

ACT To Present Famous Irish Tragedy; Performances To Begin Thursday Night

By Keith Amundson

Saen O'Casey's semi-biographical play "The Shadow Of A Gunman" will be presented March 3 to 5 at the Little Country Theater under the direction of Fred G. Walsh. The play is a tragedy in two acts and depicts life in the shabby tenements of Dublin, Ireland in 1920, during the time of the Irish rebellion.

It is a drama of real people facing a threat to their lives and security. The characters react to the situations which face them in the ways of ordinary folks. Some become cowards, seeking the easy way out of trouble; and others become heroes, simply by taking the only course open to honorable men.

Even with its basically serious theme, the play is not without its humorous side. O'Casey has the wonderful talent of making tragic things seem funny without losing the essence of tragedy.

He has created in this play honest people each with their own unique hopes and desires.

This blending of tragedy and comedy, so characteristic of Ireland's leading playwright, will be portrayed by the NDSC players.

Members of the cast include Harry Swanke as Seamus Shields, Keith Amundson, in the role of Davoren; Marge Lancaster, as the busy Mrs. Henderson;

Charles Abrahamson, Tommy; Scott Pederson, as the boastful Grignon; Mary Buelter, in the role of the subdued Mrs. Grignon;

Ellen Eaton, Minnie Powell; Dunbar Sands, as Mr. Gallagher; Bryan Gackle, as the auxiliary; and Tom Radcliffe, the landlord.

When the play was first produced at the Abbey Theater in Dublin, the audiences were so afraid of raids by the insurgents that ushers were placed strategically in the theater to keep the audience calm when gunshots were used during the play.

Tickets for the production are currently on sale from members of the play cast and at the office of the speech department in old Main.

Approximately nine hundred seats are still available for the play. First come, first served.

NO BUS

Lack of interest has forced cancellation of plans for a chartered bus to carry NDSC students to the university this weekend, according to Rahjah club spokesman Jack Southam.

Blue Key Elects Members; Picks Brevities Assistants

Seven NDSC, two of them seniors and the rest juniors, were elected to membership in Blue Key national honor service fraternity. They were chosen at a Blue Key meeting last week.

The new members include Douglas Hanson and George Hildre, seniors; and Arlo Howe, Lester Amundson, Del Schoephoerster, Howard Stockman, and Victor Zeigler, all juniors.

In addition several Blue Key members were appointed to positions in this year's Bison Brevities.

Robert Gion will serve as assistant director. Other newly appointed assistants include Arlo Howe, assistant business manager; Merlin Ludwig, assistant publicity chairman;

Lester Amundson, assistant ticket sales chairman; Del Schoephoerster, assistant program chairman; and Vic Zeigler, art director.

The six men listed above will serve as assistant in the various phases of the Brevities for this year.

'Y' Movie Society Slates German Film

By Anastasia McAdams

"Murderers Among Us", written and directed by Wolfgang Staudte, is the next presentation of College Y Classic Film series, scheduled for the Y next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Admission for the film will be 35 cents.

Starring Hildegard Neff, the movie is a psychological drama of the conflict in the minds of the German people following the second world war.

It tells of their attitudes toward each other and toward the question of morality in a post-war world.

The film was the first production to be released in Berlin after the end of the war, it marked the rebirth of the German motion picture industry, and it was the first movie to be shown in all four occupation zones in Germany.

Its plot concerns a doctor who turns to escape reality in bombed-out Berlin, and who seeks to evade facing the problems of his own guilt in the war.

Flung into the trouble are renegade Nazis, average hard-pressed German citizens, and all of the other evils that strike a state when it falls into ruin.

For her role in "Murderers Among Us", Hildegard Neff received a first prize for the best performance of the year at a recent Locarno International Film Festival.

If you seek the basic realities of human feelings and actions, make it a point to see "Murderers Among Us".

NOTICE

As usual help is still desperately needed on the Spectrum.

All interested students are urged to apply either at the Spectrum office in the union or contact Lee Johnson, Peter Mark, Bill Buck, or Don Schwartz.

Positions open include reporter, copy reader, copy writer, sports writer, editorial writer, cartoonist, and make-up editor.

Thirty-two Candidates For Student Offices

According to word received just before Spectrum press time, five SC students are candidates for the presidency of the student body.

In addition there are seventeen candidates for year senator and ten candidates for two year senator.

A special meeting of the Women's Students Association will be held at Festival hall Monday night at 8:30. The meeting is open to the public.

All candidates for various student government offices will be on hand at the meeting and they will be asked to discuss their ideas for the student government if they are elected.

Student body president Duane Anderson will serve as moderator of the meeting, which is being sponsored jointly by the Women's Senate and the SC student senate.

A special feature of the evening's program will be short talks by each of the student body presidential candidates. At this time the presidential hopefuls will be allowed to present their campaign platforms.

Dr. Hale Aarnes and Dean Stallings, two faculty members who were scheduled to speak at a student senate leadership forum last

Monday evening, will also speak.

The leadership forum was not called to order because of the tiny crowd which turned out for the affair.

Representatives of the Women's senate wish to emphasize that the meeting of WSA is not only for coeds on campus. All men students who are interested in becoming better acquainted with the election procedure of SC, and with the various candidates who are running for office, are also urged to attend the meeting.

An additional feature of the program will be the conductance of the leadership school. All groups on campus are urged to send representatives to this open forum.

Voting Locations Selected By Group For '55 Elections

Six voting places have been selected by the board of campus affairs for the coming student body elections which are scheduled for March 9.

Buildings chosen were Minard hall, Morrill hall, old engineering, home economics, the library, and the student union.

In the elections six one year senators and two year senators, and a president of the student body will be elected in an all-college election.

Students must present their winter term activity ticket and sign their names to the voting records before they will be eligible to vote.

Each student will be allowed six votes for one year senator, and six votes for two year senator, to be divided in any number of ways; and one vote for president.

In addition six election judges and their assistants were picked by the board of campus affairs, subject to the approval of the student senate.

These election judges will be required to be on hand at the voting places all day and will be completely responsible for all votes cast at their particular location.

Additional action by the board of campus affairs included approval of a constitution submitted by the student Inter-religious Council. The council is completing two years of probation, and will soon qualify to become a regularly recognized campus organization.

Members of the board of campus affairs include Kenneth Moxness, commissioner; Floyd Askin, Gary Gibbons, and Duane Swenson, student members; and Miss Eleanor Vergin, Dr. Willard Pye, and R. N. Faiman, faculty members.

ATTENTION

All candidates for student government offices are urged to contact the Spectrum office as soon as possible.

Next week the Spectrum will run a special feature on the candidates for the presidency of the student body and all senatorial contestants.

Pictures of all candidates, in addition to certain information about them, will be featured in the special article.

Young Dem Club Organizes Here; Sund New Prexy

A young Democrats club was organized on the campus of NDSC in a meeting held at the union last Wednesday evening.

Mike Sund was elected president of the group. Other officers include Janet Abrahamson, vice-president; Kathy Gerteis, secretary; and Mike Orban, treasurer.

Norm Reinke, Wayne Weatherford, and Al Tschida were named to serve on the executive committee along with the officers.

Approximately twenty-five students were on hand for the meeting. P. W. Lanier, Jr., Fargo police magistrate and local attorney gave the feature address of the evening.

Architect Honorary Initiates Six New Men

Six men were recently initiated into Kappa Tau Delta, honorary architectural scholastic fraternity.

New members include Magnus Geston, Jack Goehl, Bob Anderson, Douglas Goedert, Jim Griffin, and John Hammett.

Kappa Tau Delta is a fraternity whose membership is limited exclusively to architectural students. Qualifications for membership include proven scholastic ability.

These men were elected at a recent meeting of the SC chapter of the organization.

Hi Honeys . . .



All decked out in their finery, several old State students were caught preparing for the series festivities as they sat in their hotrod near Festival hall.

The striking fellows pictured above took part in last Friday's pep convo before the university series began.

Draft Exams Scheduled For April 21; Applications Available At Local Board

The semi-annual Selective Service Qualification Test will be given on Thursday, April 21, according to word received by Mr. Miller, of the registrar's office. Applications for the spring test can be obtained at your local

board, or at the Cass County Board, 20 1/2 Broadway. Upon completing the application, the applicant should send it to Science Research Associates, Chicago, Illinois.

To be eligible to take the test, the applicant must:

- 1) Intend to request deferment as a student.
- 2) Be satisfactory pursuing a full-time course of instruction.
- 3) Not previous have taken the Qualification Test.

In order to be considered for deferment, the student must score 70 or better on the Qualification Test, or be in the upper 1/2 of the male members of his class, if a freshman; upper 2/3's if a sophomore, and upper 3/4's if a junior.

If the applicant is a graduate student, and has entered this classification since January 1, 1955, he must have ranked in the upper 1/4 of his graduating class, or obtain a score of 80 or better on the Qualification Test.

It is emphasized, however, that the applicant's local draft board is not obliged to grant the student a deferment, regardless of the score made or class standing. However, a student may appeal the decision of the draft board on the basis of his academic standing or test score.

