

# The Spectrum

# WELCOME ALUMNI

LXVI No. 6 North Dakota State College, Fargo, N. D. OCTOBER 28, 1955

## Homecoming Activities

### FRIDAY

9:40—Pep Convo at Festival Hall. SC Band, Rahjah club, football team to appear. Featured guest, acting head coach Jesse Vail.

11:00—Rehearsals for homecoming queen coronation and ceremonies at homecoming dance.

12:00 to 7:00—Work on homecoming floats, hurried completion of house decorations and multi other last minute activities.

7:00—Frosh football game between Baby Bison and wandering NDU Papooses. Little Herd seeks undefeated season.

9:00—Special homecoming bonfire sponsored by Rahjah club. Special features appearance of homecoming queen, pep band, and snake dance.

9:00—Alumni gathering at Elks club. Francis Colby and orchestra to furnish music. All alums invited.

(Special) All afternoon—registration of alumni and inspection of campus, including student union.

### SATURDAY

8:00 to 12:00—Continued alumni registration and election of new officers.

9:00—Homecoming parade with eighty units making two mile long procession. "Biggest in history." From campus down foot of Broadway.

12:00 to 2:00—Open house at all fraternity houses and sorority houses. Also all dormitories and most other campus buildings.

2:00—Feature of entire weekend. Varsity football clash between NDSC Bison and North Dakota University Sioux. At stake—Nickel Trophy. Following game—Union birthday party. The hub of the campus is two years old this year.

9:00—Great homecoming festivities end. Dance at Field House until 12 with Verne Beyers and friends. Special ceremonies to honor queen with chorus and escort.

12:00—Midnight—Goodbye to homecoming. Hurrah for next year.

## Bison-Sioux Renew Ancient Rivalry Tomorrow At 2

By Jim Beatty

One of the oldest rivalries in the history of the nation will explode again this afternoon when the North Dakota State Bison and the Sioux from North Dakota University meet head on in the classic tussle for the "Nickel Trophy", emblematic of gridiron supremacy in North Dakota.

Old State's Bison go into the game as definite underdogs, but with the usual spirit shown in all contests with the U. Lack of experience, constant injuries to key players, and heavy penalties in all games have prevented the Herd from recaching the victory column this year.

North Dakota University, too, has been hampered with injuries to experienced players during most of the year, but the Sioux have managed to break even in their six games so far this season.

Outside the North Central conference the Sioux are victorious so far. Included in their victory list are wins over pass-happy Hamline and a one-sided 39-0 rout of Moorhead State Teachers College last weekend.

Inside the North Central conference the Sioux have managed to eke out only one win. Only the hapless Augustana Vikings have fallen before the university, while Morningside, Iowa State Teachers College, and South Dakota State have all taken the measure of the Sioux.

Coach Frank Zazula's boys are paced by a combination of veterans and proven youngsters. Don Augustin, Gabe Kavadas, Barry Roseborough, Don Miller, Dick McBride, Shorty Lassiter, and the vaunted guard Steve "Tiny" Myhra lead the Sioux grid machine.

The University combined a strong running game along with

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## Homecoming In Final Stages Of Work, "Bison Eleven Send Sioux To Heaven"

Homecoming 1955 hits the peak as the biggest and best in the history of the college today and tomorrow with a host of alumni and student function on tap under the theme, "Bison Eleven Send Sioux To Heaven."

Events begin today with a pep rally planned for Festival hall. Under the direction of the Rahjah club, the convo will feature the SC Gold Star band, football players, and local campus celebrities in scenes that helped to make them famous.

Most of today, however, will be given over to the building of floats and last-minute work on house decorations. Judging of house decorations is scheduled for this afternoon and house projects must be finished before five o'clock.

This evening the Baby Bison will clash with the University of North Dakota Small Sioux. In the game the little Herd will be seeking to complete a perfect season and the Grand Forks group will hope to avenge an earlier loss to the SC squad.

Following the frosh game, another Rahjah sponsored event is planned. A bonfire and snake dance will be held in the parking lot near the field house. Special leader of the snake dance will be homecoming queen Carol Johnson.

For the alumni activities are slated to begin this afternoon. Registration for all alumni is scheduled for the student union, with a tour of the campus following the registering. Tonight an alumni get-together will be held at the Fargo Elks Club from 9 to 12. Francis Colby and his orchestra will play.

Tomorrow morning continued alumni registration and election of officers will complete special events for the weekend. Beginning at noon open houses are also on tap at all fraternity and sorority

houses and at the dormitories.

Highlight of tomorrow morning's activities will be the two-mile long homecoming parade from campus down Broadway. More than eighty units are included in the parade, including representations from almost every campus organization.

Ten high school bands, the SC marching band, and the marching band of the University of North Dakota, along with three units from downtown Fargo will furnish music for the festivities.

In addition to the bands floats representing all campus fraternities and sororities and various other groups will vie for honors.

Special feature of the parade will be the queen's float, specially constructed by Alpha Phi Omega honorary fraternity for Queen Carol and her attendants Terry Ann Frank and Gloria Lloyd. Also included in the parade will be UND's homecoming queen, Campus Cover Girl Joan Nelson, and Miss North Dakota.

Following the parade and open houses will be the feature of SC homecoming 1955, a gridiron tussle between the Bison and the University of North Dakota Sioux at 2. At halftime of the game Dr. Fred Hultz will crown Carol Johnson as queen of homecoming.

A birthday party for the student union will follow the game and all alumni and students are invited.

Tomorrow night at 9 this year's homecoming will end with the dance at the field house. Verne Beyers and his orchestra will play. In addition special ceremonies are ready to honor the queen. SC's choir will sing in her honor.

All homecoming activities this year are under the general charge of student body president Merlin Ludwig with details being carried out by committees of the student senate. The parade is in charge of Merrill Johnson and Don Schwartz.

# Campus Gates Open Wide As School Welcomes Alums

Once again the time comes for all men and women to remember their college days. Homecoming days are here again and the splendiferous fall festival honoring alumni and former students has captured the heart and all attentions of the campus of North Dakota State College.

So open and gladhanding is the spirit of the campus today that even the hated rivals from North Dakota University will be shown some elementary forms of hospitality. With the "Nickel Trophy" at stake, even some sympathy must be shown for the rooters from "polar bear".

However, the true course of events is directed toward the alumni of SC. Numerous special activities have been scheduled to welcome back the old grads and more than a few members of the present student body have worked long hours to make alumni events a success.

**The campus awaits returning alumni with open arms. Parades, bonfires, games, and snake dances are of course designed to bolster the morale and interest of the student body; but at the same time they help prove to alumni that the heart beat of old State is still as strong as ever.**

Although the buildings and surrounding grounds may have changed, SC remains forever static in the hearts of alumni. Material things are forgotten as thoughts go back to the golden days of college when all days were long and all pleasures were all-engrossing.

We've tried to reconstruct this year's homecoming to bring back fond memories to all alumni. Thanks to Merrill Johnson and Don Schwartz, the most tangible of all memories, the parade will be the best in history this year.

In addition to the parade another alumni gathering is planned for tonight at the Elks club. What better place to relive old times and old acquaintances than with old friends?

Old State has changed over the years but the spirit is the same. During the past few weeks an amazing transformation has taken place.

A lethargic student body has been charged with life. A football team continues to lose but plays excellent ball while losing. An expanding campus assimilates freshmen in a record short time.

