

FRED WARING TO APPEAR HERE

Vets Compose Cast Of "Stalag 17"; Student Staff To Coordinate Comedy

By Bill Buck

Casting for "Stalag 17", famous Broadway play, was completed last Wednesday evening when first rehearsal opened at the Little Country Theater.

The play, to be produced under the general supervision of Dr. Walsh and the speech department, will be student directed and produced in its entirety.

Selected for the part of Harry (Animal) was Jerry Lague, while the part of Sefton (the "likeable" character who owns a trunk of cameras and other such items) is portrayed by Sam Kalainov. Stosh is played by John Kittleson; Price by Tom Brown; Dunbar by Roland Davenport; Reed by Ed Martin;

Huffy by Jay Stroutenburg; Herb by Orlo Hjelseth; Duke by Dennis Gullengrud; McCarthy by Russ Harjeo; Marco by Peter Kubiscta; Peterson by Leslie Breitbach; Red Dog by Robert Lee;

Horney by Jerome Anderson; Witherspoon by Milton Berg; McKay by Ed Jacobs; Schultz by Les Landstrom; the Genva Man by Charles Martin; the SS Captain and Guard by Lorrann Remmich and Don Schmidgeell.

Directed by Chuck Abrahamson, the complete cast is made up of SC veterans. Technical director for the production is Ed Hengemuehler, former director of road shows at Duluth. Ed, along with Orlo Hjelseth, who plays the part of Herb, is the only member of the cast who had previous experience.

The play, which is not the same as the movie version of "Stalag 17", is being based upon the original Broadway script. Performance dates for the production have been set for December 8, 9, and 10.

Children's Plan, Produced By LCT, On Stage Saturday

"Sleeping Beauty", the first of a hoped-for series of children's plays, will be presented by the Little Country Theater at 10:00 a.m. tomorrow, Saturday, November 5, and again on November 12 and 19th.

Directed by Mrs. Joyce Doolittle, the play, "Sleeping Beauty", is the first of a series of anticipated children's plays that the Little Country Theater has intentions of producing.

Mrs. Doolittle, who obtained her bachelor of arts degree from Maca College and master of arts degree from Indiana University, is the new director, Children's Theater, a newly created post in the speech department. A resident of New York state prior to coming to Fargo, Mrs. Doolittle is a native of South Dakota.

Cast for "Sleeping Beauty" includes Ed Hengemuehler as Sir Hufflegate; Milton Rendahl as the King; Monica Savageau as the Bad Fairy; Carol Abrahamson as Sleeping Beauty and Carol Roesch as the Good fairy.

ND Farm Bureau Announces Fargo Youth Meeting

Students attending college, who are sons and daughters of North Dakota Farm Bureau member families, are invited to attend a young people's breakfast, Tuesday, November 15, Bureau state officials said this week.

The breakfast will be held at 8:00 a.m. in the Gardner Hotel, Fargo, as part of the state Bureau's 13th annual convention.

John Marks, Indianapolis, Indiana, assistant to rural youth activities for the Indiana Farm Bureau, will be the breakfast speaker. Kent Jones, Garske, N. D., is state chairman of the Dakota young people's group.

Those desiring to make reservations for the November 15 affair as guests of the state Bureau should call the state office, 5731, in Fargo.

Students are also eligible to enter the Bureau's Talent Find and Talkmeet contests, which will be run off Monday, November 14 on the NDAC campus, beginning at 2:00 p.m.

The Talkmeet is a contest in extemporaneous speaking, based on the topic "Developing and Expanding Agricultural Markets." The Talent Find is for entertainment participants—vocal, instrumental, folk dancing or skits. All Farm Bureau member family students are eligible to enter. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Senator George D. Aiken, ranking minority member on the Senate Agriculture committee, will address the convention, Tuesday, November 15, at 2:00 p.m. in the Elk's Club.

Home Ec Seniors Get Teaching Posts

The student teaching plan for the second half of the 1955 fall term at the North Dakota State College began this week, according to Lucile Horton, chairman of the department of home economics education.

Those teaching and their schools include Gail Fitzloff, at Jamestown; Beverly Akason, Jamestown; Mrs. Evelyn DeKrey Remmich, West Fargo; Carol Hanson, Hatton; Bonnie Litzinger, Mayville; Erlys Fernow, Valley City; Evelyn Briggs, Leeds; Lois Cullen, Wahpeton, and Pat Monson, Wyndmere.

These girls will be doing student teaching until December 10.

Anderson Gets Honors

Winners in the North Dakota Association of Architecture competition have been announced by North Dakota State College.

First place winner is Robert W. Anderson, fifth year architect at NDSC, second and third places to Richard Hanson and Harlan Thompson, respectively. Herbert Aslesen, Willis Stelter, and Leon Hagerott, received honorable mention.

This year's competition was a copy of a small county court house, with entries being displayed at the University of North Dakota during the fall meeting of the North Dakota Chapter of AIA.

Nationally Prominent Group Slated For NDSC Fieldhouse Monday Evening

By Don Schwartz

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will bring a touch of

Broadway to the Fargo-Moorhead area next Monday evening with the presentation of "Hear! Hear!", Waring's big new musical show.

The performance is slated to begin at 8:30 in the NDSC fieldhouse.

Student tickets are on sale at the Little Country Theater office on the second floor of the administration building for 1.25. The best seats of the general admission section have been reserved by LCT for SC students.

Waring's show promises to be the outstanding musical attraction of the year, presenting a two and a quarter hour show with 70 songs. Ranging from pops to light classical, the program will be geared to the tastes of everyone. Those who witnessed Waring's show here two years ago will be familiar with the delightful presentation of familiar music.

This year's show will include a grouping of college songs by the all-male Waring Glee club.

A series of vignettes will compose the minstrel show, one of the features of the evening. "God's Trombones", a musical setting for a Negro sermon, will star bass baritone Frank Davis in a portion called "The Creation". In it Davis preaches to the congregation which is, of course, composed of the Glee club.

