairman of the Committee on Scholarships. All applicants must be registered with the secretary of the State Elks Association by March 1, 1955.

SC Home Ec Seniors Serve As Instructors

Senior home economics students at NDSC are now doing student teaching in Fargo and state high school homemaking departments for six weeks, according to Miss Lucile Horton of the department of home economics education.

The group will practice teach until December 11.

Those teaching out of town include Gloria Hoganson at Enderlin, Mary Ellen Birkeland at Jamestown, Sharon Kaspari at Jamestown,

Dorothy Asker at Oakes, Donna Crosby at Hatton, and Beverly Gordon at West Fargo.

Student teachers in Fargo are Pat Ebeltoft at Fargo Senior High School, Janice Hamilton at Agassiz Junior High School, and Barbara Arneson, Carol Roehrick, and Margaret Hunstad all teaching in the NDSC nurses classes.

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Student Union Proves Self On Campus



NOVELTY ADDS FESTIVE AIR to your Christmas center piece. Here Pat Ebeltoft shows how you can snowball Old Santa to the delight of the kids — all through use of a simple chemical reaction. For the details, see accompanying story. — Staff Photo.

Yuletide Spirit Hits AC Campus

By Pat Ebeltoft

Christmas cheer is contagious! It spreads rapidly once the Thanksgiving turkey is devoured and few of us can or want to escape it. This season is perhaps the friendliest and happiest time of the year. Carols float through the air while shoppers struggle from store to store with arm loads of packages. Delicious odors issue from kitchens while college students eagerly anticipate Christmas.

Clever decorations play a big role during the holidays. Many families even decorate their yards and houses. Others are limited to the house interior. These touches, no matter where they are found, add much to the season.

The Christmas tree comes first as a "must". Maybe you prefer the old fashioned tree—loaded with ornaments saved from year to year, or you may enjoy the more modern "themed tree"—one with a definite color scheme or which has but one or two kinds of ornaments. The pine fragrance and sentiment are still there.

Boughs of pine with ribbon and ornaments can be combined to create a "welcome wreath" for your door that will give evidence of the holiday spirit within.

Christmas dinner can be even more festive with a clever centerpiece. Here is a suggestion for a novel centerpiece that is appealing to youngsters. Combine 2 tablespoons of baking soda, 1 tablespoon citric acid crystals in a wide mouth glass bowl. Add 2 pounds of moth balls. Place a water resistant Santa Claus figurine in the bowl and fill with water. Watch the action. The mothballs move up and down and look like snowballs. Encircle the bottom of the bowl with pine greens and cones.

With a little thought and ingenuity the memories of this year's Christmas can be even more pleasant than the Christmases of the past.

Auto Industry Complexion Changes: U.S. Women Buy To Match Ensembles

By The Staff

Girls, are you looking for a mate? There is one available for each of you. The general description of this future "mate" is as follows. Each one is entirely different from last year's short version. The longer lower line is emphasized, and the sporty look with more power is new for 1955. Each is clean cut besides well-dressed in bold color contrasts. The low price paid for the actual purchase plus a small upkeep cost is the deciding factor. You should have one!

I'm sure you will agree with us that the 1955 cars are designed to meet your every need. New models unveiled recently were Ford, Buick, Chevrolet, Pontiac, and Chrysler. Car manufacturers have keyed their newest creations to the American women. Guess they realize the little woman has a

good hold on the family purse strings!

Women will like the clean sweeping lines of the '55 models. From the neat trim grills to the back tail lights the new cars look like creations straight from Paris. The interior design trend is the most exciting feature. There seems to be color to suit everyone's taste. Buick alone has over fifty selections. Combinations of nylon and cordavein have been used to create upholstery fabrics of luxury and endurance. Ford features glamorous metallic threaded nylon upholstery. Cleaning is simple — just wipe with a damp cloth.

Now here are some details:

Ford

Ford's Fairlane Crown Victoria with its "crown of chrome" and

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New 1955 Rambler Country Club



American Motors' new 1955 Rambler Country Club, on a 100-inch wheelbase, features modern styling refinements and outstanding maneuverability. According to George Romney, president, the Rambler will become the first "basic volume car" sold and serviced by both Nash and Hudson dealers. The Country Club and all Rambler models feature a newly styled grille, and improved front and rear suspensions. The new hardtop model offers open air advantages of convertibles but with the safety of sedan models. Other Rambler models include the two-door "Suburban" station wagon and Club Sedan in the 100-inch wheelbase series, and the four-door Cross Country station wagon and Sedan model in the 108-inch wheelbase series.

Broadened Activity Program Set In Future Plans Of AC Student Union

By Guy Enabnit

Increasing use of the Student Union and greater part played by the building in student affairs is noted these days according to those in charge of the campus facility.

Responding to this, the Student Union Activities board has many events planned for the winter season. The board's aim is to "provide increased activity on behalf of the whole student body."

New Edifices Enhance Campus

By Allan Tschida

In 1952 a modern one-story building was completed on the NDAC campus. There was the North Engineering building, which houses several engineering laboratories and offices. Since that time three other major buildings have been completed.

The Memorial Union, a striking 2½ story brick and tile building, was completed in 1953, and its dedication highlighted Homecoming festivities.

In the fall of 1954, as we returned to school, two new ultra-modern buildings stood before us. One of these was the long-needed women's residence hall, a three-story building, housing 164 girls in double rooms.

Directly across the Mall is the new Home Economics building, which contains classrooms, laboratories and offices. These buildings have not only improved facilities at NDAC but have enhanced the appearance of our campus.

Now let's fill that empty space north of the Union.

In listing new construction, we should not omit the fine new livestock arena west of the Engineering building and the new Cereal Technology building, which will house activities of the research scientists working on milling and baking properties of seed varieties, as well as on other research matters. The maintenance department was also housed in a new building in recent years and the President's Home erected.

Enlarged plans got a push forward when the annual Region 7 Conference of College Unions met at NDAC recently.

About 78 students and staff members from four states met in Fargo. Colleges represented included the U. of Minnesota, Duluth Branch, Bemidji, St. John's, St. Olaf, U. of Manitoba, U. of Saskatchewan, South Dakota State, SD School of Mines, Wahpeton Science, UND and NDAC.

The schedule of Student Union dances for the rest of the year includes: December 11, Christmas Party; Jan. 21, Masquerade; Feb. 11, Valentine's Day Dance; March 11, St. Patrick's Day; April 1, Bunny Hop; May 14, May Day Dance.