Students intending to take the test this April are urged to submit their applications as soon as possible. While a deadline for applications has not yet been set, in the past one has always been put in effect, much to the sorrow of the late comers who are now members of Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

Marine Commander Emphasizes Need For More Officers

General Shepherd, Commandant of the Marine Corps, in a recent letter to President Hultz, stated the continued need of the Corps for officers.

Students desiring commissions in the Marine Corps have two paths that will bring them to their goal. The first, Platoon Leaders Class, is open to qualified freshman, sophomores, and juniors.

The PLC program, as it is known, has the advantage of allowing the student, with few exceptions, to elect his own courses and major while attending college. No military classes or drills are held during the school year. The candidate attends two six-week training courses during vacations at Quantico, Virginia.

While attending these training encampments, the candidate is paid \$149 the first year and \$183 the second year that he attends. Transportation, as well as meals, medical expenses, etc., is paid by the Marine Corps.

The Officer Candidate Class, open to seniors and recent graduates, also leads to a commission. The candidate attends a ten week screening course at Quantico, Virginia, after graduation.

If the candidate successfully completes this period of training, he is commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to a twenty week basic course, where he learns the duties and responsibilities of a Marine officer.

Qualifications for entering these programs are simple: a sound body and healthy mind, as well as high moral standards.

As long as the student is enrolled in either of the above programs he is granted a military deferment from induction.

Girls Staters To Meet

All former Girls Staters from all states within the area are asked to attend a meeting set for March 1 at 4:15 p.m. in the Union. A member of the Student Senate will speak to the group on "The Student's Student Government".

Voting procedures on the coming campus elections will be discussed in preparation for briefing election judges to be sponsored by the Girls' State Alums.

Important organizational decisions must be made before GSAA elections next term.

NOTICE

We have established a branch office for your convenience in the "Clothes Closet" in the basement of the Student Union.

For all your drycleaning needs, drop in and consult us. You'll be more than pleased with our fast service, reasonable prices but above all — AMAZING results!

A.B.C. CLEANERS

Spectrum Presents Short News Review For Busy Student

(This column is intended to supply to the busy student, a few capsules of the events which have happened nationally and internationally during the past few days.)

Formosa — Nationalist Chinese observers have reported constantly increasing numbers of Communist junks and other small craft assembling off the key offshore islands of Matsu and Quemoy which are now held by troops of Chiang Kai-shek.

Although the Nationalists have been battering away at these concentrations for the past week, the Communists continue to strengthen their troop build-up along the south China coast.

Intelligence reports indicate that the increased Communist reinforcements could mean that the Reds plan to invade the coastal islands and possibly force the US into the Chinese civil war.

Thailand — US secretary of state John Foster Dulles visited Bangkok during the past few days for the meeting of the Southeast Asia defense community.

Whether the secretary committed the United States to any particular stand in Asia has not yet been revealed.

Saigon, Indochina — Authorities in the former French colony fear that there may be internal trouble in Laos and Cambodia within the near future.

Although all has been quiet in this remote corner of Asia recently, continuous movements on the part of so-called Communist shadow governments in parts of both these small states indicate that trouble may be brewing.

Minneapolis — Minnesota's basketball squad swept to within two games of the Big Ten title last weekend by winning two games.

The Gophers whipped the Michigan Wolverines and then edged out a victory over the Wisconsin Badgers to give the MU contingent their best shot at a title in many years.

Moscow — Although the fight for power behind the iron curtain seems to have quieted for a time, reports show that all is still not secure in the Kremlin.

Nikita Krushchev, Nicolai Bulganin, and Marshal Zhukov are in the drivers seats at the present time; but things in the Communist world are usually not settled quite that fast.

Placements . . .

Tuesday, March 2, a representative of International Business Machines will interview seniors majoring in mechanical, industrial, and electrical engineering; business administration, and mathematics.

Thursday, March 3, a representative of Cargill, Inc. will interview engineering, chemistry, business administration and agriculture majors.

Thursday, March 3, a representative of Montgomery Ward will interview business administration seniors.



Pictured above are winners in the Rahjah sponsored beard growing contest. Left to right they are Jerry White, Jack Lavold, Fred Stover, Gene Cortese, and Manual "Poon" Tally.

ACP Poll Shows Students Like Ike

(ACP) — College students across the nation think Ike will run for re-election in 1956. In a recent national poll of collegiate opinion, students were asked this question by the Associated Collegiate Press:

"Do you think Eisenhower will run for president for a second term in 1956?"

The answers:
Yes _____ 62 per cent
No _____ 23 per cent
No opinion _____ 15 per cent

Broken down by sex, figures are:

Men—
Yes _____ 63 per cent
No _____ 25 per cent
No opinion _____ 12 per cent

Women—
Yes _____ 60 per cent
No _____ 20 per cent
No opinion _____ 20 per cent

Between upper and lowerclassmen there is a greater difference in opinion:

Freshmen, Sophomores—
Yes _____ 57 per cent
No _____ 29 per cent
No opinion _____ 14 per cent

Juniors, Seniors, Graduates—
Yes _____ 57 per cent
No _____ 21 per cent
No opinion _____ 9 per cent

Some students hold strong, positive opinions, such as the sophomore from New York university who says "Heaven forbid!" Or, the senior coed from the University of Akron, in Ohio, who states, "In spite of some almost positive criticism, I believe he will—and ought to."

A surprising number of students believe Ike should stick to the Army. Again from the University of Akron, a freshman says that he believes, "For a military man the presidency is too much."

Others take an opposite view. A freshman coed at Southern Methodist University in Texas thinks that people should "look deeper" into the problems, and then "they will find the president has done a lot of good and will want him to run a second time."

A list of typical comments might include:

- "I hope so;"
- "I hope not;"
- "I still like Ike;"
- "I think he has had enough."

A senior coed from Holy Names college in Spokane, Washington, gives a cagey answer when she maintains that it all "depends upon the situation at the time."

College Students Think Dem Congress Will Trouble Prexy

(ACP) — If college students are any good at predicting the future, Ike will apparently have some scrapes with his Democratic Congress.

In a recently conducted national poll of collegiate student opinion, the following question was asked by the Associated Collegiate Press: "Our country now has a Republican administration and a Democratic congress. On the whole, do you think this division will: help, hinder, or make no difference to the chances of getting needed legislation passed in the coming two years?"

Of the total answers, 22% believe that the split will actually help get needed legislation passed, while 47% think the split is a hindrance. Some 28% answer that the split will make no difference, and 3% hold no opinion.

There are no appreciable sex differences on this question, but some answers show a distinct party loyalty, such as the freshman coed from New York University who answers that "Southern Democrats will not help the situation." Other students feel that Ike has received more help from the Democratic party than from his own.

"Ike has Democratic leanings, so the split will not make much difference," answers a senior coed from St. Catherine's college in Minneapolis.

A pessimistic junior from Colorado A & M says he believes "No matter how hard they may try, the harmony needed will never be reached." A number of students qualify their answers by stating that the split will help foreign policy but will hinder domestic policy.

Some students indicate a very deep grasp of political intricacies, as is indicated by the sophomore from El Camino college in California when he answers, "I believe that the two parties differ very little in their platforms and basic programs, therefore, the split should make little difference."

A male sophomore attending the Richmond Professional Institute in Virginia considers the problem from a slightly different angle when he states that "No matter which party is in power, 'block' votes can help or hinder any legislation."

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Tension Grows As Brevities Near

By Sandy Haas & Doroles Hollands

Ah, Show Business! Is there any other line of activity more loaded with trials and tribulation, but more satisfying, too — when it comes off successfully.

The 1955 edition of the Bison Brevities — Blue Key's annual flirtation with the musical revue — is soon to be unveiled to Fargo-Moorhead audiences and as you can guess, the whiff of grease paint is indeed in the air.

Scouts are trying to get a line on their competition, directors are setting rehearsal schedules and would-be actors and actresses are limbering up leg muscles and vocal cords for the Field House extravaganza.

Dates are April 13, 14, 15.

Now that the tryouts are over the tension seems to have eased up a bit. But soon regular practices will again resume with growing enthusiasm as the production date nears. If all runs true to form the directors will more than likely be in a wild frenzy about that one dance that just doesn't seem to be right or the costumes which haven't been started yet.

No matter what time of the day you walk into the Bison Room you will find Paul Hanson working feverishly over the Brevities music. Paul has been contracted to arrange all of the music for the production. He says that he can allow himself only two weeks for each fifteen minute act and then just squeeze the music for the five minute acts in between times. As you see Paul won't be getting much shut-eye from now until the show goes on.

After chatting with several enthusiastic directors along with viewing tryouts we predict that the '55 Brevities will be one of the most varied and entertaining productions that Blue Key has ever sponsored. We hope that we'll see all of you there. It will be time and money well spent.

4-H Club Active On NDAC Campus

By Glorine Denich & Grace Price

"I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, and my health to better living" . . . are the opening words of the 4-H pledge. This club coincides with some of the other clubs on campus, which deal with better living.

