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Don Hovland New Army ROTC Cadet Commander; Seniors Receive Posts

Lieutenant Colonel Harry L. Hovland, professor of military science and tactics at NDSC, has announced the appointment of cadet Donald G. Hovland as cadet battalion commander in the Army ROTC program with the rank of cadet Major.

As Battalion Commander, cadet Hovland is responsible for cadet discipline, general assembly on Mondays, and all parades and ceremonies participated in by the Army ROTC Cadet Battalion. Other positions on the cadet battalion staff are filled by cadet second lieutenant Norman B. Hanson, battalion executive officer; cadet second lieutenant Robert J. Conzemius, battalion personnel officer and adjutant; and cadet second lieu-

tenant David A. Lund, battalion operations and training officer.

Positions in the battalion are filled by cadet first lieutenant Ronald M. Rogers, company commander, company A; cadet first lieutenant Russell H. Sloten, company commander, company B; cadet first lieutenant Jerome L. Vonderheide, company commander, company C; and cadet first lieutenant James M. Akason, company commander, company D.

Promoted to the rank of cadet second lieutenant are: Arlo Amundson, Harold E. Anderson, William D. Bonhus, Melvin O. Braaten, Roy R. Cedarstrom, Bryan Gackle, Gordon Gates, Morris Holm, Merrill Johnson, Neil Leum, Peter Lundwall, Franklin Meyers, James Rumpca, William Tuthill and Douglas Walstad.

New Coordinator Appointed To Plan Union Activities



Esther Tarbell

By Lee Johnson

Latest member of the staff of the student union is Mrs. Esther Tarbell, newly appointed program coordinator of the union.

A graduate of Moorhead State Teachers College and for several years a teacher and summer advisor at boys camps, Mrs. Tarbell is married to a graduate of NDSC and is the mother of two boys.

Before coming to the union staff Mrs. Tarbell has recently been secretary of the Moorhead Chamber of Commerce.

The new union activities chief, although a grad of MSTC, boasts that she has been a staunch supporter of SC for years. She says that immediately after her marriage she forgot about her alma mater.

On State students she says: "The students of this college are the most cooperative and serious of any group that I have come in contact with. They seem genuinely interested in all efforts to help enlarge the activities of the union and spare no work to help make each project a success."

Mrs. Tarbell has many plans for enlarging the activities of the student union. At present plans call for one dance a month sponsored by the student union activities board, coffee hours, bridge lessons, and various other affairs to help SC students become better acquainted.

One major project Mrs. Tarbell hopes to accomplish in the near future is a proposed series of foreign films to be shown in the union every Sunday evening. She feels that with a regularly scheduled time and good advertising this movie series could become one of the best features of the union program.

In addition Mrs. Tarbell hopes to foster greater use of the union game rooms, bowling alleys, and lounges by the use of parties, mixers, and meetings.

Many other plans seem ready to take shape immediately in conversations with Mrs. Tarbell. If ideas and enthusiasm can make a program a success then the SC student union is set for the future under the guidance of our new program coordinator.

All-Campus Tug-of-War Tomorrow; SC Strongmen To Face Teammakers

North Dakota State's student body and the North Dakota Teammakers club will square off in a tug of war to be held on Third

Avenue North just off Broadway at noon tomorrow.

Two teams, one made up of fraternity members from the college and the other from the Teammakers, will meet in a tilt to decide the strength championship of eastern North Dakota.

Homecoming Events Major Senate Topic

Discussion of progress on homecoming occupied most of the attention at the student senate meeting last Tuesday evening.

Reports of the various committees were given and the senate agreed to renew its efforts to make this year's homecoming the biggest ever.

Jack Larson, in charge of tomorrow's tug of war, announced the completed plans for the event. All students were invited to take part in the festivities. A parade will leave the campus at eleven o'clock for the downtown area.

The Bison committee also reported on work done during the past week. Lee Johnson told of a possible pasture site located near the Naval Reserve center and indicated that the downtown Teammakers club was interested in the idea.

Possible costs of obtaining two Bison to serve as college mascots was talked over. It was decided that work will continue on the project with the main goal being to have the bison on campus before homecoming.

Homecoming tickets will go on sale soon for 1.50 each. Tickets may be purchased from any fraternity or sorority members within the next few days. A trophy will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority which sells the most tickets.

"Bony" Rothrock, freshman coach in a letter to the senate, asked for one hundred and fifty dollars to finance a banquet for SC's "Dad's" day. The senate deferred action on the request until more information is obtained from Rothrock.