Long periods of time and much energy are being expended on floats and house decorations. The spirit of rivalry stings through the air as fraternities and sororities seek to outdo each other in special competitions.

**This year the campus reacts as a unified body to homecoming. All students seek only to make the too short stay of old grads as pleasant as possible.**

The prevailing thought is "Bison Eleven Send Sioux To Heaven" and welcome home alums. Let's have a real old fashioned ball.

## Notice To NDU Fans

Camping facilities have been provided for the construction of shacks and dog pens north of the campus in the pasture area along highway 81. All students and friends of the University are requested to set up campsites in this area and not trespass in pastures occupied by SC's prize herd of dwarf cattle.

May we take this opportunity to welcome all Sioux supporters to the campus of NDSC. We hope your stay will be married by only one unpleasant happening and that Saturday afternoon.

## "Old State Alums???"



THOSE OLD GRADS NEVER MISS A HOMECOMING GAME!

# Igloo Dwellers Arrive In Area; Attacked By Bison

By Oswald Rasputin

A pale yellow sun rose over the barren prairie and Olvie Mukluk left his snow dwelling and trudged off to class at Far Northern University located at the forks in North Dakota. Olvie had only a ten mile walk but he started three hours early—hoping to reach the comparative shelter of the campus stockade before the daily blizzard blew in.

Along the well-traveled trail Olvie noticed many of his neighbors stuffing seal meat and old U. S. army shelter halves into dog sled carriers. A short way farther along he was involved in a traffic altercation with a train of dog teams heading southward.

Finally in exasperation Olvie stopped one of the travelers and questioned him. "Just where are you going with all that crap, anyway?"

His trailside acquaintance, a short, bald-headed fellow stuffed into a Far Northern football uniform replied: "We'uns are all going to FARGO to play the Bison in this here homecoming football game down there."

Olvie jerked his head in bewilderment, but slowly something began to dawn on him. It seemed just a few days ago one of his friends had mentioned something about just such an excursion over a bowl of blubber soup in the student cave.

With that recollection Olvie bolted back to his igloo and hitched up his own dog team, including his younger brother Charlie Mukluk. Olvie came from a poor tundra family and younger children were forced to take the place of dogs from time to time.

Frantically the denizen of the wilderness stuffed his most treasured belonging into his sled and began the long haul down to the southern half of the Red River Valley.

Ah, thought Olvie as he left, "it's certainly going to be nice to feel a little heat again."

Long hours later, after frequent spells of getting lost and wandering across the snow covered plains, Olvie emerged in the land of eternal green, Grandin, North Dakota.

There a vast panorama of confusion greeted the eye. For miles in all directions dog teams were being penned and Far Northern students were beginning the long march on foot toward Fargo.

Olvie joined one such band. The group wandered for days along the road, living off the countryside, sleeping in ditches, until finally the first spires of Fargo showed in the distance.

After seven days on the way Olvie and his cohorts finally reached a fenced off section of pasture north of the North Dakota State campus. There the northerners pitched their bedraggled tents, built small fires, and brewed large pots of snowbank tea.

Happy-go-lucky igloo dwellers basked in the sun and enjoyed their first taste of hot food in a week. Just as all preparations for a weekend stay were completed, two bison were released into the pasture by adventurous SC students.

The bison ripped up tents and cooking fires, over-ran sleeping eskimos, and completely scattered the entire settlement of tundra gypsies. Only four battered personages remained on the scene after the bison had gone. One of them, Olvie, scratched his arm and wondered.

Perhaps it was just as easy to leave the "Nickel" trophy in Fargo and go back home. At least there the only danger lay in blizzards, polar bears, starving wolves, and trigger happy campus stockade guards.

## Down Here

## At State

By Lee Johnson

Frost is in the air and with it the sharp snap of football finally seems at home in the strange, wild weather of North Dakota. With the first hard frost also comes 1955 homecoming time and today old State is decked out in its finest for the gala highlight of weeks of activity.

Already the student body is stirring in eager anticipation of the plans for tonight and tomorrow. Floats must be built, house decorations hurriedly completed, and last minute dates arranged for the big game tomorrow afternoon and the dance tomorrow evening.

On campus life has slowed to a standstill. Gone from the minds of everyone is all thought of classes. Students have scattered to fraternity houses and sorority villas, to hotels and homes all around the city, for last minute adjustments to help make the weekend complete.

Even this morning alumni are beginning to drift into town for the one college weekend of the year that is set aside for them as well as the present student body. On hand to lend their cheers for the Herd will be people from all walks of life and from all parts of the country. Yes, homecoming 1955 looks like it's going to be great.

**Bands of nomads from the northern steppes are arriving by dogsled and on foot. Dirty brown tents are beginning to blossom on the prairie north of the college and a small group of Indians have been observed going through strange rituals in an isolated ravine near the river north of the sewage disposal plant.**

All kidding aside, this year's homecoming will be the biggest in the history of the college. The frosh game tonight to be followed by the bonfire and snake dance will lift the lid on one of the most action packed weekends in the sixty odd years since the founding of SC.

Tomorrow morning most of the campus community will march through downtown Fargo with pennants waving and bands playing, displaying college pride to the citizens of the area. Perhaps the only thing missing from the parade will be the vaunted Nickel Trophy and all loyal State rooters know that will be in our hands by tomorrow evening.

**Highlighting everything will be the grid battle tomorrow afternoon when the Bison and the UND Sioux will clash in the annual renewal of one of the oldest football rivalries in the country.**

The bison go into the game as long underdogs, but this has always been the big game of the season for all SC football squads. Old cries of "Slaughter The Sioux" will ring out again tomorrow afternoon.

Homecoming royal tradition will also be observed between halves of the game tomorrow afternoon. Queen Carol Johnson, 1955 Bison Homecoming monarch, will be crowned by college president Fred S. Hultz.

Then let us not forget the dance tomorrow night. As usual the crowd will be large, the music mellow, and feeling soothed, as Homecoming 1955 fades into history. But, while we still have it, let's live it up.

On the campus scene this past weekend most attention of course, has centered on helper-skelter homecoming activities. Even the Bison room has lost most of its regulars and in some places cobwebs have begun to appear in the campus center. But—the chem students still slave away—Prisco, Roza and Company are still battling to graduate. They just don't seem to realize what's going on around them.

Lucky men on campus awards must go to Bob Gion, Jack Larson, and Duane Swenson. For the past two weeks these underprivileged fellows have been escorting Queen Carol and her attendants, Gloria Lloyd (Miss Photogenic of 1955) and Terry Ann Frank about the two cities. Tomorrow they are assigned the tremendous task of escorting the lovelies, along with visiting royalty from NDU and Miss North Dakota, to lunch. My heart bleeds . . .

**Miss of the week must go to this column for an omission last time around. Fired up award for last issue should have gone to young Guy Enabbit for his efforts to stir up spirit at the South Dakota University game two weeks ago. Sorry for the blooper.**

This week's fire grant must go to the fellows who journeyed to Brookings for last Saturday evening's festivities with the South Dakota State Jackrabbits.

Apparently this hidden corner of the paper should be a good place to welcome all NDU students to the Twin Cities for the weekend. Just—we hope—don't overstay your short welcome.

And now comes time for all good things to end. Fire up today and tomorrow, but let's be alive Monday, too. "Bison Eleven Send Sioux To Heaven".