The NDAC 4-H club was first originated in 1938, and has been meeting regularly since then. The meeting is held on the first Tuesday of the month and special meetings are held on the third Tuesday of the month, which is set aside for recreational activities. These activities include square dancing.

Some of the activities the 4-H club sponsors are: Halloween party, Christmas program, and a party for short course students. A booth was entered in the "Little International" entitled, "4-H Paves the way for better farm living." An exchange correspondence is carried on with different college 4-H clubs in the nation. The purpose of this is to get an idea of what takes place on other campuses. A revision of the Constitution was made on February 1, 1955.

Adviser for the club is Ken Olson, assistant state 4-H club lead-

Opportunity In Food Field Told In Mill City Trip

By Dorothy Ryan

"It's something you either like or you don't," was the sentiment of the senior foods majors while eating pizza at the Cafe deNapoli. The Institutional Management class, accompanied by their instructor, Miss Lorissa Sheldon, went on a field trip to Minneapolis February 8 and 9. The students on the field trip were Gretchen Wilson, Pat Ebeltoft, Margret Hunstad, Irene Crosby, Carol Roerich, Dorothy Radi, Shirley Sorenson, Sally Lohman, Janice Hamilton, and Dorothy Ryan. Upon arriving on the Western Star, the non-veteran pizza eaters "entertained" the old timers at a pizza dinner.

Wednesday morning began a busy day at Northern States Power Company where Lois Dagget, 1952 NDAC alum, explained their home service program. The company offers free service to homemakers to demonstrate the best uses of their appliances and many other accommodations.

The next establishment visited was the entire fifth floor of the General Mills Company which is devoted to the Betty Crocker test kitchens and services. We saw the Camera Kitchen where General Mills advertisements are filmed for Ladies Home Journal, Post and other publications. In the Terrace Kitchen one of the staff members showed us Answer Cake, which is the new cake mix tested and perfected in that kitchen. Answer Cake, which contains an aluminum baking pan, cake mix, and frosting, is now being sample sold only in Toledo, Ohio, and will be on the general public market in a couple of months. Mary McManus, 1947 graduate of the AC, showed us their recipe testing kitchen.

We also visited Richards Treat cafeteria which is the only food service in Minneapolis labeling the vitamin and protein content of their food.

After a busy morning we ate dinner at Stouffer's. The hostess toured us through the dining area, which has a 534 seating capacity, and the cafeteria food service kitchen. The dietitian explained the organization of the central kitchen on third floor. They prepare food for approximately 1500 people per meal. We were especially interested in their 8 month training program for home economics graduates in foods and nutrition for food production adviser positions and others.

Our last stop was the University Hospital at the University of Minnesota. Miss Gertrude Thomas, professor of dietetics, answered our questions concerning dietetic internships. We toured many of the hospital's 22 kitchens, including the one in the new Variety Club Heart Hospital of which Mary Holmgren, 1953 NDAC alum, is on the dietitian staff.

In evaluating the field trip, we especially appreciated the opportunity to see five of the many different types of positions available to home economics graduates in foods and nutrition.

Mr. Olson recently replaced Mr. W. Lawrence.

President of the club is Dave Lund; Vice President, Margret Wisness; Secretary, Mary Valentine; and Treasurer, Marriane Hunke.

Nursery School Serves As Lab For Child Development Course

Views Of Nursery Facility



JEFF NELSON shows his latest painting masterpiece as part of the nursery school activity.



MARGARET OLSON, H.E. student, helps with lunch. Clockwise at the table: Kathy Sandal, Vic Allee, Christy Butler, and Suzanne Giguere. Mops Riggs at right.



RITCH JACOBSON, at rear, Peter Houghton, Suzan Houghton, Paul McCauly, Judy Haver and student Bev Gordon trade luncheon table repartee.

SPRING-TYPE POME

By Jean Bergan & Mary Ellen Peach

As two brave sports we'll try our hand
At some shaggy-type doggeral — if we can.
To those from Polo Tech now venturing here:
May the Bison show you "how" this year.
To the gals at good old 'Lighthouse Tower':
We douse the glim at the eleventh hour. . .
To the Short Course boys who sojourn here
Of course we're sorry you leave this year.
To the Winter Term fading so fast away:
May the Spring Quarter die with as short a stay.
We may not have conveyed any thoughts to you
But we have wound up with an assignment duel

By Janet Fagerland & Marlene Pfeifle

The curriculum of the School of Home Economics has been enriched by the addition of a campus Nursery School serving as a "laboratory" for Child Development courses — with great success, it's agreed.

Located in Ceres Hall and under the general direction of Mrs. Virginia Merifield, the facility is equipped to handle as many as 20 youngsters, with play area, one-way observation mirrors for visitors and adjoining kitchen.

Purpose of the school, which is partially self-supporting, is to provide a practical working research center for Home Economics students. Up until the opening of the 1955 Winter Term, juniors and seniors taking child development training went to the Fargo Nursery school for their observations.

Mrs. Virginia Merifield and her assistants, including Mrs. John A. Oakey, special H. E. instructor, feel that the school in its early stages has been a success with about 18 children registering and with the physical plant adequate.

The children, ranging from three to five, arrive at 9:00 a.m. A typical kindergarten or nursery routine of supervised activity is following during the morning, with lunch at noon. The day ends at 1:00 p.m. Advanced child development class members assist in the routine or otherwise study the nursery management.

Students who may help on a given day include Jean Goodwin, Phyllis Gronhovd, Beverly Gordon, Jane Heifort, Margaret Olson, and Mrs. Beatrice Zimmerman.

Those enrolled at present in the school itself include Victor Allee, Susan Billings, Christy Butler, Lee Erickson, Pat Foster, Suzanne Giguere, Judy Haver, Mark Hirschberger, Peter and Susan Houghton, Ritch Jacobson, Paul McCauly, David Merifield, Maria Mihay, Jeff Nelson, Ted Press, "Mops" Riggs and Kathy Sandal.

NICKEL TROPHY UP FOR GRABS

By Joline Well

The last few cents of the Nickel Series is being expended this week-end as the Bison and Sioux close their annual battle series.

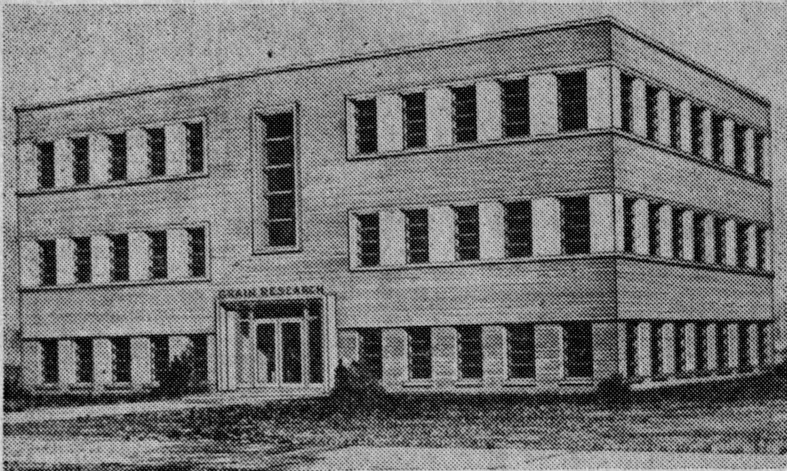
This is the most familiar if not the oldest rivalry between our two major colleges in North Dakota. This nickel has been squeezed so tightly by one school or the other that Indian is riding the buffalo — to steal a quip of Fred Allen.

This large simulated nickel trophy, which isn't made of nickel, (we'd guess) has changed hands, has been disputed in one way or another and has been spirited illegally from its resting place, like Sitting Bull's bones.

At a time when a five-cent piece is just something to pry open a can of shoe polish, the amount of excitement, school loyalty and noise which can be purchased with this nickel makes it one of the biggest bargains in scholastic history.

May it continue to spin back and forth but land most often face down, so that the buffalo can trample the Red-Skin in the dust!

New Building Ready



THIS DRAWING of the Cereal Tech Lab shows what a fine facility will shortly be available to the scientists testing new varieties of grains for baking and other qualities.

"Old Mill" Grinds To Stop As New Research Center Is Completed

By Gloria Olson & Don Holen

The old Cereal Technology building will soon be a thing of the past. Built in 1907, the old frame structure is used to house the laboratories for testing grains determining which varieties will give the producer and consumer the best yields. With the rust infection such a hazard to the North Dakota wheat fields, the demand to create newer and better rust resistant varieties has over crowded the Cereal Technology. Located next to Festival Hall, the "Old Mill," as it is known houses expensive equipment, much of it not replaceable if it was destroyed by fire.

In 1953, funds were appropriated by the North Dakota Legislature for the construction of a modern fireproof building. Dr. Harris, cereal technician for many years expects to have the equipment moved into the new laboratories shortly after its completion in March. This will provide for the necessary space needed to facilitate the research work required.