Coach Del Anderson of the Bison expressed his thanks to the senate for the pep rally last Friday morning. Attention was also paid to the bonfire this evening to be sponsored by the Rahjah club.

A representative from the National Students Association will visit the SC campus sometime later this quarter. NSA is initiating a program this year to strengthen student government among its member schools and the visit will be to aid SC in any way possible.

Arrangements for the homecoming parade are continuing under the direction of Don Schwartz and Merrill Johnson. All organizations wishing to enter floats must register by October 18.

Homecoming theme entries must be turned in at the student union director's office by noon tomorrow. A maximum of six words are allowed for the theme.

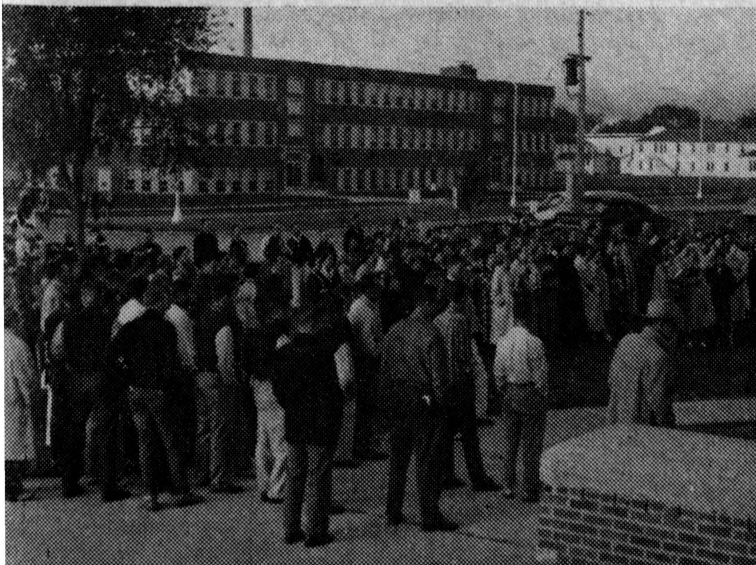
NOTICE

Chuck Bentson, head Bison basketball coach, announces that tryouts for varsity and freshman basketball teams will be held on October 19 at 4:00 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Students wishing to try out should bring their own equipment.

Bison Boosters



New rousers for the freshman sports program are the five personages above. Left to right they are Corinne Johnson, Gerry Sinner, Don Olson, Bev Tyson, and Maureen Stegman.



Nearly two hundred students appeared at the early morning pep convo last Friday. Led by band music and cow bells, the early risers led the SC football squad a rousing sendoff for the Morningside game.

ATTENTION

Any campus organizations desiring to make an entry in the 1955 homecoming parade may obtain envelopes from the parade Marshall Merrill Johnson or Don

Schwartz at the Alpha Gamma Rho house, 1303 13th Street North. Phone 23158.

The deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Tuesday, October 18.

Vets Club To Furnish Cast For Second LCT Production "Stalag 17"

NDSC's Vets Club will furnish the cast for the second Little Country Theater production of the fall quarter, Stalag 17.

Twenty-one veterans in all will be needed for the play. All veterans interested in trying out for parts may come to the Little Country Theater on October 18 and 19 at either 4 or 7.

For further information contact the Vets club officers or Chuck Abrahamson, the director.

New HE Scholarship

Zonta, a service club of the Fargo and Moorhead, is offering a \$200.00 scholarship next spring. This new scholarship will be given to a high ranking senior in a North Dakota high school. The recipient will use the scholarship in the field of home economics at NDSC.

Parking Problem Faces Authorities

On a mid-morning during school days the campus of North Dakota State College resembles nothing so much as a mess. Two thousand cars are daily jammed into completely inadequate parking areas and the college authorities constantly harass the student body for breaking the traffic laws and parking on the streets.

Three college parking lots are expected to carry the load of all student parking. These lots are in excellent shape during the summer months but the minute students return to the college they revert to their original pastoral state.

On the smooth and jaunty paved streets of the college rest the cars of the host of faculty members. These faculty members have much more space reserved for their use than they can possibly ever use. If they can park on the streets, why not the student body for short errands and single class periods.

The alert college police department is ever ready to ticket any car which is parked in the wrong place. However, the police are never on hand to regulate parking in the lot so that something like the logical number of autos may be parked.

There must be some solution to the ever-present parking problem at SC. Perhaps it would be best if the college forsook its parking rules and allowed student parking wherever it might be convenient. Plausibly this would be more effective than the present measures.

