

## Teammaker's Club Asks Our Help

### Thirty-Nine New Instructors Join Teaching Staff Of SC

During the summer vacation thirty-nine new staff members were added to the NDSC faculty to replace instructors who either took a year's leave of absence for further study or resigned to switch to other schools or go into business.

The new faculty members include David R. Batcheller, and Edwin L. Bigelow, both instructors in speech, and Robert W. Albright, associate professor of speech; Dr. Martin I. Blake, assistant professor of pharmacy and Dr. G. Richard Orr, instructor in pharmacy; Dr. Fred R. Taylor, new chairman of the department of agricultural economics;

Dr. Walter L. Gojmerac, assistant professor of agricultural botany; Harold Holmen, assistant professor of agricultural engineering; Ralph Welken, instructor of electrical engineering;

Stewart E. Bakken, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Edwin Hutchinson, assistant director of student personnel and manager of the Men's Residence hall; Lt. Colonel Harry L. Shavely, professor of military science and tactics;

SFC Melvin E. Snodgrass, chief clerk of the Army ROTC and Master Sergeant Joseph B. McGrath, training NCO for the Army ROTC; Paul Grabarkewitz, instructor in mathematics; Quentin D. Doolittle, instructor in music; Ralph Engel, instructor in English; Freeman Young, instructor in chemistry; Dr. Nicholas Sandar, assistant horticulturist;

Sigurd Stangleand, assistant agricultural economist; Louie King, assistant freshman football coach; L. Dale King, instructor in bacteriology; Dr. Jesse L. Parsons,

assistant professor of bacteriology; Irene M. Larson, junior nurse; Dr. John R. Shuman, assistant professor of mathematics;

Robert E. Larson, assistant professor of education and psychology; Harry L. Kucera, instructor in agricultural engineering and assistant in agricultural engineering for the experiment station; Don Schmidt, graduate assistant in mechanical engineering;

Dr. Franz H. Rathman, associate professor of physical chemistry; Eivind Horvik, appointed acting head of the physics department; Raymond Ehly, instructor in physics; Robert C. Kramer, instructor in physics; Mrs. Jane Larum, serials librarian;

Mrs. Patricia Setner, science librarian; Leo J. Schermeister, assistant professor of pharmacology; Robert Wright, graduate assistant in civil engineering; Alan G. Vick, graduate assistant in mechanical engineering; Captain William C. Christianson, instructor in AFOTC; and Staff Sergeant Howard E. Miller, administrative assistant for AFOTC.

One late resignation from the college staff was that of Philip Strowman, former instructor in physics who resigned to continue work on a doctorate at Columbia University.

### Lutheran Students Plan Roller Skating Party At Arena Saturday Nite

SC's Lutheran Students Association's fall social activities begin this evening at 8. All students are invited to meet at the LSA house, 1201 13th Avenue North, for a combined recreational and devotional program, followed by roller skating at the Fargo arena from 10 to 12.

This Sunday the LSA schedule begins with breakfast at 9, bible study from 9:30 to 10:30, followed by church services. Supper is set for 5:30, student devotional meeting at 6:15, and a special meeting with the title "Science and God" to be presented by Dr. Earl Helgeson of SC and Ken Bailey of Concordia College.

#### NOTICES . . .

All persons interested in working on the Spectrum in any capacity are invited to attend the first staff meeting of the fall quarter at 2:30 in the Spectrum office on the second floor of the student union. If unable to attend this meeting please leave your name and address in the Spectrum office at any time along with your phone number and you will be contacted.

The Spectrum needs reporters, sports writers, editorial writers, copyreaders, and proof readers.

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Staff call for all students interested in working on the Bison annual will be held Friday, September 30, at 4:00. Anyone interested in working on the yearbook staff is urged to attend this meeting or contact Mel Ostby or any other member of the annual staff.

### Representatives Of Teammaker's Club Seek Student Aid To Promote Athletics

Three representatives of the Fargo Teammakers club addressed the first fall meeting of the NDSC

student senate Tuesday evening in the student union.

James Otis, Teammakers president, explained the aims and purposes of the club, what it has accomplished, and what it hopes to accomplish. The Teammaker's club is composed of people around Fargo-Moorhead and around the entire state of North Dakota interested in promoting sporting and academic activities at SC.

Publicity chairman of the group, Lowell Gast, explained the publicity program and Bob Bardwell presented the financial accomplishments and expectations of the club. Teammakers has a 12,000 dollar goal for this year to help finance athletic scholarships to SC. In addition to raising money for athletic scholarships, Teammakers also aids in finding jobs for athletes in the area.

The trio of Fargo businessmen appealed to all SC students to provide the school spirit that will aid in producing better teams at the college. Several suggestions were offered which included bonfires, parades, and before the game bonfires.

Rahjah pep club president Jack Southam explained the present Rahjah club plans and pledged the club to help in every way to improve school spirit.

Student body president Merlin Ludwig reported on the proposed honor system and indicated that it is currently under study. If approved it will likely go into effect in the school of agriculture on a trial basis during the winter quarter.

Joan Nelson, the commissioner of music, reported to the senate that Vern Beyers and his orchestra have been hired for the Homecoming dance on October 29 for 750 dollars.

Delegates to the summer national convention of the National Students Association held in Minneapolis late in August were Merlin Ludwig, Sally Schroeder, and Karen Eddinger.

