

Investigation Continues On Campus



LUCKIEST MAN alive is Doug Hanson shown adjusting the crown on the head of military queen Sally Anderson. Looking on is Pat Ebeltoft.

LCT Presents Outstanding Production; Actors Enjoy Themselves Immensely

By Claude Oelutheni

Merriment and joviality prevails in the Little Country Theater's latest endeavor, "Gammer Gurton's Needle," currently being performed in the Circle-T theater under the direction of Dr. Fred Walsh.

In the midst of good-hearted banter, the audience seems to join in with the actors, as the LCT thespians roam about parlaying in rhymed couplets throughout the five act farce.

Band, Chorus Give Annual Christmas Convo At Festival

By Spectrum Staff

NDSC's Gold Star band and the choir presented their annual Christmas concert last Tuesday morning before a small gathering at Festival Hall.

Under the direction of Ernst Van Vlissingen, the choir performed a wide variety ranging from Christmas music to an outstanding presentation of the "Happy Wanderer".

The choir reached points of near perfection in its part of the program and proved conclusively that NDSC has a music department that would be a credit to any college.

Playing with a muted smoothness that was reminiscent at times of a concert orchestra, the Gold Star band under the direction of Bill Euren moved through its program with easy grace.

Throughout the entire convocation the spirit of good cheer prevailed and the people lucky enough to attend were well-rewarded for their trouble.

As the delightfully mischievous Dicon, Charles Abrahamson, performs in a great burst of energy that keeps the mood of the play rolling from one situation to another.

Tom Radcliffe, as the mediocre Hodge, enjoys himself immensely, and helps the audience have fun, too.

Gammer Gurton, played by Marian Page Armstrong, and Dame Chat, her haughty neighbor, portrayed by Joyce Vollmers, provides a study in contrast as they battle comically throughout the play.

Del Hlavinka, as the slightly scrambled Dr. Rat, injects sly humor into the role. The peace-loving Bailey is played by Dunn-Barr Sands who stays table long enough to iron out troubles and add sport to the scene.

In sterling supporting roles were Helen Larson and Janic Bakken alternating as Tyb, and Mauris Merton as Cocker.

Staging, costuming, and lighting, under the direction of Floyd Heckert, Jack Sigman, and Ellen Eaton, were exciting and added greatly to the general impression.

Gammer Gurton's Needles runs until Saturday evening. Tickets are on sale at the speech department office.

Three AFROTC Seniors Receive Notice Of Qualification For Air Force Flight Training

Three seniors in the AFROTC department have received notification that they are qualified for flight training.

The seniors are Howard Jundt, Robert Solien, and Wayne Wang.

About forty of this year's AFROTC seniors have made application for flying training to begin after graduation and notification of their qualifying is expected shortly.

In addition six graduates of the

Brevities Tryouts Jan. 26, 27; 15 Organizations Enter

Last Tuesday evening a meeting of the Bison Brevities committee was held to announce plans for next spring's show. This meeting was attended by representatives of all the organizations planning to participate in Brevities.

The 1955 variety show will be presented in the NDSC Field House on April 13, 14, and 15, with tryouts being held January 26 and 27, it was announced. Financial arrangements and criteria for judging acts were discussed. This year all music is to be arranged by Paul Hanson of Fargo.

Ray Horne is the director of Brevities; Gary Hart is business manager; and Magnus Geston, producer.

This year the organizations working together on acts are Alpha Gamma Rho and Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Gamma Delta, Theta Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Mu and Kappa Sigma Chi, Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Also at the meeting were representatives of Sigma Phi Delta, Farm House, and Kappa Psi.

Anderson Crowned Queen Of Military Ball

Sally Anderson was crowned queen of the 1954 Military Ball at the event last Friday evening.

Sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Sally is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Approximately one hundred and fifty couples attended and danced to the music of Paul Hanson and his orchestra from 9 to 12 in the fieldhouse.

ATTENTION VETS

Veterans may sign their monthly certificate on the day of their last examination, December 15 to 18, in the office of admissions and records.

NOTICE

Education and training allowance checks for veterans under the Korean GI bill will be delivered December 17, according to manager Harry Pool of the Fargo Veterans Administration center.

The earlier delivery will permit trainees to receive the checks before leaving for their homes for Christmas vacation.

Bismarck Attorney Conducts Hearings; To File Report With Education Board

By Lee Johnson

Investigation into the current dispute between certain faculty members and the college administration continued this week as Bismarck attorney Frank Pearce resumed hearings.

Various members of the faculty and several students were interviewed by Mr. Pearce this week,

also, but all proceedings of the hearings are secret.

Mr. Pearce expressed pleasure at the fine cooperation he has received from everyone on and off campus who have conferred with him. He also added that he hoped to finish the hearings this afternoon.

Complete results of the hearings will be given to the state board of higher education, the group which employed Mr. Pearce to conduct the hearings.

The state board of higher education will reach a decision on the dispute at some later date and at that time will release as much information to the public as they deem feasible.

Spectrum staff members who talked shortly with Mr. Pearce were told that at this time no information could be released because of the nature of the hearings and the basis on which they are being held.

(Editor's note.) The Spectrum at this time wishes to urge all students to take an impartial outlook on the current investigations.

As the investigations are being carried on in a fair manner, the students of NDSC may serve their own best interests by waiting for the state board of higher education to settle the matter once and for all.

Rahjahs Announce Beard Competition Among SC Students

In case you haven't already heard, the RAHJAH's are again holding a beard growing contest, to be judged sometime before the big basketball series with Igloo Tech. By the way, the contest started as of last week so let us begin with our best trim.

A total of three prizes will be given, one for the best trimmed beard, the best untrimmed beard, and one for the most novel or unusual beard.

The date of the judging will be announced later. The judging will be done by two of the best authorities in town, Mr. A. W. Strommer of the Molor Barber College, and Mr. Eddie Gall of the Grand Barber Shop.

The contest is open to everyone and anyone that is interested.



ADDING A touch of Christmas color to the Spectrum office is this week's campus cutie Darlene Bender. Darlene is a pledge of Alpha Gamma Delta and comes from Harvey. Need we say more.

Pharmacy Students Need New Building

Pharmacy Students Help Support Selves; Active In All Phases Of Campus Life

"Here comes another load of dishes."

"We have ham, tuna fish, salmon and cheese."

"Two heads of lettuce, M'am?"

"That comes to \$2.75 for your prescriptions, sir."

Yes, the pharmacy students are hard at work at their various part time jobs: A very large group, approximately a third of all the students enrolled in the school of pharmacy, hold jobs in addition to their regular school work and extra-curricular activities.

