

Controversy Hearings In Second Week

Senate Supports Honor System Idea College Council Studies Delegate Plan

by Don Schwartz

Merlin Ludwig, student senate president, has been authorized by the student senate to look into the possibilities of establishing an honor system on the SC campus.

This action was taken at a recent meeting of the student senate.

Ludwig reported on the present honor system in operation on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota. After some discussion it was decided to try the system on an experimental basis in the School of Agriculture. Ludwig is presently working with Dean Glenn Holm to establish such a system.

Other business transacted at the meeting included a progress report on the establishment of an NSA Commission on our campus. Judy Sherwood emphasized that both the student senate and the student body would need to strongly support NSA to make it successful at NDSC.

Dean Stallings, senate advisor, reported that a five-man committee had been appointed by the college council to investigate the possibility of adding two students as non-voting members of the college council. The committee was appointed following presentation of the idea to the council by President Ludwig.

Upon suggestion by Vic Ziegler, it was moved and passed that the student government purchase an American flag and a North Dakota flag for the Union Ballroom.

The committee on girls' dormitory hours presented its report. It was found that the Women's Residence Hall has a committee on the same topic. Further action will be determined after the committees meet with Dean Dinan.

It was voted that the student senate initiate action to establish a leadership library in the SC library. \$50 donation by the student government will be matched by Blue Key and the library. The \$150 will be used to purchase books to be set aside in a special section for student reference. Dean Stallings indicated the project would be kept up to date by the library.

The senate voted to engage Paul Hanson to play for the Orientation Dance, September 17, 1955. This will be the first dance of the new school year.

A report on the investigations into the NDSC Bookstore was presented by President Ludwig. A motion was entertained to investigate the possibility of establishing a competing bookstore. No action was taken.

Tip Miller urged the support of the student government in establishing Independent Students Association.

Discussion was held on obtaining a name band for the homecoming dance next fall. A letter from the American Association of Musicians suggested several bands. No action was taken.

Alpha Zeta Honors Initiates At Banquet

Last night the newly initiated members of the Alpha Zeta honorary agriculture fraternity were guests at a banquet sponsored by the regular members of the fraternity. Mr. Moir, assistant professor of botany, gave an illustrated talk as part of the evening's program.

Annual Distribution Planned For Union Early Next Week

Bison annuals will be distributed in the cloak room on the main floor of the student union between 8 and 5 next Tuesday and Wednesday, according to annual editor Gary Hart.

Yearbooks will not be distributed at any other time so all students must secure their copy during one of the two days listed above.

All students who were enrolled as regular students and have paid all activity fees during each of the three quarters of this school year will be eligible for a yearbook without additional payment. Students who have not been enrolled or paid activity fees all three quarters may secure a book by payment of two dollars for each quarter of non-enrollment.

Each student must present his spring quarter activity card as evidence of enrollment during the spring term. The persons distributing the yearbooks will have information on fall and winter term enrollment.

AGR, AGD Win Spring Sing Again

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority repeated as winners in the annual Alpha Phi Omega sponsored spring sing held at Festival hall last Tuesday evening.

These two organizations won out of a field of fourteen competing for the two first place trophies which were given.

Both groups captured their fifth spring sing out of the nineteen held since the idea was originated by APO campus.

Bob Fisher served as master of ceremonies for the competition and the Gold Star band presented a pre-program concert.

Evenstad, Marquart Attend Pharmacy Meet

Joan Evenstad and Kathy Marquart attended the national convention of Kappa Epsilon, professional pharmacy sorority, held recently at Purdue University as delegates of the SC chapter.

At the convention Joan was named to the national publications committee and Kathy was selected to the publicity committee. Ruth Moll, SC alum, was elected national treasurer of the organization.

Patricia Noden, Elisabeth Jirgenson, and Jackie Jungers received honorable mention for individual scholarship during the past year and the SC chapter of Kappa Epsilon received a monetary prize for outstanding group scholarship last year.

Gamma Delta Elects

Gamma Delta, SC's Baptist group on campus recently elected officers for next year. Officers include Calvin Fenechal, president; Robert Cook, vice-president; Richard Mahlke, treasurer; and Delsie Cheris, secretary.