A meeting will be held soon to discuss plans for the makeup of the new NSA commission on campus. Anyone interested in this project may contact the Spectrum office or Merlin Ludwig. Dr. Leo Hertel will serve as faculty advisor for the NSA commission.

A senate committee composed of Jack Larson, Elaine Geisler, Duane Swenson, and Lee Johnson was appointed to investigate the possibility of securing two bison from the Minot zoo as college mascots.

Bob Gion asked the senate if the homecoming queen elections were to operate the same as last year. Last year the queen was selected from among candidates sponsored by the sororities and each of the two women's residences.

Gion was appointed to meet with the Panhellenic council, the Interfraternity council, and the Independent Students Association, and to obtain their opinions.

Student senate keys were presented to all senate members.

### Fall Enrollment Sets New Record, Total Near 2400

Enrollment at SC reached new heights this year with the final figure expected to push near the 2400 mark for the first time in eight years.

Fall term enrollment in 1954 totaled 2,007 with that figure up 200 over the fall of 1953.

Approximately 750 freshmen students and an additional 150 transfers were expected when the final late registrants have arrived. The school of engineering reports a freshman class of nearly three hundred students with the school of agriculture expecting close to that figure.

Lack of adequate housing and classroom space has grown into the main problem at SC. Last reports indicated that more than 150 students were still on the waiting list for the men's dormitory and the fieldhouse barracks and the dormitory at Dakota hall already filled.

Engineering, agriculture, chemistry, and pharmacy are filled to overflowing with students and all facilities in other parts of the campus being utilized.

Final enrollment figures will not be available until next week.

### Cheerleader Tryouts Set For Festival Hall

Tryouts for Varsity and Freshman cheerleaders for the coming school year will be held next Thursday at 5 P.M. in Festival Hall.

All interested students, male and female, are urged to tryout for Varsity cheerleader positions. Five cheerleaders will be selected from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes for the Varsity group.

Male students are especially urged this year to try for varsity cheerleaders.

Three Freshman girls will be selected for the Freshman cheerleader squad at Thursday's tryouts.

Freshman girls will be ineligible for Varsity cheerleaders and upper classmen will be disqualified as candidates for the Freshman group.

### Spivak To Appear

Charlie Spivak and his orchestra will be featured at the annual Fargo policeman's ball scheduled for the NDSC fieldhouse on Wednesday evening, October 12.

Tickets are on sale in the student union bowling alley for one dollar.

### The Campus Scene . . .



State students became acquainted the pleasant way at the huge student union dance held in the ballroom last Saturday night.



Newest campus business place is the remodeled union men's store. Operated by Duane Swenson, it handles a complete stock of college clothes.



# Bison Die On Feet When Fans Stay on Seat

School spirit is an all-inclusive term and for the past several years various and sundry groups and personages have harped at the seeming lack of interest in school activities as displayed by the students of NDSC.

For those who agree that the State student is dead when it comes to rah-rah at football games, the affair against Concordia gave meat to their arguments. Perhaps one of the quietest crowds ever to watch a sports event in Fargo sat on the south side of the field at that game.

From the north-stands came waves of sound as the loyal Concordia fans cheered on their favorites. State was silent. That is perhaps the understatement of the year. Four cheerleaders tried desperately to stir the unwilling thousands of SC rooters into action.

They were answered with a few muttered shouts and then abject silence. When some boisterous student did unleash some vocal fury at the invaders from cross-river, he was regarded with open-mouthed wonder by the sleepy patrons seated around him.

Perhaps one of the reasons that the Herd has been relegated for the past nine years as the perennial doormat in the North Central conference may be laid at the feet of the fans. "How many fellows want to stand up and die for State when the fans in the stands don't even bother to watch what happens on the field?"

College football is definitely not the sport it once was. To many coaches it's a business proposition and to some of the football players it may be the same; but the fans must take an interest in the goings-on of their performers.

If noise is the answer let's try and supply some. Pep rallies may be part of the solution, organized cheering at the games goes a step of the way; but the main solution is for every State fan to carry a chip on his shoulder whenever the Bison engage in a football game.

## Peak College Crop Deserves Warm Welcome From North Dakota State

Once again the gates of North Dakota State College have opened and this year's enrollment figures show that our college is on the way up. Nearly 2400 students now populate the campus, a gain of over two hundred from fall term of last year.

At present the frosh are up in the air with sorority and fraternity rushing, buying books, getting settled in new living quarters, adjusting to the routine of classes and study, and in general the strange new atmosphere of college.

College is a world apart. It's a once in a lifetime opportunity to meet people and do new things all in a small area of territory. The people who inhabit a college campus are collected from all walks of life and have interests as varied as imaginable. No where else in the world are there so many opportunities to acquire new friends and interests as on a college campus.

North Dakota State, just like thousands of other colleges around the country, offers these opportunities. Frosh, one word of advice, take advantage of every chance that comes your way. Make your college life a period that will be enjoyable and memorable. Just remember that SC welcomes you, to all the haunts and hideaways, all the studying and social life. Welcome aboard.

"A Perennial Problem???"



"How can we sell him a beanie, he bought one three years ago and has been a freshman ever since."

## Letter to the Editor Do Greek Groups Overplay Rushing

Dear Sir:

Our fraternities and sororities are engaged in a popular annual sport known as "rushing"—open season, Sept. 15 to Oct. 2.