"God's Trombones" is taken from a collection of the late James Weldon Johnson, a prominent Negro educator, with music composed by Roy Ringwold of the Waring troupe.

Advance publicity cites the musical as a new concept in musical theater.

Introduced by Waring, who is also director and producer of the show, the group will include the famous Glee club, orchestra, and soloists.

Featured soloists include Poley McClintock, Gordon Goodman, Joe Marine, Bob Sands, Norma Douglas, Leonard Kronendonk, Dorothy Arms, Patti Bems, Lou and Jean Eley, and many others.

The Pennsylvanians, a total of fifty in number, appear here one week after their close of a successful limited engagement at the Zeigfield Theater on Broadway, where the musical played two shows nightly to a packed house. December 6 will find the group in Las Vegas closing their nationwide tour.

Monday's show will mark its first appearance in Fargo and also their first time in North Dakota.

This will be the first time the Pennsylvanians have traveled complete with scenery, costumes, sets, and lights. Over eleven tons of equipment are necessary to successfully stage the entire production.

Organized nearly thirty years ago by Waring at Penn State, the Pennsylvanians since that time, have been hailed as one of the top musical groups in the nation for many years.

The Waring show will appear on campus through the efforts of Dr. Fred Walsh of the SC speech department who is in charge of all bookings for the college lyceum program.

Weekly ROTC Newspaper Backed By Army Unit

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, will sponsor a new weekly newspaper on campus this year, "The Forward". Published by the Army ROTC department, the newspaper will appear weekly and is edited by members of the corps of cadets.

"The Forward" is published weekly by both advanced and basic cadets. It will cover the activities of the cadets of the SC Army ROTC battalion. Included in the paper will be an editor's column where questions concerning ROTC may be submitted and answered.

Staff of the paper includes Keith Amundson, editor; Ronald Rogers, general manager; Bruce Farnum, feature editor; Karen Eddinger, Guidon correspondent; Norman Hanson, Scabbard and Blade reporter; Richard Engh, special events; and William Hazelton, drill team correspondent.

Army ROTC cadets are asked to submit any article of general interest to the cadet corps at battalion headquarters located in the gun room of the field house.

Anyone desiring a position on the paper should contact Keith Amundson or Ronald Rogers Monday evening immediately after Army ROTC general assembly.

All-Campus Variety Show Tryouts At Union Tomorrow

SC's student union board of activities has set tryouts tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 4 for the first all-college variety show scheduled for next Friday evening in the union ballroom.

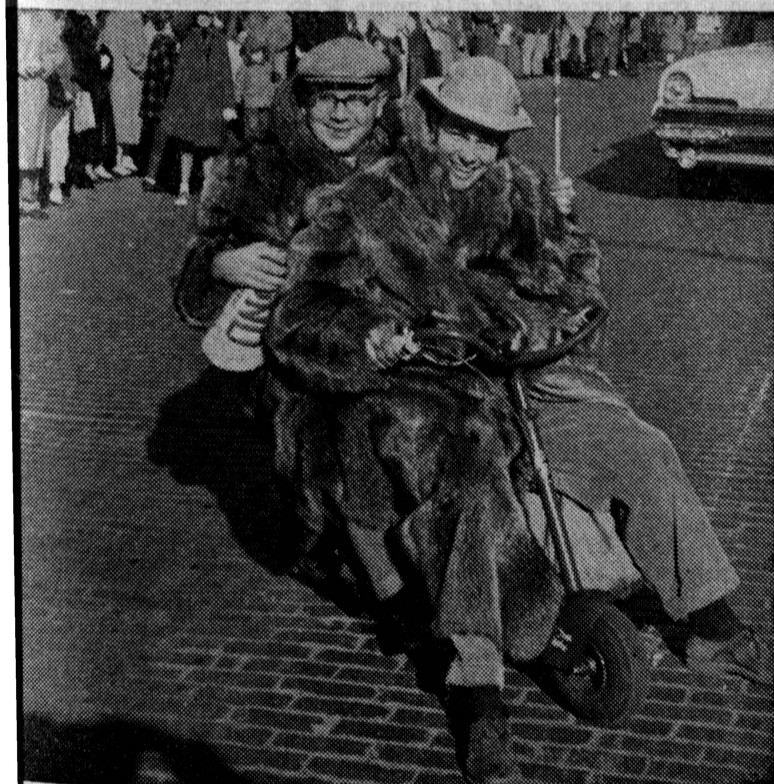
According to Mrs. Esther Tarbell, union activities coordinator, the variety show will be made up of approximately fifteen short acts that will be spaced out over a time period of an hour and a half.

All students are invited to tryout for the show tomorrow. Acts representing fraternities, sororities, independents, or just plain individuals are eligible, and there is no limit upon the number of acts any organization may present for tryouts.

Plans for the variety show include scenery and costumes. Special seating arrangements have been completed and the entire ballroom will be turned into an auditorium for the show.

Any group or persons wishing to audition for the "Union Fall Varieties" should contact Neil Bjornson at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house before 9 tonight. Finalists for the show will be announced upon completion of the tryouts.

Visiting Dignitaries From NDU



Acting up during SC's homecoming parade last weekend were two refugees from the University of North Dakota who sped along the parade route on a motorscooter. Dressed in raccoon coats and equipped with megaphones, the two tundra dwellers attempted to disrupt the display of old State school spirit. In the back on the scooter is Charles Fisher, editor-in-chief of the Dakota Student from the university who displayed more than the ordinary amount of Joe College.

Student Senate Inaugurates Program Of Leadership Training

SC's student senate took the first step on the tough road of leadership training for promising underclassmen at a special clinic held in the student union yesterday under the overall direction of Elaine Geizler and a committee of other interested students.

Leadership training remains one of the most pressing problems facing the campus from year to year and up to now little has been done to meet this challenge. This year, however, things look much brighter.

Each election time the numerous student organizations face the problem of internal weakness for a length of time when new officers, thoroughly unacquainted with many problems of the group, take office. To meet this danger the student government has kicked off leadership training.