In addition to housing the milling, baking and macaroni processing equipment, the new structure

has laboratories for physical dough testing, and evaluating the malting qualities of barley varieties. The highest yielding disease and drought resistant wheat hasn't "graduated" until the cereal technicians approve its ability to be made into fine bread and macaroni. This is very important in the research concerning the grains, which are supplied by the local experiment stations along with the experiment stations of Minnesota and Canada. The Malting Research Institute also assists in the research.

No regular teaching is carried on by the department, although students who take an interest in the work and graduate students in more advanced studies, assist in testing the grain for quality. Dr. Harris stated that if any group is interested in seeing the building after its completion he will be glad to take them on a tour of the new laboratories.

People of this area and throughout the North Central States can be proud of the fine work being done by Dr. Harris and his associates in their efforts to maintain the high quality wheat and barley that North Dakota is known for.

Land-Grant Colleges Should Tell Their Own Great Stories

Land-Grant colleges — and the graduates therefrom — have a heavy responsibility. It is to tell the 'agricultural story.' That story is not being adequately told, despite the development of "communications" (or the process whereby one or more individuals use words and ideas to influence the behavior of others.)

This is not to say that all Land-Grant college graduates should become 'communications' professionals. But every graduate represents the "vast system of education, scientific research and training as exemplified in the Land-Grant college system." As such representatives we will have many opportunities to speak out for the system, to explain it before other segments of our nation, and to help see that it survives.

Here are some points that we can remember about our common heritages and backgrounds:

(1) Today we have an agricultur-

al population just about one percent greater than 80 years ago, in 1875. Then, about three persons were living on farms to one in the city. Today, we have about one person on the farm for every seven or eight in the city.

(2) In 1875 those three on farms fed themselves and one more; today the one person on the farm feeds himself and seven or eight in the city. Our ability to produce per person has increased about 15-fold.

(3) In 1875, agriculture required \$2900 per worker in capital. Today it is \$7800.

(4) It took a farmer about 9 years to go broke 75 years ago. He can do it now in about 20 months.

(5) Twenty-five percent of our farmers are advancing rapidly in terms of latest practices, economic improvement and strengthening of their business. A much lesser group is barely holding its own

Speech Correction A Public Service

By Jean Grindahl

It has been said that like the poor the speech defective has always been with us, but only recently has the general public come to realize the seriousness of the handicap.

The speech correction department at NDAC was started in 1948. Since that time it has been headed by Ellen Harding, later by Ed Johnson, and now Jack Sigman. Mr. Sigman has been head of the department since the fall of 1952, and in the fall of 1953 a major was offered in this subject.

At this time there are twelve students majoring in Speech Correction. To graduate in this field the student must have a speech major, psychology minor, the requirements needed for a teacher's certificate, and two-hundred hours of clinical practice.

The term "clinical practice" refers to the actual work done with patients in the clinic. During a quarter there are usually thirty to forty-five people coming to the clinic for help. The number usually depends on how many students are taking their clinical work at this time. Mr. Sigman works with the most difficult cases and supervises the work of the students.

The problems brought to the clinic are of various types and degrees of seriousness. Some of the more common handled are stuttering, cleft palate, lisps, articulation problems, aphasia, and cerebral palsy.

This department also checks all new freshmen and transfer students to see if their hearing and speech are normal.

No Negative Result For This Service

By Carol Soeby

Not many students know of the film library located on our campus.

This library was started in 1940 with the idea of furnishing schools in North Dakota with educational films to assist in teaching.

The library now boasts of 2200 films on English, history, family relations, government and many other subjects. The films are sent to most of the high schools in North Dakota and a few in Montana, South Dakota and Minnesota.

Profit from these films goes to the purchase of new films after expenses have been taken out. All films are checked and repaired before they are sent out again.

The library sends out approximately 250 films a month which would be 1,500 miles of celluloid.

This film center is under the Department of Supervised Study and is a member of the National Film Library.

and some 60 percent are falling behind.

(6) Twenty-eight percent of the U.S. farm families have incomes of less than \$1,000 per year.

(7) American agriculture provides nearly one-fourth of our foreign trade and thus provides food and fiber for a very large part of the world population. This has a big influence on our international relations.

These facts and other need to be told everywhere, in every strata of society and in every part of American life. The Land-Grant college graduate can help do it if he will become aware of the tremendous story.

As for the professional 'communications' worker — the county and home demonstration agent, the radio and news editor, the writer and journalist — their is no reason why the Land-Grant college should not supply him or her to full extent of the nation's need.

All Art Is Related



MISS EILENE SATRE, instructor, left, Margret Hunstad, center, and Dorothy Ryan are putting the finishing touches on a piece of ceramics, using the electric pottery wheel.

Ceramics Aids Artists Urges

By Dianne Lendobeja

If you have ever been down on the first floor of the new Home Economics building and seen a group of girls working with clay . . . don't get excited . . . it's one of the new courses offered in the related arts field — called "ceramics."

"Ceramics" is an art course offered which helps to develop an ability to work with your hands, as well as your innate artistic talent. This is one of the few courses offered to freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

A few of the items made in ceramics, which is taught by Miss Satre are: free form, dishes and figurines, jewelry, buttons, bowls and vases.

The free form dishes and figurines are made by the clay method. Clay is worked and rolled by hand to form unusual shapes and sizes. Some of the products are funny animals in modern shapes and all

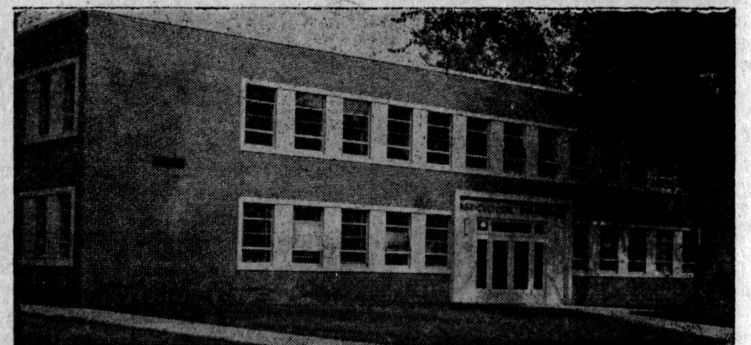
sorts of ash trays. These are sprayed with a glaze and fired in a kiln for many hours. The results are worth the work. If you are ever in the Home Economics take a look at the display on first floor.

One of the objects which fascinated me was the potter's wheel which is used in making bowls, vases or anything circular in shape. A piece of clay is placed on a round platform which spins around continually. The clay is kept very wet and is shaped by placing the hands in different positions. The clay is allowed to dry. It may be finished with glaze or stained and fired.

Of course, we can't forget the jewelry section. These are also done in the clay method. The design is usually modern with simple lines. If several items like buttons are made the design is imprinted in plaster-of-paris so they will all be the same.

If you are interested in ceramics remember classes will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday either at 8 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 4 p.m. If you have that spark for excitement variety and adventure . . . here's your chance right at NDAC.

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THE AC "JOURNALIST"

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LSA Pastor To Give Final Sermon Sunday; New Student Choir To Perform

"Opportunity knocks but once." In this case you are asked to note that Pastor John Schultz will speak to NDSC Lutherans and friends for the last time Sunday from the pulpit of American Lutheran Church at both the 10 and 11:15 a.m. worship services.

Students will also hear the newly organized Lutheran Student Association choir which sings under the direction of Miss Donata Arnhalt of Fargo. American Lutheran Church shares not only the pulpit, but also the choir loft with the collegiate chapter of LSA this Sunday.

It may be the last opportunity for SC students to hear 'Pastor John' preach in this area since he and his family leave Monday for Iowa State College at Ames. He has accepted a call to minister to Lutheran students and serve in the same capacities as he has at Fargo-Moorhead during the past six years.

If you are unable to attend American Lutheran, you may extend greetings to the Schultz' at an open house from 3-5 p.m. Sunday at Olivet Lutheran. The Lutheran Student Foundation cordially invites you to this event.

Basket Social Set For Next Tuesday

March 1 is the date, 7:00 p.m. is the time, and the Home Economics Auditorium is the place for the Basket Social which is held by Tryota and Saddle and Sirloin.

The program will be a panel discussion by the Danforth delegates. These are students who have attended a leadership training camp of American Youth Foundation at Lake Miniwanca in Shelby, Michigan.

The lunch will be in the form of the basket auctioning with cokes furnished by Tryota. Prizes will be awarded for the best baskets. Floyd Askim will be the auctioneer for the event.

Blizzard Causes Snarl Over Week-end; Students Hitch-hike To Fargo For Series

A roaring blizzard struck the state of North Dakota last week-end, clogging roads and streets in scores of cities, leaving motorists and travelers stranded, and blocking communications for several hours.

The campus of NDSC was blocked with snow last Sunday, necessitating the first cancellation of classes in several years.

Throughout the state various members of the SC student body and alumni attempted to reach the city for the annual university series.

With stalled busses and trains marooned all over the area, the

SC fans were forced to rely on automotive transportation and reports indicate that some of them hitch-hiked into Fargo from as far away as Jamestown.