Out of necessity, new students are required to make decisions concerning lodging, finances, and other immediate adjustments, but under the present system, our fraternities and sororities, also, impose the choice of immediate affiliation with one or the other groups.

The new student is herded from one social coffee cup to another while the buyers, that is to say the upperclassmen, put certain marks of value on the personalities, social breeding, wealth, looks, sense of humor, etc., of each new student so privileged to be graded.

One might discuss, in a religious vein, the morality of a discriminatory philosophy on such shallow basis, but the poverty of that subject would involve more space than is permitted here.

It is true that certain facts, the ones that can be polished, are presented to the new student concerning the merits of this group in his college life. All these facts constitute a neatly wrapped package; I say "wrapped" because the new student seldom has first hand facts on how the group functions the remainder of the college year. Pledging immediately is often buying sight unseen.

Pledging could be delayed until later in the year as some colleges have it, allowing time for the student to intelligently make a decision mutually beneficial to our college, social groups, but most important, beneficial to himself. Our Inter-fraternity and Panhellenic Councils are allotted the privilege of bringing their wisdom to bear on the situation.

KENNETH MOXNESS

## Notices

### Attention All Vets

The office of the Registrar has informed the Spectrum that all students attending NDSC under the GI Bill are required to sign up for their monthly checks on Friday, September 30. Failure to do so may result in the student losing his GI Bill benefits, as far as education is concerned.

Also, veterans who are planning to attend under the GI Bill, but as of yet have not made application, are urged to do so immediately. For further information on this matter, contact the Office of the Registrar.

### New Physician At NDSC Health Center

Miss Johnson, health center nurse, has informed the Spectrum that Dr. O. A. Sedlak, affiliated with the Dakota Clinic, will be the NDSC physician for the fall quarter.

Dr. Sedlak's hours at the Center will be from 8:30 to 10:30, Monday through Friday, and from 8:30 through 12:00 noon on Saturday.

The Student Health Center is open from 8:30 through 5, Monday through Friday, and from 8:30 through 12:00 noon on Saturday. Except in case of emergency, student with illness, etc., are urged to try and visit the Health Center between these hours.

For the information of persons having friends hospitalized at the Health Center, visiting hours are from 3:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon and 7:00 to 8:00 in the evening.

## Kampus Klues

By Karen

It's always nice to get back to school to renew old acquaintances, meet the new students, have get-togethers at the Union and then of course the minor part—studying. I guess we can't forget that for long, because before you know it, it really piles up. By the looks of the usual long list of pinnings, engagements and marriages the summer was very good to most of the SC'ers. Because of the Panhellenic rules concerning publicity during rushing, the sororities the girls belong to are left out of the column this week. Everything will be back to normal next week, we hope!

Pinned over the summer were: Sandy Benedict and Jim Fenev, ATO; Phyllis Hendrickson and Jim Lowe, ATO; Russ Bieri, AGR and Aloyth Austin; Eugene Jensen, AGR, to Shirley Hauger.

Engaged over the summer were: Lila Piepkorn, former SC'er now attending Minot State Teacher's College to John Ericson; Marlys Pautz to Delbert Hlavinka; Marian Sand to Floyd Askim, AGR now in the service in Arkansas; Diane Haas to Tracy Meiers; Patty Jones, SC alum to George Pratt, ATO alum; Darlene Trottier to Ken Meath, Sig; and Karen Sluka to Peter Mark, ATO; Gary Gibbons, AGR, and Bobby Vaughn.

Joining the ranks of the many married students on campus were: Will Peterson and Lorraine Olson; Howard Stockman, and Lorraine Larson; Nancy Kaiser and Lyle Dawson; Ken DeKrey and Ila Heaton; Evelyn DeKrey and Loran Remick; Glen Kirk and Lois Platts; Diane Lindobjia and Jerry Claffy, Kappa Psi; Jane Heifort and John Larum, ATO; Paul Gorder, ATO alum and Janice Sunde; Wally Hegg, ATO and Maxine Belden; Joyce Lorenz and Ed Vasey,

AGR; George Hildre, AGR and Donna Harmon; Joe Knight, AGR and Gwenn Wright; Earl Skogley AGR and Clarice Lindstrom; Dale Langton, AGR and Mary Knopf.

Guest at the ATO house recently was Dave Parker former SC student. Dave just returned from studying at Stuttgart, Germany. He is now studying at the U of Wis. Also visiting was Vern Plath, SC alum now taking graduate study at the U. of Minn.

ATO alums returning to school are: Sam Kalainov, George Sweeney and Dean Kavett.

Mary Kay Swanston is back at SC and has opened her own dance studio.

With the arrival of many new students this year, the two women's dorms are well filled. Ceres is housing all the freshmen with the overflow in the New Women's Residence Hall. The new dorm is mostly upper classmen this year.

Officers for the New Women's Residence Hall include Susan Wheler, President; Pat Trom, Vice president; Grace Webb, Secretary and Mary Platz, Treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heinemeyer former SC'ers are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Just a reminder—get your social news to the Spectrum Office by 10 on Tuesday morning.