Both Sides Call Witnesses To Testify Hultz On Stand For Two Full Days

by Don Schwartz

Hearings for the four suspended NDSC professors have continued the past week in the lower reading room of the library.

Dr. Fred S. Hultz was the second witness called to the stand and testified for approximately eleven hours, covering two and a half days of the hearing.

Dr. Norman Wengert was the third witness called to stand. In his testimony, Wengert stated that in conversations with Dr. Kristjanson during 1954 Kristjanson stated "Hultz must go" Kristjanson also asserted he would do everything he could toward that end and remarked a legislative investigation would and should come.

Army Commissions Twelve Seniors In Monday Session

SC's army ROTC unit commissioned twelve seniors into the army reserve in ceremonies held at Dacotah field last Monday.

Dr. Fred Hultz and Colonel Austin Matheny, senior national guard advisor for North Dakota, presented the commissions.

All those commissioned will be ordered to extended active duty with the army for two years sometime within the next four years.

Those commissioned include Keith Deyo, Curtis Haarsager, Robert Heliem, James Hoffmann, Hartvig Lund, Gerald Monteith, Ronald Skogstad,

Ed Vasey, Laverne Russell, Larry North, Edwin Zimmerman, and Nick Roster.

Russell was awarded the Mark Heller sabre for qualities of military leadership and North, Zimmerman, and Roster were designated as distinguished graduates.

Barry Johnston, Richard Joos, Thomas Larson, Robert Nolan, Harlyn Thompson, and George Tuthill will be commissioned upon graduation from college.

Veterans Attention

All Public Law 550 veterans should sign their monthly certificates for May and June on the final day of their examinations rather than the last day of May. This will eliminate the necessity of signing twice, once in May and once in June. Graduating seniors should sign on June 6th for both May and June.

The Veterans Administration has given assurance that pay will not be delayed. Veterans should receive checks for May on June 20th and pay for June should be received within a few days after that date.

Notice

There will be a meeting of all independent students Tuesday, May 31, at 12:30 in the small lounge of the student union. Topic for discussion will be the reorganization of the now-defunct Independent Students Association.

Wengert stated he resigned from the AAUP Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure when a motion, introduced by Dr. Irving Dubov to the AAUP chapter, was adopted calling for an investigation of academic freedom and tenure.

Edwin N. Anderson, associate professor of electrical engineering, was the fourth witness called to testify. Anderson testified that at the October meeting of the college council some faculty members were "definitely antagonistic". He also asserted that there is disharmony on the campus and that students have been brought into the situation.

Anderson related on an incident of a student asking him "what's the matter, no guts" in regard to why he (Anderson) had not signed the letter supporting the four professors.

Miss Ruby Grimes (mathematics) was the fifth witness and testified that Kristjanson had made statements to the effect that 19 or 20 faculty members were meeting regularly to get rid of Hultz.

Robert Faiman (electrical engineering) summed up the attitude of some staff members at the April 1954 college council meeting as "conduct unbecoming to a gentleman". Faiman related a conversation with Posin in which Posin stated "Dr. Hultz has hurt me and I am going to hurt him".

William Dinusson (agriculture) testified to the effect that Kristjanson made statements such as: "Hultz has to go", "salary increases have gone concrete", and "Dean Holm must go".

The eighth witness called was Marvin Jensen, SC graduate of 1952 and presently assistant professor of agricultural engineering. Jensen testified that the book "Mendeleyev" was required at the time he took physics from Posin. He stated he didn't use the book in the course and couldn't recall any assignments made in it.

Arlo Hagen (experiment station) was the next witness.

Dr. Wouter Bosch (paints, varnishes) testified he had solicited signers for a petition in 1954 calling for a vote of confidence and that the petition was burned the following day after it was learned Dr. Hultz had asked the national AAUP to investigate the situation here at SC.

Hale Aarnes (education and psychology) took the stand next and testified that Posin referred to several faculty members as "sheep of the administration" at the AAUP meeting at which the Haver resolution was introduced. Upon cross examination Aarnes admitted Posin may have said "are we supposed to act like sheep" but maintained the former statement was as he recalled it.

Dr. Norman Krong (education and psychology) testified next that Haver had referred to Hultz as a "dictator".