# First Play Of Season Draws Praise; Newcomers Steal Show From Veterans

**By Chuck Amundson**

"The Doctor in Spite of Himself," a comedy in three acts directed by former Fargo-Moorhead Community Theater director Ed Bigelow, achieved another clean sweep as it was the first play of the season to cross the boards of the Little Country Theater's Circle-T theater.

This comedy of Moliere's gave the season a rollicking start. Moliere's boisterous humor and subtle inferences were fully extracted under the capable direction of Bigelow.

Revolving around a poor victim of circumstances, the play involves poor woodcutter Saganavalle who is duped into the practice of medicine by his conniving neighbor Martine. He soon shows high regard for the profession when Martine, played by Keith Amundson, rewards him with some gold pieces rendered for services toward the cure of his daughter who is not sick—she is merely stubborn.

He cures her by allowing her doctor to inherit a large sum of money which makes him more respectable in the eyes of her father. He cures the malady and all ends happily.

In the role of Saganavalle, huge Harry Swanke swings along with ponderous ease. Dressed in doctorly fashion, Swanke kept the audience on edge with tipping and pseudo-scientific activity.

Keith Amundson, the only real veteran in the cast, wandered along as the more than slightly mad father. With happy-go-lucky emotion, Keith brought humor to the vision.

Stubborn daughter or not, Priscilla Hosted seemed to enjoy herself as the sought after young thing. For three acts she led her father and her lover a merry chase before finally being captured.

Bumbling along, Orlo Hjelseth plowed his audience as the aide Geronte. Orlo took pleasure from any activity he engaged in that would elevate him above the common herd.

Prize newcomer of the year is Frederick Emery who engrossed himself as the lover of the stubborn daughter. Fresh from service, Emery established himself with his performance as perhaps the one bright new light of the year for the LCT.

Maury Mertens as Valere and capable Janice Bakken turned in capable performances. These are people upon whom future stars of the LCT will depend. With their acting they carried more than one scene.

Although their parts were relatively minor Dunn Barr Sands and Tom Radcliffe deserve more than passing attention. Many players have found that if they give Dunn an inch he takes a mile. Tom enters into the spirit of things only when he is the complete peep.

Perhaps only two performances might be turned fair. Martha Connolly as the wife of Sganavalle and George Goesser lack experience that explains much. Both theses were rather limited—perhaps explains the lack of appreciation or grasp which they showed.

Backstage activities were directed by a complete new set of people. David Batcheller as technical director, Bernie Erickson as costumer, and Dick Browning on publicity, have worked long hours against the odds of homecoming week.

On the student side Bryan Gackle and Peggy Buchanan are returnees. Ed Hengemuehler and Dennis Gulland whipped in as newcomers.

All in all, the play was good. Let there be no doubt of that. Probably the only bad thing about it is the time it is scheduled. By the way, the play is running tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15. Try and make it.

# Kampus Klues...

By Karen

I will keep my comments very short this time because we have lots and lots of news. I guess I don't need to remind anyone that it is homecoming week. It always amazes me how we get so many tests on this week, especially when there are floats to build. It would be nice if there was a little cooperation!

### Pledge Officers

are in full swing now with many duties to perform. Gamma Phi Beta pledge officers are: president Mary Meckstroth, vice-president, Arlene Olson, secretary, Gloria Reseland, and treasurer, Jean Ann Nelson.

The SAE's have as officers—president Lary Krayers, vice-president Dick Woodward, secretary Daryll Rued, treasurer Fred

Stover, and social chairman Stan Lundine.

For the KD's we have—president Marty Connoly, vice-president Patricia Larson, secretary Arlene Gifford, and treasurer Mary McDonald.

Tau Kappa Epsilon officers are—president Tony Horner, vice-president John Brockmeyer, and secretary Pat Gallagher.

Officers for the Theta pledges are—president Grace Webb, vice-president Phyllis Deide, secretary Marilyn Ellis, and social chairman Sally Richards.

### Pin-pals

have been few and far between lately. I wonder what's happened to the love life of SC students. Maybe all the pins were hung last year and there aren't any left for this year. However, we do have two this week. Loren Bjornson, ATO was pinned to Cynthia Bourne from Salem, Oregon last

summer. Our apologies for not putting this in sooner. Keith Schick, Kappa Psi was recently pinned to Gail Drew from Fargo.

### New pledges

at the SAE house are Gordon Friede, Leon LeRud and Allen Henderson. New Kappa Delta is Ruth Berg and new Phi Mu is Joyce Jacques.

### New actives

recently initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma are Karen Edinger, Pat Rhyne, and Ruth Mortenson.

### Pledge skips

have already begun I see. Skipping were the Kappa and TKE pledges.

### Founders Day

was observed by the Kappa Deltas on Monday evening at the Ballroom lounge of the Student Union. The pledges provided the entertainment followed by a talk by KD alum Mrs. Clyde Challey.



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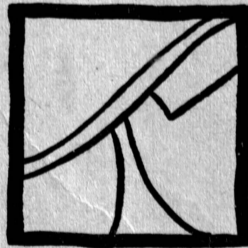
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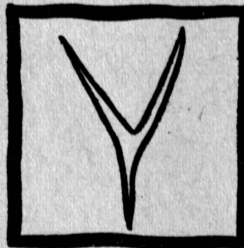
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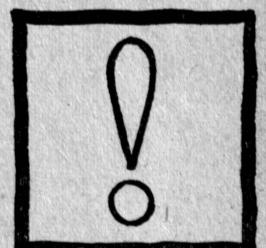
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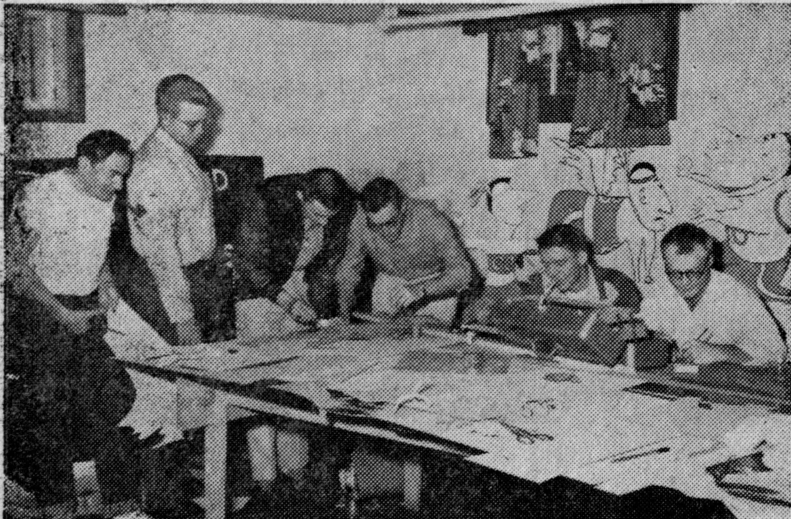
Queen Carol Johnson



Attendants Terry Ann Frank and Gloria Lloyd



Homecoming co-parade marshals are shown above planning the order for the 1955 parade. Merrill Johnson is trying to persuade Don Schwartz, seated at the typewriter, on the parade arrangements.



Members of the SPD's are shown designing their house decorations for the 1955 homecoming. Houses will be judged this evening with a trophy going to the winning house.

**NOTICE**

Any organization planning to have either a float or a car in the homecoming parade that failed to have a representative at the meeting at the AGR house last night must contact either Don Schwartz or Merrill Johnson immediately for the location of their unit in the parade.