Undoubtedly the one matter which makes for constant irritation on the part of student drivers is the chronically poor condition of the parking lots. The smallest amount of traffic completely tears off the thin layer of sand.

After only four weeks of school the parking lots now look like plain old Dakota prairie. There are so many ruts in the parking lots that cars shake apart if driven through them at more than two to three miles an hour.

When the rainy season begins the parking lots will become sloughs and with the first snowfall the lots become virtually impossible. For only three months out of the year are the lots in good condition and those are the three months when no one is using them.

The simplest solution seems to be to expand and pave the parking lots. True, this would involve a considerable sum of money, but hasn't money been spent to pave roads that carry little or no traffic?

This is perhaps one of the biggest trouble spots on campus today. Let's do something about it.

Kampus Klues . . .

By Karen

Our college social life must have been awfully dead this past week or else the social reporters got lost on the way up to the Spectrum office. I am currently trying to invent things that will take up space. In other words—if you have any news, please get it to the Spectrum office by 10 on Tuesday and we will be more than happy to print it.

New Actives

The Kappa Psi's added six new actives to their chapter on September 26, 1955. They are James McGuire, Dennis Bucholz, Lynn Fitz, Ted Magnon, Don Schiefer and Eugene Daly.

New Theta Chi active is Art Landau.

Coffee Klatches

Were held at the Gamma Phi and Phi Mu houses on Wednesday and at the Alpha Gamma Delta house on Thursday.

Tug-of-War

Join forces tomorrow at 11:00 and help cheer for the tug of war between the frats and the Team-makers Club at 3rd Ave. and Broadway. This is to provide publicity for the game between the Bison and Iowa State Saturday evening so we need everyone's support.

Engagements And Marriages

Jim Kilzer is married to Donna Hoerner of Richardton, N. Dak.

James Parkins is engaged to Deloris Kranig of Candro, N. Dak.

Frat Seranading

Monday evening all the new pledges were seranaded by the Frats. Sandy Benedict received roses from the Tau's for her recent pinning to Jim Feeney, ATO.

Panhellenic Dance

Saturday evening at 9:00 stop in at the Union for the Panhellenic Dance. Paul Cornforth will be featuring his band.

Roses

Were given to the Kappa's and Gamma Phi's from the ATO's for the entertainment given by them for Tau rushing parties.

Mr. and Mrs.

To be are Kappa Gretchen Bolhlig and Sigma Chi Mike Rosenberg. They will be married Oct. 16 and then go to Oregon where Mike will graduate from the School of Architecture.

Cheerleaders

Congratulations are certainly in order for the new cheerleaders at NDAC. For the freshman squad we have Corrine Johnson, Don Olson, Bev Tyson, Gerry Sinner, and Maureen Steigman. Added to the varsity squad are Jean Ann Nelson and Ruth Olwin.

Spectrum Traces Average Day With Engineering Student

Lights flickered low over the campus of SC as a shadowy figure trudged slowly across the mall, dragging its feet as if it carried the weight of the world.

In one hand the personage carried a large, brown, paper sack, and under the same arm a roll of blankets. Its second hand contained a group of books and dangling about its waist was a strange contraption in a leather case that flapped with each step.

For just a second the monstrosity stepped out into a dim light and if anyone were watching they would have recognized the typical engineer. Who else would carry a pile of books after dark? No one but engineers.

The cadaverous mirage ambled carefully along the sidewalk, cautiously putting one foot in front of the other as if it walked on the edge of an abyss. With each mis-step the figure shied back into the middle of the walk as if afraid of the reaching blades of grass.

Long minutes were expended as the lonely animal crossed the mall and finally disappeared into the darkened arch-way of the men's dorm. Stillness once again reigned on campus and only the sharpest ears could detect the muffled shuffle of feet inside the dormitory.

Suddenly a light flared in the otherwise darkened dorm and its yellow glare ate away at the darkness. Then, through the still night air, could be heard a sigh as the mass-production eased down before his desk.

Inside the littered room one barebulb billowed sickly, yellow light down from the ceiling. The typical scholarly, now revealed as dressed in levis and sweatshirt, was poring over a mass of apparently unintelligible scrawlings on a sheet of yellow paper crisscrossed with blue lines. From time to time the engineer scratched its head and pered questioningly at the paper.

Finally the slip-stick opened the leather case at its waist and withdrew a long, wooden object with which it began to fiddle and faddle. At last, apparently satisfied, the grinder scratched some new signs on the paper and shoved it aside.