Kathryn Weesner (related arts) stated she noted "Posin and Treumann for being obnoxious" in reference to their behavior at college council meetings.

The 13th witness called was Leo Hertel (modern languages). Under

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AFROTC Juniors To Attend Summer Camp

The following North Dakota State College Air Force ROTC cadets will attend 28 days of summer camp at Fairchild and Geiger Air Force Bases in Washington, according to Lt. Col. Norris Brill, professor of air science.

Charles Brown, John Burnett, William Chamberlain, Lawrence Diemert, Terry Emerson, Michael Fogel, Orrin Gamache, Patrick Hurley, Robert Johnson, Wendell Keller, Melvin Pederson, James Larsen, Henry Solberg, Richard Strommen,

Roger Abbott, Loren Bjornson, Gordon Child, Guy Enabit, Roger Engbretson, Selmer Erickstad, Theodore Grosz, Gene Hartman, Paul Hoekstra,

George Johnson, Duane Kaeding, John Larum, Lawrence Meyer, Wayne Olson, Kenneth Skuza, and Dale Wallentine will report to Fairchild, Washington, June 19.

Neil Bowles, Thomas Gates, Darwin Johnson, James Harvey, Gary L. Heidlebaugh and Jerome Schaack will report to Geiger Air Force Base, June 19.

Seniors -- Where Now

By Chuck Johnk

What does a senior think of in the spring? Do they really panic when they realize that they are going to have to go to work? Well, the answer is partly yes! Wait a min now don't get all bothered. The party part of it comes in when we think of all the lonely little girls who came, saw, and din't conquer! . . . a man that is. For these little flowers the thought of going to work, actually earning money, must be pure . . .

Of course it's much different for the guys. Especially the ones that have managed to stay single. To them the thought of earning big money (coaching football, basketball, track and girls phy ed., teaching English, history, math, chemistry and music, (and for this loafer's load he'll get about 2900), yes sir, this will be pure pleasure.

Then we have the exclusive group of men who donate their services to our country. Sure, they get paid. . . but they also get slaughtered (remember Korea). . . graduation is a big day for them too.

It seems like the only one who are going to really happy about graduation will be the juniors, sophs., and frosh., and why not. To them all the seniors have represented is competition and now that will be gone. Yup, graduation is a happy day, . . . for everyone except the senior.

Religion Stateside . . .

by Ed Aluzas

IRC: Approximately 70 people turned out for the IRC picnic. I don't know if that is a fair representation but it seems that next year we'll have to exert more pressure in the arm-twisting!

Softball, weiners, rain, and Chuck Markman's song leadership all carried the day.

It was so crowded at Lindenwood Park that the ants sent up the white flag and migrated to less peopled areas!

LSA: No events are scheduled at the LSA house this week-end due to the Memorial Day holiday.

On Friday evening, June 3, there will be an outdoor square dance.

The Sunday evening of June 5 has been set aside to honor the graduating seniors at a banquet. Pastor Norris Erdal from Trinity Lutheran Church in Moorhead will be the main speaker.

Watch the column for more details on the upcoming events.

WESLEY FOUNDATION: This week-end will find the Methodist students migration to Lake Carlos, Minnesota, for a planning retreat.

Some cars will leave this evening, others tomorrow. The entire

program should be over by Monday noon.

Any previously uniformed Methodist students wishing to attend the retreat can do so by contacting some Wesley member or by calling Ed Aluzas a t8856.

YMCA-YWCA: The YM and YW members held a planning retreat at Little Pine Lake last Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. Approximately 25 people took part in the planning, swimming, boating, and volleyball.

While the mosquitoes were at a scarcity, the poison ivy took its claim!

IN CONCLUSION: The time grows shorter as the end of a full year of college draws to a close. A lot of fine people will graduate, leaving holes in the ranks of the stalwart Staters.

Some folks will be going into various fields of occupations. To those who latch on to a degree this spring I have one great wish: that they take God to heart just as they did the fun and good times they had at State.

When you're busy with parties, skips, sings, plays, athletics, or home work, it's hard to practice religion. The word of your choosing may not be as "live" as your fun-filled college days. Why not start now in building up a defense against possible nose-skins and bruises. . . start taking council with your Lord, so that the knocks won't be as painful in later life.