Listed in the rank and file of employment are such diversified jobs as truck driving, vegetable selling in supermarkets, clothing store clerking, playing in dance bands, typing, photographing, and the dusting and filling of bottles in the pharmacy building.

The junior class has the largest group of working students with 46% of the class employed. The drugstores are the major source of employment for what could be more enjoyable to an embryonic pill pusher than pushing pills.

A large percent of college jobs are held by these students with the cafeteria and union employing the greatest number. An average work week is 19 hours for this group of ambitious students.

The freshman and sophomore classes are right in there plugging with one third of their classes working an average of 15 hours a week. The seniors average 20 hours of work outside of class.

The side lights and high lights of the jobs are discussed before, after and during the class with the valuable practical experience giving more meaning to the book learning side of the educational process.

Jobs are an absolute economic necessity for many who are self supporting and even supporting families. The undesirable consequence of working is the time element and the burning of the midnight oil is a result of spending hours on the job away from the studies, a practice most pharmacists are very familiar with.

For those aspiring to be pharmacists, the sacrifice of time is considered worth while, for the advantages gained by entering an honored profession counter-balance the overload during the college years. Willingness to work for a college education speaks well of the caliber of students.

The budding pharmics contribute their time and talents to

many of the active campus organizations. They head several of the local and national orders such as the Newman Club, John Robinson Club, Rahjah Club and Student Inter-Religious Council.

Pharmics play an active part in student groups such as the Student Senate, Student Union Activities Board, Blue Key, Phi Kappa Phi, Letterman's Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Bison and Spectrum publications and many other social and honorary fraternities and sororities.

The pharmacy students have proven themselves to be an ambitious group of students who are willing to work hard for a good cause.

Pharmacy Teachers Engage In Research

The staff members of the School of Pharmacy are engaged in a variety of research projects among which may be mentioned are methods of colormetric analysis of antibiotics, evaluation of new drugs on animal tissues, analysis of volatile oils and synthesis of compounds for use against cancer.

Specifically, Mr. A. Dafni is trying to find carcinogens (cancer-producing substances), one compound of which he believes is found in every day foods.

Mr. John Street is conducting research on the problem of a rapid colorimetric means for the determination of antibiotics in livestock feeds. The Eli Lilly Company is furnishing the antibiotics for this study.

The combined efforts of Dr. Banziger, Mr. Street and Mr. Dafni are being channeled into the study, by means of the Warburg Method, (a means of measuring the amount of oxygen consumed by living cells), the action of pagitane on rat brain, liver, heart and intestinal tissues. Pagitane is used in treatment of Parkinson's disease.

For the past two years Dr. C. E. Miller of the Department of Pharmaceutical Chemistry has been directing research work with funds granted to the School of Pharmacy by the North Dakota Cancer Society.

These studies are a credit to the men performing the work, the School of Pharmacy, the entire college and the State of North Dakota. The benefits derived from a new building for the school of pharmacy would be shared by all.

Pharmacists Contribute Much

By Joan Evanstad

The school of pharmacy has an excellent record as one of the top "A" rated schools in the nation. The importance of the North Dakota school of pharmacy is illustrated by the enrollment of students from ten different states from California to Florida as well as Switzerland and Hawaii.

The importance of the research work being done, the knowledge and dependability that your prescription is being accurately filled, and in addition the role played by the well-trained pharmacist in the leadership of the community are all benefits derived by the entire population of the state. A new fireproof building would greatly aid this program.

In 1951 the state pharmacists stepped aside to aid the home economics school get their building. In 1953 the economy minded legislature did not appropriate funds for any buildings of the state institutions. Now again the state budget board has stated the budget will not allow for any building.

It is hoped that a costly fire with the loss of much valued records, thousands of dollars of equipment and possibly the tragic loss of lives will not be the result of economy on the part of the citizens and legislators of North Dakota.

Tour Of Crowded Pharmacy Building

By Joan

"Daddy, is that what the teacher meant when she said the firemen were going to demonstrate to us how they fight a fire? Is that the building they are going to use?"

"No, my little girl, that is where Daddy goes to school to learn how to fix drugs that the doctor ordered to make sick

people well. That is the pharmacy school."

"Looks awful old, no wonder they keep it back here in a corner. Can we go see the inside?"

"The classes are letting out and the halls are narrow, I'm afraid you might get stepped on. Well--"

"Righ here inside the door are our two big labs for pharmacy preparations and chemistry. See

all the funny looking shapes of glass?"

"I can't see any glass, Daddy, there are so many people standing around. It's like those bargain sales Mommy takes me to with all those people reaching for stuff. Is that the place where they keep the cash register?"

"No, this is our stock room where we get our equipment.

"The room is so small and the walls and floors don't even meet at the seams. Why don't they get a bigger room so the boys won't have to run up and down those stairs? Why is everybody standing in line? If they had a bigger room everything would be handy, huh Pop?"

"Careful, Karen, we will go up the stairs and look into the two classrooms."

"How can they get all those people into one room? Look, the boys are standing up 'n even sitting on the windows. Sure is stuffy in here, why don't they turn on the air conditioner or fan or something?"

"This is our OTHER class room dear."

"Not much, eh what? What smells like Grandpa's farm?"

"Come here, hon, this is where we keep our animals, the little mice and rabbits."

"They sure are crowded. Why do they keep the big cans of feed in this room? Isn't this where you have class?"

"Yes, we have class here, but there isn't any other place to store the feed. One third of the class fits into this room at one time and both the seniors and juniors use this room so that makes six labs of three hours each that must fit into the week's schedule.

This is a busy room, just like the prescriptions lab and proprietary labs, they are so small that the students must take turns using them."

"What is this door, and this one too?"

"We have more equipment in here, and in this one is where we store chemicals on second floor. There are many thousands of dollars worth of equipment, but I don't know how much the chemicals cost.

In the room is the preparations lab with over 100 different drug and veterinary compounds represented at a value of over four thousand dollars."