In addition many students from North Dakota University were snow-bound in Fargo for the weekend. Consequently dormitories and fraternity houses, as well as local hotels and apartments, were jammed with extra occupants.

Although the storm nearly stopped traffic last weekend, it failed to cut down attendance at the basketball games held at the Concordia fieldhouse.

Vets To Sponsor Three Candidates For Student Offices

NDSC's Vets club voted to back Don Carlson for student body president at their last meeting on February 10.

In addition to sponsoring Carlson for president the Vets will support Clint Sparks for two year senator and Stan Morrison for one year senator.

All members of the Vets club are urged to attend the next meeting of the organization on March 10. On that date two representatives of the Veterans Administration will be on hand to answer questions on schooling, hospitalization, insurance, and anything else pertaining to veterans benefits.

The meeting is scheduled for the Memorial union at 7:30.

Stop in for all kinds of mix and bottled beer

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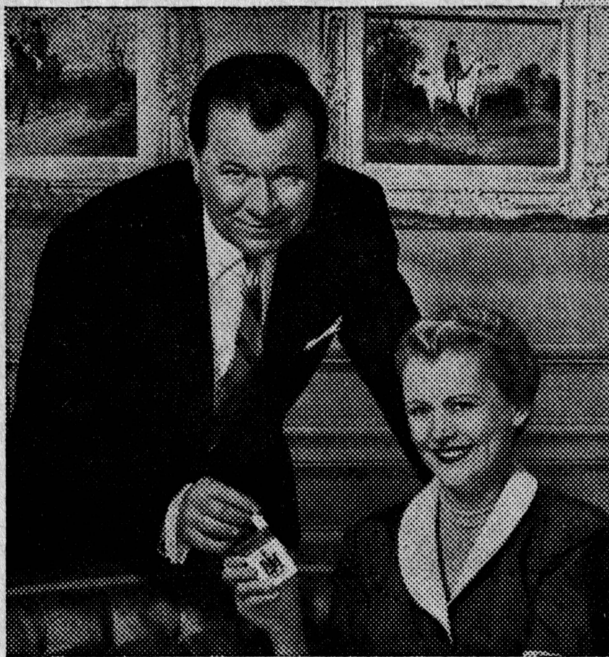
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Election Coming Up

Students of NDSC will get plenty of opportunity during the next two weeks to become acquainted with the operations of our student government, with the various candidates who are seeking election, and with the issues which are at stake in the up-coming election.

Two assemblies have been scheduled, one for this coming Monday and the other the night before election, to allow every student of the college to meet all of the candidates for student government offices and to discuss with them their ideas and hopes for strengthening and improving the student government of the college.

In addition most of the candidates will make personal appearance tours of the dorms and fraternity and sorority houses sometime during the next two weeks. These will offer another opportunity to meet those students who hope to represent you in student government during the next school year.

The Spectrum would like to urge all students of NDSC to make use of every opportunity to become better informed about the student body elections. Only by wise and careful consideration on the part of every student will our college emerge with the best possible group of people to administer the affairs of the student body for the next year.

Good Sportsmanship Shown In 'Series'

North Dakota State College played host of our heated rivals, the NDU squad, on the basketball court last weekend as all of you well know.

The Bison broke even in the two games played on the Concordia fieldhouse floor, but throughout both encounters many fine scenes of good sportsmanship were displayed by members of the NDSC and NDU basketball squads.

However, there were several instances in both games that marred the aura of friendly rivalry which the series should produce. In the heat of competition a few tempers boiled over and harsh words and actions were exchanged.

The Spectrum would like to remind the students of both our North Dakota schools that the annual series should always be kept on the level of friendly rivalry.

With all the attention which the games attract around the Northwest, any instance of bad sportsmanship immediately speaks unfavorably of both schools concerned.

This weekend will decide the fate of the series for another year, but this time a new type of record could be set. Good clean competition should over-ride all hard-feelings and anger.

Both the SC and the NDU basketball teams should, and probably will, meet in friendship; fight their hearts out for victory; and part good friends.

As students and spectators, let's help both our basketball teams to remain good sports on the floor; and let's we ourselves maintain good relations.

LISTEN

TO

CAMPUS RADIO

McAdams Reviews LCT Play, Winter Carnival, 'Series'

By Anastasia McAdams

Things are just a tish quiet on campus this week, and the same may be said for opportunities in the downtown area of the twin cities.

All campus attention is being focused on the university series this weekend, and consequently things have more or less petered out from a social life point of view.

The campus boasted some very fine entertainment during the past week, however. On Tuesday evening the Grand Old Opry held forth in the fieldhouse, while over at the College Y another outstanding film was presented by the Y Film group.

Thursday evening the college lyceum program presented William Primrose, the acknowledged master of the viola in the music world today.

Next week the Little Country Theater will present Saen O'Casey's "Shadow of a Gunman", Thursday through Saturday evenings.

With a complete student staff the play will be produced in the Little Country Theater and promises to be one of the entertainment highlight of the winter quarter.

Right here this weekend, the annual Jack Frost Winter Carnival will take place at the fieldhouse tonight. Nationally known crooner Vic Damone will headline an all-star cast of entertainers.

The shows will be presented as part of one of the display features of the winter carnival, and once you are past the door no extra admission is charged.

On the university scene a special lunch is being planned for all old-state coeds who are interested in attending.

The lunch is scheduled in the Red River room of the student union at NDU, and cheerleaders of both SC and the U will serve as hostesses for the event.

Lunch time is set from 3 to 4:30 this afternoon and all coeds are invited to attend this free feed.

New entertainment at some of the establishments downtown. The outfit currently booked into the Legion is reputed to be one of the finest in quite some time.

Fine piano player at the F-M and good music on the juke boxes at some other places.

There are still many things to do around the cold, old city this week.

Play in the snow and build igloos. Chip ice and break off icicles, but most of all enjoy yourself.

Social Spy . . .

KD Diner Success, Greeks Entertain; Sluka Takes Over As Social Spy Author

By Renee Baker

Well, Spyers, this morning probably found you debating whether to get up or not. One side of the conscience reasoning that you've taken too many cuts already, but the other side of the conscience replying that you're going to need that extra sleep for the weekend ahead.

BIG SUCCESS

. . . was the KD Diner last Tuesday night. About 150 people turned out for the chow mein dinner. ? ? ? ? ?

. . . Theta Carolyn Pierce received one rose last weekend from some admirer. But who it was, no one knows, not even Carolyn.

Letter to the Editor

As indicated by the number of students present at some recent Student Senate meetings, there has been an increase in the interest in student government. Since college is the place where people pick up habits and interests that stick with them all their life, this is the place to develop interest in government.

Student government can be quite the thing if it is developed properly. Here is where we should learn to apply some scientific methods and objective thought toward our social problems. The manner in which we choose our representatives is an example.

In my observation, student elections at NDSC have been more like a popularity contest than a selection of those best fitted because of their ability and initiative.

Since student elections are near, I for one would like to see the Spectrum sponsor a 'question and answer' column for use by students and candidates to provide closer scrutiny of these candidates. An open forum as we have had in the past is good but inadequate for the best results possible.

I would like to ask the presidential candidates a few questions.

1. Do you think students should have representatives at College Council meetings? Why?
2. I understand that the National Student Association is very active on some campuses in promotion discussion on such things as 'academic freedom' and 'civil liberties'. Would you promote such activity? And how?
3. Would you promote something like a 'gripe session' where students and instructors could meet to evaluate courses, accept requests for changes in curricula, and eventually try to give to the student what he wants and desires?

I would very much appreciate some answers on these questions.

Sincerely yours,
Ronald Krenz

ENTERTAINED

. . . the Alpha Gams entertained the football team and the basketball team Wednesday night.

. . . the AGRs entertained the KDs also on Wednesday. . . and so did the Theta Chis entertain the Gamma Phis.

PINNING OF THE WEEK

. . . is that of June Anderson, Phi Beta, and Norm Hanson, Sigma Chi.

FLOWERS

. . . two red roses when to Irene Crosby, Theta, from Jim Brudvik, former Tau now at the U. of Minn., in honor of the second anniversary of their pinning.

OTHER PINNINGS

. . . include those of SPD Larry Kilmer and Helen Nelson of Fargo.

. . . and another SPD, Don Doran, to Phyllis Olson, also of Fargo.

TURNABOUT

. . . things are being turned around this week. Instead of reporting someone else's engagement and marriage, I'm going to report my own. Yours truly, Renee Baker, is now engaged to Lloyd Pekas, Kappa Psi, and we will be married March 19.

Lloyd sent the Thetas a bouquet of flowers in honor of the event and I was presented with a dozen roses when the Kappa Psis seranaded Tuesday night.

NEW SPYER

. . . starting next week Karen Sluka will be the new Social Spy author. If you have any news for her she can be contacted at Ceres Hall, the Gamma Phi Beta house or at the Spectrum office.

IT'S BEEN FUN

. . . writing this, but all good things must come to an end. So long.

NOTICE

Interested in Skiing?

NDSC's Ski Club has four openings for people to go to Alta, Utah on the club's annual winter junket.