Next the apparition hauled one dog-eared volume from the pile of tomes on its desk and thumbed through it. From time to time it scratched away at a scrap of dirty paper. After approximately an hour of this silly activity the engineer shoved its tools into a pile and leaned back with a yawn.

Glancing at its timepiece the machinist apparently noticed for the first time the lateness of the hour. Satisfied it threw itself from the chair onto a rumpled cot and wearily set the alarm on a huge, ugly clock which perched nearby on a cracked apple box.

Seconds later the night visitor was deep in sleep with the unshaded bulb still beating down in his face. After what seemed only an instant, a sudden, fear-ridden ringing filled the air.

With a bound the wanderer leaped from its cot and shut off the clock. Without stopping to wash, shave, or eat, the engineer seized its belongings and dashed from the dormitory.

Racing madly, the youngster covered the mall in front of the union and dashed frantically into the old engineering building. Soon the engineer was sitting staring glassily at a mass of unintelligible figures on a blackboard. Slowly its head dropped onto its chest and its eyes closed.

Here we leave a typical SC engineer after visiting with him for eight hours. Next week, visit with the arts and science student.

Down Here

At State

By Lee Johnson

While wandering through the Bison room one can hardly fail to be impressed by the amount of interest being shown in campus activities this year. As compared to years past it seems that this certainly must be a different campus.

Last Friday morning's pep rally was the greatest. Cowbells and band music probably irritated a percentage of the student body, but those people that rolled out in the gray dawn undoubtedly found the trouble small.

Joan Evanstad, the pride of Francis hall and Kappa Delta sorority, apparently was a little perturbed by the cowbell outside her door. The girl druggist gave chase to a band member several minutes after the cowbell parade and chased him from the building.

The bison committee of the student senate is beginning to see a little light. Don't be too surprised if there are bison pastured on campus before long to serve as school mascot. Only the great gods of all buffalo buyers knows if the quest will be successful.

Don't forget the bonfire and dance tonight. Our Rah-jah club has gone to much trouble to arrange this small affair, so let's all turn out. Perhaps there will be a new college combo, "The Collegians", headed by Ron Rogers making its debut. They are the coolest.

Over on the annual side of the publications domain things are really buzzing. Mel "Boy-organizer" Ostby has recruited a staff that numbers approximately fifty-five. Biggest group to work on any campus publication in many moons.

That famous organization that meets weekly on Friday afternoons in downtown Fargo reported a huge turnout for their session last week. However, the other extreme of the college community, the suitcase student, has large numbers of new recruits, too.

Cheerleader tryouts last week were disappointing in numbers, but not in talent. The two new varsity cheerleaders and the five frosh rousers look excellent. Hats off to Don Olson of Bismarck for daring to break into the formerly feminine stronghold of cheerleading to win one of the frosh positions.

To the Fargo Junior Chamber of Commerce . . . next time we can give you some publicity on some project, we'd be glad to oblige. Only trouble is our new deadline is Wednesday noon instead of Thursday noon.

C. K. "Baldy" Fisher, current rumor-monger-in-chief of the polar bear scrap sheet, actually appears to be getting his publication out on time. Wonder of wonders.

SC's Vets Club is really huffing and puffing this year. The ex-servies are overflowing with ideas and plans to keep their organization active this year. Here's hoping that everything comes out well. We need more groups with snap and fire at old State.

Note to Carleton College paper: If you're looking for an excellent feature writer and general all-around humorist, look up Kent Kirby. That fellow has one of the weirdest senses of humor yet.

Speaking of humor, the Spectrum this year boasts two outstanding student cartoonists. Bob Guyer and Lynn Lammer will keep all of you readers happy with little pokes at the life on campus.

"Jumbo Jim" Beatty, Spec sports editor, says he is going to Marquette sometime this quarter to scout a football game. The main trouble is that the Herd doesn't play the Wisconsin school this year.

Campus Cutups



"I hear that gal was pinned seventeen times last year."

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Barometer", KDSC's New Spectacular 50 Kc.: Places Going And Things Doing

Places going and things doing, at's Barometer. The newest end in radio, take 1,967,253,-

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Only with Barometer can you go so many places and do so many things in one evening. So why not make it a point to give the boys a listen, and let these three wizards of the turntables and mikes take you far out away from all your worries, care, and sanity.

So with this we shall say good by, well, not good by, but, why not take 48 and 1/2.