Kampus Klues

by Karen

Detroit Lakes, Lindenwood Park and the Sandpits seem to be the chief spots of interest to SC students lately. Whether it's swimming, sunbathing or picknicking, Staters always have fun in the sun. This weekend, Detroit Lakes promises to be the scene of many informal get-togethers as Staters celebrate the Memorial Weekend.

Tuesday evening the frats and sororities participated in the annual Spring Sing. Congratulations to the winners — Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity — for the splendid job they did.

A roller skating picnic was enjoyed by the Theta's and SPD's on Wednesday evening. Picnics were held the same evening by the Kappa's and the Sigs and the Gamma Phi's and Theta Chi's. Thursday evening, the ATO's and Phi Mu's and the KD's and SAE's had picnic get-togethers.

Sunday morning, Alpha Gamma Delta held its annual Senior Breakfast. Seniors who were recently initiated into the alum chapter and honored at the breakfast were: Pat Ebeltoft, Jo Ann Grimes, Margaret Hunstad, Beverly Gordon, Barbara Widdifield, Annette Siverson, Sally Burchild, Gretchen Wilson, Jo Ann Just, Janet Bosworth and Helen Wolff.

The Gamma Phi Beta Scholarship Banquet was held on Monday evening. Bev Kraus received the Metzinger Memorial award for the greatest improvement in scholastic average and Gail Fitzloff received an award for the highest average in the sorority.

Last Sunday, the Kappa Delta senior recognition breakfast honoring seniors was held at the Graver Hotel. Those honored were Jane Haas, Margaret Olson, Dot Ryan, Roberta Thorson, Sonya Blegen and Doris Anderson.

Wednesday evening a luncheon was given by the KD alums for all chapter members.

Darlene Trottier, Theta, is pinned to Sig Ken Meath. Carole Mandigo, KD, was serenaded and received one dozen roses from the Theta Chi's for her recent pinning to Chuck Bartholemew. Ginnie Steffes received one dozen roses and was serenaded by the Theta Chi's on Monday evening when she was entertained by the Theta

Down Here At State

by Lee Johnson

Here we are back with an interesting announcement. Ed "Slugger" Aluzas, well-known campus baseball player and entertainer has been named as sports editor for the Spectrum for next year.

Ed will follow in a long line of Spec sports editors who have

Scabbard-Blade Elects Three Men, Honors Sophomores

Two ROTC students have been awarded Scabbard and Blade medals as outstanding sophomore cadets, according to local chapter prexy Norman Hanson, Jr.

Winners of the medals are John Larson of Army ROTC and Rodger Ness of AFROTC. One medal is presented each year to the outstanding sophomore cadet in each of the two ROTC units on campus.

On May 19 three new members were also initiated into Scabbard and Blade. New members are Keith Amundson, Ron Rogers, and Cecil Reinke.

Chi's for supper. Ginnie was recently engaged to Clarence Becker. Dick Malmo, ATO, was recently engaged to Darlene Swanson from Concordia. Sonja Swanke received roses from Maynard Orseth, Theta Chi at NDU for her birthday.

Chuck Gulland, Teke, will be married on June 11 to Donna Mahlum.

New Gamma Phi pledges are Peggy McAllister and LaRae Gendreau.

Two new pinnings at the Tau house are Charlie Bohnet to Sonja Scott, Gamma Phi and Bob Brown to Donna Reynolds from Fargo.

Last Sunday morning, the Phi Mu sorority held a breakfast in the F-M Hotel to honor their senior members who are: Donna Erickson, Arlene Simonson, Gloria Hoganson and Cynara Remboldt. Miss Jesse Phillips, a patron of Phi Mu, was the speaker. An award was made to Margaret Wisness for being the outstanding pledge of the year. Scholarship bracelets were presented to Joyce Kirkhus, Donna Pierce and Donna Erickson.

The KD's will hold their annual spring term party this evening at the Top of the Mart.

come from the athletic ranks of old State. Included on the list most recently were Sam "Ambrose" Lowe, Sam Turvey, and old weakeyes, Bob Fisher himself.