If plans jell next fall a complete frosh orientation will be undertaken by the student senate, with the cooperation of Blue Key service fraternity and members of the college faculty. Now—the first step, the holding of the clinic has been taken.

Splendid cooperation on the part of various faculty members made the clinic possible. Organizations, realizing the need for aid in meeting the challenge, selected their most promising underclassmen for attendance, and generally wheels turned smoothly.

The Spectrum feels that this leadership clinic is a worthwhile idea. We also feel that this is only the first step. Another way to make SC stronger.

Attendance At Monday Dances Poor

Project of the fall of the student union activities board is the weekly all-college dance held each Monday evening in the student union ballroom. These gatherings are scheduled after fraternity and sorority meetings and are designed to help the Greeks and independents on campus get better acquainted.

Actually this dance is the only college affair planned on Monday evenings usually and as such offers about the only opportunity for a bit of socializing. Yet, for some strange reason, attendance at the dances seems to be falling off.

True, the odds of men and women on campus remain roughly four to one, but on any given Monday evening a vast majority of the sorority and independent girls turn out. Thus, for about the only time of the week, the gals outnumber the fellows.

The male segment of the campus community seems to be missing most often at these dances. The reasons seem rather hazy and yet the fact remains. Fellows, let's come out and held these dances succeed. Remember that they are only the first step in a planned increase in activities for your student union, designed to be the hub of the campus.

Notices

All seniors are reminded that letters regarding their activities must be submitted to Dean Dinan's office before November 11. This rule must be complied with so that students may be considered for the Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities competition.

The final deadline for pictures for the Bison annual has been set. All pictures must be in the hands of the annual staff by November 16 to appear in the 1956 annual.

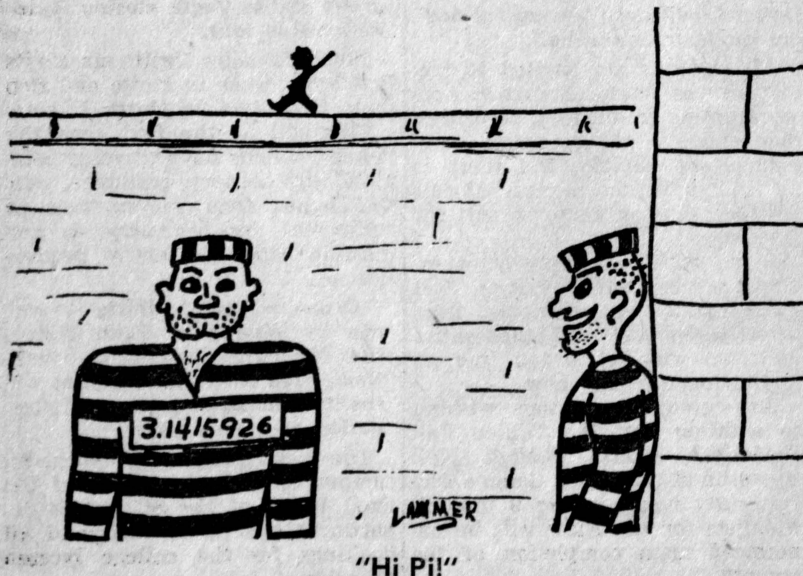
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Weekly!

Two SC Engineers After Graduation



"Hi Pi!"

Monday Morning Reveals Average SC Student Broke

By Orris Pfitzenreuter

Monday morning came in a fog on the campus of old State and particularly in one dingy room in the basement of the men's dormitory. Laying like a sack of potatoes on a pile of blankets was also the number one sufferer from Monday blues, N. K. Joe College Schmaltz.

A huge alarm clock leaped and bellered near the mess of coverings and Schmaltz stretched one rumped arm out from under his huddle and smashed the clock on the floor. Minutes later a fire gong sounded just over his head and finally N. K. rolled from his pad onto the floor.

Rubbing sleepily at his eyes, Schmaltz doddered toward the shower and leaped in suddenly, without even bothering to remove his filthy suit and blackened white shirt.

After fifteen minutes in the cold shower, Schmaltz emerged and lagged wearily toward his room. Once inside Joe College removed his clothes and hurriedly dressed in his weekday uniform of levis, tee shirt, and cowboy boots.

With quick motions Joe tidied up his room by stuffing the dirty clothing under the blankets and sneaking outside, locking the door to his hovel on the way.

Schmaltz was now prepared to face a regular blue Monday. On his way to class he happened to stop by the Bison room for breakfast and after gulping down numerous glasses of tomato juice and cold water, he discovered that his pockets were empty.

What had happened to the seventy-seven dollars he had carefully hoarded for the weekend? Surely everythng couldn't be gone after only two days?

Peering through the early morning murk of the Bison room Schmaltz noticed a bosom friend of his, O. L. Student Union, reclining morosely upon a chair in one ill-lit corner of the campus hangout.

Shambling over to his friend, N. K. deftly picked his pocket for enough money to pay for the tomato juice, stole four cigarettes, and finished a cold cup of coffee.

Then N. K. queried his friend as to their activities over the weekend and wondered about the passing of his money. Student Union answered only with a shake of his head and with that fine info, Schmaltz stumbled off muttering, "What a weekend!"

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Down Here

At State

By Lee Johnson

Huge sigh! Somehow it always seems so relaxing to have homecoming over for another year and just long week-ends of nothingness stretching ahead into the distance. After long hours of hard work on house decorations and floats, followed by long days of fun making last weekend, homecoming for 1955 has faded into the distance.

Nothing remains but a few bloodshot eyes, trophies standing on fraternity and sorority mantles, pictures in already-yellowing newspapers, and another football score placed in the record book.

Yes, homecoming was fun. The parade and the two football games revived some of the lagging rah-rah on campus and the dance was a more than pleasant finale. Still, it's nice to have it over. Now all of us can go back to school and do various silly things connected with the business of being a college student.

Perhaps the only bad part of the parade was the terrific wind and the performance of the ROTC departments. Somehow it seems a little peculiar that with the long hours of instruction the student soldiers receive in drill the results should be so negligible. Maybe next time it would be a good idea to let only the juniors and seniors march. It just seems a little out of place to see marching men staring into the crowds and shouting hello to friends.