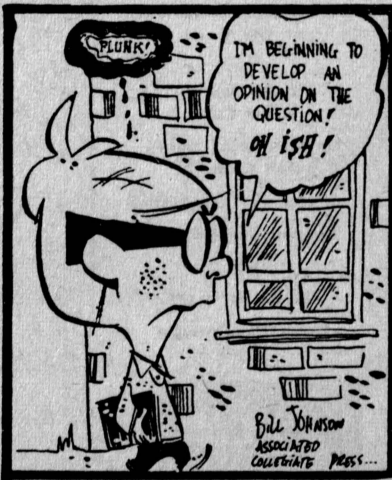
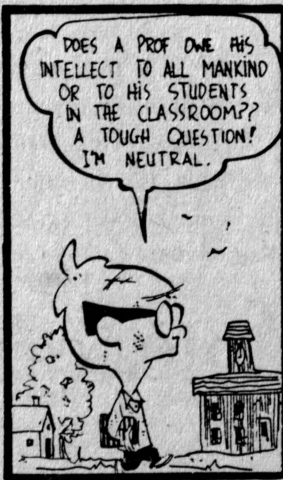
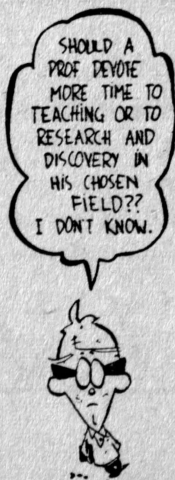
The club will leave on March 18, after exams, and will have seven days of skiing.

Interested people are urged to contact Don Zimmerman at 5926, before next Friday.

Enjoy Yourself

Little Arnold

by Bill Johnson



Q. Japi, Trevi Head For Wastelands By Dogsled; Become Snowbound At U

By Lee Johnson

Sickly sunlight filtered into the barn and one weak ray wobbled over to where Q. Japi Kutpepper was crouched in sleep.

Japi shook himself miserably and turned over in his haypile. Then with one tremendous effort he bounded out of bed and raced over to shake his favorite roomie, Trevy.

This was the morning when the entire student body of NDSC was preparing to hurry north to view the basketball rivalry between the thundering Herd and the sneaky sooks of polar bear tech.

Outside in the brightening gloom, Mukluk Monson, a good friend of Trevy and Japi, was hitching two dogs to a small sled for the trip up to the wasteland.

Air survey reports indicated that the one trail leading out of

Fargo to the north was blocked and so the state students would either have to fly or go by dogsled.

There was a great surplus of dogsleds around Fargo. These were supplied by NDU students who had pawned them while they were staying in Fargo. The gay good times were too much of an attraction for the northerners, so they sold their only valuable possessions and walked back to the Forx.

Japi, Trevy, and Mukluk climbed happily into their sleigh and hustled out of the city. After six hours of hard travel, the three friendly voyagers wandered into the fabulous city of Grand Forks.

Sturdy residents peered out of their igloos at the strangers from the south. Blubber-chewing children stumbled through the snow-clogged streets and wild dogs snapped at the unwary passer-by.

The three old state students hurriedly passed through the fringe areas and reached the downtown section of the city. There, standing starkly out of the icebergl-like tundra, was a huge hotel.

Each room was jammed with people and on every floor students of SC were comfortably settled in plush quarters. Outside in the alleys around the hostelry, jealous residents of the Forx stared in hostile dislike at the friendly windows of the hotel.

Time passed swiftly for the students of NDSC and all at once it was basketball game time. Arriving at the campus of polar bear tech, the southerners found nothing but a huge fieldhouse.

They wandered inside and settled down for a night of fine entertainment. A few minutes later the game was underway and the Bison proceeded to slaughter the Sooks.

Following the rout the announcement came that a blizzard had blown up and everyone would have to spend the night at the fieldhouse.

Japi, Trevy, and Mukluk didn't mind this. They settled down in a corner and relaxed until game-time the next night.

By 8:30 Saturday evening the Bison led the sooks by 90 points and the three friends hurried downtown.

"You know", said Japi, "one of these days the polar bears are going to have a basketball team."

Down Here . . .

By Lee Johnson

Guten tagen to all of you dreamy people. Are all of you recovered from the great good times of last weekend and ready for the fine three days ahead? Hope so because it seems to me that this weekend up in the polar regions should be very enjoyable.

One thing we must admit right off is that the university has a fine basketball team. Height they may lack, but drive and spirit seem to more than atone for their small stature.

The Sioux have the kind of team which looks like a real champion, especially when they can come back repeatedly against the acknowledged best team in the conference, the thundering Herd.

Man for man the Bison do have the finest team in the NCC, but the Sioux seem to have the edge when it comes to group accomplishments.

Lots of interesting characters in town last weekend from the wasteland. The wind and snow didn't seem to bother any of the Sook supporters. Apparently they are all used to sixty mile an hour winds and icy roads. Of course it could be that their lack of cars allows them to travel thru storms more easily than the average person.

Sitting in the nice peaceful union listening to the soothing voice of Hal Miller spinning a few records for Campus radio. Nice on a wintery afternoon.

Seen about town last Friday evening were several members of the Nodak basketball squad. Tsk, tsk, fellows. That's no way to keep training.

Congratulations to the contestants in the beard growing contest. It must feel good to get those scratchy mats off the face. Anyway, spring is almost here and it's time to get ready for the warm breezes.

Looks like there will be lots of heated competition for student government offices this year. Finally the students of old state are beginning to take an interest in campus political affairs. Hurrah.

Met a couple of nice fellows from the university last weekend. Charlie Fisher and Larry Spears of the Dacotah student. Fellas, if you ever want a job on a good paper, look me up.

Evolution Teaching Heads For Legislature In Colorado; Opposition Mounts In House

BOULDER, COLO.—(ACP)—The question of the teaching of evolution is headed for the state legislature, the Colorado Daily reports.

Rev. Gladden William James, head of the Foundation for the Authenticity of the Bible and for Religious Liberty, has presented to a state representative a resolution seeking to ban the teaching of evolution in state-supported schools.

The basis of the James resolution comes from the First Amendment of the U. S. Constitution, dealing with separation of church and state powers.

When asked whether he considered the teaching of evolution a subject of religious nature, Rev. James said "I certainly do. The teaching of evolution is a question of religion; it is not one of science.

"If we don't get legislative support," Rev. James added, "we will submit an initiative to the people of the state, and try to push across an amendment to the Colorado constitution banning the teaching of evolution.

"However," he concluded, "we don't mind having books by Darwin and the other evolutionists in the library, because that is following the idea of freedom of speech and the press. Our complaint is lodged against actually teaching it in the classrooms, or using those books as textbooks."

J. G. Mackie, a state legislator from Boulder, took the opposite view of the issue, according to Jenk Jones, Colorado Daily reporter. Mackie stated "I for one will fight the James resolution. We would not even consider such a resolution in the House; in fact, it would probably be buried in committee."

Campus Cutie . . .



Jane Brush

This week's cutie is Jane Brush. A brown-haired doll from Fargo, Jane is a freshman in home economics.

THE SPECTRUM

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Book, Manual Combined

"The Slide Rule", published this fall by A. Glenn Hill and Matilda B. Thompson of the mathematics department is a combined textbook and exercise manual for students who wish to understand the construction and operating of the slide rule.

The text was written to expedite the learning and the use of the slide rule which is frequently used for computation in technical courses.

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ON THE SUNNY SIDE

BY WEAKEYES

The 'Series' shifts tonight to Grand Forks (thank God) for the remaining two games. I believe we're all rather proud of our Bison by their performance last weekend. The Sioux were mightily lucky to pull that Friday night victory out of the bag.

Coach Chuck Bentson's men certainly showed up the Sioux both nights. To the Herd, thanks to the great work of Grut Anderson, Don Augustin was just another ball player. His 27 points for the two contests was pretty well under his per game average. The five counters he nailed down Friday counted in the NCC statistics books. However his 22 point performance was just personal satisfaction as the first game in each locality counts in the records.

Doug Walstad proved to the spectators and the Sioux that he is the best guard in the league. The bespectacled field general not only led all scorers with 44 points total, but set up plays and sparked the Bison to several rallies. Walstad should win the Rahjah Trophy this year!!

At any rate, not enough can be said to praise the Herd on their play last week. However, they do have a tough job ahead and the Sioux must win to take an undisputed crown. I believe the Bison will down the 'U' two games this weekend and take the series three games to one. . . proving once again that the Bison are the best team in the area.

Met said Larry Spears, sports editor of the Dakotah Student last Friday. . . guzzling contest postponed. "Spears needs more practice," was his only comment after watching Feesh dump down four fast ones. He's a nice guy though and I'm sure someday he'll get ahead. . . (he needs one.)

I was deeply touched by the ceremony between halves of the game last Friday night as Pat Vickers received the Dennis Drews award. At this time I'd like to pay a small tribute to a great athlete and wonderful friend, Dennis 'Bubby' Drews.