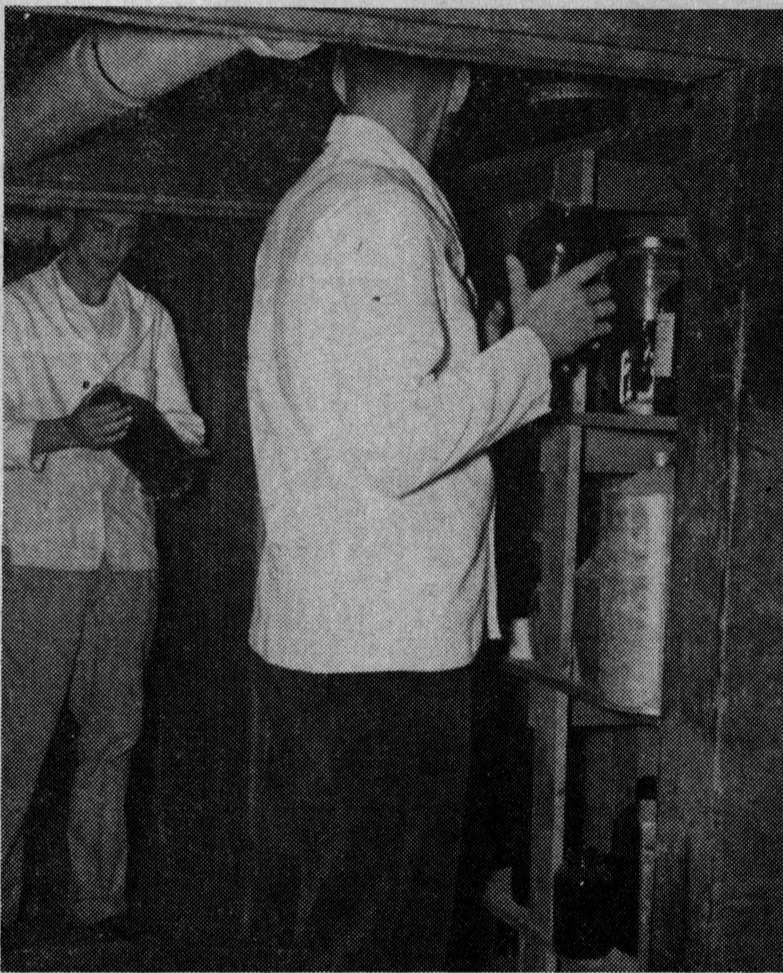
"1-2-3-4-hmm, Daddy, there are over 2500 drug items here. Let's go down to the basement. I think I saw dirt coming through big holes in the wall when those boys went down to the labs and stockrooms."

"No, Karen, I think we should go home, I've taken you on a pretty complete tour of the building. Watch out for those boards in the floor, they are kinda bumpy."

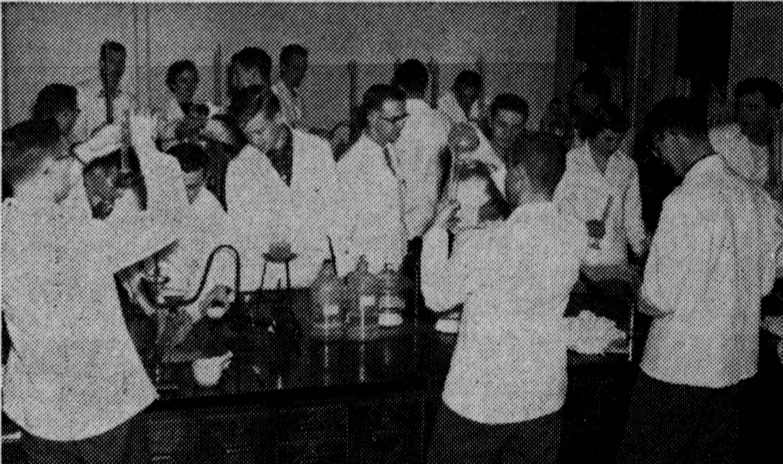
"Why is this building so old? Did it just grow that way? Do you suppose there will be a nice new roomy fireproof building when I go to school?"

"I hope so, little one, I hope so."

Editor's note: For those of you who doubt the truth of the statements of this wee miss, the pharmics invite you to tour the building at anytime.



HERE IS an example of the crowded laboratory facilities of Pharmacy department. Shown above are Burnell Svihovic and Emil Zueger wending their way through the maze of pipes and low ceilings trying to do their lab work.



HERE IS another example of the crowded condition the pharmacy labs. Shown here are sixteen students working in an area only really big enough for half that number.



EVEN THE class rooms are over crowded as demonstrated by the above cut. Only new facilities will promote a better department.

SC College Y Plans Caroling Tour Monday

NDSC's college Y is planning their annual Christmas carol tour next Monday. The tour will visit all fraternity and sorority houses on campus.

To complete the tour the carolers will surround the campus Christmas tree. Any people interested in joining the caroling tour are invited to be at the Y at 8:30 Monday evening.

Ag Notes . . .

Meats Team Places High

NDSC's meat judging team captured seventeenth place in the intercollegiate meats judging contest held at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago.

The team placed high in pork judging, beef judging, beef grading, lamb judging, and lamb grading.

Coach Johnson rated the contest one of the closest that an SC team ever competed in.

Agronomy Club Meets

NDSC's agronomy club met last evening to discuss plans for the grain judging contest, sponsored by the agronomy club during the Little International Livestock Show.

The club suggests that students interested in showing grain samples in the contest should begin work on the samples during the Christmas vacation.

Scherfenburg Award

Darrell Johnson is the recipient of this year's Scherfenburg award for outstanding scholarship and development of aggressive leadership in the field of animal husbandry.

The award, consisting of a cash prize of 250 dollars, goes to a student who has completed at least one year at NDSC.

A junior in agriculture, Darrell is a member of Farm House fraternity.

DeAlton Attends

Ernest DeAlton, state supervisor of agricultural education, left last week to attend the American Vocational Association convention at San Francisco.

NDSC graduates Elmer Olson and Emil Vallager, president of the North Dakota Vocational Agricultural Association also attended.

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Outstanding Selections of the week

- I Need You Now - Eddie Fisher
- Home for the Holidays - Perry Como
- Let Me Go Lover - Joan Weber
- Santa Baby - Eartha Kitt
- Mr. Sandman - Chordettes
- Teach Me Tonight - DeCastro Sisters
- Jazz at Storyville - Dave Brubeck

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Examination Schedule

The following is the schedule of tests for the fall term. The tests will be given next Wednesday thru Saturday.

Fall Quarter 1954

For classes that meet regularly at:

Time	Days
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8:00	TTh or TThS
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2:10	TTh or TThS
3:05	MTWThF, MTWTh, MTWF, MW, MWF MWTThF, or M,T,W,Th, or F
3:05	TTh or TThS

EXAMINATIONS IN ADVANCE OF THE PERIOD INDICATED NOT PERMITTED

Sund Attends UN School At New York City

An NDSC student, Micheal Sund of Cleveland, N. Dak., recently returned from New York City where he attended the American Labor Education Service United Nations school. The school, held from November 14 to 20, was attended by delegates from all over the nation, five being from North Dakota.

Three of North Dakota's delegates were chosen by the North Dakota Farmers Union, and the other two picked by the labor

unions in the state. Sund, an outstanding FU junior worker, is a member of the National FU Advisory Council. He is a member of the FU Co-op House at NDSC.

The UN school, which is the first of its kind, is a result of the Farmer-Labor Educational Conference held throughout the country. The purpose of the school is to create interest in the UN and international affairs.