Tomorrow afternoon the friendly old student union activities board is holding tryouts in the union for a variety show. All student hams and people with talent are invited to be on hand at 1 with some idea in mind for the entertainment of the public. This variety show idea is the first step in a plan, if it pans out the union may offer many other features of this kind. If anyone likes to be in front of people—come on over tomorrow afternoon.

The troops almost got away with the nickel trophy last Saturday. Only trouble seems to have been the presence of huge numbers of igloo rooters who somehow filtered through the fence into the stadium. One of them even pitched his tent on the field just before gametime. Hmmm.

Reports indicate that the turnout at the grad get-together last Friday night at the Elks was rather tremendous. It's a good thing when the old college folks come back for a week-end of fun and games. One visiting former student was Sam Lowe, former sports editor of this publication, and now head sports swami of the Jamestown Sun. Sam and his beauteous wife partook liberally of the joyous occasion. They probably won't recover until the next homecoming.

Representing Far Northern Normal in town last week was C. K. "Chuckles" Fisher of the Dakota Student. Jolly Cholly rode down on his motorscooter, tightly bundled in a raccoon coat, to play havoc with the parade. Monday morning he left for the Forks in a blaze of glory. No raccoon coat—and it was a long, cold ride home.

And so, on we go. Campus radio featured the widely known Peppermints over their late show Friday evening. Crowds packed the studio and the entire second floor of the union. Bet those gals sell a lot of records to the campus buffs because they found enough time to drop out for a few minutes.

Tomorrow afternoon the thundering Herd plays its last conference game against the Augustana Vikings. This game is the best chance the Herd has to win. All efforts will be bent to break the season-long losing streak. Both the Herd and the Vikings will be out to get away from the NCC cellar. If Dick Sunde and company are planning on making the excursion, possibly we could make the turnout sizeable. Any one interested in traveling—contact Dick Sunde at table 3 in the Bison room anytime of the day or night.

Bob Fisher, another former Spectrum sports editor and now a fast rising advertising executive, plans on publishing a book of cartoons. Feesh says he will draw upon his college experiences for inspiration. It should be mellow.

Midterm grades have been distributed and the moans are low all over campus. A fine way to jolt the student body back to reality after homecoming—even if it is a little sadistic. Yes, there seems to be more to college than extra-curricular activities.

Wanted, electrical engineering student to repair old car radio. Contact yours truly anytime. No cash deal.

With that point of idiocy—we close this week's wandering. Ooops—congratulations to Renee and Lloyd Pekis on their new son. So long.

Kampus Klues . . .

By Karen

I hope we've all warmed up after homecoming. I'm sure that must have been one of the coldest homecomings the SC has had in a long time and also one of the most successful, I might add. Now we can begin to think about the Spinster Skip which will be Nov. 19 and the Military Ball which will be Dec. 2.

Pre-parties

were in full swing Saturday evening before the Homecoming dance. The ATO's both from State and the U socialized with supper at Warren's cafe in Moorhead. The Theta Chi's entertained guests at their house before the dance. Sonya Scott was also host at an informal gathering in her home.

Exchange Dinners

were as usual enjoyed on Monday evening between frats and sororities. Exchanging were the Thetas and ATO's and Alpha Gams and Theta Chi's.

Entertainments

during the week were given by the Theta Chi's for the Gamma Phi's on Tuesday evening, and the Gamma Phi's for the Kappa Psi's on Wednesday.

The Phi Mu's and SPD's entertained 25 children from the N. Dak. State Children's Home at a Halloween party Monday night. The children were taken out "trick and treating" and given favors.

Thursday the Alpha Gam's entertained Miss Eleanor Vergin, Miss Marion Benson, and Miss Caroline

Budewig of the Home Economics faculty.

The Sigma Chi's also entertained the Theta's on Thursday evening.

Pledge

recently added to the Theta's is Geraldine Sinner.

Pin-pals

are Jim Gebhart, SPD and Diane Melby and also Grace Johnson, Phi Mu to Gordon Childs, SPD alum.

Pledge officers

for the Theta Chi's are: president, Conrad Dahl; vice president, Lynn Anderson; secretary, Arnold Nelson; treasurer, Brad Brakke; and social chairman, Don Wenaas.

Pledge presentations

to be held on Sunday from 2-5 are Theta Chi's, Kappa Alpha Theta's, Kappa Kappa Gamma's and Alpha Gamma Rho's. Everyone is welcome! These are to be held at their respective houses.

Term parties

this weekend are three in number. A pretty good start I'd say. Friday evening we have the TKE's and on Saturday the SPD's and Farmers Union Co-op.

Fellowships Offered By Science Group For Graduate Study

The National Science Foundation is again offering fellowships ranging from \$1400 to \$1800 per year to persons wishing to continue beyond the B.S. degree for graduate study. N.S.F. fellowships are awarded in mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and other sciences. Selection of persons for these fellowships will be made among U. S. citizens solely on the basis of ability.

Winners of these Fellowships may attend any institution of their choice in the United States or certain approved institutions abroad. Married Fellows will receive an additional allowance of \$350 for each dependent.

Completed applications must be received in Washington, D. C., by January 3, 1956. Applications may be secured from Dean Smith in the graduate school office. Seniors with high scholastic averages wishing to continue in graduate study are encouraged to apply.

"One Hundred Or Bust" Is LSA Motto; Conference Opens At UND Thursday

"One Hundred or Bust" is the motto of the Lutheran Student Association these days. How come! Well, here's the straight scoop.

Next Thursday, November 10, the North Central Regional L.S.A. Conference opens at the U of ND. Lutherans on the campus of NDSC have been challenged that their numbers at the conference will be doubled by the SDSC Lutheran Student Group. With the poten-

tial here at "Old State" there can easily be 100 students at the conference from the ranks of Staters.