Bands include Red Sather, Fargoans, George Schoen, Paul Cornforth and Walt Junkin.

Other features planned include coffee hours, foreign movies, bridge lessons, bridge tournaments, dancing lessons, jam sessions and many other activities.

Student Union officers stressed the fact that the entire faculty has a standing invitation to the regular coffee hours of the Union.

Highlighting the recent Union conference was an opening address by Dean C. A. Severson, an address by Gordon Staris and one by Dr. Hale Aarnes.

Students discussed ideas and problems at a number of workshop sessions held throughout the two-day period.

Dale Brostrom was general chairman assisted by Kay McGeary, president and other members of the Student Union Activities board.

Coming Events

- Dec. 3 Military Ball 9 p.m.
- 7 Convocation — Christmas Sing 7:30
- 7 Circle T Theater 8:15 Play
- 8 KDSC "The Messiah" 7:30-10:00
- 11 Basketball MSTC-NDAC Dance following
- 17 Basketball NDAC-Iowa Teachers
- Jan. 3 Registration
- 4 Classes
- 8 Ball Game Dance — Women's Senate
- 10 Convo — Howard Pierce Davis, Speaker
- 11 Home Ec. Tryota Danforth Meeting & Basket Social
- 12 Festival Hall — Billy Graham Film Showing — Rev. Snapp
- 14 Charity Ball
- 18 Religious Emphasis Week, Convo
- 21 Basketball SDS
- 22 Basketball Concordia
- 28 Masselas, Pianist Lyceum
- 31 Carleton
- Feb. 4 SDU
- 5 World United Students, Carnival
- 9-12 LCT Play
- 12 Little International Show Pavilion Afternoon & Evening

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New Cars For Women. . .

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low silhouette will set the styling keynote for cars to come.

Fairlane town sedan has the last work in rich interior decorating with glamorous new metallic threaded nylon upholstery.

The Fairlane Sunliner, top down, is the most dashing open car ever. Top up, it gives you true sedan-like snugness. All Fords have the Thunderbird styling, swept back straight line fenders, it has a lower sleeker look and an all-around windshield and visor type headlight rims. The new angle-poised ball joint front suspension reduces road jar.

Janet Farlow

Pontiac

The new 1955 Pontiac has a different look. The General Motors Corporation has come up with the lower, longer, and more streamlined look. The Pontiac is 2½ inches lower and as much as 3-5

inches longer than the 1954 model. The new V-8 engine has stepped horsepower up from 127 to 180, and an optional carburetor will boost it to 200 h.p.

The Pontiac also has the "racy dip" in the belt line and new grill design. Another feature is the wrap-around windshield for more and better viewing. This model also has the streamlined tail light effect.

Ruth Tallakson

Buick

Women will like the clean sweeping lines of the Buick. From the neat trim grill to the swept back tail lights, the Buick looks like a creation straight from Paris. The distinctly styled wheel cover and the wide view windshield make the styling tops from the feminine angle. Even more exciting is the interior design trend, a style women have helped to create. The outstanding feature inside is the upholstery. A combination of nylon and cordaveen have been used to create a fabric of luxury and endurance. The fabric used in the seats has been "textured" to give a variety of mono-color patterns. The fabric can be easily cleaned with a damp cloth. With over fifty selections for interior trim, Buick can create a car for every taste.

Marion Sand

Women's Senate Has New Program

By Donna Peirce and Pat Ebeltoft

The governing body of the Associated Women's Students Organizations of NDAC campus is the Women's Senate. It consists of twenty-eight presidents of women's organizations.

Associated Women's Senate was dropped during World War II, when there was a vast majority of women students. Women's Senate was reorganized last spring with all women students meeting once a quarter. The group of presidents meet the first and third Monday of every month.

Their projects include counseling freshmen women, sponsoring dances, selling stationery, and planning a leadership workshop.

Miss Pearl Dinan, Dean of Women, is the adviser, and the president is Jans Haas, Janet Thompson is the vice president, the secretary post is held by Frances Lohmen, and treasurer is Sonja Blegan.

With the formation of the Associated Women Students group and the Women's Senate, our college has once again received recognition of the American by the American Association of University Women.

Recognition of NDAC by the AAUW, enables all women graduates to become members of this large national women's organization.

Set Circle Theater Feature In Old Main "Round" Event

By Sally Fossay

In December, the lights of the Circle "T" Theatre at NDAC will be directed on the play "Gammer Gurton's Needle."

With Dr. Fred G. Walsh directing, the 400th anniversary of the play will be celebrated.

Playing major roles in this 5-act farce comedy will be: Marion Page Armstrong, Charles Abrahamson, Tom Radcliffe, Fargo; Joyce Vollmers, Browns Valley, Minn.; Del Hlavinka, Carson, N. D. Other roles are played by: Moris Mar-

tins, Dunn-Barr Sands, Fargo; Helen Larson, Fullerton, N. D. and Janice Bakken, Wahpeton, N. D.

Floyd Heckert and Jack Sigman, speech instructors at NDAC, are the technical director and costume designer respectively.

Assisting students are Karen Garrison, Minot, assistant to the director; Bryon Gackle, Kulm, light; and La Donna Ramsland, House Manager.

The play is about a deacon who is playful, who plays tricks on everyone at their own expense.

Many Problems For The New Japan

By Keiko Oguchi

There has never been a time in the Japanese history when the role of education is of so much concern among the people as a nation's affair.

The totalitarian Militaristic government, which had been in power until 1945, has disappeared with its centralism of the field of education. The school board of each institution, Education-Committee (selected by public vote) and Parent-Teacher Association being organized, the right of legal decision on educational matters is left no more with the central authority but with the people.

In case of Japan, the decentralization of the educational system has a two-fold aim: to establish the local administration and to reform the society through effects of education. If we call this new attempt democratic, it essentially differs from that of America which has been, for many years studied, practiced and elaborated through thousands of case-studies. It should be different because this new system was imported from the country of different history, customs, and economic and political situations to those who are unfamiliar with it.

Here lies an important question asked to every one not only professional instructors but also people that if the education should be a function to change the community better, should it be practically based on its own society according to requirements and need for the welfare of the people. Seeing the past eight year practice of the new school system in Japan, it is no doubt ideal and has proved some degree of success, if it is properly interpreted. But without any adjustment made no golden ideology can be transferred into entirely different people.