For the past year Ed has served as sports publicity director for the athletic department in addition to playing basketball for the frosh squad and batting cleanup for the diamond demons.

On other subjects the hot breathe of finals is beginning to sear the necks of most State students. Only the lucky graduating seniors can relax at this hard-press time of the year when unfinished term papers and excess cuts bother most of the scholars at SC.

Oh, if it were only two weeks further along.

After many weeks patient waiting Ed Aluzas and Joanne Marquart finally received their trophies as outstanding individual performers in the 1955 Bison Brevities, the first winners of the "Hectors" which the Spectrum hopes to present annually.

The hearings are proving tough on the Spectrum reporting staff. Overworked by classes, term reports, etc., the crew has been forced to work split shifts to bring you the news. We're working in half hour stints with Don Schwartz carrying most of the load.

Biggest guffaw of the week goes for the coffee in the Bison room last Monday morning. The stuff was so weak that you could see the bottom of the cup, even with the cream in it. Those grounds must be getting washed out.

Congrats to the winners of the spring sing. Lotsa fine vocal groups made some of the mellowest music head on campus in a long time. Keep up with the good work on that event APhiO.

Guess that's it for this week. Keep cool and live longer.

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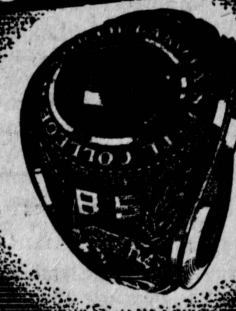
Dorothy Radi, foods and nutrition graduating senior, has accepted a dietetic internship appointment at Highland Alameda County Hospital, Oakland, California, starting in August, according to Elvira Smith, chairman of the department of foods and nutrition.

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Controversy

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cross examination Hertel admitted to using a class period in one of his German classes to discuss the controversy.

Witnesses during Monday morning's sessions included Miss Jane Sand (pharmacy), Peder Nystuen (assistant dean of agriculture), Shubel Owen (agriculture), Richard Witz (ag. engineering), Emil Dakin (bookstore), Mildred Hawkins (home economics), and A. Glenn Hill (mathematics).

Brought out in the morning's testimony that of 14 copies of "Mendeleyev" on the shelves in 1949, there are presently 13 copies remaining.

Hill in his testimony stated that he, Owen, Aarnes and Hertel spoke against the Dubov motion. He also related "there wasn't any middle road, those present were either for or against Hultz."

E. T. Conmy, Jr. completed his presentation of the case against the four professors early Monday afternoon.

P. R. Bangs, attorney for Haver, Kristjanson and Treumann, moved the charges against the three be dismissed. It was followed by a similar move by J. F. X. Conmy, Dr. Posin's lawyer. Both motions were voted down by the advisory committee.

Dr. Posin was the first witness called by the defense. He testified, with the exception of a few brief periods, throughout

Wednesday morning.

Posin in his testimony referred to exhibit 10 (a copy of a statement read by Dr. Hultz to the college council at the October 1954 meeting) as "fraudulent." He further stated that certain words that were derogatory were left out and the words had been scrambled.

Posin said that following the reading of this statement he obtained the floor and asked Dr. Hultz, "did you call me vicious?" To which Hultz replied "you got ears like the rest of them." Posin asserted he was quoting verbatim.

In answer to earlier charges that he had worn a brown suit to the 1954 commencement exercises, Posin related that his cap and gown had not come in time and he decided to go anyway.

Two exhibits offered in defense were refused by the advisory council on the grounds that the persons involved were present to testify if necessary.

Posin later referred in testimony to a conversation between himself and Robert Faiman in which Faiman suggested to Posin that he had "better lay off serving on the academic freedom and tenure committee because you may not get a raise in salary."

Midway in Posin's testimony A. W. Anderson (mechanical engineering) was called to testify.

Posin resumed the stand and testified that the Geiger counters, referred to by Dr. Hultz as clicky-click equipment, were used in research and instruction.

A letter offered as evidence Tuesday p.m., written by L. M.

Keedy, former asst. professor of physics under Posin, inferred that Keedy left SC party due to, "certain administrative actions."

Posin stated he had never used meetings of the AAUP to air personal grievances against Dr. Hultz. John Oakey (civil engineering) took the stand briefly.