Now more about the conference. First of all the North Central Conference is made up of all the colleges in North Dakota, South Dakota and western Minnesota. Therefore there should be up to and over 500 delegates and students there. It will be inspirational in nature with discussions, Bible studies and addresses by such well known personalities as Dr. Loyal Tallakson, Dave Preus and Pastor G. S. Thompson.

The theme for the conference this year is "Ye Shall Be Witnesses." The keynote address will be given Friday night at 7 o'clock and the conference winds up with the Sunday morning worship service.

Many will make the journey to the Tundra come Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. For more info see members of the One Hundred or Bust Club who are wandering around the campus.

Notice

The Student Union Activities Board is sponsoring an all campus talent show Friday, November 11, 1955. Try-outs will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, November 5.

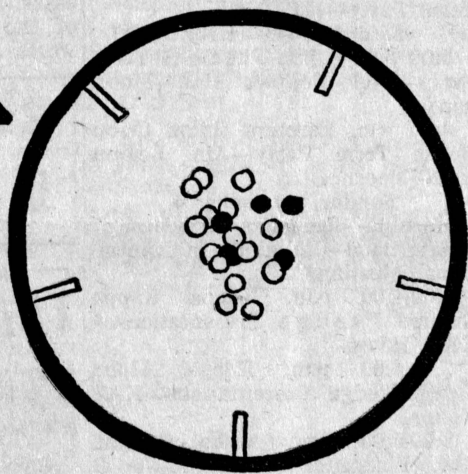
All groups or individuals wishing to participate in this event are asked to contact Neal Bjornson, 1303 13th Street North, telephone 2-3158.

Your entries must be submitted by 9 p.m., November 4.

TIME OUT FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.



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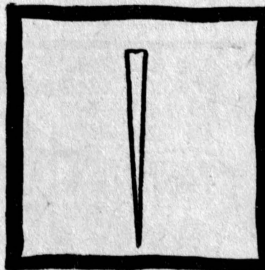
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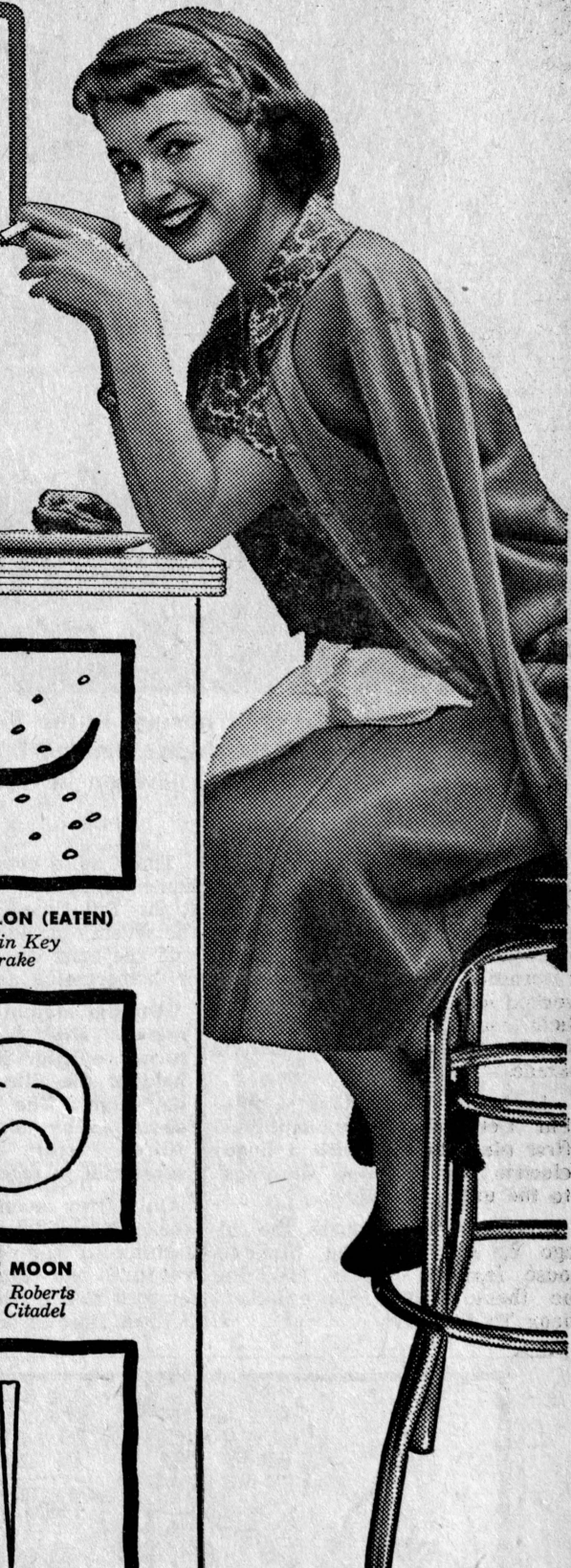
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Well, Homecoming, 1955 is all over—the tally is as follows:

- 1 wrecked convertible
- 1 pre-burnt bon fire
- 1 painted grand stand
- 1 lost game

This tallies up to a suggestion for next year to wallop the "frost" out of those "iglooers" from up north.

On top of it all, the snow is beginning to hover in the air — that's where we come in with gloves at \$3.95, caps at \$2.95

charcoal tone hats at \$7.50, and jackets from \$11.95.

To wear under these warm togs we have California sport shirts, colorful catalina sweaters and ivy league flannels at \$13.95 featuring "ivy green" a new color hot in the east.