This is a philosophically essential problem of education especially in Japan at present. In order to fulfill the desire of establishing a better democratic community in future Japan, we must realize the differences between both countries in many respects and continuously careful investigations on this field is necessary. Also there is a need of the teachers' willingness and technical knowledge for the profession as well as people's profound consideration on its problems and policies. Otherwise we could hardly hope to establish the tangible educational policies and accordingly today's evolution in Japan would lose its way politically, economically and socially.

Team-Makers Club To Help AC Clubs

By Ed Tyson

At the beginning of the current school year a group of sports-minded Fargo businessmen organized the "Teammakers Club."

The primary object of this club is to promote better athletic teams at State college and also to provide financial assistance to those athletes in need of such aid. The aid takes the form of providing part-time jobs to potential athletes, the jobs being in many lines of endeavor.

Many of the members are real Bison Boosters, being alumni and former members of NDSC squads.

Hats off to a program that has great possibilities — one which is guaranteed to bring better athletic clubs under the State banner in years to come.

Bob & Karen Wax Enthusiastic On New Big Musical Platter Hits

By Karen Sluka — Bob Ackerman

What's new on wax? What are the top ten? What's coming up from the bottom of the list? To answer these and many more questions here's a summing up of today's hits in the popular record field.

In first place as it has been for the past fifteen weeks we find Rosemary Clooney's "Hey There", one of her finest recordings in years. Second place, again held down by one of the top female vocalists in the business, is "If I Give My Heart To You", with Doris Day on the Columbia label. The new, fresh voice of Eddie Fisher is in third place with "I Need You Now."

Holding down the fourth stall, and having risen from the seventh place is a comic-relief tune, "Papa Loves Mambo" by Perry Como. By the way, in the past few months, this type of South American rhythm has risen to new heights of popularity in the pop music business. Featuring a different type of rhythm and vocal setting, the mambo has given ideas to many of the young song writers today.

In fifth place, we find the one and only Rosemary again with "This Old House". This is topped only with "Sh-Boom" by the Crewcuts and "Hey There" for the length of time it has been in the top ten.

That's enough of the top ten. Let's have a look at what's coming up and in the future.

For sheer listening enjoyment

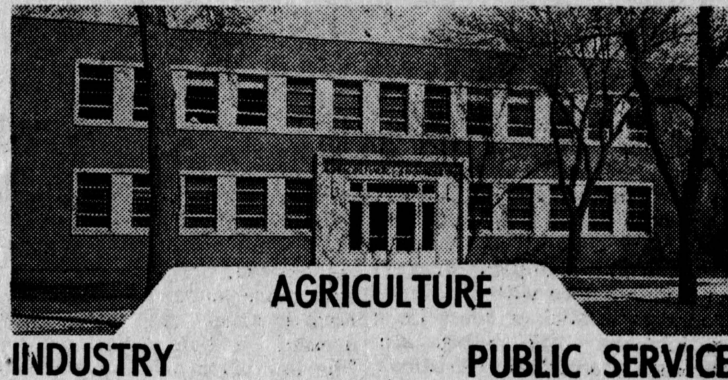
and artistic talent, listen to "Mr. Sandman" by the Chordettes on the Cadence label. An old standby with a new face-lifting is "Muskrat Ramble" by the McGuire Sisters on Coral. If you like those that are slow and dreamy, soft and low, listen to "Hajji Baba" with Nat "King" Cole on Capitol.

With inspiration from the heart give a spin to "Whither Thou Goest" by Les Paul and Mary Ford; the title and words are right from the Bible. A very fine job done with a very fine voice is "Cara Mia" on the London label featuring David Whitfield an Mantovani. A featured standby since last spring has been an excerpt from the "Student Prince" by Mario Lanza. I'm sure you've heard "The Drinking Song."

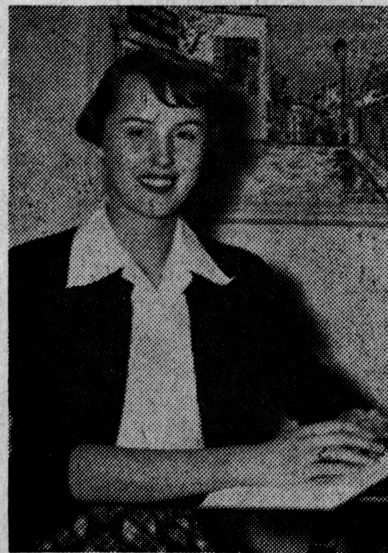
For those who like their music hot or cool, crazy or gone, listen to "Fat's Waller" on his two 12" LP Victor releases. In previously unreleased songs, Fats does a terrific job. Also very fine and in the public eye these days is Dave Brubecks "Jazz Goes to College" on the Columbia label. Even more popular now than he was when still living is Glen Miller. Listen to his Limited Edition Vol. II, which has just been released. Nearly sixty of his finest are featured.

That about does it for now. There you have your answer, to "What's New on Wax?"

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FFA Meetings

District FFA meetings were held in seven districts in North Dakota during November. Meetings were held in Langdon, Wahpeton, Bismarck, New England, Stanley, Rugby, and Maddock.

The meetings were held to provide leadership training and guidance to officers of the fifty FFA chapters in the state.

State FFA officers, all students at NDSC, also took part in the meetings. They include Howard Lahlum, Robert Maxwell, Robert Mehrer, George Schwartz, and Eugene Jensen.

FFA Banquets

"The FFA and You" was the theme of the NDSC collegiate FFA chapter banquet held last evening in the student union.

The banquet program was planned to acquaint friends with the FFA and the collegiate chapter and to give chapter members experience in planning a high school parent and son banquet.

Ardee Johnson, district manager for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance, spoke on "public relations and the vocational agriculture program". Johnson is a

Wolla Represents SC At NAM Conference

The National Association of Manufacturers have chosen Maurice L. Wolla, a student in electrical engineering at North Dakota State College, to be a guest of the Association at the 59th annual Congress of American Industry in New York City, December 1, 2 and 3.

The selection of the NDSC student was made by John B. Jardine, president of The Concrete Sectional Culvert Company of Fargo, who is a National Association of Manufacturers Director from North Dakota.

Students attending the Congress will be given industrial tours through large manufacturing and industrial plants. They will have the chance to meet and talk with officers of industry and to gather a better understanding of American business and how it operates.

former vocational agriculture instructor and a graduate of NDSC.