Homecoming Royalty — 1955



Who wouldn't be jealous? Jack Larson is shown above holding the gun on Bob Gion. Pictured from left to right are Princess Terry Ann Frank, Queen Carol Johnson, Gion, Princess Gloria Lloyd, and Larson. Bob and Jack are on the Queen's committee and in charge of all special appearances and events for the Queen during Homecoming.

# DON'T MISS THE NDSC HOMECOMING DANCE



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## Atomic Energy Laboratory To Interview Interested Students On Campus Tues.

Mr. R. D. Schneider, representative for The Institute For Atomic Research, located on the Iowa State College campus, Ames, Iowa, will be on campus Tuesday, November 1, to interview seniors in chemistry, physics, mechanical and electrical engineering.

The Institute, officially known as the Ames Laboratory of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, is one of the finest equipped research laboratories in the country. It offers to col-

lege graduates employment in the fields of research and development, as well as in administration and service.

In the fields of research and development, employees are desired to work in theoretical and experimental physics, physical, inorganic, analytical and organic chemistry, and mechanical and metallurgical engineering.

In the field of administration and service, work in business administration, mechanical, electrical, general and industrial engineering, chemistry, and technical journalism is offered.

An attractive extra that the Ames laboratory offers to its full-time personnel is the opportunity to enroll for five credits per school term which may be applied toward a Masters Degree at Iowa State.

## Debate Team Seeks Interested People

Meeting regularly every Tuesday at 5 in the library of the speech department is SC's newly organized debate squad.

The squad meets at these weekly sessions to discuss topics of current interest and to sharpen wits for upcoming clashes with teams from other schools in the area.

Newly elected officers of the squad are Del Hlavinka, team captain; Monica Savageau, social chairman; and Jane Kanellos, publicity.

Plans are being made by the group to enter into debate matches as soon as possible. The only thing lacking is manpower and all members of the student body are invited to join the team.

## Bookstores Meet

North Dakota State played host to the regional meeting of the Midwestern States Association of College Stores held Monday in the union. Miss Emily Dakin of the Bookstore was in charge of the program.

## DuPont Manager Addresses State Chem Club Tues.

Dr. Robert T. DeVore, midwest manager of the Du Pont division of Chicago will address the NDSC chemistry club on Tuesday, November 1st in Chemistry 207, according to Philip Harju, president of the club. Meeting time is 8:00 p.m.

He will speak on "Progress Must Be Created." Dr. DeVore is one of several members of the Du Pont extension division to hit the road for one-night stands, chicken dinners and 900 speeches a year on the latest in research and chemical products.

The theme of the talk will be that America can continue to progress only by producing more of the necessities and comforts which are the real basis of wealth and that progress in this direction cannot be taken for granted. This position will be documented by examples of recent achievements by scientific research and industrial technology.

Mr. DeVore, a former Washington, D. C., newspaper and magazine correspondent, joined Du Pont in 1947 as a member of the staff of its public relations department. He acted as public relations advisor to several Du Pont manufacturing departments prior to his present assignment.

During his 17 years in the newspaper and magazine field, he reported Washington news developments and wrote articles for Collier's, was a member of the national news staff and assistant city editor of the Washington Post, and a reporter on the Toledo, Ohio, Times.

## Benson To Address Cobber Rally Tonite

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson will answer questions from the audience for forty-five minutes after his address this evening at the Concordia Fieldhouse.

The lecture is sponsored by the Moorhead Chamber of Commerce and the Fargo-Moorhead Open Forum. The question-answer period will be conducted by Dr. G. Wilson Hunter of the Open Forum.

Students and faculty are particularly invited to this non-political meeting, sponsored as a farmers' day, according to Gordon Manternach, president of the Moorhead Chamber. Dr. A. L. Knoblauch, president of the MSTC, will introduce the secretary of agriculture. The lecture will begin at 8:00 p.m.

## Two Operas Featuring International Stars To Appear At SC Festival Hall

When Gian-Carlo Menotti's double-bill of operas, "The Medium" and "The Telephone" is presented here on November 1 in Festival hall under the auspices of the Little Country Theater, Marie Powers, one of the most vivid personalities of the music world, will sing the role of Madam Flora that brought her international fame.

All students will be admitted free to the operas. They may obtain reserved seat tickets by presenting activity tickets at the speech department office now. Activity tickets will also be honored at the door.

Miss Powers created the role of the star-crossed spiritualist in "The Medium" in New York in 1947 and has, since that time, performed it in all of the great capitals of the

world. This being the first time this particular Menotti opera has ever toured the United States, it would not be right without Miss Powers in the central role.

Also celebrated for her creation of another Menotti role in "The Consul", Miss Powers is returning to her native land after an absence of five years during which she has been singing in the opera houses of England, France, and Italy.

Supporting the star in this bill of two of the most original works penned in English for the operatic stage in the last decade will be a cast including Basel Landia, Madja Witkowska, David Aiken, Eleanor Knapp, and Richard Astor.

Gian-Carlo Menotti at 43 is claimed by the American public as its outstanding operatic composer. His most recent opera, "The Saint of Blecker Street", winning the 1954 Pulitzer Prize, the composer has amassed a long line of successes including, besides "The Medium" and "The Telephone", "Amahl and the Night Visitors", "The Consul", "The Old Maid and the Thief", "The Island Gold", and "Amedea Goes to the Ball".

Identified with Menotti as his musical director for "The Medium" and "The Telephone" on Broadway, again at New York City Center, and on Columbia Records is Emanuel Balaban, who will direct the present company.

With complete orchestra under Mr. Balaban, and unique costumes and scenery, producers Lawrence Kanter, and Pratt have provided the definitive touring production of these works.

The first national tour of "The Medium" and "The Telephone" under the management of Columbia Artists Management, will bring the operas to audiences in sixty cities from the eastern seaboard to Texas.

Complete NDSC arrangements under the direction of Dr. Fred Walsh, chairman of the speech department. Tickets to the operas may be obtained at the office of the Little Country theater on the second floor of the administration building.

## Weekly Calendar

Friday, October 29  
HOMECOMING

9:30 a.m. Homecoming Rally Convocation—Festival Hall.  
8:15 p.m.—Play—Circle-T Theater.

Evening—Bonfire—Place and time to be announced.

Saturday, October 30

9:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade—Leaves campus.

2:00 p.m. Football Game—Bison Beat Sioux—Dacotah Field.

Afternoon (Following Game)—Open House at Fraternity and Sorority Houses.

9:00 p.m. Homecoming Dance—Field House.

Sunday, October 30

Morning—Religious Services.  
Afternoon—Religious Organizational Meetings.

Monday, October 31

6:00 p.m.—Alpha Gamma Delta—Gamma Phi Beta Exchange Dinner—Houses.

7:00 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Meetings.

7:30 p.m. ISA Meeting—Union.

Tuesday, November 1

8:15 p.m. "The Medium"—Lycium Series—Festival Hall.

4:00 p.m. YM Freshman Commission Meet—College Y.

6:30 p.m. Pharmacy Club Supper—College Y.

Wednesday, November 2

12:00 noon Student Luncheon Discussion Group—College Y.

6:45 p.m. Tau Beta Phi Meeting—N. Conf. Rm., Union.

Thursday, November 3

12 noon Student Faculty Discussion Group—College Y.

12:00 noon Student Religious Workers Discussion Group—College Y.