Everybody Shops The Newspaper

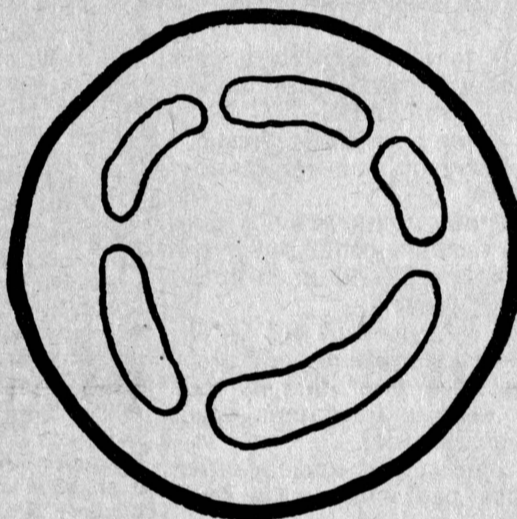
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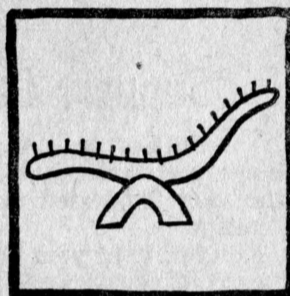
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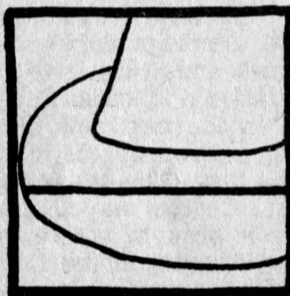
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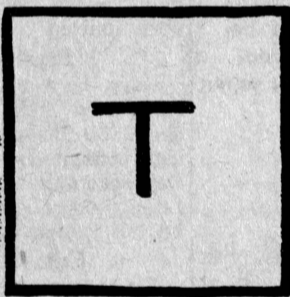
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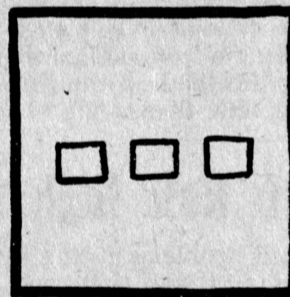
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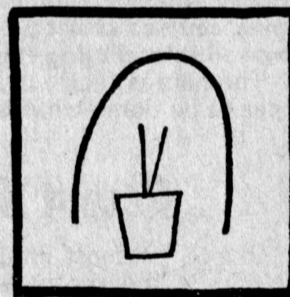
CENTER LINE ON MOUNTAIN ROAD PAINTED BY MAN WALKING BACKWARDS
Philip Wagner
Western Illinois State College



EATEN T-BONE STEAK
Judy Magaram
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BULLET HOLES FROM SQUARE SHOOTER
Allan Freund
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Honor Code Vital

Honor is one of the most vital components of a progressive society. In every field of human activity, honor, that sense of inter-personal trust, is essential for satisfactory human relationships. It is the very life-blood of our daily existence.

Our own responsibility for maintaining this honor code is just as evident in the college environment as it is in any other phase of society.

We might, for a moment, consider college as being our debut before the audience of culture. The period of sheltered preparation is past. The time for purposeful application of our moral training is here. As the curtain opens, we make our entrance, realizing how much our future career depends on this first performance.

Many of us get along very well until we come to that part of our opening night production called "examination". This particular scene is outstanding in that all of our lines, once learned, must be such a part of us that we need no prompting. If we look to our fellow actor for help or steal someone else's lines, the impact of our performance on the audience will be lost.

"The play's the thing". As we, once again, arrive at the examination scene in our college drama, let us resolve to make the script our own and thus help to fulfill our responsibility for society's honor code, and at the same time more completely insure a successful future as actors on the stage of life.

Support Our New Additions

The time of decision is upon us. During the forthcoming holidays, the students of NDSC must pull out all stops to aid in the long frustrated drive to secure a swimming pool for the college.

Mention it to your parents, talk to your legislators, pass the word to your friends and neighbors, make the swimming pool a topic of interest in your home communities.

We, the students of NDSC have once again found that the swimming pool which has so long been forgotten by the campus, is left in our hands.

This time, let's not let the opportunity pass us by. A complete campaign during the holiday vacation could swing the balance and at last give us a pool that would add much to the education and social facilities of the campus.

In the next few days, material will be sent out to the various newspapers, radio and television stations, and state legislators. The student government feels that this is the most effective way that the long quest for a swimming pool may be brought before the people of the state.

However, in the final analysis the success and incentive for the campaign for the swimming pool must come from each and every student of NDSC.

If you let the legislators know that the college really needs a swimming pool, if they are made to see the money and lives that could potentially be saved by swimming courses offered at the college, they may at last be swayed into allotting funds for the completion of the pool.

The pool is there, halfway finished. If the finishing work is ever to be done, what better time than now.

Recent Theft Rate High

One of the most unpleasant problems facing the students of NDSC is the recent waves of thefts that have struck at various points on and around the campus.

Various students have lost money, clothing, watches, and other valuables to some unknown thief or ring of thieves that apparently are preying upon the poor and unsuspecting students of the college.

We wish to make no accusations, but if some member of the student body is committing these robberies, please desist. If not sooner or later you will be caught and the punishment will indeed be severe. In the best interests of the thief, now is the best time to quit.

However, if the thief is not a college student, there is nothing that we can do at this time to stop the robberies.

Here are several warnings, however. Keep valuables out of the reach of strangers, watch where you place coats and hats, and keep your eyes open.

This rain of robberies must stop.

Seasonal Greetings . . .

The staff of the Spectrum wishes to take this opportunity to wish all students and staff members of NDSC a merry Christmas and the happiest of holidays.

Thanks to all of our advertisers for their patronage during the past year and we hope that we may continue to serve you during the remainder of the school year.

This is the last Spectrum that will be printed until January 7. Next quarter we hope to make the Spectrum better than ever and to do a more complete job of covering the events and happenings that make up the life of NDSC.

Until next time, for auld lang syne.

Down Here . . .

By Lee Johnson

Well, nice people, here we are back for one last fling before the enjoyable days of final week are upon us. This is the last Spectrum to appear this quarter. Our next edition will be distributed on Friday, January 7.

Concordian Troubles

On to other things. Seems as if our cross-river friends are having a little trouble over editorial matters. To editor Narveson and staff, the deepest sympathy. I hope that such a squabble never develops on the campus of old state.

A Queen

Congratulations to the new queen of the military, Sally Anderson. A true queen for the boys in brown and blue. Also commendations to the large group of hardworkers who made the Military Ball, from all reports, one of the best in recent years.