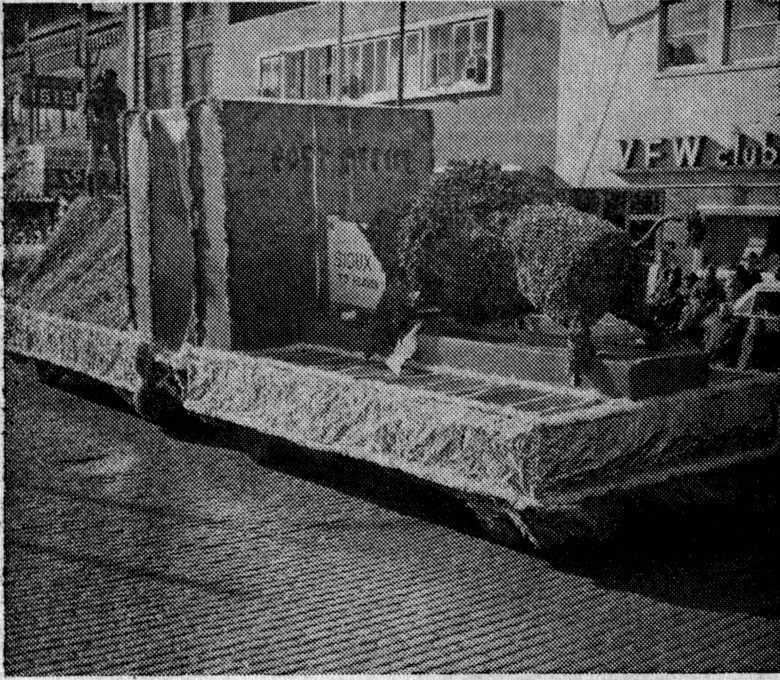
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AGD's, Theta Chi's Floats Top Parade



A charging buffalo mailing the Sioux to Heaven featured the Theta Chi float, winning entry in the men's division, in last Saturday's homecoming parade.



Battered Indians offer homage to the Bison football queen as a feature of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority float, winner in the women's division in last Saturday's affair.

Last weekend the campus of NDSC and its surrounding environs presented a gala sight as the entire campus celebrated the homecoming weekend. All campus fraternities and other groups worked long and hard to decorate their houses and then spent additional hours on floats for the parade.

In house decorations Sigma Phi Delta fraternity captured first place honors with a huge electric sign flashing warnings to the university Sioux.

Other fraternity houses, the college Y, and Lutheran Students house featured scenes following the theme "Bison Eleven Send Sioux To Heaven".

Ticket sales competition for the homecoming dance were won by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. For the seventh straight time the Taus sold the most ducks to the finale of homecoming festivities.

On the alumni front approximately five hundred people turned out for the get-together held at the Elks club last Friday night. The gathering was described by alumni secretary Alfred Parrott as "our most successful in recent years".

Only two events marred the weekend. One was the attempted burning of the campus bonfire woodpile and again another attempted fire in the center of the field at Dacotah stadium.

Osteopathic Group Invites Applicants For \$1,000 Grants

Five osteopathic college scholarships of \$1,000 each will be awarded by the auxiliary to the American Osteopathic Association for the entering classes in the fall of 1956.

Osteopathic scholarship applicants for the entering classes of 1956 must have an acceptance or a tentative acceptance from any one of the six approved colleges, all of which require a minimum of three years of pre-professional work.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of financial need, good scholarship, strong motivation toward the osteopathic school of medicine and outstanding personality traits.

Information about the osteopathic colleges, scholarships and application forms will be sent upon request by the Scholarship Chairman, Auxiliary to the American Osteopathic Association, 212 E. Ohio St., Chicago 11, Ill.

Applications for the National Osteopathic College Scholarships must be completed and sent to the scholarship chairman prior to May 1, 1956. Winners will be announced after May 15.

For further information see Dr. Cassel, Zoology Department.

Weekly Calendar

- Friday, November 4**
 - 9:00 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon Term Party—K.C. Hall.
- Saturday, November 5**
 - 8:00 p.m. Sigma Phi Delta Term Party—Odd Fellows Hall—Moorhead.
 - 9:00 p.m. Farmers Union Co-op House Term Party—Am. Legion Hall—Moorhead.
- Sunday, November 6**
 - Morning—Religious Services.
 - Afternoon—Religious Organizational Meetings.
 - 2:00-4:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Presentations—KKG House.
 - 2:00-4:00 p.m. Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Presentations—KAT House.
 - 2:00-5:00 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho Pledge Presentations—AGR House.
 - 2:00-5:00 p.m. Theta Chi Pledge Presentations—Theta Chi House.
- Monday, November 7**
 - 7:00 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Meetings.
 - 8:30 p.m. Fred Waring Show—Field House.
- Tuesday, November 8**
 - 5:00 p.m. Sigma Alpha Iota Pledging—Putman Hall.
 - 7:30 p.m. Panhellenic Meeting—Small Lounge, Union.
- Wednesday, November 9**
 - 7:30 p.m. All Association Meeting—College YMCA.
 - 8:00 p.m. SAI Musicales—507 11th St. S. Fargo.
- Thursday, November 10**
 - 7:00-9:00 p.m. Alpha Gamma Delta Entertains Alpha Tau Omega—AGD House.
 - 7:30 p.m. FFA Meeting—Room 215, Morrill Hall.
- Friday, November 11**
 - 9:00-12:30 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho Term Party.

American College Poll Finds Nixon Favored As Running Mate With Ike

Minneapolis (ACP)—The question of whether or not President Eisenhower will run for a second term is still very much up in the air. But if he does decide to run for a second term, will Richard Nixon be selected as his running mate again? To get the collegian's point of view on this issue ACP posed the following question to a representative cross-section of college students:

If Ike runs for president in 1956 for a second term, do you think Vice-President Richard Nixon will be selected as his running partner?

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	50%	55%	52%
No	30%	33%	31%
Undecided	20%	12%	17%

Students feeling the two will run together again (if Ike runs) usually comment somewhat along the line of a Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.) freshman who says "they cooperate very well together." A University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) graduate student says "Why not? He's a good man."

A freshman attending the Richmond Professional Institute (Richmond, Va.) gives a politically oriented answer when he says "Nixon is definitely being groomed as presidential timber, since he is from a pivotal state having a large electoral vote."

Students who believe Nixon will not be selected to run with Ike do so for a variety of reasons. Many think Nixon has created needless controversy by his many accusation against the Democrats. A sophomore coed at the University of Minnesota says "He has caused a lot of bad feelings and stirred up Washington opinion against him."