1:30 p.m. Student Senate Leadership School—Union.

6:30 p.m. Arnold Air Society Initiation Banquet (Formal)—Union.

7:00 p.m. Joint YM-YW Cabinet Meet—College Y.

Friday, November 4

9:00 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon Term Party—K of C Hall.

9-12 p.m. Alpha Gamma Delta Record Party—AGD House.

## LOST

One slightly soiled handkerchief. Will finder please return to Wayne Schnell at the ATO house. Dial 4078.

## Tau Beta Pi Elects

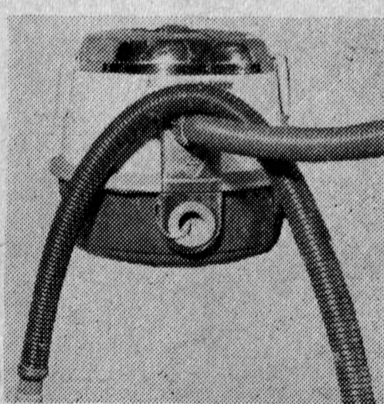
Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, recently held their fall election of new members from the junior and senior classes.

Members were chosen for qualities of outstanding scholastic achievement, leadership, and personal character.

New junior members include Lyle Nelson, Harold Blomseth, and Robert Brumwell. Senior electees are Pat Hurley, Delbert Schoephoerster, Willard Peterson, Duane Olson, Michael Marcyzerk, Dean Nyquist, Rodney Eide and Robert Guyer.

Initiation of all new members will be held later this fall.

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After appearances at the Gay Paree in Chicago, the Peppermints have been barn-storming the Midwest from Minneapolis to Minot and most points in between. They are the first local performers to gain prominence since the meteoric rise of Peggy Lee.

All students are invited to the studios of campus radio on the second floor of the union tonight from 10 to 12. Come up for fun and real cool entertainment.

## NOTICE

All student organizations are reminded that delegates must be named now for representation at the leadership clinic next Thursday. Interested groups should contact Elaine Geizler not later than Monday at the Alpha Gamma Delta house with a list of delegates.



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### Cereal Technology, Old SC Landmark, Victim Of Progress

By Harley Lynch

A campus tradition is passing now. A building which has marked the campus of North Dakota State College for nearly fifty years will soon be no more.

The old and outmoded cereal technology building, located midway between Festival hall and the student union, is now in the process of being wrecked. Yet, few are the tears shed for its passing.

Long an eyesore on the campus, the white elevator-like structure has now been replaced with a modern brick structure directly behind Morrill hall. Its removal will be another step forward in the master plan for beautifying the campus.

Cereal Tech will be replaced by nothing. Only a sidewalk from the union to old engineering will mark its passing. Time changes all things, but the passing of this building is definitely a change for the better.

### Frosh YWCA Elects

SC's freshman YWCA held their first meeting of the year recently and elected officers for the coming quarters. New officers are Kay Stoll, president; Margaret Platt, vice-president; and Joan Watt, secretary.

### FOUND

One pair of boys brown-rimmed glasses. Left at the SC health center. Owner may claim them there.

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### Leadership Clinic Scheduled Thursday; Four Delegates To Conference Selected

North Dakota State's first campus leadership school will be held in the student union next Thursday, according to the program director, Elaine Geizler. The school is designed to furnish an opportunity for all campus organizations to send promising delegates to gather information on the latest qualities of what makes a leader.

Faculty members, along with students, will operate the program of the school with most attention to be focused on discussion groups.

Homecoming preparations were nearly complete as the second main order of business reached the floor of the student senate Tuesday evening. Most committees have completed their work for the year or will complete it tonight at the latest.

No special events are planned for the festivities above those already announced. For the most part attention shifted to ideas for bettering and expanding homecoming in the future.

### Fired-Up Award

School spirit bubbled over on campus when unknown pranksters hoisted a toilet bowl onto the flagpole in front of the student union last Saturday evening.

Although the identity of the ingenious party or parties is known to only a secretive few, the Spectrum and many members of the student body believe that they deserve the title "most fired up on campus".

Delegates to the state meeting of higher education at Dickinson in early December were also approved. Delegates from the student body will include student body president Merlin Ludwig, Mike Fogel, Joan Nelson, and Susan Wheeler. Dean of students Charles Sevrinson and dean of women Pearl Dinan will also attend.

A committee was established to look into all possibilities of homecoming profits going into a scholarship fund. Gaylord Olson, Jim McGuire, and Stan Morrison will explore all possibilities of the idea.

All homecoming expenses will be extracted from any tabulation of profits following the homecoming dance.

A short discussion was held on the possibilities of instituting a course and instructor evaluation procedure on the campus. President Merlin Ludwig will appoint a committee to look into prospects.

Members of the varsity football squad and their dates will be admitted to the homecoming dance with tickets supplied free by the student senate. This action follows a long established precedent.

Parade marshals Merrill Johnson and Don Schwartz asked all organizations, in the future, to go through them in seeking cars for the homecoming parade.

Committee heads of various homecoming activities were asked to prepare reports on their work for future reference. This plan will be initiated to alleviate unnecessary trouble in the future.

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# Jackrabbits Over-run Bison 33-7 In Tilt At Brookings

**Allan Bieber**  
The South Dakota State Jackrabbits deflated the Bison 33-7 down South last Saturday evening, even though the Bison played them on even terms the second half. The Bison couldn't overcome the 26-0 halftime lead which SDS had built up.

SDS capitalized on fumbles, pass interceptions, and penalties deep in Bison territory. Once the Bison were penalized to their one yard line and once to their seven yard line. Both penalties resulted in TDs for the Bunnies. Many Bison gains were nullified by penalties.

On the first play from scrimmage SDS recovered a Bison fumble deep in Bison territory for a Jackrabbit score after a series of nine plays. The conversion attempt was wide.

Late in the first period SDS intercepted a Bison pass and with good running from their backfield they neared the Bison goal. A penalty then placed the ball on the one yard line, the first play of the second period. Two plays later the

Bunnies scored. The point was good and the score was 13-0.

The Bison were forced to punt after four plays from scrimmage. A penalty then moved the ball to the Bison 17 yard line from where the Jackrabbits scored on the next play.

Due to penalties the Bison were again forced to punt. On the first play after receiving the ball a completed pass gave the Rabbits their final touchdown of the first half making the score 26-0 at half-time.

Five plays after receiving the second half kickoff, the Jackrabbits scored on a pass play which covered 63 yards. This was the final SDSC scoring.

The lone Bison tally came early in the fourth quarter. Tschider passed to Glenn Hill who was stopped on the SDS 5 yard line. The play covered 46 yards. After failing to score in the first three attempts, Tschider completed a pass to Glenn Hill in the hallowed ground. Kalnins kicked the extra point. Final score 33-7.

The running of Friede and Hill

from the halfback spots looked good as well as the passing of Tschider. Glenn Hill played both at end and halfback and did very well at both positions.

SDS seemed to have more spirit than NDS students do at games. I think one thing which helps build this spirit is the fact that the band sat in the center of the SDS cheering section.

## NCC Standings

	W	L	Pct.
S. D. State	4	0	1.000
South Dakota U.	3	0	1.000
Morningside	3	1	.750
Iowa State Teachers	3	1	.750
North Dakota U.	1	3	.250
North D. State	0	4	.000
Augustana	0	5	.000

## Notices

All students are warned that the wearing of high school letter sweaters are hereby outlawed. Anyone caught wearing such sweaters may expect quick punishment from the college letterman's club. Only Bison letter sweaters will be honored on campus.