## Lost

Will person who accidentally took a woman's trenchcoat from the Bison room leaving a man's alligator model behind please contact Ruth Olwin, Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

## Old Stater Views Opening Few Weeks With Rushing, Registration, Confusion

Registration is only a cloudy blur and the happy weeks of summer vacation seem like a million miles away but actually it's only been a week since the doors of NDSC opened up and clapped shut again when about twenty-two hundred unwary people wandered in. Now that all of us are officially enrolled in college, though, I guess it's time to settle down and get into the grind.

First on the list of most people's talk sheet this week is fraternity and sorority rushing. Perhaps in no other five or six day period of the year do the fellas and gals of old State spend as much time making new friends. A whipperish idea.

The Thetas are going to have quite a house before it's all wrapped up. From the outside it looks like there might be room for the boys from the "pit". Well, Del, that could keep the boys happy.

Imagine that most of you have noticed by now that there is a new speech instructor. That's all that I'll say but fellas, I think you can check for yourselves. Rumor has it that enrollment in speech courses has more than doubled since last year. Let's all take 108 over again.

Two and a half weeks from tonight, on the evening of October 12, Charlie Spivak and his orchestra are scheduled for the SC fieldhouse. Feature attraction of the 1955 Cops' Ball, Spivak and his ork will perform for only one buck per ticket. Don't miss that.

How did the pictures and the identification cards go over at registration? Somehow, by the time that I got down to the end of the line, nothing fazed the senses. No pun intended, but I almost joined the YMCA out of habit. That neat trick of placing their table at the end of all the others was a study in planned simplicity.

The campus hasn't changed much since the last quarter of school I put in here back in '46. Of course there are now buildings and such but the students and faculty seem just about the same. The coffee down in the Bison room is nearly as bad as it ever was in the heyday of the Hasty, so things don't change so much after all.

Best thing I've seen since coming back to State is the radio station. Looks like it would be a lot of laughs to jaw into the mike and keep folks happy. (Imagine that the home-spun humor section will enjoy that.)

Sort of think that I'll amble over to old main and see if I can find any old magazines. It gets tiresome to read nothing but old Spectrums. Found an old Student in one pile but Lee Johnson destroyed it. Toot.

Our hard-work award of the week goes to Bryan Gackle, publicity director of campus radio, for the job that he did in interesting underclassmen in the student radio station. At the present time KDSO has more potential staff members than ever before.

That's all for now. Until next time just revegetate.



# Campus Radio Begins Operation To Provide Entertainment For Students

KDSC, the student owned and operated station at North Dakota State is once more broadcasting for the entertainment of the campus students. During the past week the station has operated with skeleton staff made up of mostly

last year's veterans. Next Monday those people who were selected on the basis of their auditions taken during the past two weeks, will begin taking their regular programs.

Campus Radio is located in the Memorial Student Union with studios on the top floor. Anyone living in the dormitories on campus, the fraternity and sorority houses, or who are rooming adjacent to the campus may find KDSC on the 750 spot on their radio dial. Programming begins at seven thirty each evening Monday through Friday and continues until ten P.M.

Music, news, sports, and drama make up the programing schedule for campus radio with perhaps the greatest part taken up with popular recorded music. The record files at Campus Radio boast

about two thousand songs, give or take a few hundred. During the basketball season, KDSC features a play-by-play description of all the Bison home games. Each week there will be several sports casts by the sports staff to keep you abreast of Bison sports.

In addition to the many new people being added to the staff, Campus Radio will have several veterans back again. Station Manager, Jack Larson; Program Director, Hal Miller; Technical Director, Jerome Vonderheide are those selected to head Campus Radio. They have selected Chuck Phillips as Music Editor and Bryan Gackle to serve as Publicity Director and be in charge of special events. Susan Wheeler is Campus Radio's new News Editor. Other veteran D.J.'s, announcers, and engineers are: Bob Schmidt, Jean Anderson, Sandy Meier, Bev Pfeifer, Neil Berg, Mike Jones, Monica Savageau, Dale Sarff, Art Link, and Pris Hostad.

The staff at KDSC is making improvement of Campus Radio for

# "Aida", First Full-Length Film Opera Opens At Moorhead Theater Wed.

Italy's latest movie extravaganza, "Aida," starring the newest pride of the peninsula, Sophia Loren, is scheduled for showing at the Moorhead theater beginning next Wednesday for one week.

Special rates are being planned for SC students who wish to at-

tend the first opera film of the season at the Moorhead theater.

"Aida" is the story of splendour, intrigue, and slavery in the Nile valley during the days of the Pharaohs. Its cast is made up of Italian movie personalities with the voices of performers being dubbed in with outstanding Metropolitan opera and La Scala stars. Only Enrico Fermi will appear in both the movie and sing.

Giuseppe Verdi composed music for the opera and the libretto was written by August Mariette, at the time inspector general of monuments for the Egyptian government.

Student rates for the movie will be fifty cents for evenings and forty cents for matinees with a student coupon.

### Placement Interview Schedule October 1955

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 4 and 5 representatives of General Electric will interview seniors in engineering, physics, and mathematics who are interested in employment opportunities after graduation.

Thursday, October 6th Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company will interview engineering seniors, especially December and March graduates.

Tuesday, October 11 Line Material will interview engineering seniors.

Wednesday and Thursday, October 12 and 13 a representative of North American Aviation, Downey, California, will interview seniors in engineering.