Not too many of you now in school had the privilege of knowing Bubby Drews. He was an honor student, all conference performer, and one of the most likeable guys to ever hit this campus. While attending NDSC Bubby raised a family, owned a business, and found time to be active in campus affairs.

Unfortunately, this man among men met an untimely death at the height of his young life. To those of us who knew him that little half time ceremony meant a lot more than just another traveling trophy. Pat Vickers and those who succeed him will be proud to carry a little of the spirit that made Bubby Drews what he was for a period of their lives.

And speaking of spirit and the past, what ever happened to the chimes in the tower of old main?? It was a little something extra to hear the pealing of the "Yellow and the Green" between classes. . .

The way Cecil Reinke has been bowling lately there must be some boll weevils in his bowling ball.

There will be a revival meeting of all former North Dakota State Students at Whitey's in East Grand Forks after the ball games this weekend. . . they serve delicious steaks over there!

Latest all conference guess: Howard Pigg, ISTC and Virg Riley, SDS at forwards; Bob Minick, Augustana, center; Doug Walstad, NDSC and Warner Brand, NDU guards. (No Augustin).

In about two or three hours the sod-busters from down here will start the long and treacherous (via Hillsboro) trail up northways to the reservation of the starving Slobbovians. I imagine the Belmont cafe and Riviera restaurant will be loaded to the gunnals by game time.

Just remember that the roads are slippery and that accidents can happen. Have fun, but be around to tell about it on Monday. . . see you at the game. . . chortle!

Baby Bison Top Sioux For Eleventh Straight

By Jim Feeney

NDSC's Baby Bison seem to have the Indian sign on the small Sioux from upstate Nodak.

When the Bison frosh tangle with the U Papooses tonight in the preliminary game at the NDU fieldhouse, the little Herd will be seeking their eleventh victory in a row over the Lil Soox from the university.

Last weekend the Bison yearlings clipped the baby Sioux twice, edging them out in the first game 61-58; and trampling them in the second go-round to the tune of 79-70.

While the weather outside was fit for denizens of the frigid arctic, the University frosh were just as cold on the basketball floor shooting for a .259 average the first night and dropping to .253 on Saturday evening.

In Friday's game it was balanced scoring of the Baby Bison that did the trick. Four little Bison clicked in eleven points each in the first encounter. They were Jim Kurvers, Dick Smith, Darrell Henry, and John McKenzie. Gene Afseth paced coach Pinky Kraft's little Sioux with thirteen counters.

In the second game Bob Geston's baby Bison led by as much as seventeen points. Wee Bobbie Brown set the speed for the SC frosh with eighteen points. Kurvers and Smith tossed in sixteen and fourteen points respectively; and Bob McKay notched ten.

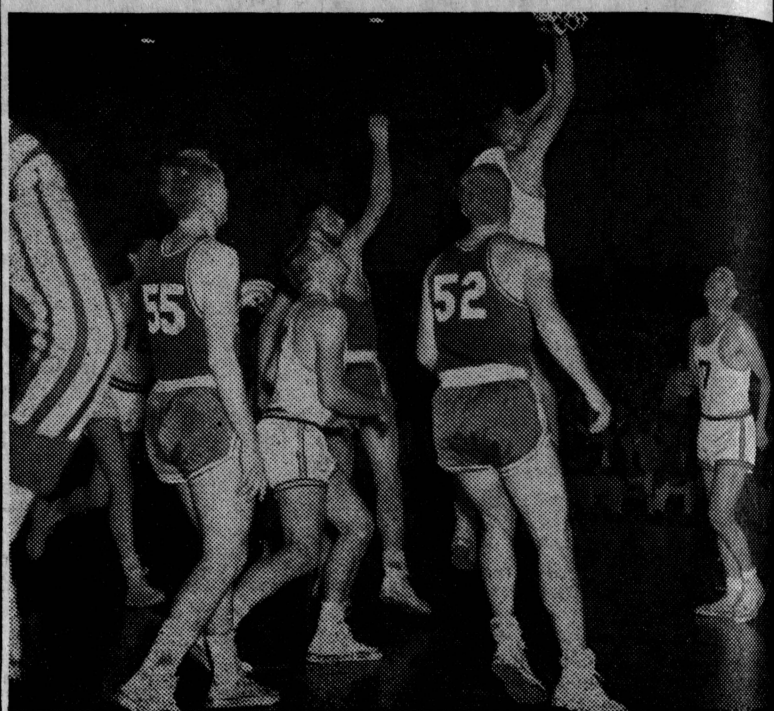
Track Notice

The first call of the year for track men reached the Spectrum office this week. Track coach Erv Kaiser issued a request that all men interested in the cinder sport be present at a movie this afternoon.

The picture will be shown on the North Dakota State campus for the first time this afternoon. All interested should be at the Field House, room 204, at 3 p.m. today.

Indoor workouts for all track aspirants will probably begin indoors early next term. There has been a slight revival at NDSC the past few years in the thin clad activity.

Take Two Zeke . . .



Leaping high into the air, Zeke Anderson scores two points for the Bison against the Sioux. Looking on are Jim Akason (7), Doug Walstad, and John McDermott (12) for the Herd.

Sioux players are Warner Brand (55) and Don Augustin (52). Jim Tollefson of the Sioux raises an arm in vain. (Photo by Pete Mark.)

Bowling Highlights

By Lee Maxwell

In league action two weeks ago in the Classic I-M League, four teams swept all three games from their opponents. The SAE's topped the SPD's with Lundine hitting 449 and Mann hitting 489 respectively. The Vet's took three from Dakota Hall. Leaers were Norell with 512 and Miller with 430. Theta Chi topped the Kappa Psi with Gackle hitting 499 and Ryan hitting 485 respectively.

The Sigma Chi's topped the ASME's three in a row. Timm had a 529 while Engh hit 551 in a losing cause. The weekly high five included Mensing, 212; Martin, 202; Engh, 196 and 190; Norell, 194; and Carlson and Timm, 191.

In the All Star League the Union team topped the SAE's three straight as they got hot and rolled a 2692 series and 927 high game

which are new records. Magnor rolled a new high game with 243 to lead the Union.

The Joy Boys of Theta Chi won a pair from the Kappa Psi's. Bob Fisher led the winners with a 563 for the first errorless series in league play this year.

In the WAA league the Women's Residence Hall team kept its winning ways as they topped the KD's in all three games. In other action the Gamma Phi dropped the Phi Mu's three straight and the Alpha Gam's beat the Theta's. The Kappa's defeated the Ceres hall team on a forfeit.

Friday night the NDSC bowling team took on a pair of uptown teams. NDSC No. 1 beat the Re Truck Lines 841-789, 841-798, and 825-881 for totals of 2507 to 2468. Maxwell led the Staters with 537. The NDSC team No. 2 was defeated by Al's Sport Shop. High for the home team was Sunde 530. Kent's 4-6-10 split pickup and Maxwell's 6-7 featured the action

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South Dakota St.	7	4
Iowa Teachers	6	5
North Dakota St.	5½	5½
South Dakota U	5	5
Morningside	5	6
Augustana	1	10

By Bob Fisher

Second and final round of the 1955 Series opens tonight at the North Dakota University field house as the Sioux and Bison square off once again. Each team has a victory apiece and tonight's contest will give either a definite advantage.

The pressure is on the Bogan men this weekend. By winning two, the University could cop its first undisputed NCC crown since 1938.

By dropping two, South Dakota State could grab a share of the laurels with the Sioux. However, SDS must get past South Dakota U this weekend before they can think about trophy space.

Everything points to a repeat performance of last week's two encounters played in Moorhead. Both teams are ready although the Sioux may be without the services of their star guard Warner (Fire) Brand.

Brand was injured during last Saturday night's fiasco and had to be removed from the game.

Latest reports however indicated that Brand would at least be ready for tomorrow's melee.

Coach Charlie Bentson, although disappointed in Friday's heart-breaking loss was well satisfied with the Herd's overall play and determination. The Bison emerged from the first two games unscathed and confident.

Bentson will stick with his usual line-up of Gene Gamache and Grut Anderson at forwards, John McDermott at center, and Jim Akason and Doug Walstad at the guards.

Bogan will counter with Don Augustin and Ron Lackie at the forwards, Jim Tollefson at the pivot, and Rusty Cook and either Karl Swenson or Warner Brand at the guards.

Walstad, by far the outstanding player in the Series thus far has scored 44 points in the two contests. He is a virtual cinch to win the Rahjah Trophy although his closest competition seems to be Grut Anderson and Ron Lackie of NDU.

The play of Dale Serum, who scored 13 big points in Saturday's game was spectacular and the colorful guard is expected to play liberally this weekend. Merle Ludwig, Zeke Anderson, and Ken Flynn will also see their share of action.

The Bison enter the game tonight with a 14-8 season record. By sweeping the Series their conference record would stand at 7-5, probably good for second place.

Series Shifts North; Bison Seek Sweep

The annual NDSC-NDU basketball series got off to a roaring start last Friday evening as the University stole a last minute victory from the Herd, 73-71.