Freshmen are hereby ordered to continue wearing their beanies after the homecoming football game. The date for discarding the headgear has now been set for November 12, after the last SC football game of the season. Anyone caught disobeying this ruling will be punished by the letterman's club.

All students who had their identification pictures taken late may pick up their cards at the public relations office now.

Feeling like an athlete? Interested in joining a gym team and taking part in intercollegiate competition?

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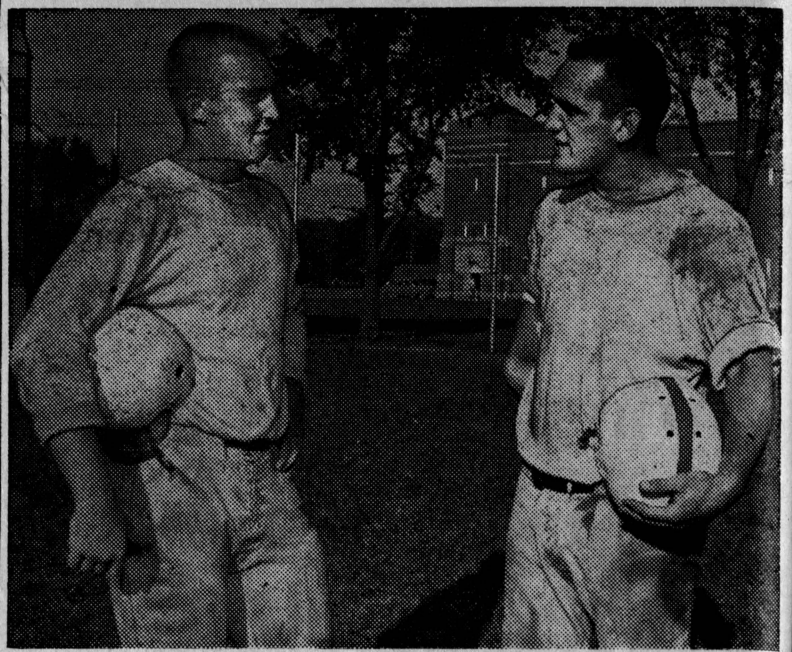
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# The Bystander - By Chuckles



Co-captains Bill Bolonchuk and Ron Kavadas of the UND Sioux plot trouble for the Bison. (Dakota Student Photo).

By Charles K. Fisher

GRAND FORKS (UND)—Somewhere by the banks of the Little Big Red, eleven Valiant Sioux Warriors have departed for the Southern Ramparts of our Great and Worthy State—every Year, following the Autumnal Equinox, the Sioux-Fighting-Men have gone in Search of Winter Provisions, e.g. Pemmican (Buffalo meat) and Bison.

As always the Women and tribe Leaders have been left Behind — but not the Young Maidens. Under the Guidance of the Bison Police and other Fantastic Organizations the influx of Northern Sioux are now Reaching the Outskirts of Fort Fargo where One-Big-Battle will take place Saturday.

And there You have the Story in a Nutshell!

Needless to say many activities will be Indulged in, Other than Attending the Game. Rumors have filtered Up from your Fair city, some of Which say that large quantities of Fire-Water will be had—not to put out Fires, mind you, but to Start Them. Hot Doggies!

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## Intramural Football Reaches Half-Way Point

Intramural touch football is half-way through the season and results thus far are:

- ATO 6, Sigs 0.
- AGR 1, Coops 0.
- T Chi 6, K Sigs 0.
- K Psi 24, SPD 6.
- Vets forfeit to SAE.
- S Body 12, ASCE 0.
- Sigs 6, K Sigs 0.
- Coop 18, SPD 4.
- ATO, Vets forfeit.
- AGR 0, S Body 18.
- T Chi 12, SAE 6.
- K Psi, ASCE forfeit.
- SAE 0, ATO 12.
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- Sigs 0, T Chi 12.
- Coop 0, K Psi 6.

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# Bowling Highlights

## ALL STAR LEAGUE

The Sigma Chi's lead the men's All Star Bowling league this week with six wins and no losses. Here are the standings for each team:

Team	W	L
Sigma Chi	6	0
Kappa Psi	5	1
Vet's Club	5	1
Dakota Hall	3	3
Student Union	2	4
TKE	1	5
SAE	0	6

In the high team series the TKE's had the highest number of points, 2,400. Second were the Kappa Psi's with 2,391 and third was the Vet's Club who scored 2390 points.

The team that had the highest score in one game were the Theta Chi's. Their score was 845. The Kappa Psi were second with a score of 823 and third were the Kappa Psi's again with 813 points.

High scores in the individual series was Gehring, Vet's Club, first with 587 points; second was Tyson, Theta Chi, with 521 points. Tied for third were Larson, TKE, and B. Clark, Dakota Hall, with 515 points.

In individual games Larson, TKE, holds the highest score, 216, and second is Gehring, Ve'ts Club, with 205. Tied for third are Gehring Vet's Club, and Tyson, Theta Chi, both having a score of 204.

## WAA BOWLING LEAGUE Standings

Team	W	L
1. Hi-Balls	4½	1½
2. Golden Keys	3½	2½
3. Four in the Dark	3	3
4. Cats	3	3
5. Pinheads	3	3
6. Four Roses	2½	3½

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## Dewey Sez . . .

Well, at last midterm week is over and we can go back to a period of stagnation for another five weeks, don't we wish.

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Last week's results: Pinheads won a pair from Four in the Dark. Leona Polsfut starred for the Pinheads with a 153 game and 412 series.

The Golden Keys-Four Roses match finished in a tie as each team won one game and tied the middle counter. Bev Tyson shot a 148 game for top honors.

The Clippers-Hi Balls series also featured a tie game with each team grabbing a single game. Kay McGeary rocked the maples with a 172 game.

In the final match, the Cats scored the lone sweep of nite in taking three games from the Kool Blues. Joline Well paced the Cats with a 425 series carrying games of 152-122-151.

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## CLASSIC LEAGUE

Team	Standings	W	L
Newman Club	.....	4	2
Kappa Psi No. 1	.....	4	2
SPD	.....	4	2
Vet's Club	.....	4	2
Co-op House	.....	3	3
Men's Dorm	.....	3	3
AGR	.....	1	5
Kappa Psi No. 2	.....	1	5

## Talent Show Tryouts Set Next Saturday

Come one, come all to the auditions for the Variety Show to be sponsored by the student union activities board November 5. The tryouts will start at 1:00 p.m. in the ballroom.

All talent acts are welcome. You do not have to represent a sorority or a fraternity, so you Independents should be out in full force. This is also a good chance for some fired up Greek organization to get some free publicity.

Remember, the tryouts are November 5, and the Variety Show will be held November 11.