President Fred Hultz of NDSC was another speaker and S. D. Owen, chapter advisor presented remarks on FFA.

Special Display

During the past few weeks displays of various insects have been on display in Morrill hall. Now on the schedule is Mexican jumping beans.

The beans are placed on marked x's each morning and spectators are invited to guess how far they move during the day. Those interested are invited to write in the reasons they think the beans jump.

Dr. R. L. Post, curator of the insect collection, will give the correct reasons December 10.

Dubetz Attends Meet

Miss Emma Dubetz, associate professor of foreign language at NDSC, attended the fall conference for college teachers of languages and literature in the upper midwest recently.

The conference, held at the University of Minnesota, draws instructors from several states and Canada.

At the conference, Miss Dubetz took part in panel discussions and general conference business.

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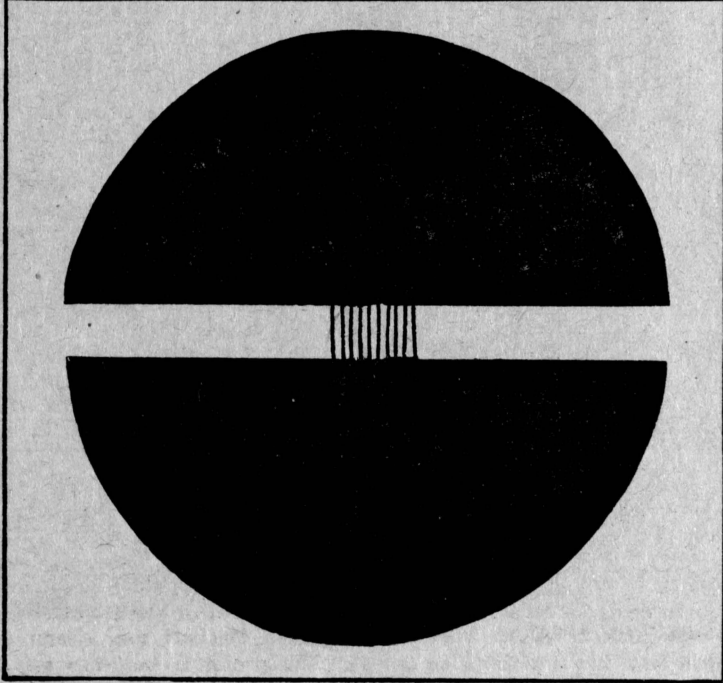
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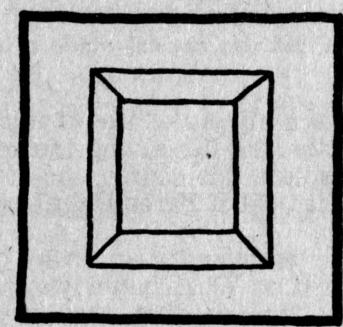
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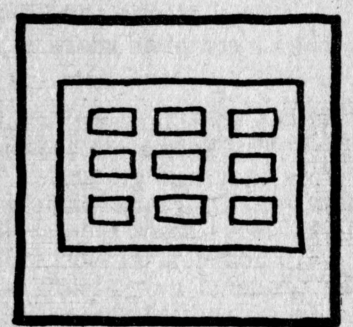


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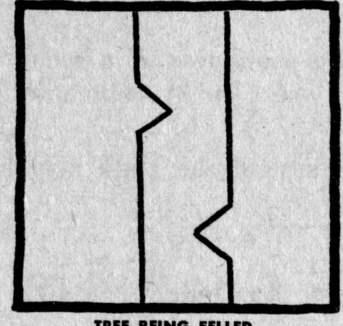
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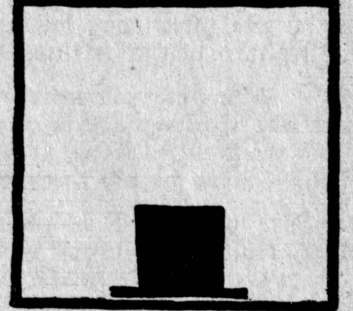
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Facts Show Pool Needed

Perhaps the pet project of all NDSC students is the oft-frustrated drive to secure funds to finish our swimming pool.

This project has been attempted by more groups than anyone can remember during the years since our fieldhouse was completed.

Ever since the gym was finished way back in the early 1930's, the swimming pool has lain in a state of half completion and it has become a sore spot to the students of SC.

At present the swimming pool is half-tiled and the hole is dug. That is just as far as construction has progressed. The most vital part of any swimming pool, the chlorine purification plant, has never been installed and during the years it has been missing, prices have steadily climbed.

Since the fieldhouse was finished, our half-completed swimming pool has served for several functions. During the war the pool was used as a cesspool, then as an archery range by girls phy ed classes, and often as a dressing room for the Bison brevities.

As it stands now, the money spent on the pool has been a complete waste of money. No use can be made of it in its present state.

The pool, however, could serve a myriad of useful functions. Phy Ed majors are required to take life saving courses before they can graduate. To complete this course, the students of NDSC must make use of the pool at Fargo High after dark when classes are usually over.

In addition, as North Dakota is an inland state, many of the residents never learn how to swim. What better way to equip trained instructors at the college so that they may teach others in the elements of water safety.

Recreational facilities at the college would be greatly increased with a swimming pool. What better place for groups to get together during the winter months than in the warm comfort of an indoor swimming pool.

All of these facts prove the usefulness of a swimming pool to our college. Money spent for its completion would certainly not be wasted.

Perhaps some of the people around the state may be made to realize this.

Pharmacy School Good, Yet

North Dakota State College's school of pharmacy is one of the ranking schools of its type in the country. This school annually produces thirty or more graduates who take posts in the vital pharmacy business which contributes so much to the welfare of our nation.

When compliments are paid to our college, the school of pharmacy is often mentioned and naturally we all swell with pride at the thought that some part of NDSC is so highly thought of.

Yet, our school of pharmacy is located in probably the oldest and most decrepit structure on our entire campus.

In the midst of modern, spacious structures, the home of the pharmacy school seems almost squalid in comparison.

Classes are crowded, students don't have enough room to work, equipment can't be used because of lack of space, materials must be stored in dangerous places, and in general space is at such a premium that nothing functions at top efficiency.

At the present time the school of pharmacy is under consideration for a new building in the near future. The entire future of the school depends on this new building.

Should the school of pharmacy be allowed to smother in Francis hall, or should it grow and prosper? That is the question facing the state of North Dakota today.