Posin again returned to the stand and stated "I have no designs to seek removal of Hultz." In later testimony Posin stated he had purchased 500 copies of the Spectrum, which brought the question from E. T. Conmy "you wanted to propagandize your case around the country?"

Posin stated that his trouble with Dr. Hultz went back to when Dr. Hultz attempted to demote him.

In Wednesday's proceedings Posin testified that Dr. Hultz had violated academic freedom when he opposed installation of a course in Russian history.

E. T. Conmy asked Posin if it were ethical for him to attend student meetings concerned with the controversy, to which Posin answered he only attended one and did not participate.

It was brought out that Posin and some other professors had

AFROTC Honors Cadets, Air Debs In Special Ceremonies Held Monday

Twenty-five AFROTC students and two Air Debs at SC received awards for meritorious service at a special awards presentation held at Dacotah field last Monday evening.

The awards were presented for excellent and outstanding performances and attainments in association with campus and AFROTC activities.

Persons receiving awards were John Larum, James Phillips PAS award for outstanding citizenship; Don Zimmerman, Bison Trophy for group leadership; Robert Mutchler, Gilbert Grafton trophy for squadron leadership;

Ray Buelow, Air Force Association silver medal award; Ralph Welken, Armed Forces Communication Association gold medal; Maynard Berger, National Defense Transportation citation;

John Burnett, Armed Forces Chemical association award; James Harvey, Republic Aviation award for scholarship; Jane Heifort, outstanding Air Deb ribbon;

Ralph Rothfusz, outstanding second year basic leadership award; Rodger Ness, Scabbard and Blade medal; Judy Sherwood, Air Deb meritorious service ribbon; Stanley Witteman, expert rifle medal.

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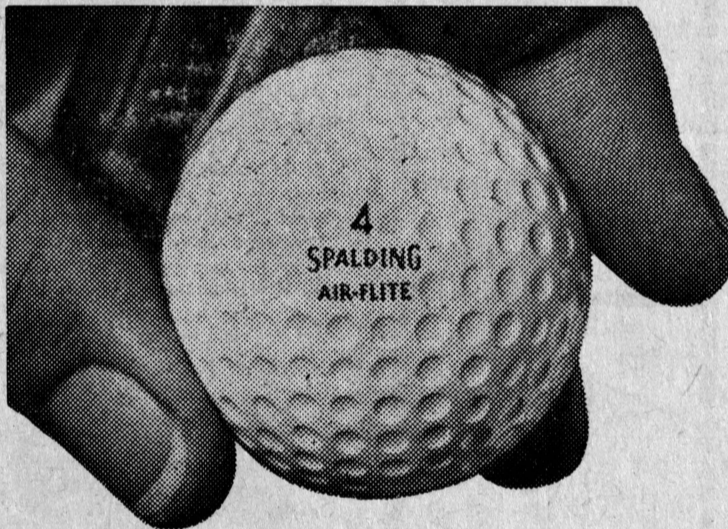
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Proposed Changes For Publications Constitution

The following are proposed revisions to the constitution of the board of publications.

1. Of the four student members of the board, three must be student senators.
2. The editor and business manager of each publication for the ensuing year shall be selected by the board at its last regular meeting of the winter quarter.
3. Elections shall be from names of individuals presented to the Board previous to the second to the last regular meeting of the winter quarter.
4. Vacancies in the membership of the students at large of the Board shall be filled by appointment by the student senate president.
5. The Board shall hold regular meetings twice a month each month of the regular school year.
6. At the first regular meeting of the spring quarter the Commissioner shall appoint a secretary from the student members or the board to perform

the usual duties of a secretary.

7. The Board shall determine the ceiling of total remuneration for each publication and a ceiling of individual remuneration for staff members. The respective publications heads shall determine the rates of pay for their respective appointees.
8. Prior to the final vote amendments of the constitution shall be considered at one meeting of the Board and shall be published in one issue of the Spectrum.
9. Amendments to the bylaws of the Board shall be made by majority vote. Presentation at a previous meeting is not required.

Entomology Students Please Contact Dept.