VAC Recruiter On Campus Tuesday

NDSC junior and senior women, who are considering fields in which they may receive additional education as well as having an interesting career, may discuss the opportunities of a career in the Women's Army Corps offered by the United States Army to qualified women college graduates with Lieutenant Dorcas A. Stearns of the Headquarters, Fifth Army. Lieutenant Stearns will be available for interviews from 2:00 p.m. through 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 13 in conference room "A" of the Memorial Union.

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The first prize in the Prix de Paris is \$1,000 cash, or two wonderful weeks in Paris, flying both ways, all expenses paid. The second prize is \$500 cash. Each of ten Honorable Mention Winners will receive \$25 cash. First and Second Prize Winners will receive

top consideration for jobs on Vogue, Glamour, House & Garden, Vogue Pattern Book, and Vogue Knitting Book—all Conde Nast Publications.

The next fifty top ranking contestants will be recommended to stores, advertising agencies, and other magazines.

Writing ability, grasp of subject matter, general intelligence, originality and demonstration of special talents are the points on which contestants are judged.

Using Vogue as a textbook, Prix de Paris competitors complete two quizzes of four questions each, based on actual editorial problems. Those who satisfactorily answer the quizzes will be eligible to write a 1500-word thesis on one of the topics in the February 1, 1956 issue of Vogue.

Enrollment blanks are available upon request from the Prix de Paris Director, Vogue, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Top Ten Campus Tunes To Be KDSC Regular

The Hour of Indecision, a regular Friday night feature of KDSC, campus radio, is going to spin the ten top tunes on campus. The top ten will be determined by requests placed in a request box in the union.

If the response is great enough, Stan and Mike will make this a regular part of their 8:00 show. This is your show, so let's help to make it a success by casting your ballots.

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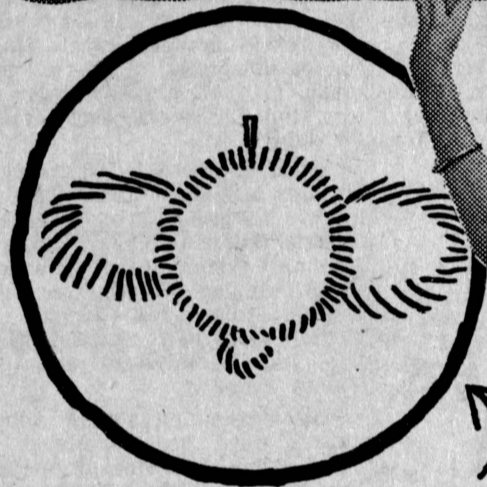


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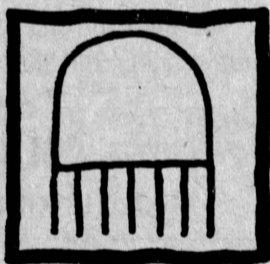
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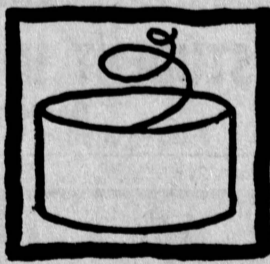
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Campus Calamities

Westminster Fellowship will meet Sunday at 6. Supper will be followed by a panel discussion, "To Join Or Not To Join".

"Y" members on campus are urged to come to the college building to get acquainted. The latest magazines, as well as a daily newspaper, are to be found in the lobby. Members may also use the radio.

New ping pong equipment has been purchased and new tables are to be obtained soon.

The "Y" is also sponsoring a social dance course to be conducted by a professional social instructor.

Panhellenic council is sponsoring a dance tomorrow night at the union. Paul Cornforth and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 12 with tickets on sale for fifty cents apiece. Let's all turn out.

The freshman football team will play at the university at two this afternoon. This is the first frosh game of the year and should re-

veal the power of the future Bison.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a typewriter missing from the publications office in the student union should call 9550 any time of the day or night.

It's still not too late to enter the homecoming theme contest. Just write your idea down in six words and turn it in at the student union director's office.

The deadline is tomorrow at noon. A prize of ten dollars cash and two free tickets to the homecoming dance will be given to the writer of the winning theme.

All students interested in debate may qualify for the SC squad by contacting Miss Constance West at the speech department on the second floor of old Main.

Free coffee and doughnuts will be served at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house following the tug-of-war tomorrow afternoon.

The YMCA-YWCA district conference will be held at the College "Y" this weekend. All members are urged to attend the convention.

The main speaker will be Dr. Cornelius DeBoe, dean of Jamestown College. For further information contact Del Hlavinka or Margaret Henning.

Last Thursday members of the Fargo Cosmopolitan club spent the day on campus. The sixty odd members of the group had lunch at Ceres Hall cafeteria and then toured the entire campus.