Ski Trip

Snow is flying and reports have it that certain students of NDSC plan to journey to Wisconsin during the Christmas holidays for a short whirl at skiing. Don Zimmerman, Keith Amundson, etc., have fancy plans all laid out. Have fun, fellas.

Oh, Well

The Spectrum office is newly equipped with a complete set of bamboo window blinds. These are the best in shades, or so the advertising says. They make the office look very swank and yet there is something missing. Maybe it could be that in the union there is no grime.

Too Bad

Up yonder at polar bear tech, the Sooks have lost their ace rebounder on their basketball squad. Jim Tollefson has been suspended for the remainder of the semester. Hence, he cannot play for their hardpressed squad. Too bad, friends.

Plays

Gammer Gurton's Needle, the latest production of the Little Country Theater, is now being presented in the Circle-T on the second floor of old Main. Tickets are on sale at the speech department office, but the supply is very limited.

Bison Doings

Gary Hart and his Bison staff completed their first deadline for the 1955 Bison. It was a tough, time-consuming operation, but it was accomplished in good form. Lotsa luck Gary. May your book be the best ever.

Entertainments

While we're on the subject of entertainment, as we were a few lines back, try and see the Barefoot Contessa. This movie is a little disjointed, and yet it has spots of sheer entertainment.

Gathering Place

On the Bison room front. Ye nighte clube atmosphere is drawing more and more staters with each passing day. The room has become the center of the campus and it is haunted by some of the most interesting people to be found in the two cities.

Drop in sometime and enjoy a cup.

So Sorry

Our friendly old-air force auxiliary, the Air Debs, mentioned recently that they are being slighted by the Spectrum. So sorry girls. Why not try sending us some information.

Combos

That was quite a session which the Kappa Psi combo held in the ballroom last week. Finely done, and very entertaining. I hope we have many more of these balls in the future.

Goodbye

Guess that about shoots it for this week. Happy holidays, Schultz is dead, and remember Argo.

College Finals Hold Terror For Japi; Conquers Fear, Passes All Courses

By Lee Johnson

Q. Japi Kutpepper, boy college student, slumped miserably over the small fire burning in the center of his barn and pondered his problems.

Final week coming up and poor old Japi didn't have a clue. Things had certainly closed in during the past few weeks and now the Danzig tiger found himself completely in the cold as to what to expect.

After cutting classes for four weeks in a row Japi had gone back to class and attempted to get back in the good graces of his instructors. Instead of welcoming him with open arms each and everyone of his teachers had gleefully informed him that his entire future at NDSC depended upon the grades in his finals.

Peering through his files he had obtained at the Quo Vadis Phi house, Japi wondered how he could finish his lab work in plowing and sheepshearing.

For two straight days Japi pondered his problems and reached no solution at all. The simple reason for all the wasted time was

that all the supposed grey matter in Japi's mind was gone.

Japi finally gave it up as a lost cause and wandered over to the student union to find consolation. Once inside he found a whole herd of people who were engaged in the most popular of NDSC time-killers, "shooting the breeze".

Japi shambled over to a table where his best friend, Ivan John Slipnotch, was busily engaged in building a pyramid out of old coffee cups.

Japi knew that Ivan should be taking a final and consequently he queried his buddy about what he was doing in the union.

In a slow, well-modulated voice Ivan replied that he had given up the ghosts on tests and was fully prepared to take the consequences. With that final comment Ivan fell down on the floor and proceeded to lick up some coffee that was spilt there.

With the action by his friend Ivan in leaving the table, Japi got up and went over to his steady girl, Hidla Headshrinker. Hidla was busily cutting up large reams of burlap to make a dress out of.

Japi stopped only for a second at Hidla's table and then he suddenly charged out of the Bison room and rushed off to begin his finals.

Three days later, Japi returned to the Bison room all asmile. His finals hadn't been nearly as bad as he had expected and so he had managed to pass all his courses.

In the Bison room he found Ivan and Hidla engaged in conversation. His two good friends had spent all of that time in the room and hadn't accomplished much in that time except to drink a record number of cups of coffee.

Japi wandered over to them, wished them a merry Christmas, and hustled off into the cold air.

Three hours later Japi was comfortably ensconced in a freight car on his way home.

"Ah, college life is wonderful," said Japi to himself. "I can hardly wait until the next quarter starts so I can get back to the Bison room."

Rowan Relates Ideas, Experiences In Book About Life In South

By Jane Heifort

The condition of the Negro, America's most serious social problem, forms the backbone around which Carl T. Rowan writes a series of articles for the Minneapolis Morning Tribune in 1951.

These articles, later expanded into book form entitled South of Freedom, are journalistic reports of Negro life in the South by a Negro reporter, himself only eight years removed from similar situations.

Carl Rowan left his home in McMinnville, Tennessee, in 1943 on a Navy V-12 scholarship to go on and earn one of the few commissions given to Negroes by the Navy.

After his discharge and graduation from Oberlin College in Ohio, he took his Masters degree in journalism at the University of Minnesota and in 1948 was accepted by the Minneapolis Tribune as a regular reporter.

Rowan's 6,000 mile tour through 13 southern states and the District of Columbia revealed the status of the Negro through his experiences with them. In spite of recent legislation against segregation, the problem is not so easily solved.

Centuries of white "superiority" cannot be erased by laws, but must be gradually overcome by education that will change the attitudes of both the Negro and the whites all over America — both North and South.

Progress is being made but at a snail's pace in the eyes of the Negro who wants economic and social equality and the privilege of the dignity of man.

Tryota Wassail Tea Set Tues. Afternoon

The December meeting of Tryota will be in the form of the traditional Wassail tea. The tea will be held on December 15, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the family life room of the home economics building.

All home economics students and instructors are invited to attend the tea.

January 11 is the date of the next meeting. It is the annual Danforth meeting which is held jointly with Saddle and Sirloin. The main attraction of the evening will be a basket social.

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Social Spy . . .

Orphan Parties, Term Parties Highlight Week's Events

by Renee Baker

Well, the Christmas season is just getting a good start. . . vacation begins a week from tomorrow and lasts until Jan. 2 and, best of all, by this time next week, most of the exams will be over.

CONGRATULATIONS

. . . to Sally Anderson, Kappa, who was chosen Military Ball Queen last Friday night.

A BANQUET

. . . honoring the football team was held in the Elks Club Tuesday.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

for orphans were really in style this week.

. . . the AGRs and the Kappa Deltas entertained some children at their annual party Thursday night. . . the Alpha Gams and the SAEs entertained Wednesday. . . as did the Sigs and the Thetas.

THETA CHIS

. . . were entertained Wednesday by the KKGs.