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Thompson Wins State Wool Contest, Gets Trip To Salt Lake City

Janet Thompson of NDSC won first place honors in the senior division of the state "Make It Yourself with Wool Contest."

Another NDSC student, Karen Sluka, placed second in the senior division; and a former student, Beverly Kurtz, placed first in the hand woven division.

By virtue of her first place finish, Janet won a portable sewing machine and a free trip to Salt Lake City, Utah. At Salt Lake, she will participate in the national make it with wool contest and take part in other activities.

The make it yourself with wool contests throughout the country are sponsored by the National Wool Growers Association.

Q. Japi Returns From Vacation, Finds Hay Stack Covered With Ice, Snow

By Lee Johnson

The icy wind thundered through the flapping doors of the old farm barn and Q. Japi Kutpepper, boy college student, shivered miserably.

Winter had come to North Dakota and Japi had been caught unprepared in his domicile. He had been planning to tighten things up before he went home for Thanksgiving, but he just plain forgot.

When Japi did get back from the happy holiday, he found that his sheltered corner in the barn was blanketed with about four inches of crusted snow and his trusty straw pile was filled with melting ice.

Japi scratched his head forlorn-

ly and thought of the nice cozy basement in the fieldhouse. "Boy, what a fine place to live that must be", thought Japi to himself.

"Even if there is water on the floor in the spring and the rats are just a little rambunctious, it still would be comfortable."

With these last thoughts Japi shuffled shiveringly over to his corner and broke the crusted snow into a small pile.

Then using his bare hands, he proceeded to clean up the small mess and put things back into their right places. In just a few minutes he had a fresh pile of straw in place, a dry blanket thrown over it, and a small fire burning in a hole in one corner.

Just as Japi finished making his quarters liveable again two snow-covered figures shambled in and fell upon the floor.

Japi hustled over and pulled them close to the fire. After several minutes the fellows began to stir and moan to themselves.

Pouring a slug of hot coffee into an old tin can Japi struggled for a time and finally got the two wanderers awake. Then he began to question them about what they were doing wandering around on such a bleak day.

"Well, you see," one of them answered, "we used to live over in the basement of the fieldhouse and things just got so bad over there that we had to move out."

With that comment Japi muttered to himself and quickly dispelled any thoughts he had had about moving from his barn.

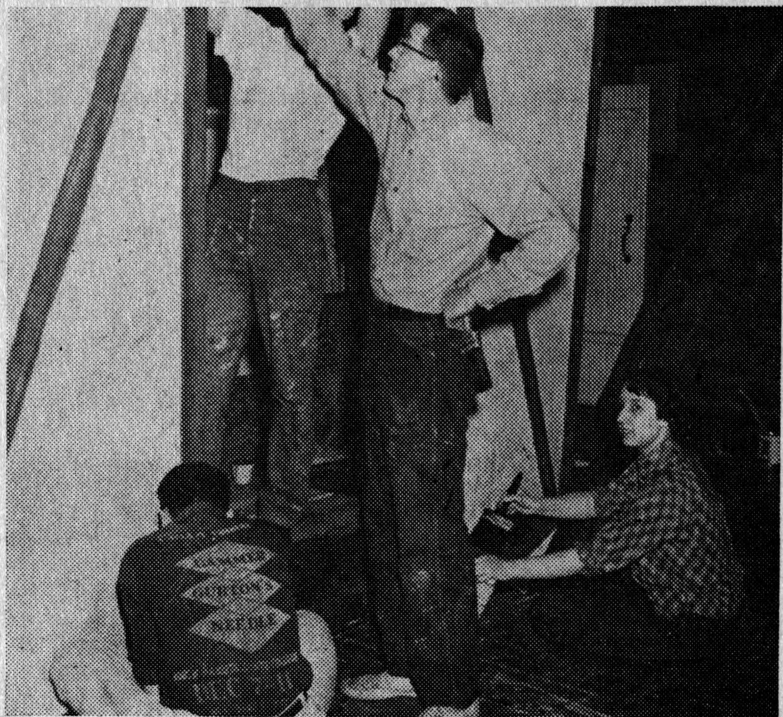
"If that's the case, why don't you fellows move in with me."

"Gee, do you really mean that, Japi?" asked one. "We certainly would enjoy it over here."

"Come right in fellows, there's plenty of room and although things might not be too comfortable, at least it's quiet and clean."

And that's the story of how Japi acquired two roommates.

Stage Hands At Work



ASSISTING SPEECH INSTRUCTOR Floyd Heckert are Karen Garrison and two unidentified males. The group is building sets for the forthcoming play "Gammer Gurton's Needle", to be presented Tuesday through Saturday in the Circle T theatre.

Down Here . . .

By Lee Johnson

Back to the old grind after a thoroughly enjoyable vacation. From the bleary looks on the faces of most of the students of old state, the weekend must have been truly old home week.

Snow upon the ground and already the sleighbell spirit prevails the campus. Seems so fine to have all that glistening white stuff around, to think that the quarter is almost over, and to just sit around and talk. Talk seems to be the principle winter occupation in North Dakota during the winter.

The Bison room is loaded these days as people assemble to air their opinions on various

topics of the day. Seem to enjoy the convivial atmosphere, a part of college life that may soon be vanishing from our American scene.

I'm back again with another stale comment from the Bison room. It seems that the current topic of discussion is "Schultz is dead". Just who Schultz is is a great mystery, but if you want the story cleared up just drop up any afternoon after one and get the dope.

Three cheers for the thundering Herd for auspicious curtain raiser of the basketball season. Chuck, it seems as if prospects look pretty good for the coming sea-

son. It must be a lot of fun to throw big John Haas in there once in awhile to scare the opposition.

On World Affairs

American interests are being disturbed in the orient as the menace to humanity, Red China, continues to strut and stir around the fringes of our Pacific frontiers.

Just how soon we are finally going to wake up and realize the danger to our nation and our national prestige, the better it will be for all of us. Mayhap we should remember very soon that we have never lost a war and never intend to.

Back Again

Just a reminder. When you go home this weekend, as most of you seem to do, mention to your folks that our college could use some new buildings and things. It might help a lot.

Our friends up at polar bear tech seem to be trying to antagonize the students in these parts by sending multi shots of their swimming pool down to the Fargo Forum.

If that's what they're trying to do, I believe that they are succeeding. They're making the swimming hole in the basement of our fieldhouse a burning issue. We'll see who gloats if the legislature finally comes through and builds us a pool.