Monday, October 17 John Deere and Company will interview seniors in all fields of engineering, agriculture, and business administration.

Tuesday, October 18, the Carter Corporation will interview senior engineering students.

Wednesday, October 19, the Los Angeles plant of North American Aviation will have a representative on the campus to interview engineering and physics students who graduate in December and March.

Thursday and Friday, October 20 and 21 the U. S. Naval Labs in California will interview seniors in engineering, physics and mathematics.

Tuesday, October 25, McDonnell Aircraft Corporation will interview senior engineering students.

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# Developments Continue In Dismissals Case; AAUP Team To Arrive Today

By Don Schwartz  
(Editors note. During the past school year the campus of NDSC was the scene of controversy between various members of the college faculty and the school administration.)

As a result of the trouble, four SC instructors were first suspended from their posts, and then the four professors were dismissed after investigations conducted by the college advisory council and an attorney acting for the state board of higher education.

The following is a recap of events during the past summer regarding the controversy.)

**June 1**  
Public hearings being held in the NDSC library came to a close. J. F. X. Conmy and Philip R. Bangs were attorneys representing the four suspended professors, Doctors Dan Posin, Baldur Kristjanson, C. B. Haver, and William Treuman. E. T. Conmy, Jr. represented the SC president Dr. Fred S. Hultz before the college advisory committee. Dean Frank Mirgain of the school of engineering served as chairman of the committee in place of president Hultz.

**June 5**  
Communications from the national office of the American Association of University Professors to the state board of higher education suggested the possibility of a "reprimand for both parties". The AAUP also asked that the situation be settled without dismissals.

D. W. Westbee, board president of the state board of higher education, requested the national AAUP to clarify its stand in the controversy.

**June 7**  
Results of a secret ballot cast by the NDSC advisory committee indicated the committee supported the dismissal of the four professors. The vote tally for dismissal ran: Posin, 11 to 2, Kristjanson, 9 to 4, Treumann, 10 to 3, and Haver, 12 to 1.

**June 29**  
J. F. X. Conmy, attorney for Dr. Posin, announced his intention to take the case against Posin to district court.

Dr. Posin announced he would be a candidate for governor of North Dakota in 1956. He pledged to work toward "ridding the state of corruption and favoritism."

Members of the state board of higher education voted 5 to 2 to discharge the four professors. Mrs. Vernon Johnson of Wahpeton and Albert Haas of New Rockford cast the two dissenting votes.

Mrs. Johnson moved to ask president Hultz for his resignation. Haas seconded the motion,

but it was defeated.

Haas and Mrs. Johnson stated they based their vote on the belief that there was not sufficient grounds to discharge the four professors under the present provisions of the college constitution.

**June 20**  
Dr. Posin publicly announced his intention to remain in Fargo to lecture, write, and "work for the people, for the state".

"I pledge myself to do everything within my strength to help make this state free of corruption, not only in the field of education, but also in other fields," Posin said.

"If I am elected (governor), I will continue to work with complete concern for the people of the state, in improving the operation of their state government and in ridding it of corruption and favoritism."

Dr. Hultz stated, "I do not view this result with any feeling of personal triumph. Rather, I have a deep regret that our college staff, the student body, and thousands of other citizens, have been subjected to any doubts regarding the integrity of this great educational and research institution."

He further expressed optimism for the future of NDSC.

**July 1**  
The national AAUP announced they would investigate the firing

of the four instructors if they were requested to do so.

**July 9**  
Attorneys for the four ousted professors announced they would go directly to the North Dakota supreme court as there is no established right to appeal in district court from a state board's decision.

**July 27**  
F. Leland Watkins, Jr., vice-president of Dakota Business College, was named by Doctor Posin in a 250,000 dollar libel suit for allegedly having indicated Dr. Posin was a communist.

Dr. Posin stated an advertisement placed by Watkins in the Fargo Forum and a letter circulated by Watkins likened him to a Communist and compared him to Satan.

Posin indicated that he was not named in either the advertisement or the letter but that the allusion to him was apparent.

Personal damages of 200,000 dollars plus 50,000 dollars punitive damages plus court costs is asked by Dr. Posin.

**September 2**  
Attorney General Leslie R. Burgum named E. T. Conmy Sr. and E. T. Conmy Jr. as special assistants to represent the state board of higher education in the supreme court case slated for September 16.

**September 6**  
Dr. Posin filed claim against the state of North Dakota for 216,000 dollars as a prelude to a lawsuit against the state.

Posin asked 192,000 dollars to cover earnings he would have received to retirement and 24,000 dollars as the amount he would have received after retirement.

**September 7**  
A request to the national AAUP to conduct an investigation of its own was forwarded by the four professors and the SC AAUP chapter. The national group indicated a committee of three would be assigned.

**September 16**  
A Supreme court hearing for the purpose of determining whether the court should order a writ for a review of the evidence in the controversy lasted until noon. The hearing was not for taking of arguments on the case itself.

**September 17**  
The national AAUP announced that a three man committee will arrive September 23 at Fargo to

investigate the NDSC case. Committee members will be Dr. Thomas Geary, University of South Dakota; Frederick K. Beutel, University of Nebraska; and Horace M. Gray, University of Illinois.