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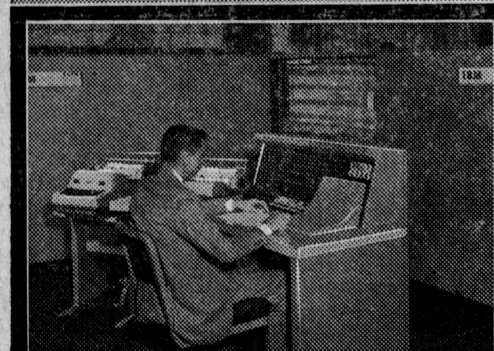


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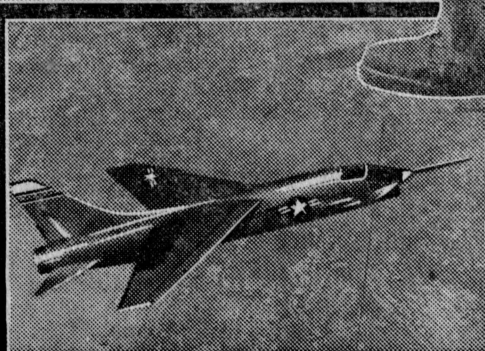
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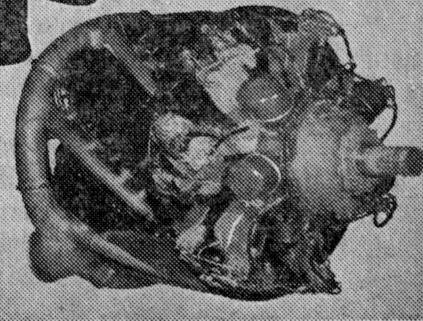
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# 1955 Bison Grid Squad . . .



North Dakota State College's 1955 Bison varsity goes into combat tomorrow afternoon with the University of North Dakota Sioux in quest of the valued Nickel Trophy, last held by SC in 1952.

The University squad so far this year has broken even in six encounters, displaying a varied pattern of both offensive and defensive power. With a good blend of experience and newcomers the Sioux will be seeking to run their victory string over the Herd to three straight.

SC's Bison, on the other hand, are in top condition for their game tomorrow afternoon. Spirits are high and acting head coach Jesse Vail has done an excellent job in filling the suddenly vacated shoes of Del Anderson. As always, this is the big game for the Bison and the squad may be expected to go all out for victory.

## Thundering Herd Seeks Upset Win Over University

(Continued from Page 1) passing mainly centered in Barry Roseborough. So far this year the Sioux passing attack has been able to carry on effectively the few times their running attack has been stymied.

Mainly, however, it has been the defensive prowess of the Sioux which has been their strong point. Led by the bruising tackling and blocking of Steve Myhra, former University of Minnesota player; and the steady play of the veteran Gabe Kavadas, the University is one of the conference leaders in defensive statistics.

For the Bison most attention will be centered in the passing attacking built around the strong arms of Dick Tschider and Lloyd Larson, two sophomore quarterbacks. This pair, throwing to all-conference end Glenn Hill, has

been the target of special defensive tactics employed by most SC opponents this year.

On the ground for the Herd four year veteran halfback Dale Wallentine has steadily increased in stature as the season has progressed. Wallentine's blinding speed is, at present, perhaps the strongest single factor in the buffalo ground game.

Teaming with Wallentine in the backfield will be sophomore fullback Bill Byram, a hard-running ball-carrier who supplies plenty of power in his bull-like lunges for yardage.

A fourth sophomore stickout in the backfield is Bob Sturdevant, a hard-running halfback from Wahpeton. Several times he has paired with Wallentine in sparking the SC foot attack.

Rounding into top form in the last several games has been

Gordon Freide, another sophomore from Chinook, Montana. Gordie is a member of the high school All-American squad and his late development has added much to the Herd machine.

In the line for the Bison Glenn Hill once again rates mention for his fine defensive play. The lanky senior end has proven that in addition to being a scoring threat every time the ball is in his hands, he's also a bear on defense.

Emil Zueger, stalwart senior guard, and Roger Gebhart, a rough-tough sophomore from Wahpeton have shown brightly in the center of the line for the SC contingent.

At the tackles it has been huge Martin Kalnins, a junior transfer from Chicago, Pete Brewer, a lean-mean veteran, Truman Kingsley, a rough and tumble sophomore from Casselton who have put in the most time and the most consistent games.

Center has been a trouble spot for the Herd all year with injuries hampering Tom Rauker and Duane DeVries, SC finally was forced to call all-conference middle man Pat Vickers from fullback back into the center of the line.

Acting head coach Jesse Vail, along with able assistance from frosh coach Bony Rothrock and frosh basketball coach Louie King, has whipped the Herd into their best shape since the season's opener with Concordia.

With head coach Del Anderson out of action for at least another week, the load and responsibility of victory rides on the shoulders of Jesse Vail.

Although the thundering Herd has failed to win a game this year the squad improves with each passing game. In meeting an often disappointed university squad, the Herd has its best chance of the year to upset the apple cart.

With all other arrangements completed to make this SC's best homecoming in history, only a victory tomorrow afternoon is needed to make the weekend complete. Odds point toward an upset, and the Bison is the team to do it.

### LOST

Light grey topcoat in Bison Room Union, Saturday nite of NDSC-SDU game. Will party who took my topcoat and left theirs please contact Dick Levenson, NDSC Architecture Dept. or telephone 2-1398. I have a tan topcoat belonging to that party.

## Baillie's Blatherings . . .

# Old State Sports Scribe Lauds Campus Life, People

By Bill Baillie

Wanted: Transportation to homecoming dance. (What a revoltin' development this has been).

Secretary's report: The gang really fired up last Monday night at the post-meeting get-together in the union ballroom. Much fun was had by all . . . This affair seems to be snowballing into an all-college affair—so keep up the good work.

And, while we are on the subject of Monday night, the advent of the semi-weekly Interstate Business College dances gives us proof positive that fall is officially here. Now that these brawls are officially underway, we should see considerably less of several of our coffee shop "fixtures" come Monday nights.

Boost those Baby Bison—the Papooses are coming to town tonight with a lust for blood. Let's not let the Bison frosh down with a disappointing crowd. And remember the bonfire after the game. Rajah Prexy Southam has his sneakers all oiled up and

ready to go for the snake dance, so let's be there and live it up.

This weekend promises to be a great one with State and M. S. both holding homecoming festivities at once. It could well boil down to a case of who makes the most noise.

And remember—there will be open house as usual at the local bistros this weekend. Let's put in a plug for free enterprise and back your small businessman. (Did we say SMALL businessman?) The TGIF group plans to be down lapping them up directly after convo this morning—why not run right down and join them?

There is a faction here in the vicinity of the campus publications office that is backing Marlene "Red" Qualley for president of the TGIF club—she'll be of age by inauguration day.

Now that the Rajahs have officially elected June Bug Zuklic as a full fledged member, they'll have to delegate a committee to order a jacket for him from Rothrock Tent and Awning Co. He's such a large child!

A hot tip—if you're looking for an hour of two of top notch entertainment, drop in at Old Main tonight and catch the Circle-T Theatre's production of "The Doctor In Spite of Himself". It's really worthwhile watching. We went the other night, and found ourselves converts to the patronage of the "legitimate stage".

Wanted: A car for homecoming dance. Apply in person to the Spectrum Office.

We blasted up to UND last Saturday to see the Soox in action. The Injuns seemed capable of good football now and then, but that school spirit was something to see. The home crowd was about the size of an average turnout of Bill Euren's band here at State. If spirit makes any difference, the Bison should have it made.

Our Fired-Up-of-The-Week award goes this week to Elaine Geizler and her Alpha Gams, who, after picnicking Saturday night in sub-freezing temperatures had enough fire to hold an open house coffee party on Sunday. (That should get me out of hot water with Janie.)

Boost the Baby Bison.