Guess that about shoots it for this week. Take things easy and take things cool.

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Stallings Entertain Student Senate; Jazz Concert Success

By Renee Baker

With Thanksgiving vacation just a week behind us, and Christmas vacation in two weeks things look pretty good 'round here. But, of course, when you stop to think of exams in 10 days — well, that's a different story.

COFFEE HOUR

... was held at the Alpha Gam house the Tuesday before Thanksgiving.

PIN-PALS

... are Cathy Aarnes, Kappa, and Pete Aamodt, Sig alum

ONE WEEKEND

... some time ago the AGRs had a term party and from the event came plenty of news for thee ole Spy.

... Gary Gibbons and Bobby Vaughn, Kappa, got pinned ... as did Jim Stewart and Faye Peterson.

... Arlo Howe got engaged to Marilyn Poplar.

TUESDAY

... the SPDs entertained the Kappa Deltas.

ALSO ENTERTAINED

... Tuesday was the Student Senate by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stallings. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brostrum were also at the dinner. Sirs Stallings and Brostrum are faculty advisors for the Senators.

CHRISTMAS CONVO

... will be Tuesday at 9:40 in Festival Hall.

WEDDING PLANS

... are in the making for Cleo Olson, Theta, and Nick Roster, Theta Chi. They'll be married Dec. 26.

LISTEN

... to "The Messiah" over KDSC campus radio Wednesday.

SOCIALIZING

... last Wednesday were the ATOs and the KATs.

... and the Sigs and the Phi Mus.

PLEDGE PRESENTATION

... will be held Sunday at the Kappa Delta and Alpha Gam houses from 2 to 5 p.m.

ONE DOZEN ROSES

... were sent to Theta Mary

Hagen by Norm Reinke, Lamda Chi, this week when Mary had the flu.

JAZZ CONCERT

... was held here in the Union Wednesday night, sponsored by the Student Union Activities board. Guys and gals turned out for the event, enjoyed it and topped the evening off with dancing.

ALPHA GAM PLEDGES

... as of Monday are Rose Mary Loupp and Shirley Peterson.

CONGRATULATIONS

... to the Military Ball queen candidates, Jane Heifort, Pat Ebeltoft, Ann Whiting, Pat Hagen, Ginnie Steffes, Nancy Carlson, Kay Donovan, Kathy Gerteis,

Dodie Hollands and Sally Anderson.

A DIAMOND

... given to Theta Audrey Bilden by Eddie Gordhammer, alum.

DON'T FORGET

... that the Military Ball is tonight at the Field House from 9 to 12.

XMAS ORPHAN PARTY

... will be held at the Sig house Tuesday. The KATs and the Sigs will be hosts.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

... there is not a single event scheduled for tomorrow on the school calendar, not a meeting or a party or nothin'.

Estelle Johnson Featured Guest Sunday At Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra Concert

Guest soloist at the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra's second concert of the season Sunday in the auditorium of Fargo Central High School will be Estelle Johnson, mezzo-soprano, of London, England.

Sigvald Thompson, conductor, remarks that as T. S. Eliot is the best British poet ever born in St. Louis, Missouri, so Estelle Johnson is unquestionably the finest British singer ever born in New England, N. Dak.

She was graduated from Concordia College in 1946. At Concordia College she was a student of Thelma Halverson and contralto soloist with the Concordia College choir. Before going to England

she studied in New York at the Juilliard School of Music.

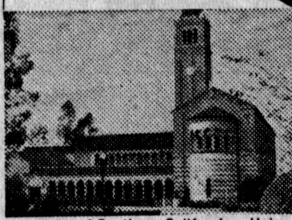
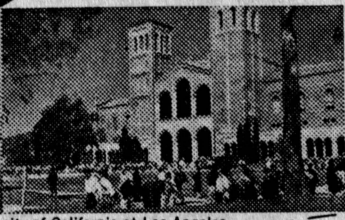
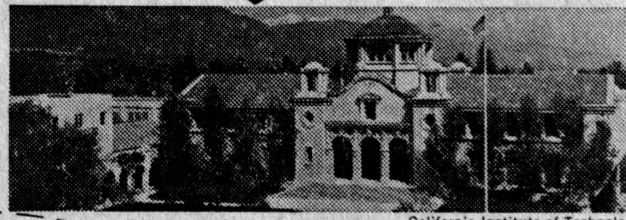
Miss Johnson will be heard Sunday, with the orchestra, in Richard Wagner's Five Songs for female voice.

Thompson points out a coincidence in the programming of Sunday's concert. As Wagner's Five Songs had a literary inspiration, Paul Hindemith's Mathis der Maler had a pictorial one. Hindemith's Symphony will be heard as the final number.

Wagner's Five Songs are musical settings to poems written by Mathilde Wesendonck, with whom he was deeply in love.

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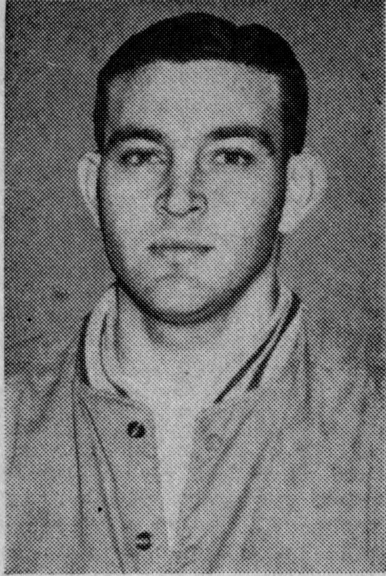
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Bison Frosh Whip Concordia Yearlings

The Baby Bison increased their lead from three points at halftime to 15 at the finish of the third period to defeat the Concordia freshmen 80-68.

Roger Gebhardt, a deadly shot from Wahpeton paced the Baby Bison with 21 points. Dick Smith former Hopkins, Minn. athlete and Bob Brown of Fargo tallied 14 and 13 points respectively.

Gebhardt hit well from the sides of the court as well as from the front to sparkplug the yearlings.

The Bison held period leads of 21-16, 38-35, and 62-47. Concordia held brief leads in the early stages of the game.

Norm Ophiem, Harold Larson and Jerry Sweeney led the Cobbers with 15, 14, and 12 points respectively.

Stuff By Horrible

More people like frogs than ever before according to the latest surveys and things. And the subject of frogs brings to mind our little friend who is not an expert in the cage sport.