## Newman Club To Meet

Sunday, September 25, is the date set for the first meeting of the Newman Club for the coming school year. At the meeting, which is scheduled for 7:00, a talk will be given and discussion will be held on the duties of a Catholic college student. Following the meeting, coffee will be served and an informal dance will be held. All old and new Catholic students are invited to attend and take part in the interesting programs planned for the year.

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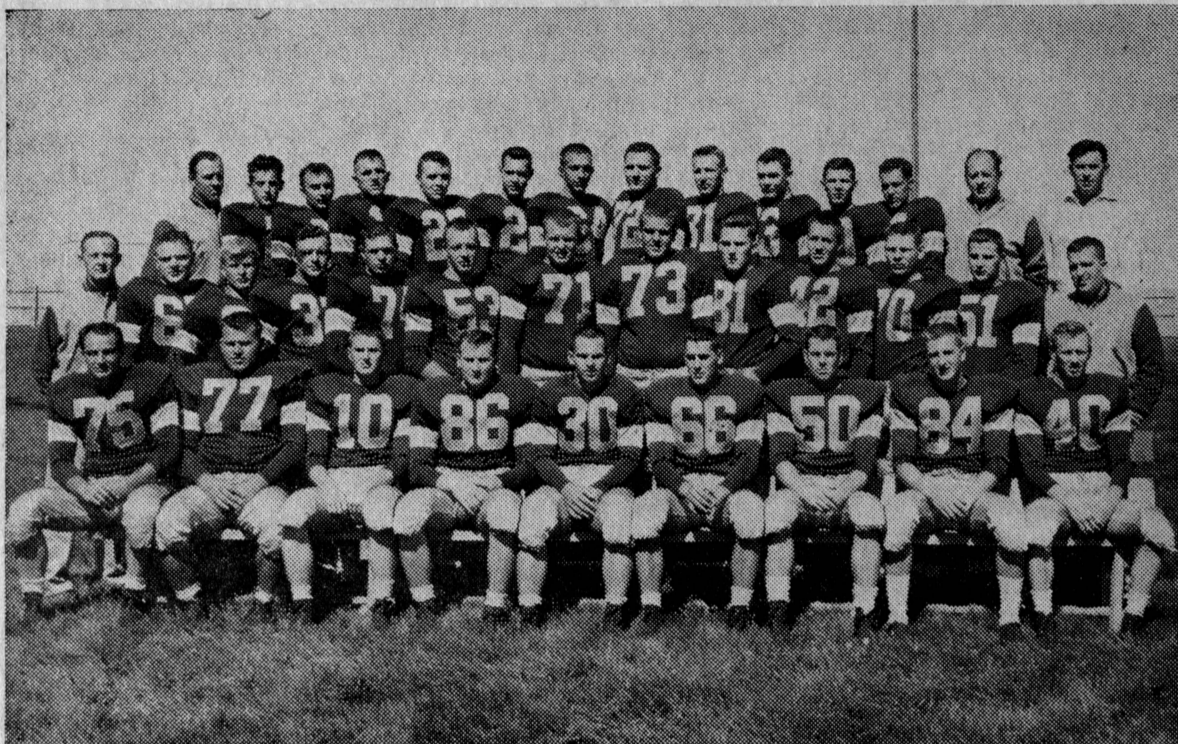
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North Dakota State's 1955 Bison gridiron stalwarts, the biggest and best-looking group of athletes to represent State in the fall sport for several seasons, are above.

First row left to right they are Brewer, Kalnins, D. Hill, Kopp, Vickers, Zueger, Nippolt, G. Hill, and Valentine.

Second row left to right are head coach Del Anderson, Gebhard, Oseland, Byram, Kingsley, Bridge, Stover, Wirth, Day, Kasowski, Rauker, and assistant coach Jesse Vail.

Third row left to right are frosh coach Cliff Rothrock, Cortese, Konnerelly, Schieder, Robert Sturdevant, Wagner, Haseley, Lock, K. Anderson, Rich Sturdevant, Stromm, Freide, and assistants Farrer and King.

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## Go For Del . . .

# Anderson Sees Good Season For Herd As Soph Crop Begins To Come Thru

By John Brockmeyer

Coach Del Anderson of the Bison came up with the full story in an interview your reporter had with the Herd head mentor last Monday evening.

Pulling no punches Del laid his story squarely on the line.

## NDSC Ag Frosh Start With Bang

Sears Scholarship Winners

Sears, Roebuck Scholarships were recived by eleven SC Freshman students. The Scholarship funds are provided by Sears, Roebuck & Co. for freshman students in agriculture and are awarded on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and interest in agriculture.

The students that received the scholarship this year are: Arnold Hougberg, Don Voeller, Bill Archer, Gerold Essinger, Dick Faught, Wayne Hankel, Gerold Hegeberg, Don McKenzie, Sidney Olson, Jim Oster and Wayne Sabbe.

**SC Students Attend  
Leadership Camp**  
By Ron Brandvold

Don McKenzie and Wayne Sabbe, NDSC freshman students, attended the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp at Stony Lake, Michigan this summer, accompanied by Gerold Wagner, Vo-Ag Instructor at Maddock.

The American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp is sponsored by William H. Danforth, founder of the Ralston Purina Company. This is the 26th year in which this foundation has awarded scholarships for this youth training camp.

When asked to compare the 1955 Bison with last year's contingent, Del declared that this year's squad is sixty percent better than last year's with desire and lots of hustle making much of the difference.