Students interested in working on any of the various committees for homecoming should call 9550.

Newman Club To Meet Sunday For Dancing

SC's Newman club will have its second meeting of the year Sunday at 7. After the meeting there will be a dance at the Knights of Columbus hall.

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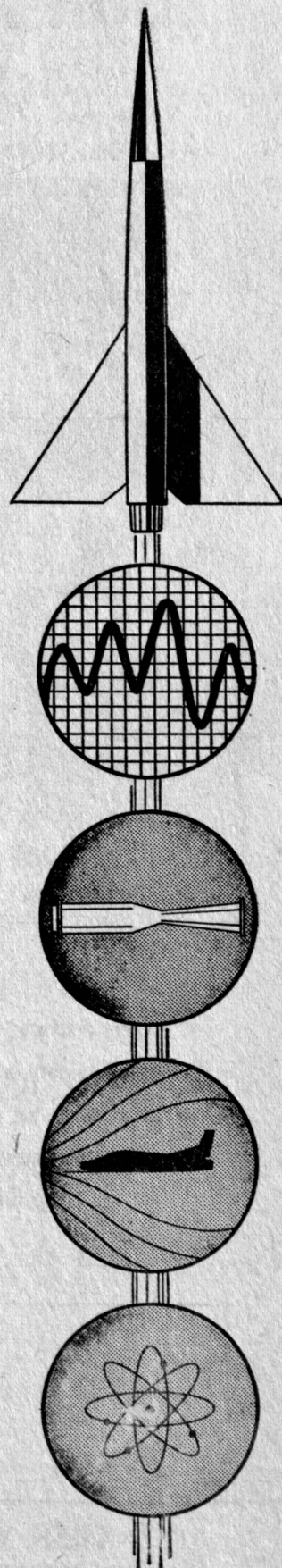
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Hill Brothers Give Herd Top Pass Duo

By Bill Bailey

During the past week, this reporter had occasion to interview the members of State's foremost football family. The Hills, Glenn Sr., and sons Glenn Jr. and Dana, provided us with some pretty fair copy on Old State's football fortunes.

Glenn Sr., SC's acting athletic director, furnished the background material on his talented sons, who played their High School football at Fargo High. The younger Hills, being two years apart in age, had very little opportunity to play ball together in the Fargo school system. Glenn Jr., who graduated two years ahead of his younger brother was performing for the Midget varsity while Dana was quarterbacking the sophomore squad.

That their athletic-minded father always provided his sons with plenty of footballs to throw around is evident in the play of the two boys, who as a

passing combination sparked the Bison attack last year. Dana, who directed the '54 Herd offensive does the throwing, and All-Conference brother Glenn is his very able receiver.

The Hills stressed that the current crew from SC was greatly improved in last week's Morningside conference opener, pointing out that the Maroons were nearly powerless against the thrusting quick openers which characterize the Herd attack.

The Morningside pass defense was not considered any too pure by the brothers, and had Dana not been hampered by a sore arm, the Bison would have gained a great deal of yardage through the air.

As has been the case in the past two weeks, our subjects for this interview were high on the team's improvement over last year, citing spirit and polish as the strong points.

Dana and Glenn should receive

some able help this year in the pass catching department from the likes of Tom Day and Dale Wal-lentine.

The boys point to Iowa State Teachers to be lighter than last week's opposition, although the Iowan's have several topnotch performers in key positions. The brothers are of the opinion that the loss of all-conference quarter-back Ralph Capitani will hurt the Panthers.

The ISTC still has their top receiver Dick Beetsch playing, but most observers pick Glenn Hill to be Beetsch's peer as an all-around end. This is evident in Glenn's selection as a Little All-American candidate last year.

Glenn, who will graduate this fall as an architect is playing his last year for the Bison, while Dana has another year of eligibility remaining. Dana is a junior in civil engineering. The passing quarterback for the Herd has been bothered intermittently this season

by a sore arm which comes and goes, but Dana has been receiving able help from sophomore quarter-backs Dick Tschider and Lloyd Larson.

The Bison family duo goes along with co-captains Zueger and Vickers in picking fullback Don Miller to provide rugged competition from UND's Transient Tribe, as interest in the Bison-Sioux game continues to mount.

The Hills believe that the local club stands an excellent chance of defeating ISTC Saturday night, if SC student show up in force to lend a little lust to the festivities.

NORTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	TP	OP
S. D. State	2	0	1.000	48	27
S. Dakota U.	1	0	1.000	35	18
Morningside	1	0	1.000	26	7
N. D. U.	1	1	.500	38	33
N. Dakota State	0	1	.000	7	26
Iowa Teachers	0	1	.000	21	34
Augustana	0	2	.000	37	67

Maroons Nudge Tough Bison 26-7

Last week Iowa State Teacher College defeated Drake 21-14. As you know, Drake topped us three weeks ago and we face ISTC this Saturday at 8 p.m.

The NDU Sioux were overpowered by South Dakota State 14 to 6 in a North Central Conference game. In every department the Jackrabbits outplayed the Sioux.

South Dakota University's Coyotes rolled over Augustana 35 to 10 Saturday night in a North Central conference game. Don't let the score fool you for Augustana put up a good fight.

The Baby Bison will be traveling to Grand Forks Friday to play the Papooses. According to all reports the Baby Sioux will give the Baby Bison little trouble.

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Friday, October 7

8:30 p.m.—Bonfire. Place to be announced later.

Saturday, October 8

8:00 p.m.—NDSC-Iowa STC Football Game—Dacotah Field.

10:00 p.m.—All-College Hop—Union.

Sunday, October 9

Morning—Religious Services.

Afternoon—Religious Organizational Meetings.

Monday, October 10

7:30—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings.

8:30—Women's Senate Meeting—Small Lounge, Union.

Tuesday, October 11

5:30—Tryota Meeting—Home Bldg.

Wednesday, October 12

7:30—SAI Musicale—Union.

8:00—Policeman's Ball—Field House.

Thursday, October 13

7:00—Tryota Initiation.

LOST

Will the person who took rain coat from the ticket office in the fieldhouse on Thursday, September 22, between 7 and 9 a.m., please return to David Lund, Dakota Hall Annex or Farm House.

Thanks,
David Lund

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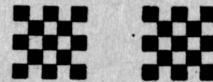
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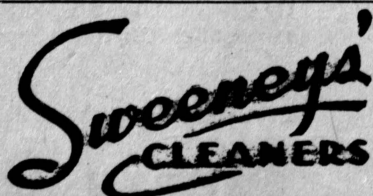
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Anderson Pleased With Improved Herd; Cites Fine Play In Morningside Game

By John Brockmeyer

Del Anderson stated in an interview with this reporter that it is a pleasure for the team and to see so many of the student body, the cheerleaders and the band on Friday morning because they gave them a real lift in trying to win the game.

He went on to say that as a rule when colleges have a number of bad games in succession the students won't back the team until they start winning again. Coach Anderson thanked the student body and hoped that they would be out in full force to help us to a victory over ISTC.

When asked about last week's Morningside game Del said that it looked much better than we had in the first two games and if we had played the first two games like that one we would have won them for we have improved immensely in our running game, especially in the "bread and butter" plays, the quick openers, for we made a gain about every time.

Anderson remarked that Tom Kukuro of Hibbing hurt a knee and will be out of lineup against ISTC and Dick Sturdavant will be out for two weeks by doctor's orders. He also stated that Dale Wallentine, Emil Zueger and Tom Kuklenski were injured but that

they will all probably be ready for ISTC on Saturday.

In reference to the outcome of the ISTC game and if State is in the contention for the NCC title, Del remarked that no team will get through the conference undefeated and that if the Bison improve in the next three weeks like they did in the last three he would be "the happiest man in the area".

WAA Reorganizes

Intramural sports among women are undergoing a change this year. Instead of Greek organizations sponsoring bowling and volleyball teams the Women's Athletic Association is now organizing these teams.

The preliminary plans for the coming season were put forth at a recent meeting of the WAA. On Tuesday night the participants met at the field house to form their teams and plan their schedule.

Volleyball games will begin on Tuesday, October 12, and bowling will get underway Thursday, October 14.

Out On A Limb

To the Editor:

Being that the football team is in the re-building process, and we have some new cheerleaders, how about some new and better cheers to go along with them?

It seems that everyone is clamoring for more spirit at the football games. I think some new cheers would go a long way in achieving more and better spectator enthusiasm and support.

How about it?

A Bison Booster

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

Thursday night at 7:30—

W.A.A. League

Wednesday night at 7:30—

Men's All Star League

Tuesday night at 7:30—

Men's Classic League

Two spots are available for additional Leagues on Tuesday at 5 p.m. and Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Entries for the Men's league are being accepted now at the alleys and also at the men's Intramural meeting on Monday at 4:00 at the Field House.

There will be a sixteen week schedule with no bowling during Homecoming week, Thanksgiving and exam weeks.