WEDDING BELLS

. . . will ring for Gloriann Erickson, Gamma Phi, and John Heinemeyer, ATO, Dec. 17.

. . . they'll still be ringing come Dec. 26 for Judy Baumann and Ralph Rothfus.

. . . Dec. 28 Audrey Bilden, Theta pledge, and Eddie Gordhammer will wed.

DON'T FORGET

. . . that "Gammer Gurton's Needle" is playing in the Circle-T theatre both tonight and tomorrow. It's been running since Tuesday and all reports indicate that it's pretty good.

TERM PARTIES

are really in the reign this weekend. Four groups are celebrating tonight and another one tomorrow night.

. . . Gamma Phi Beta will entertain their dates at a dinner-dance tonight at the Elks Club.

. . . up at the K.C. Hall the Kappa Deltas will be holding their party.

. . . the Thetas will be dancing at the Comstock Hotel.

. . . and the Sigs will be making merry in the Moose Hall.

. . . tomorrow night the SPDs will hold their Hard Times party in the VFW Hall in Moorhead.

QUEEN SALLY

was the receiver of two bouquets last week.

. . . fellow Kappas that went active at the same time she did sent her a half dozen buds in lieu of her birthday.

. . . and the Taus, her sponsors for Military Ball Queen, presented her with a dozen red roses when she ate there Wednesday.

KD ACTIVE

. . . as of just recently is LaDonna Ramsland.

EXCHANGE DINNERS

. . . were held at the Alpha Gam and Sig houses.

NEW PLEDGE

. . . for Kapa Sigma Chi is Dennis Klaus.

GOLD STAR BAND

. . . held a social hour Wednesday. Coffee and cookies were served.

. . . the Kappa Deltas will hold a mother-daughter party at the chapter house Monday.

GUESTS

. . . of the Gamma Phi yesterday were the football team. They were entertained for dinner.

DANCING

. . . a Christmas Dance will be held after the basketball game tomorrow night here in the Union. The Fargoans will furnish the music. The dance is sponsored by the Student Union Activities Board.

'TILL NEXT YEAR

. . . Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

An aggravating set of standards seems to prevail on this campus every time a queen contest is being sponsored. I am referring to the juveniles who gleefully and wantonly destroy the work of others to get a picture of one of the queen candidates. Posters are left with a bare spot as pictures are removed to some student's room. Sometimes whole posters are taken if the picture is not easily removed.

Many of the sponsoring organizations spend much time and money in preparing the posters. Do we need glass encased locked bulletin boards in every building? Must we resort to punish-

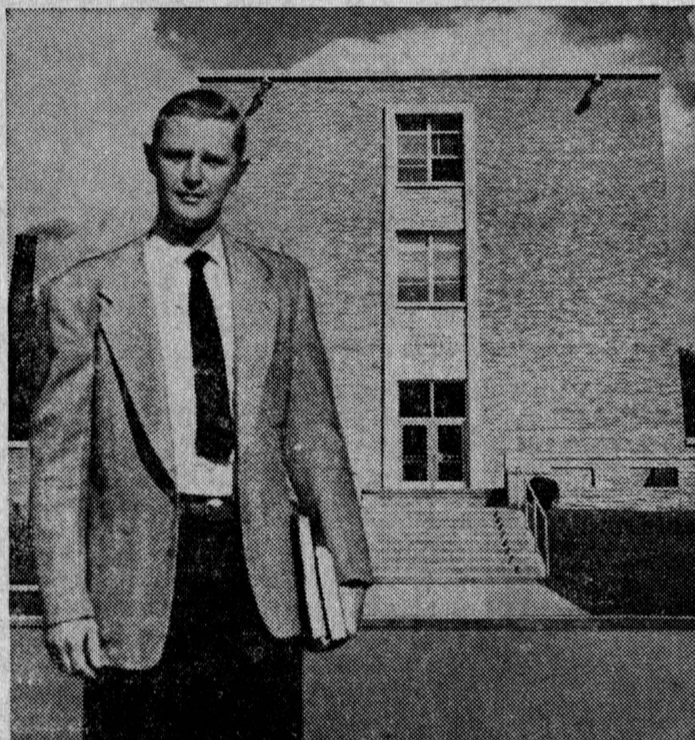
ment to stop this vandalism? Perhaps the forthcoming Student Judicial System will amend this action.

The question still remains as to why these pictures are taken. Has the past education in the home and school led to this low level of maturity?

Girlie pictures are common in male students rooms. If someone wants a candidate's picture, I am sure some of the sponsoring organizations will not mind if the picture is taken AFTER the contest.

We speak of school spirit; such immature action clearly shows the lack of school spirit.

Thomas A. Howitz



Delbert N. De Young received a B.S. in Chem. Eng. from the University of Wisconsin last June. Now he is working for an M.S. degree. By asking questions, he's learned that many excellent industrial opportunities are passed over because they're not understood by the average undergraduate.

Del De Young wants to know:

What sort of work is involved in technical sales at Du Pont?



Clarence D. Bell, B.S., Chem. Eng., Univ. of Pitts. (1937), joined Du Pont as a chemical engineer immediately after graduation. He began in the research group of the Ammonia Department, progressed steadily through assignments on nylon and a number of other products. Today he is an Assistant Director of Sales in the Polychemicals Department.

Clarence "Ding" Bell answers:

Well, if I said "All sorts," it might sound a bit vague to you, Del, but it would be very close to the truth. That's because technical sales work at Du Pont—bearing in mind the great diversity of products we have—is broader in scope than a lot of other technical assignments, and requires additional talents.

Let's suppose that one of Du Pont's customers is having technical difficulties—needs help in adapting "Teflon" to a specific gasketing application, for example. When our sales representative calls, he naturally must carry with him the engineering knowledge that's the basis for sound technical advice—data on flexural fatigue, chemical passivity, and deformation under load. The customer is receptive. He wants to make a better product, increase his sales, reduce costs—or do all three. Naturally, he's looking for reliable technical advice and intelligent actions that apply to his specific conditions. With the cooperation of the customer and help from our own research people, when necessary, the problem will sooner or later be "licked."

We have found, though, that if a technical service

man is going to be truly effective in such a situation, he must possess certain human qualities in addition to his technical ability. That is, he must really like people and be sincerely interested in helping them solve their problems. He must—in every sense of the word—be an "ambassador" who can handle human relationships smoothly and effectively.

Take the depth suggested by this simple example, Del, and multiply it by a breadth representing all the challenging problems you'll run into with Du Pont's diversity of products. If your slide rule isn't too far out of alignment, the resulting area should give you some idea of what I meant by "all sorts" of work.

Let me emphasize one more point. The importance of effective sales work is fully understood and appreciated at Du Pont! In the past, sales work has been one of the active roads to top management jobs. There is every reason to believe that this will continue in the future.