So far according to Del the Bison have no serious injuries and much of this season's success depends upon an absence of injuries to key cogs in the Bison wheel. Anderson says he expects his squad to improve steadily from game to game but he still intends to place much attention on blocking, ball handling, and pass defense.

Anderson says of his team: "Ninety percent of what the boys do this season will depend on how much they believe in themselves. If they think they can do it, they can."

Once again this season veteran end Glenn Hill is pacing the Bison in both their offensive and defensive efforts. In the Concordia game he was selected as the team's most valuable player and he lost out in the Drake game by only three points to Emil Zueger.

Del refused to count the South Dakota State Jackrabbits, humbled by St. Thomas in their conference opener, out of the North Central conference title picture. Del believes that the battle for the championship will be among South Dakota State, South Dakota University, Iowa State Teachers, and Morningside.

Regarding the noisy contingent from Nodak University Del opined: "The University has a very fine first team and have excellent prospects in the NCC this year. In our meeting with the Sioux this year, however, the game could go either way. We usually play our best ball against the university."

Freshman prospects look excellent to Del who rates this year's yearling crop as good as 1954's harvest. Outstanding frosh contenders are Dan Johnson, a guard from Moorhead; Jerry Lobsinger, Jack Bernardy, and Clarence Cosette, all from Fargo-Shanley; Dean Sharp and Don Remillong of St. Mary's of Bismarck;

Clint Lein, Cavalier; Chuck Rongen, Fertile, Minnesota; Gene Pellizzaro, Stanbaugh, Michigan; Lynn Parket, Detroit Lakes; Len Fromson, Winnipeg; Bob MacDonnel, Winnipeg; and Dick Fabian, Cleveland.

Next week's personalities — the 1955 co-captains Pat Vickers and Emil Zueger.

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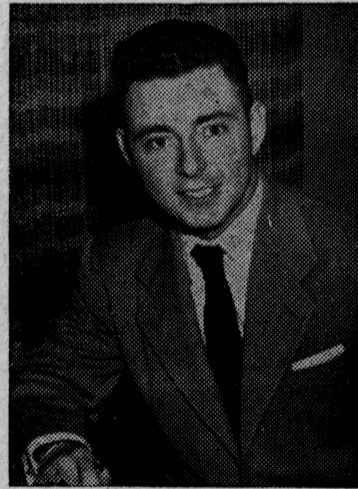
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Stateside . . .

# SC Soph Wins Golf Title; Anderson Becomes Coach; Ed Aluzas Transfers Schools

By Johns'

Well, the thundering Herd is a little slow getting started on the gridiron this year; but from all reports, coach Del Anderson is

highly pleased with the play of the Bison in their first two encounters this season.

According to conversations with the boys who make the game go, Del believes that the Bison are much farther ahead than they were at this stage last year.

One of NDSC's outstanding basketball performers of the near past, Duane "Grut" Anderson, is coaching class A football at Grafton this year.

"Grut", who turned in some tremendous games for the Bison during the last three seasons, made the jump into the upper-strata of high school athletics in North Dakota in a hurry.

Most college athletes start coaching in small towns and working up to Class A positions after repeated successes in the C and B circles. "Grut", quite possibly because of his fine performances with the Bison, made the jump directly from college.

Although his football squad took a 34-0 pasting from Fargo High in their most recent outing, Grafton usually is not strong in football. Apparently "Grut" has a rebuilding job on his hands, but the road should not be too long.

Don Kristofitz, a sophomore in NDSC, turned in perhaps the leading performance in state golfing circles during the summer by winning the Fargo-Moorhead All-City golf crown. Barely nineteen, Don edged out a group of the city's finest vet teemasters to capture the trophy. He's the youngest champ since back in 1935.

Last year's sports editor of the Spectrum, Bob Fisher, is back in school for a try at his masters. Look for a possible return performance from Feesh in this corner later in the quarter.

Ed Aluzas, one of SC's finest baseball players and the fellow who was slated to take over as sports editor of the Spec this fall has transferred to Mount Union college in Alliance, Ohio. He plans to live in Canton, Ohio and will coach basketball teams in a church league in Canton. Good luck, Ed.

Big Bob Lauf, former center of the Bison basketballers, and one of the strongest rebounders ever to perform for the Herd, is spending his service time at Camp Carson, Colorado. Distinguished Military Student in his senior year of Army ROTC at SC, Bob is wondering if he should make a career of the Army.

Perhaps the only topflight football player in this area that the Bison failed to enroll this fall is Tom Wold who is attending the University of North Dakota. Tom, an excellent passer and quarterback for the 1954 Class A champion Shanley High Deacons, would have given the Bison one of the finest group of quarterbacks of any school in the conference.

So Herman Hickman in the magazine Sports Illustrated thinks U of Nodaks big lineman Steve Myhra is pro material, huh? Wonder what will happen to him when Truman Kingsley, Phil Kasowski, and Roger Gebhart tangle with him. It should be gay.

Until next week. Back the Bison.

## Vagabond Reporter Discovers Athlete From NDU Here

by Stauff

Greetings, gentle snakes, insects, and students. We are gathered here to pursue learning, seek enlightenment, and find out if our gallant football team will once more carry the banner of Old State on to glory.