We found him inside our turkey on Thanksgiving day, and he rolled forthwith into his fairly nauseating tale.

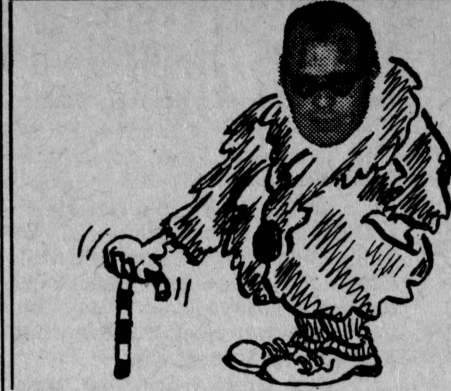
"When I left for Cigar Chewing lab last week I was in the middle of this contest these fellows seemed to be engaged in.

"They're lovely, they're engaged, they use duck ponds. Well, anyway, on with our story. These fellows were running around, perspiring quite freely all the time, when little men would waddle by the stands selling apples and other goodies. No one would buy anything, but they kept trying.

"Just a minute, I take it all back — one fellow bought apples from the little man. Since he sat quite high in the stands the change-throwing problem rolled into monstrous perspective. People were ducking while money and apples flew through the air in erring fashion. I heard that the little man later quite the job and joined the apple corps. Or is it core?

"They stopped running around after awhile, and some boys swept the floor with big brushes. No sooner had they finished when those ten fellows whipped up and down the floor for another hour. I left when the rest of the people did. I haven't gone back."

We mentioned that he had been watching a basketball game, our most popular indoor sport; but he was busy feeding his Doberman Pinscher.



ON THE SUNNY SIDE

BY WEAKEYES

Well, there you are and here I am and this is the day. Hope everyone had as enjoyable a vacation as I did. Visited my dear old Mammy and spent quite a bit of time at the "Westowne Athletic Club".

As I was milling over a hot toddy last Saturday I began thinking about something that has bothered me for quite some time.

I've often wondered why our athletic teams have never traveled by air. Seems to me as though it would be just as economical. And just think of all the extra rest our boys could get by arriving at their destination hours if not days earlier.

The trip we took to Detroit this year to play Wayne must have really cost a pile of dough. By leaving a day later we could have arrived at the same time and much more rested.

Taking into consideration the money saved on meals, hotel accommodations, and pullman berths, I actually think we could have broken even by flying.

Athletic Director, please think of these factors and check into this situation. After all, it might mean the difference between some ball games.

For every man there's a woman, but the guitar player has his pick. (Overheard at Lindenwood Park.)

Weakeyes award for this week goes to Ed (Arthur) Hudspeck. . . Ed dropped Paul Werner off at the intersection of highways 19 and 10 in Madison last Sunday. At this point Becker was to have picked Paul up and brought him back to school. . . Only mistake he made is that those highways don't meet in Madison. . . Werner got back to school Wednesday!!

Thanks to the Brunswick bowling people for sending us Jess Young. The genial gent with the white hair really gave out some

fine bowling tips and his wonderful personality captured all. Get him back as soon as possible Gordy!!

Congratulations to Pat Vickers, Glen Hill, and Emil Zueger on your selection to the all-conference team.

Heard a lot of gripes about the Army-Navy games not being telecast to this area. Instead the Grey Cup Canadian game was viewed.

For the benefit of the people that do not know: WDAY has been paying out of their own pocket to present the game of the day every Saturday.

Seems as though the sponsors of the big game will not buy this area for advertising. But, our Canadian neighbors who came to town to view the Grey Cup game spent a little dough here. So don't be too hard on the local TV stations.

Nasty really does look like a beaver now with that beard to go along with those ivories. . . and that Don Eagle haircut that Bug has is the greatest. Speaking of hair, is it true Tiny Naaden that you and Liberace have the same hairdresser??

Hot Scoop: Men, here's the news we've been waiting for! The Rahjah club has announced that they are sponsoring the beard contest again this year. . . as a matter of fact it's on right now.

The beards will be grown in connection with the University series. Prizes will be awarded the shaggiest and the best trimmed faces. Everyone is eligible, even Gamma Phi's, so start now!!

Nasty is keeping a dog in his room. According to his room mates, Easter and Talcott, the little monster has to go. . . flunking economics of control.

Well, our basketballers are on the road this weekend meeting Mankato Teachers tomorrow and Loyola University in Chicago Monday. They should at least break even on this road trip.

This is only one man's opinion, but I think our boys have the stuff to take the conference title this season. The team has speed, height, depth, and above all the shooting ability to match any team in the league.

On top of that, Chuck Bentson is a pretty darn good coach and the Herd has fared well under him for several seasons.

I know one thing for certain, and that is that we'll beat Igloo Tech in the series this campaign!!

Tonight's the Military Brawl, so girls remember, Win or lose, have a good snort. . .

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Herd Hoopsters Edge Out Concordia In Tight Contest At Cobber Fieldhouse

By Ann Eyewitness

The North Dakota State Bison took their second straight win of the young basketball season last Tuesday by downing Concordia 68-63. Although the game was a rather ragged affair, it was exciting all the way.

The Cobbers jumped off to an early lead, as the Herd failed to find the range. However the entire first half was a continuous exchange of leads with the score 15-15 at the first quarter and 30 all at the half.

Gene Gamache had a very good night and connected on 10 field goals to take scoring honors with 20 markers. Doug Walstad and Grut Anderson also hit double figures with 13 and 10 points respectively.

The Bison held a 52-48 edge at the offset of the final quarter, pulled into a 59-52 margin but the Cobbers rallied and pulled ahead 62-61.

At this point, a field goal and free throw by Gamache, two free throws by Akason, and a pair by Grut Anderson put the Bison in the lead with only a minute remaining.

The Cobbers displayed a well balanced scoring attack with George Sawyer tops with 14 points. Glen Olson, Floyd Anderson, and Rod Westrum tallied a dozen and Art Johnson garnered 11.

held an advantage of 35 per cent. From the field, the Cobbers while the Herd counted 32 per cent.

The Bison were far off form throughout the contest, by Chuck Bentson, head mentor still has high hopes that the Herd will improve rapidly. The fine work of Zeke Anderson as a replacement for his brother Grut is one of Bentson's brightest lights.