"He is not as popular and as well liked as 'Ike' says a freshman coed attending Regis college (Weston, Mass.), while another Purdue University freshman feels "He (Nixon) has traveled more than any other Vice-President and hasn't stayed in Washington doing his job enough."

The majority of students feel, however, that if Ike runs again Nixon will be a "shoo-in" as his running partner. Perhaps a large share of his opinion can be summed into the statement of a St. Thomas college (St. Paul, Minn.) sophomore who says "If Ike wants Nixon as his Vice-President no one else stands a chance."

Carole Mandigo Inspires Pattern For Sterling Silver

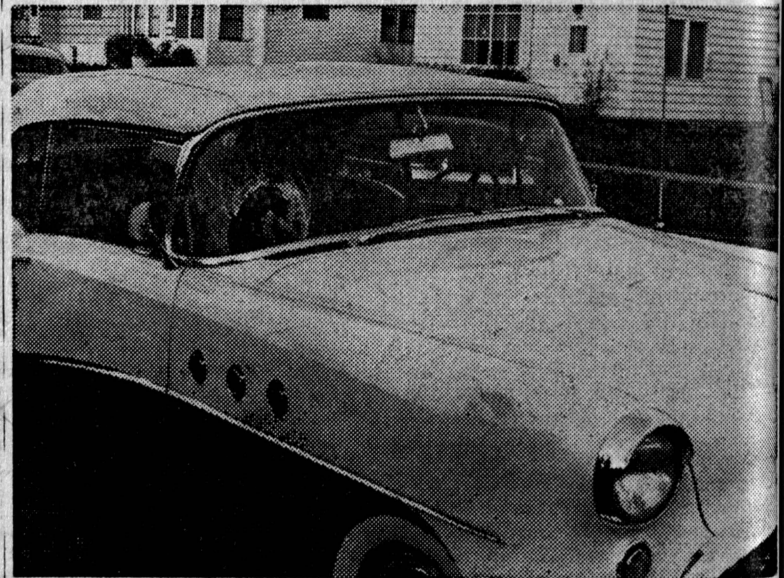
Carole Mandigo from Bismarck and a junior in Home Economics was featured recently in a story in the Bismarck Tribune as having provided inspiration for a sterling silver flatware pattern.

Carole wrote an essay last spring about what she liked in a silver pattern and Reed & Barton, Silver-Smiths, have come out with "Tara", their newest pattern, which they indicate is the result of what Carole wrote about in her essay.

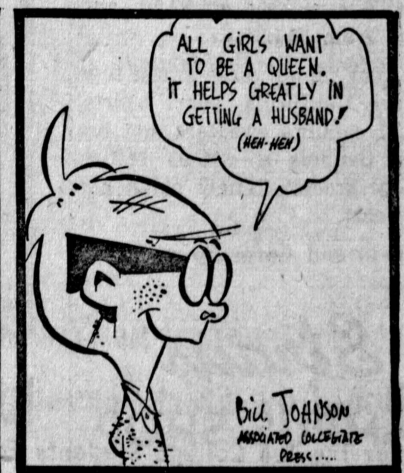
Carole says she doesn't remember exactly what she said in her essay but she is getting fun out of the idea that her ideas were worth something.

GO GO BUFFALO!

University Vandalism . . .



Results of vandalism is shown above. A 1955 Buick convertible owned by Al Meath, a graduate student in chemistry, was manhandled by NDU students during an altercation over the Nickel Trophy with four SC students during halftime of the game last Saturday.



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Campus Happenings

Air Debs Elects

Air Debs, auxiliary to AFROTC's Arnold Air Society, recently elected new officers for the year. They include Jayne Lee, commanding officer; Shirlene Schnell, executive officer;

Erls Mische, secretary; Janet Monson, treasurer; Janet Saba, social chairman; Sandra Benedict, uniforms director; and Terryl Ann Frank, public relations director.

Drill leader of the group is AFROTC staff sergeant Wally Hegg. Miss Kathryn Weisner is advisor to the group.

AFROTC Tests Set

The Air Force officer qualifying tests for Advanced AFROTC will be given in Room 203, field house, beginning at 8:00 a.m. November 12, 1955.

All veterans and other students not currently enrolled in Air Force ROTC who expect to begin their Junior year academic work during the school year 1956-57 and wish to qualify for advanced Air Force ROTC should contact M/Sgt. Reynolds, Air Force ROTC office, Phone 6411-Extension 338 or 2-4671, to arrange to take these tests.

Campus Cutie . . .



Maureen Stegman

Cutie of the week is Maureen Stegman, current pride of the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class and one of the neatest frosh on campus. Maureen is a freshman majoring in home economics and is from Bismarck, North Dakota.

New Music Group

SC's music department is forming a new musical group devoted to the playing of chamber music, according to staff member Quentin Doolittle.

String players are needed to fill out each section of the ensemble and all students who now play stringed musical instruments or who are interested in learning are invited to contact Mr. Doolittle at Putnam hall.

SAI Musicales

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music sorority, will hold a musicale next Wednesday for all members and pledges of the organization.

General chairman of the program is Joyce Kirkhus with Dolores Mithum and Marianne Hunke acting as hostesses. Actives appearing on the program are Joan Nelson, Nancy Eagle, and Vivian McAuley.

LSA Bowling Party

This evening, Friday, November 4, the Lutheran Students Association will hold a bowling party at the Student Union. All alleys are reserved for the party. Teams will be formed at the L.S.A. House between 7:00 and 7:30. All students are invited.

Newman Club

Newman Club, SC's college Catholic youth group, will hold their weekly meeting this Sunday at 7 at the center. Following the meeting there will be a hardtimes party from 9 to 12 with an orchestra. Lunch will also be served.

Spectrum Staff

Recent appointments to the Spectrum staff include Richard Teichmann of Fargo as makeup editor and Jim Beatty, a senior in chemistry from Fargo, as the new sports editor.

Dr. Dale Aarnes, chairman of the Department of Education at the North Dakota State College, is the guest lecturer and consultant at an education conference held by the Alabama state department of education in Montgomery, Alabama, November 3 and 4.