In connection with this, your rabid reporter has ventured forth from his corner, and obtained an interview with one of the new stalwarts of the Bison's forward wall, Stanislaus Oxbrain, a transfer from the Teachers College at Oxbow, the land of Paul Bunion. After penetrating a dense fog, I managed to have a few words with Stan. The following is the conversation, as I recall it.

"Hello, Stan. Welcome to Old State. I understand that you came from Oxbow. Is that correct?"

"Duh . . ."

"I thought so. How do you like it here?"

"Duh . . ."

"I suppose you get along well with the coaches?"

"Yup, I come from Oxbow."

"Do you think you'll make the varsity?"

"Duh . . ."

"What do you think of the Bison's chances this year?" (Asked in a feverish voice.)

"Yup, I like it here."

"Well, goodbye, it's been nice talking to you, Stan." This last was delivered over the shoulder, as I beat a hasty retreat to the haven of all weary souls, the Bison Room.

After looking at my notes, I have decided to nominate Stan Oxbrain for the title of 'Man, Most Likely'.

Upon my return to my humble pit this fall, I was warmly greeted by an old habitue, Ethelbert. Those of you who tuned in on the few journalistic jabberings of this corner last year will recognize that name as belonging to my de-praved, collegiate pet spider. He regaled me until two o'clock in the morning with his summer's adventures. If I have space, I'll relate some of them in later issues. Until then, be content with Ethelbert's first words on seeing me,

## Campus Cutie



High on all sorority rush lists is Jean Nelson, a beautiful brunette transfer student from St. Benedict's. She comes from Millnor and is the sister of '54 Homecoming queen Joan Nelson.

## Bison Drop Game To Drake, Concordia As Second Year Of Building Begins

North Dakota State dropped their second football game of the 1955 season to the Drake Bulldogs of the Missouri Valley conference 28-6 in a game played at Des Moines last Friday.

The dazzling Drake aerial display set up two of the lowans touchdowns and two more were scored on passes. For the Herd, too, it was the passing attack which carried the mail. Dana Hill, passing to his brother Glenn, set up the only Bison touchdown in the first quarter.

Late in the fourth period Dick Tschider passed to Dale Wallentine in a play that covered eighty yards for a touchdown; but the score was called back on a penalty with less than one minute of the game remaining.

Neither team showed offensive staying power on the ground; but the lines of both squads early in

the game put the damper on any running attack plans.

Drake, a school much like NDSC in that it is in the midst of a football rebuilding program, is one year ahead of the Herd in development. The first crop of the new men at Drake moved up to the varsity last season and thus have one year of experience over the Bison.

The second outing for the SC contingent revealed that the Bison have a one-two passing punch in Dick Tschider and Dana Hill that should cause trouble this season. With Glenn Hill, Bob Sturdevant, and Dale Wallentine for receivers the Bison aerial masters present any opponent with a scoring threat to be reckoned with.

On the ground the Bison still need work. They lack that adept skill which comes only with experience; but Bill Byram and Pat Vickers produce the punch that enables the Herd to move when the air game bogs down.

Emil Zueger once again was the "tiger" in the line for SC. The vet senior guard, with heads up play, stopped more than one Drake drive.

Once again it was the case of the Bison having the hustle, depth, and determination to win; but simply lacking the experience necessary to take advantage of opportunity.

## Bison-Concordia

North Dakota State's building Bison held the vaunted Concordia Cobbers to a scoreless tie for two quarters in the season opener for both squads held at Dacotah field September 12. The Cobbers sewed up the game with three touchdowns in the second half while the Herd could garner only one with the final score ending at 20 to 7.

Before an overflow crowd of nearly 6,000, the Herd showed amazing defensive capacity in stopping the dazzling Cobber running attack for two quarters. It was only in the second half that the vet Cobber line squashed the Herd defense to allow the CC backs to run wild.

The victory for the Cobbers gave the cross-river contingent a seven to four edge in the eleven games played between the two schools since Crafty Jake Christianson took the CC helm in 1941.

Concordia's sizzling attack paced by Curt Gabrielson, Ron Gilbertson, and Arnold Porkonen ground out an amazing 306 yards on the ground against only 93 yards for the Herd.

Bob Sturdevant, Bill Byram, and Dick Tschider led the Bison offensive show. In the air the Bison outgained Concordia 117 to 9, with the Cobbers completing only one pass in seven attempts.

In the line for the Bison, Glenn Hill and Clint Kopp, along with Roger Gebhart, Truman Knigsley, and Emil "Indian" Zueger, fought the Cobber forward wall on even terms for the first half.

In the end it was the amazing running of the Concordia speed merchants and the scrappy play of the CC line that overwhelmed the Herd. Throughout the first half the Bison looked like coach Del Anderson hoped, and in the second stanza inexperience told.

Bill Byram, second-string sophomore fullback scored the Herd's only touchdown and Marty Kalnins converted.

Last year in the Concordia-Bison game, the Herd dropped the contest 12 to 0 with lack of manpower being the deciding factor in the Bison loss. This year it was the SC who had superior manpower, although Concordia dressed every athlete out for fall practice for the game.

## Top College Ork At Crystal Soon



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Students may submit as many manuscripts as desired. Theme and form may be in accordance with

the wish of the student contributors. In order to give as many students as possible an opportunity for recognition, and because of space limitations, shorter efforts are preferred.

All entries must be addressed to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

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