1954-55 B.B. Schedule

Home Games

- Dec. 11 Moorhead TC
- Dec. 17 Iowa TC
- Jan. 8 Augustana
- Jan. 21 South Dak. St.
- Jan. 22 Concordia
- Jan. 28 Morningside
- Jan. 31 Carleton
- Feb. 4 South Dak. U.
- *Feb. 18 North Dak. U.
- *Feb. 19 North Dak. U.

*games to be played at Moorhead

Games Away

- Dec. 4 Mankato TC at Mankato
- Dec. 6 Loyola U. at Chicago
- Jan. 3 S. D. State at Brookings
- Jan. 4 Augustana at Sioux Falls
- Jan. 14 Morningside at Sioux City
- Jan. 15 SDU at Vermillion
- Jan. 17 Iowa TC at Cedar Falls
- Feb. 25 NDU at Grand Forks
- Feb. 26 NDU at Grand Forks

Bowling Highlights . . .

Competition Keen In I-M Bowling

By Lee Maxwell

The anticipation of the Thanksgiving holidays seems to have been the downfall of several of the two men's top teams in the Classic League.

The ASME managed to retain the top spot by three wins over the Sigma Chis. Nelson stood out for the winners with a 502 series. Schaak was high for the losers with 458. The Vets club held on to second with two wins and one loss over the Dakota Hall team. Webster was high for the Vets with 460 while Miller stood out for the losers with 461.

Theta Chi's team held third even though they lost two to the Kappa Psi's. Erickson was high for the Kappas with 439 while Leraas was high for the losing Theta Chis with 472. The SAE team led by Forsyth with 450 took two from the SPD's. Mann was high for the SPD's with 468. The weekly high five were Martin 187, Mann 187, Nelson 181, Forsyth 180, and Leraas 178.

The roof fell in as far as the Joy Boys of Theta Chi were concerned in the All Star I-M League as they fell apart completely. The Union team topped them three straight. High for the Union was Ashlaud with 486. Kent stood out for the Joy Boys with 449. The third game of this series was marked with two 200 games. One by Ashlaud and McGuire with 207. The SAEs moved into third as they took three from the Kappa

Psi. Reinke rolled a new league high series of 547 highlighted by a neat 217 game for the SAE's. Borg was high for the Kappa's with 409.

Although the Kappa Sigs rolled a hot 926 game they could only take one from the Farm House. Olson and Gulland had 212 and 203 respectively in that particular game. Gulland rolled a 533 series for the Kappa's while Wachawik hit 471 for the Farm House. The 926 game of the Kappa's set a new league record in that department. The AGR team took two from the Co-op as Bowles led his team to take the victory with 509. Toman was high for the losers with 449.

In the Men's Faculty League in the 5:00 division the Engineers took three straight from the USDA team. Hall was high for the winners with 479. Flor was high for the losers with 466. The Agronomy team took three from the Animal Husbandry team. Ebeltoft led the winners with 495. Forness stood out for the losers with 441. In other action the Ag Engineers took two from the Chemistry team. Witz was high with 530. The Subsoilers beat the Pharmics twice as Bauer rolled 451. Righs were Ebeltoft 193, Hall 191, Banziger 188.

In the one o'clock division the Union took three from the Crops.

State Seed took three from the Top Soilers and Ag Econ team beat the Army team twice as did the Animal Industry team to the Air Force. Highs for the week include Simpson 203, Crook 201, and Teigen 184.

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This Is For Wemon Bowlers Only

I hear that the women's A-A League isn't doing so well. There really is no reason for this because all of these girls that bowl in this league can become good bowlers. But in order to do this they need practice and patience. Good bowlers never say "let's quit". If they do bowl bad they spend a little time with someone who can show them what they are doing wrong.

If you bowl bad once don't feel bad because other people have bowled bad and you're not alone. If you need some instruction I'm sure Gordie Teigen will be glad to help you. Some of the scores the girls have bowled are really good. Here are a few of the better ones. Jayne Lee 138, Gretch Bohlig 151, Holly Howell 179, and Kathy Gerteis 178, 162.

Next week let's all show up for your team. Don't let them down because you feel you can't do better, because with a little practice you can.

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This time allotment has been given by KDSC so that the entire performance of G. F. Handel's Messiah might be given. The composition is recorded on Columbia Masterworks by two well known English musical groups. The Huddersfield Choral Society is accompanied by the Liverpool Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. The soloists, both instrumental and vocal, are artists in their own right. It is truly an excellent performance of this masterpiece.

Those of you who have sung it, portions of it, or know it will recognize choruses such as "And

Former UN Delegate To Talk December 13 At F-M Open Forum

Dr. Charles Mayo of Rochester, Minnesota, famous surgeon in the family of surgeons, will speak in Fargo December 13 on the regular Fargo-Moorhead open forum program at the Emerson Smith school.

Currently president of the American Association for the United Nations, Dr. Mayo will speak on the "United Nations, Its Problems and Ours".

Dr. Mayo's close acquaintance with the United Nations comes from his appointment in 1953 by President Eisenhower as an alternate delegate.

In that post he outlined the methods used by the Soviets in seeking to force false germ warfare confessions from American prisoners.

The public is invited to attend open forum meetings. No admission is charged.

Campus Cutie . . .



This week's campus cutie is Marjorie Kovell, a junior in home economics and a transfer from Moorhead State Teachers College. A pledge of Phi Mu, Marjorie comes from West Fargo. Hats off to our cutie, Marjorie.

He Shall Purify", "For Unto Us a Child is Born", "Surely He Hath Borne Our Grievs", "All We Like Sheep", or the Christian "national anthem" the Hallelujah Chorus.

Such solos as the soprano "I Know that my Redeemer Liveth" or the bass "But Who My Abide".

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Remember then. . . 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday Dec. 8th, the "Messiah" will come to you over Campus Radio — KDSC 750 on the dial.

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'Staff And Notes' Sets Xmas Recital

The annual Christmas recital of the Staff and Notes Music Club will be held December 7 at 7:30 in the recital room of Putnam hall.

Students of the voice who will appear on the program are Conrad Kvamme, Clyde Stauffer, Barbara Craven, Joyce Kirkhus, Marianne Hunke, Patti Jones, Arden Herman, Holly Howell, Aina Malta, Cecil Malme, and Barbara Peterson.

Piano solos will be presented by Harriet Preuss, Mary Sinner, Sonja Blegen, Glenn Harrison, Marian Craven,

Mary Ostlund, James DeRosier, Mary Eide, Delores Mithun, Joyce Larson, and Marilyn Hagen.

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