Other organizations than fraternities are encouraged to enter teams in the I.M. Bowling League.

Last year Sigma Chi won the Classic League. Student Union won the All-Star League. A.S.M.E. won the play-offs with the TKE's runner up.

The Kappa Psi's intramural football team recorded twice as many hours of practice than the Bison did last week. Don't those twilight pharmlics open their pill books?

Elaine Giesler and Jane Kanellos tied for the most fired up girl on campus award last week with Joan Stammen being a very close runner up. Let's see 400 more girls with their pep.

Most fired up man on campus award goes to about 5 boys who did a good job in getting the girls out of the dorm at 7:00 a.m. Friday to see the team off.

Rumor has it that the faculty is betting on the Theta Chi's to be the first to initial the water tower going up northeast of the Kappa Delta house. The engineering faculty is placing their money on the SPD's to go the highest.

Professor Norman Peterson, physical chemistry, topped Dr. Hertel by offering three free cuts for anyone taking that fatal step. The catch is you must report your intentions to him beforehand.

Why is the first question a coed asks her date (if he is driving a car). Is it yours?

The American Dairy Association will be puzzled when they receive a report that two SC students, Merly Ludwig and Tip Miller have ordered five hundred cowbells in three different sizes. According to their calculations this means the guys will have a herd of well over 10,000 head. Seriously, get your cowbells from these boys at cost which is around seventy-five cents to a dollar. Let's ring the T.D.'s in. Ear plugs thirty five cents each.

From a secondary source, Tip Miller's definition of a fired up man is a man that is two steps ahead of the cops chasing him for being fired up.

See you at the game Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. Get out there and yell your lungs out. Let's show the boys we are behind them. And remember the after the game dance at the Union. Paul Cornforth is playing.

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Student Union Activities Board Seeks New Members

Applications are now being accepted for membership on the student union activities board, according to program coordinator Esther Tarbell.

SC's student union activities board is the organization that governs the social and cultural activities of the student union. It is responsible for sponsoring dances, coffee hours, entertainments, bowling, expanded use of the game room, and other such activities.

Membership on the board is not determined upon the basis of organization or class. Anyone who has a sincere desire to help plan and carry out the projects of the board to make more use of the student union is urged to join.

The student union activities board is a comparatively new function at State. It was begun only two years ago, when the union first opened, and its activities have been expanding ever since.

Originally the activities board was made up of representatives of various social groups on campus but last year it was changed to be made up of people who volunteered to work on various projects planned by the union.

Application forms for the union activities board are printed adjacent to this article. To join the board simply fill out the form and drop it at the office of the student union program coordinator on the main floor of the union.

APPLICATION FOR STUDENT UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

Name

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Organizations

Remarks:

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PANHELLENIC DANCE
SC's panhellenic council will sponsor their first dance of the 1955 season on October 8 in the student union with dancing from 9 to 12. Music will be furnished by Paul Cornforth and his orchestra with fifty cents admission.

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Bison Annual Photo Deadline Set; Give Tips On Pictures

All graduating seniors and fraternity and sorority members must have their pictures taken for the Bison annual by October 31. If pictures have already been taken, please leave them at the annual office in the student union.

Notes on pictures:

All girls are urged to wear white or pastel suits, blouses and sweaters with sleeves because these photograph best. In general it is best to avoid dark clothing.

Wear your hair just as you usually do so that it looks natural. Special hair-do's just for your portrait seldom work into something that you really like.

To the men, don't have a fresh haircut. About a week should elapse between a haircut and your appointment. Wear a plain suit or sport coat with a white shirt and plain tie. A colored shirt is alright provided it is plain. Avoid ties with designs that are colorful or intricate.

These reminders will help make your picture something special. At photo time, keep them in mind.

Chem Teachers Publish

Four staff members of the school of chemical technology have just published a new "Laboratory Manual for General Chemistry" for use on the campus during the current school year.

Authors are professors F. L. Minnear, J. W. Broberg, F. H. Sands, and L. T. Anderegg.

The 72 page manual contains nineteen distinct experiments and considerable supplementary information for freshmen students. Published by the Wm. C. Brown Co., of Dubuque, Iowa, the manual is on sale at the College Book Store and will be used in all freshman inorganic chemistry classes.

Other books recently prepared by the same group include: "Problems in General Inorganic Chemistry," by Prof. J. W. Broberg, "General Chemistry for First Year College Students", by Dr. R. E. Dunbar and "Mathematics Review-Essentials for Beginning Science and Engineers", by Dr. F. L. Minnear.



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