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Loyola Blasts Herd, 90-75; As NDSC Completes Diastrous Road Schedule

by Ann Eyewitness

Loyola came back with a strong second half last Monday night to beat the visiting North Dakota State cagers 90-75.

The loss was the second straight for the Bison and evened their season mark at 2-2. About 2000 fans witnessed the well played game which saw the Bison tire in the second half after holding the powerful Ramblers even the first twenty minutes.

The Herd led up until the last minute of the first half 41-40

when the Chicagoans tallied three points to lead at intermission 43-41.

For the first five minutes of the second half, the Bison remained in contention and trailed 52-48. At this point of the contest the Bison tired and were badly hampered by fouls to key men.

Five players hit double figures for North Dakota State. Gene Gamache was again high man for State with 15 counters. Doug Walstad notched 12, Grut Anderson 11, and Jim Akason and John McDermott added 10 apiece.

Walstad and Grut Anderson picked up four fouls in the first half and sat out most of the second period, almost crippling the Bison offense completely.

The powerful Ramblers lost their only game to the University of Iowa, Big Ten favorites, 89-79.

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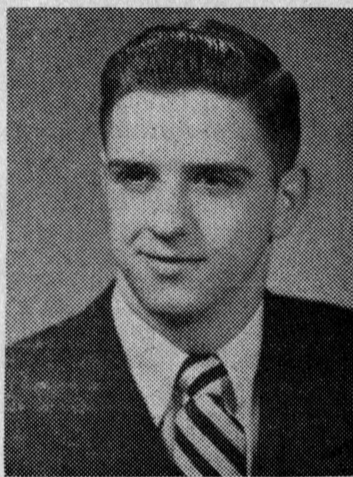
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Bowling Highlights . . .

by Lee Maxwell

Looking back on last week's bowling we see a few changes have been made. The Vet's Club took over first place in the IM Classic League as the ASME dropped two games to them. The Vet's led by Nelson's 532 also set a new league record for team series as they rolled 2285.

In other action the Dakota Hall team took three games from the Sigma Chi's to move into the third spot in the standings. High for the winners was Jacobsen with 483 while Mensing led the losers with a 432.

Theta Chi dropped two to the SPD's which dropped them into fourth place. High for the winners was Borchardt with 497 while Dybing led the Joy Boys with a 447.

The Kappa Psi's tripped the SAE's three straight with Moore leading the way with 488 while Forsythe was high for the losers with a 426.

The weekly high five were Nelson 195, Jacobsen 195, Ryan 192, Moore 183, and Nelson also had a 190. Schaak has the high individual average at the present with a 155 followed by Engh, Nelson, and Borchardt only one pin behind.

In the All Star IM League the second half got underway with a

bang as the Kappa Psi's took three from the AGR's to lead the pack. High for the winners was Rumpca with 474 while Helgaas stood out for the losers with 395.

Theta Chi took two out of three from the Farmhouse. Maxwell led the Joy Boys with a 528 while Warner stood out for the losers with 434. The Union took two from the Coop House led by McGuire's 502. Axtman led the Cop's with a 412 series.

The SAE's dropped the Kappa Sig's two out of three. High for the SAE's was Haarsager with 522 while Gulland led the losers with a 522.

Weekly high five were Haarsager 202, Davidson 198, McGuire 195, Borg 197, and Tuntland 191. Gulland has the high average in the league with a 166 followed by Rube Reinke with 162, Ashland 161, Hughes 160, Bowles and Maxwell 157.

There were some fancy splits picked up last week too. Hjelseth picked up the 6-7 split while Davidson picked up the very difficult 4-7-10.

In the Women's double A League the KAT, KKG, and Women's Residence all tied for first place. The KAT's took three from the KD's while KKG took the same number from the Phi Mu's. Women's residence hall picked up three wins over the Alpha Gam's.

High for Women's Residence was Howell with a 409. High for the AGD's was Tallacson with 357 while McAllister led the Kappa's with 381. Noden stood out for the Phi Mu's with 361 as Bitters led the Theta's with a 385. Wheeler was high for the KD's with 375.

The weekly high five were Bitters 154, Abrahamson 152, Lee 149, Howell 146, McAllister 145.

In the 5 o'clock Faculty League the Pharmics took two from State Seed. The Union dumped the Engineers three times while the Subsoilers took two from the Army. The USDA took three from the Air Force.

Weekly high five were Flor 203, 188, Wisniewski 195, and Hoyman 195.

In the 7 o'clock league the Top Soilers dropped the Chemistry team twice. High was Patterson with 467. Animal Husbandry took a pair from the Crops team as Buchanan took individual honors with 505. Animal Industry took two and a half from the Agronomy team as they tied the third game of the series. High for the Industry team was Johnson with 481.

The Ag Engineers took three from the Ag Econ team. Bostwick was high man with a 483 series. Weekly high were Buchanan 179, Hazen and Sandal 177, and Bostwick 174.



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STUDENT UNION BARBERS

Mankato Teachers Dump SC Cagesters With Late Surge

by Ann Eyewitness

Mankato Teachers pulled away from the North Dakota State Bison in the second half last Saturday to take an 82-64 decision.

The defeat was the first of the season for the Herd who had gained previous wins over Valley City and Concordia. The score was by no means an indication of the closeness of the contest according to Chuck Bentson, Bison coach.

The Indians led at halftime, 41-37, but a six minute period leading off the second half in which the Bison did not count from the field gave Mankato a lead it never lost.

The Herd suffered in the second half by the loss of two starters, Grut Anderson and Gene Gamache. Each picked up their fourth penalties at the offset of the half and had to retire to the bench.

Shortly upon reentering the game Anderson and Gamache both fouled out. Inability to hit at the free throw line hurt the Herd tremendously. In all, the Bison missed 14 charity tosses many of which were the kind that a gift toss is given if the first is made.

John McDermott and Jim Akason led the Bison scoring with 14 markers apiece. Bentson used his entire travelling squad of twelve players.

Frosh Basketball Prospects Bright

by Bachmeir

The 1954-55 version of the North Dakota State freshman basketball team is summed up by coach Bobby Geston as, "One of the best we've seen in a long time."

Five All-Staters represent the starting quintet. They are Roger Gebhardt, Wahpeton; Bob Brown, Fargo; Darrel Henry, Westhope; Dick Smith, Hopkins, Minnesota; and Jack McKenzie from Gardner.

"The type of basketball we are playing is similar to that of the varsity," relates Geston, "We also use the fast break, but are not going out of the way to teach it, since the varsity uses mainly a control type offense."