Coach Chuck Bentson's squad looked as though they had the game in the bag until the U put on a last minute splurge to win. The first two games were played at the Concordia Field House with over 8,200 fans witnessing them.

Doug Walstad supplied most of the scoring punch for the Bison as he chipped in twenty points to lead both sides in scoring. Grut Anderson held the University's Don Augustin to a mere 5 counters in a great defensive show.

Other Bison to hit double figures included John McDermott with 16, Jim Akason with 13 and Gene Gamache nailed down an even dozen.

The Bison started out as though they meant business and took an early lead that they held throughout the first 37 minutes of the game. With three minutes remaining, the Sioux tied it up and a last second shot by Rusty Cook, NDU guard turned defeat into victory.

Saturday night, the Sioux jumped off to a quick start and the Bison seemed for the first five minutes to be out of contention. However, at this point, Grut Anderson and Doug Walstad began to find the range and before long the Herd was on top.

The final score was 99-83 with Walstad and Anderson each counting 24 points. Gene Gamache played an outstanding rebound game and also contributed 15 tallies. Also the play of guard Dale Serum cannot be denied. The reserve guard scored 13 points and played an excellent floor game.

Big gun for the Sioux was Don Augustin with 22. Warner Brand, standout guard for the Sioux was injured in the game and had to be removed. Ron Lackie pushed Augustin for scoring honors with 19 points, 18 of which were scored in the first half.

Each team was charged with 25 fouls. Rusty Cook and Bud Swenson of the Sioux were lost via the foul route. The Herd lost McDermott on five infractions.

"Dennis Draws" Award . . .



Pictured above (back to camera) is the recipient of the new traveling trophy of North Dakota State College, the Dennis Draws Award. Fred Hultz, president of the college is shown awarding Pat Vickers the trophy.

The trophy will be awarded every year to the most outstanding football player on the Bison team. Vickers played fullback and center this past season and was an all conference selection. Pat is a junior this year.

Also pictured are Del Anderson, Bison football coach and Glen Hill, acting athletic director. (Photo by Pete Mark.)

Colleges Experiment With Pro Rules As Coaches Vary On Results

(From a release by the Associated Press)

The Manhattan-NYU experiment of playing college basketball under pro rules last Thursday night wasn't an unqualified success but it did give the visiting coaches and other observers a few bright ideas as to how the rules might be changed.

All hands agreed the game remained 'alive' to the end because of the rule requiring a team to shoot within 24 seconds after it gained possession of the ball. Manhattan, leading losing NYU by 15 points early in the second half, likely would have stalled in a regular game.

This brought one dissenting vote from Danny Lynch, St. Francis coach, who has been arguing that college teams should play to win, not to entertain the spec-

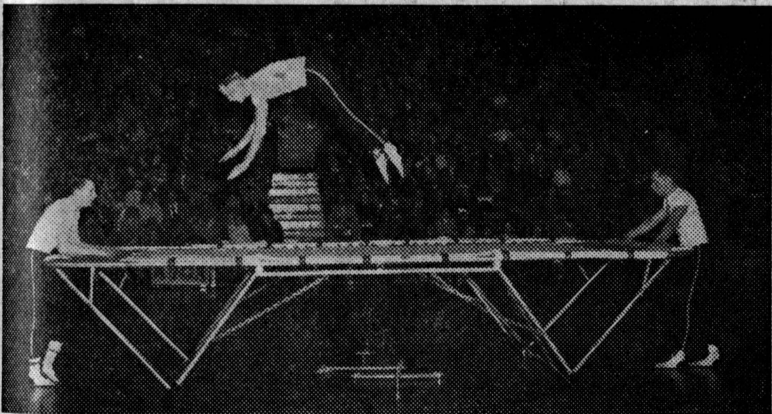
tators. Said Lynch:

"It takes skill to be in position for a good shot inside of 24 seconds. College players aren't that good."

Several coaches felt the time limit shooting would eliminate freezes and draggy games, but it would work only if the colleges followed the pros in banning the zone defense. NYU coach Howard Cann was happily emphatic on that point.

Cann also like the way the 12 foot foul lanes limited the effectiveness of Manhattan's big man, Ed O'Connor. But Manhattan's Kenny Norton wasn't too pleased with the way Ed was forced out of his normal shooting range. Norton, a Rules Committee member, also thought his boys were unable to employ much finesse and that they took too many hurried shots. But he figures that could be corrected by practice.

Look Ma, No Hands . . .



Erv Kaiser's gym team put on an exhibition between halves of the NDSC-NDU basketball game last Saturday night. Trampoline artists held the huge crowd to their seats throughout the intermission with a series of difficult exercises. (Photo by Pete Mark.)

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Annual SC Short Course Reports Record Enrollment



The annual mid-winter short course in agriculture at North Dakota State College, co-sponsored by the North Dakota Bankers Ass'n., has again gone over the top in enrollment with 116 registered, according to Peder A. Ny-stuen, short course director.

This is the fourth short course and a master certificate will be awarded this year to eight men who have completed all courses.

These young men represent 34 North Dakota counties. Nine men

are from Minnesota. Average age is 19 and participation by these boys in 4-H club work and vocational agriculture training is high as was true in other years.

Cass County has the highest enrollment, which is 10. However, McLean and Ward Counties which are father from Fargo than near-by Red River Valley counties have enrollments of 8 each.

Other leading counties are Pembina, Richland and Walsh with 6 each; Stutsman and Williams 5

each; Adams, Grand Forks, Kidder and Morton 4 each.

The course opened Jan. 3 and closes Feb. 26, with a special convocation when the short course students will be awarded certificates. Speakers who will address the students at this ceremony are NDSC President Fred S. Hultz; Dean of Agriculture G. C. Holm, and Anker M. Eriksmoen, cashier, Dakota National Bank in Fargo, who represents the North Dakota Bankers Ass'n.

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Johnson To Manage '56 Equipment Show

Richard Johnson was selected Saint Patrick candidate for the Engineer's ball representing the agricultural engineering club at the February 17 meeting of the club.

Merrill Johnson was elected manager for next year's farm equipment show of the Little International. His assistant will be John Vogel.

Prizes were awarded to the winners of the 1955 farm equipment show.

The evening's speaker was professor D. R. Moir, assistant professor of botany. He spoke on his research trip to the Hudson bay area.

Botany Seminar Set

The regular botany seminar is scheduled for room 106 in Minard hall, next Wednesday afternoon at 4.

Dennis Warness will present a paper on the topic "The Black Hills of South Dakota".

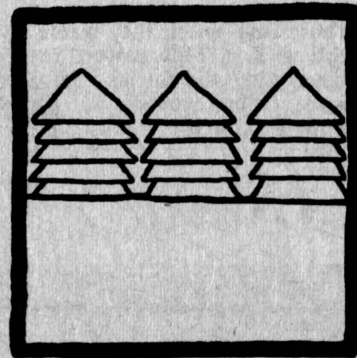
STEP RIGHT UP FOR LUCKY DROODLES!



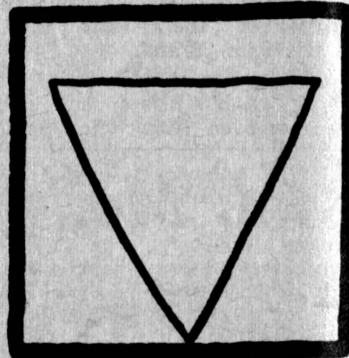
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below. Doodle suggested by Robert Bardole, University of Florida.

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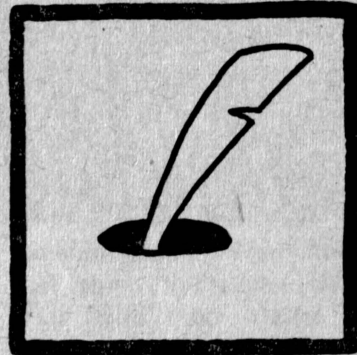
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



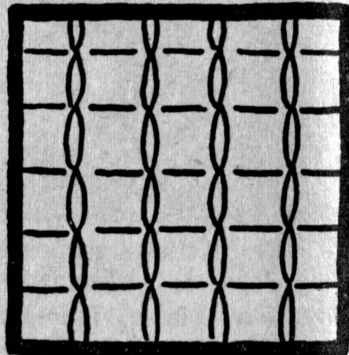
HAT SHELF IN CHINESE HABERDASHERY
Roger Beach Pierson
University of Virginia



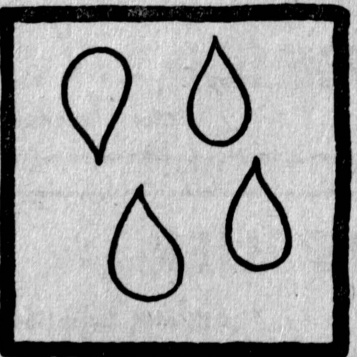
PYRAMID BUILT BY CRAZY MIXED-UP PHARAOH
Wayne Edwards
Texas A. & M.



WOMAN WITH LARGE FEATHER ON HAT FALLING INTO MANHOLE
Maxine Swartz
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