Bob "Feesh" Fisher, noted alum, former sports editor, long time campus humorist, and all around fat slob is back in the Spectrum again after several months layoff. Somewhere in this week's edition is a sample of Fesh's latest field of endeavor—a cartoon from the pen of the one and only himself. The setting of this cartoon is typical of the character of old "Weak eyes", and brings back fond memories of better days to a number of old students.

For Sale: One slightly used car radio—in good condition.

Wanted: Car for homecoming dance—I have Standard Oil Credit Card.

Any resemblance between this column and the classified ad section of your local newspaper is purely intentional. (Spectrum Wants Ads Get Results—Look at me last week).

And in closing, remember when you read this it will be only seven more glorious weeks to the FINALS. (Always leave 'em laughing).

## Class Of 1930 Honored Guests This Weekend

As the Class of 1930 is the honored class at this year's homecoming I would like to mention the football scores of that year. Coach was C. C. Finnegan.

- SC
- 21—Davis Elkins (W. Va.) 13
- 6—Concordia 0
- 13—St. Thomas 6
- 25—SDU 7
- 12—Morningside 0
- 7—NDU 14
- 39—MSTC 21
- 11—Michigan State 19
- 24—South Dakota State 0

Did you notice the flagpole decorations??? How did they get there and how will they be removed?

Why is it that the sororities can compete in a queen contest and not enter intramural sports? As you may know, the teams are the same, only the names have changed.

## Around the Conference . . .

Iowa State Teachers College defeated Augustana 8-7 last Saturday in a North Central Conference game.

SDU rolled over Morningside 14-0 in a North Central Conference game at Vermillion, South Dakota. This defeat knocked Morningside from the undefeated ranks in the North Central Conference.

The University of North Dakota bowled over MSTC 39-0 in a non-conference game. Dick McBride, left halfback for the University was a standout with two runs. The game was not as one-sided as the score shows, for MSTC put up a good battle.

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## STUDENTS . . .

### Just a word about your portrait for the "BISON"

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.

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# Baby Bison Face Sioux Frosh Tonight; Rothrock Expects Hard-Fought Battle

Tonight at Dacotah Field at seven o'clock, the Baby Bison square off with the Papooses from NDU in a game which promises to equal Saturday's varsity game from a standpoint of rivalry and spirit.

In an earlier game, the Small Sioux gave the Bison frosh quite a tussle although losing by a two touchdown margin. This is the climax of the season for both teams, who have been whipping into shape for tonight's preview to State's homecoming fight.

The two teams have been working out daily and have placed several scrimmage games with other rivals. In addition to the earlier game with the Papooses, the Baby Bison hold scrimmage wins over MSTC and Concordia, as well as an actual game victory over the Concordia frosh.

Not too much is known about the Sioux freshman club at this time. State freshman coach "Bony" Rothrock emphasized that they were well coached and tough to beat in the teams' previous meeting, and that they should give the Bison some trouble in future years.

The Papooses have what Bony termed a "sleeper". Not fig-

ured to be too potent at the start of the season, they have come along well under the coaching of Gene Stish, and have developed into a formidable aggregation.

SC's Bison yearlings have been coached this past week by Rothrock's assistant Louie King during Bony's promotion to the varsity ranks in the absence of head coach Del Anderson.

The Baby Bison will be led on the field by co-captains Lynn Parkel and Dean Sharp, the latter having recently recovered from an illness which forced him out of the lineup in last week's Concordia game. The club seems to be in good physical shape for the game, the only "injury" being Sharp's attack of pneumonia.

It has been observed by the coaching staff that the Baby Bison have a great deal of spirit, and will be fighting all the way in an attempt to keep their goal line unblemished.

In their entire season, the team has managed to shut out every team they have encountered—and will be driving all the way tonight in their efforts to hold the Sioux freshmen back.

# Sophomore Stalwarts In Bison Gridiron Machine



Friede

Kasowski

Kingsley

Tschider

### By Orris Pfitzenreuter

The four sophomore standouts shown above are representative members of last year's bumper crop of freshmen who have moved up to the varsity this year and have ballooned the numbers of Bison to among conference leaders, manpower wise.

These are four of the men who have performed well for the Bison this year and along with numerous other players form the nucleus of next year's Herd, designed to throw fear into the hearts of any opposing coaches and teams that they may meet.

First in line is Gordon Friede, a high school Montana all-state choice and also high school All-American from Chinook. Weighing

in at 170, Friede supplies speed and power from his halfback post in the Bison split-T attack. In the last two games Gordon has moved up from the reserves to a prominent spot in future plans.

The two man in the picture gallery is Phil Kasowski from Casselton, a hard-driving 185 pound tackle from Casselton. Phil alternates at his tackle position with veteran Pete Brewer and seems destined to develop into one of the finest linemen in Bison history.

Number three in line is Truman Kingsley, goodsized (220) tackle from Wheatland and Casselton. Kingsley has more than held his own in the line for the Herd this far and is only one of three regu-

lar State sophomores who start in the line.

Last but not least is Dick Tschider, strong-armed soph quarterback from Bismarck. A three-year standout from St. Mary's high school, Tschider has often started in the pivot position for the Herd. His passing has given the Herd numerous chances to experiment with their ground game. At present he rates as number one quarterback over Lloyd Larson and junior Dana Hill.

These four sophomores form part of the hard-core for the Herd this year. They are among those to watch on field tomorrow afternoon and part of the toss-up of victory or defeat rests with them.

Are you tired of having hairs down your neck and all over your clothes every time you get a haircut? If you are—

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### Patent Office, Employment Officer To Visit Campus Next Monday, Tuesday

Mrs. R. O. Rothermal, employment officer, from the U. S. patent office, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, October 31 and November 1, to interview seniors interested in work with the patent office.

Student with majors in engineering, chemistry, physics, and the applied physical sciences are especially needed.

Mr. Rothermal, in a letter to Mr. Gjernes, placement director at NDSC, pointed out several changes in the appointment procedure for patent examiners. The written test is no longer required, as it has been in the past. This makes it possible for the interviewer to make a tentative commitment to qualified students at the time of interview.

Entrance salary for applicants with a B.S. degree in engineering, chemistry, or physics is now \$4345, with an almost automatic increase to \$4930 after six months. One year from his appointment to the \$4930 per annum bracket, the employee can expect an appointment to \$5440, to \$6390 at the end of an additional 18 months, and to \$7570 at the end of an additional three years.

In addition to special opportunities derived from employment with the patent office, patent examiners enjoy the usual liberal civil service retirement, leave.

An added attraction that the patent office has to offer employees is the chance to attend evening classes in one of the fine law schools in Washington. These

evening classes make it possible for the employee to obtain a degree in law, as well as aiding the patent examiner in his work and enhancing his promotion possibilities. By obtaining a degree in law, the patent examiners time for promotion to the \$7570 per annum job may be reduced by six months.

In addition to interviewing seniors who would be interested in employment after graduation, Mr. Rothermal stressed in his letter that he would be most interested in talking with juniors who are interested in summer employment, as student trainees, during the summer of 1956.

### Radio Board Seeks Program Director Applications Now

Student commissioner of radio Hal Miller has called for applications for the position of program director of campus radio immediately. All applications should be turned in at either the radio station or 1307 13th Street North by Tuesday.

Anyone interested in applying for the post should have had some experience in radio work and must have an interest in the workings of the campus station. Applicants will be asked to appear before the board of radio next Thursday afternoon at 4 for interviews

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