Rounding out the rest of the team are Jim Kurvers, Darrel Reber, Tom Day, Art Landau, Al Brenteson, Bob McKay, Clark Curm, Holt Easter, Warren Gullickson, Wayne Braten, and Jim Harman.

So far the Baby Bison have played one game, that being a decisive victory over Concordia.

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ON THE SUNNY SIDE

BY WEKEYES

Well, exams start next week, then Christmas vacation, New Year's Eve and the Rose Bowl. Speaking of the bowl games, they should prove to be very exciting this New Year's Day.

Every man to his opinion, so here are a few of mine. Starting with Rose Bowl, it looks like Ohio State will be the favorite. But, after the game Southern Cal gave Notre Dame, don't be too surprised if the odds makers don't give more than six points.

The rest of the bowl games look like Navy, Mississippi, and Duke in the big ones. Navy finished a fine season by dumping Army.

But of course anything can and usually does happen in these post season games. At any rate don't bet that tuition money. . .

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Weakeyes Award for this week goes to myself. . . Last Saturday night I asked a coat rack to dance for fifteen minutes at the Legion Club!!

Congratulations to Chuck Bentson and his cagers for their fine showing against Loyola. The Bison only lost by 15 points after holding a brief lead to the team that lost to Iowa by ten. Iowa is picked to take the Big Ten this season.

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Famous quotes: Tony Haberlik to Bill Skrei, "My hair might be getting thin, but I'll never have to worry about it getting gray."

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Nice going Glen Hill. . . glad to hear about your selection to the Little All-America team.

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Hely Wanted: Erv Kaiser and I are going to start construction on the swimming pool next term!! That's about the only way we'll ever get that little shooter finished.

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Attention Hairy Men and Gamma Phi's: Noticed there aren't many beards being grown at the present. . . c'mon gals let your honey get in style. They get soft after three weeks.

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Ray Curtis former Bison griddler and local hustler is back in Fargo on a thirty day furlough. Ray and Mary are also the proud parents of a month old baby boy.

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Latest rumor is that J. Roaringham Fatback, alias Dick Tuntland of bowling fame is headed into the service next term. Think. I'll start buying Russian War Bonds.

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Don Patterson and Harry Timm are roommates at the Sig house. According to the men over there it looks like Hard Boiled Haggarty vs. King Kong Kashey when they have their nightly free for all.

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I hear rumors that the Sig's are building tunnels under the sorority houses that so neatly surround them!

Next to lightning, scientists have observed that the fastest moving this is a nudist who has just spilled some hot coffee in hit lap!!

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Tiger Johnson has mistletoe hanging all over the Spectrum office and these women are positively tiring us out.

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Besides Schultz being dead, the Ku Klux Klan done got Deacon Jones last week.

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I have been informed that Colleen Miller's telephone number is wrong in the student directory. Her real number is 9835.

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Anybody having an extra \$50.00 please lend it to Nastric so he can pay his bail.

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Well, that's about all for this year. Have a fine vacation and I hope everyone finds what he wants in his stocking. . . pretty tight squeeze for a beautiful gal though. . . Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!!

Bison To Face Dragons Saturday

Northwest Sports . . .

One of the brightest spots in the University of North Dakota's cage line-up is the continued improvement of Jack (Bull) Anderson. The Eau Claire athlete has steadily improved since the end of the grid season. Anderson played end on the football team.

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Hank Backlund, South Dakota State's outstanding center was really astonished upon his selection to the "Little All-American" second team. Backlund whose biggest difficulty during the season was making the starting eleven, insisted that he almost forgot about football while concentrating on test week and registration!!

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Casey Finnegan, ailing athletic director at North Dakota State college has returned to Fargo and is now resting at St. John's Hospital. Casey's many friends wish him a speedy recovery and hope to see him back at his old desk in the field house before long.

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Twenty-eight football players were awarded major letters at South Dakota University last week. In addition thirty-eight young Coyotes earned frosh numerals. The Coyotes will be tough next season as the third place finishers in the North Central lose only five men through graduation.

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The new 36x70 foot University of North Dakota swimming pool, a busy place six days (and nights) a week now is being used for therapeutic swimming for children and youths recovering from the effects of polio.

by Otto Mobile
Moorhead State Teachers College Dragons will invade the North Dakota State field house tomorrow night in the first home game of the season.

The Dragons downed Concordia last Tuesday evening in a thriller, 70-69. The Bison on the other hand returned from a road trip on which they suffered two defeats. This gives the Herd an even 2-2 mark for the season.

Coach C. B. 'Chuck' Bentson was rather optimistic even after the Herd's last two games. The Bison were playing with some pretty fast company against both Loyola and Mankato.

The loss of key men via the foul route have been big factors in the Bison losses this season. However the shooting of John McDermott and Gene Gamache have brightened the picture.

Another bright spot is the ability of Zeke Anderson to spell his brother Grut. Zeke stands 6-6 and could become an asset under the boards.

The Bison have shown fine team scoring as five players connected double figures on the road games. However, the scoring from the free throw line has been down, many of the shots being missed of the variety where an extra toss is given if the first is made.

Bentson is expected to stick to his regular lineup of McDermott and Gamache at forwards, Grut Anderson at center, and Jim Akason and Doug Walstad at the guards.

The Dragons, undefeated this year with three wins, are expected to start Don Torgerson, John Torgerson, Dareld Hesby, Roger Haire, and Kieselbach. The Teachers play Mayville TC tonight.

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Columbia Chemist To Address Group

The December meeting of the Red River Valley section of the American Chemical Society will be held in room 207, chemistry building, on the NDSC campus on Wednesday evening, December 15th, at 7:30 p.m. according to Dr. R. E. Dunbar, chairman-elect and program director of the section.

The guest speaker will be Dr. George E. Kimball of Columbia University on the subject of "Simplified Molecular Models."

Stevens To Speak

"Early Botanical Explorations in North Dakota" will be discussed by Dr. O. A. Stevens at the first plant science seminar on Monday, December 13, at 4:00 in room 215 of Morrill Hall.

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SC Lutheran Students Plan Xmas Communion

On Sunday, December 12th at 6:15 a Christmas Communion service for students is to be held at American Lutheran Church, Pastor John Schultz officiating.

Also, that evening, tickets for the Sunday performance of the Concordia Christmas concert will be available at the church. As in years past, the tickets are free, although an offering is welcomed to defray expenses of the performance.

Prior to the Communion service, a short LSA meeting and buffet supper is scheduled for 5:00.

LOST

Will the person who took a grey charcoal jacket from the library Wednesday night please return same to David Myhre, 916 College Street.

PLEASE!!!

Would the party that "accidentally" picked up my grey topcoat, gloves, and scarf, in Ceres Hall please leave same at Men's Residence Hall or contact me personally.

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