All students planning to take agricultural entomology next fall are requested to contact the Entomology department in Morrill Hall before the summer vacation begins. The instructors are Dr. J. A. Callenbach and Dr. R. L. Post.

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10. The commissioner of publications shall be responsible for maintaining at all times an official copy of the constitution of the Board on file in the office of the director of admissions and records.

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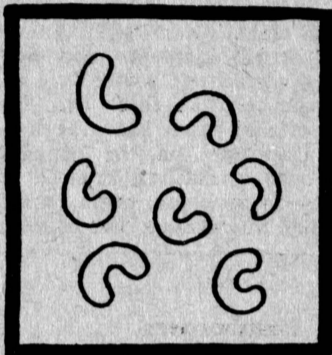
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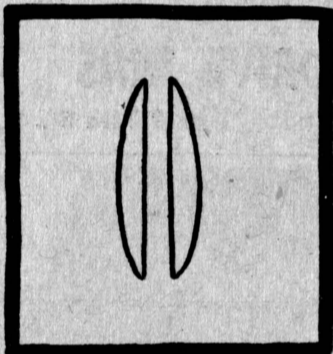
Local merchants place 85% of their advertising in newspapers because they get sales action and because they know most everybody reads a newspaper every day.

THE FARGO FORUM

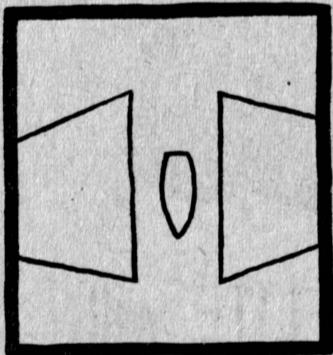
Morning—Evening—Sunday



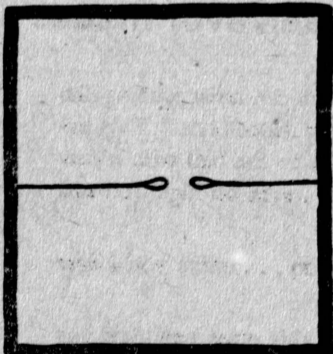
REMNANT SALE AT A DOUGHNUT FACTORY
Barbara Rotondo
U. of Bridgeport



BANANA, SPLIT
Donald Mills
U. of Alabama



EGOTISTICAL TUGBOAT (OR) PANICKY DRAWBRIDGE OPERATOR
Zane Thompson
U. of Maine

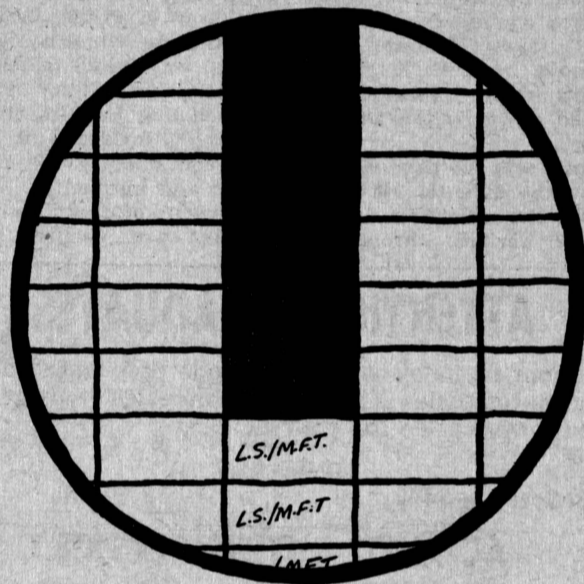


TWO NEEDLES SEEING EYE TO EYE
C. Eugene Nichols
Indiana U.

HEY DROODLE BUGS! HERE'S ANOTHER BATCH!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

YOU GET A GOOD CLOSE-UP of college smokers' preference for Luckies in the Doodle at right, captioned: Lucky Strike column in a college cigarette-vending machine. On campuses all over America, college students automatically get Luckies. Why? Simply because Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better...



cleaner, fresher, smoother. Next time it's light-up time, why don't you pull for Luckies?

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!
Luckies lead all other brands in colleges—and by a wide margin—according to an exhaustive, coast-to-coast college survey. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.



Better taste Luckies... **LUCKIES TASTE BETTER**... Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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