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Deadline Extended On Applications For Radio Position

NDSC's board of radio control, operating under the authority of the student senate, has postponed applications for program director of the radio station until next Wednesday afternoon at 4.

At that time all persons interested in applying for the post must have submitted written application to radio board commissioner Hal Miller and must be on hand for interviews before the board of radio.

Program director of the radio station is the number two position on the staff. The holder of this position works with the station manager in all programming and with the selection of staff members.

Usually the program director is a person with experience in radio work and one who desires to make radio a career. In this instance the position gives the person an excellent opportunity to gain experience in all phases of the workings of a small radio station.

Campus radio is set up following the pattern of the regular small station. It staff consists of station manager, program director, technical director, news editor, continuity director, and various engineers and announcers.

All members of the staff are students and the station is run completely without faculty supervision. Its operation is financed from funds of the student government allocated from the activity fee.

The station itself is controlled by the board of radio made up of three faculty members appointed by Dr. Hultz, three student senators, the commissioner of radio, and the station manager.

KDSC Features Best In Entertainment



One of the many new faces on KDSC campus radio this year is Arlene Olson, a freshman in speech from Fargo.

Each week Arlene brings to the listening audience of campus radio the latest in record hits and a smattering of old popular favorites. Arlene is a pledge of Gamma Phi Beta sorority in addition to her work on the radio station.

Campus radio features weekly a vast variety of music ranging from the latest hits to jazz of all types. The latest in campus' news and sports, gossip, special events, and classical music fill the air at 750 on your radio dial.

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Baby Bison Outclass Papooses 21-6; Sharp, Parkel Spark Offense For SC

The NDSC Baby Bison finished their season in a blaze last Friday night as they outfought the Papooses of UND in a 21-6 thriller at Dacotah Field. Several hundred fans braved the freezing cold to see the Bison Frosh defeat the Sioux Yearlings for the second time this season.

Coach Bony Rothrock was very well pleased with the performance of his 34-man squad, all of whom saw action in the UND game. The Baby Bison, in beating the Papooses completed their three game season with no losses, allowing only one touchdown to be scored on them.

Standouts for the State squad were Lynn Parkel, of Detroit Lakes, and Dean Sharp, of Bismarck, who led the Baby Bison offense. Sharp scored twice in the second quarter, once on a 1-yard plunge, and again on a 29-yard pass completion from Parkel.

The Herd's third touchdown came in the last quarter as Parkel raced 77 yards on a keeper play. Both Sharp, at halfback, and Parkel, at quarterback, showed their ability to play defense, as each intercepted a Papoose pass.

The entire Baby Bison squad looked ready for sophomore varsity action, as the line consistently outcharged the Sioux and the backs ran hard at all times.

The scoring in the game was opened in the second quarter, when Parkel intercepted a UND pass and ran it back 37 yards to the Sioux eleven. Two plays later, Sharp bucked over into the end zone from the one.

The University Frosh retaliated immediately by scoring on the first scrimmage play after the kickoff, as Nels Erstad from Car-

ington scored on a 48-yard jaunt down the middle. The try for point was blocked, and the Baby Bison led 7-6 until a Parkel to Sharp pass netted 29 yards and a TD for the Bison.

Neither team was able to score in the third stanza, as the Baby Bison made a great defensive stand on their own goal line to squelch a Papoose drive. Pass interceptions by Sharp and Jerry Lobsinger, of Fargo halted two more tries by the Sioux in the final quarter.

The third and final Bison touchdown came with about six and one half minutes of the fourth quarter left to play, as Parkel rolled out to the right on a keeper play and outraced the NDU backfield to score standing up. The play covered 77 yards.

In addition to Parkell, Sharp, and Sobsinger, other Baby Bison standouts were Jack Bernardy from Fargo, Marv Miller of Wheaton, Minn., Wayne Worner of Wahpeton, Gene Gleeson of Chicago, and Chuck Rongen of Fertile, Minn., who kicked all three Bison extra points.

Erstad, and quarterback Tom Wold of Fargo Shanley stood out for the Sioux, who looked promising in spite of a two touchdown deficit in the final score.

NOTICE

Will the person or persons who borrowed the polished banded agate please return it now that you have finished studying it and admiring it. This 4 inch by 6 inch agate comes from Brazil and is hard to replace. Just leave it on one of the laboratory tables and I will gladly return it to its place. Thank you.

Reporter Comes Up With Sound Advice On I-M Squabble

By Jim Beatty

As you may know, the sororities have abolished intra-mural sports among themselves; that is teams bearing the names of said groups will no longer appear on any intramural roster. Instead of finding Gamma Phi Beta you may find Four Roses, Hi-Ball or what have you.

The idea was, I am told, that sororities should not compete against each other. But how can the same bunch of Greeks at the same time go on competing for pledges, queens, Bison Brevities and still be thinking straight.

GIRLS, LET YOUR ACTIONS, THOUGHTS AND IDEAS BE CONSISTENT. Intra-mural sports do not increase the tension among groups and certainly will cause no fights, etc. among your groups.

Why not either abolish all competition among each other and lock your doors tight or else be consistent and put those names back on those teams and remember, "When the one great scorer comes to score your game, it matters not whether you won or lost but how you played the game." —Grantland Rice.

Want Ads

LOST—One army brown blanket at the homecoming football game last Saturday afternoon. Will finder please return to Ruth Olwin at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house.

FOR SALE—One man's trench-coat type raincoat. Anyone interested in purchasing this slightly used garment, contact Ruth Olwin at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house.

On The Scene - By Baillie

By Bill Baillie

GAD, what a weekend we all had! Meanwhile, back at the ranch Comes the calm after the storm—wha hoppen? Post homecoming mortem—we have nothing, absolutely nothing—about which to write. It's disgustingly easy to grind out reams of copy during the big homecoming festivities, but comes the acid test, and—? (Gad, WHAT a weekend!)

Congrats to the hardy souls who braved the elements to come out and watch the Baby Bison last Friday. And congrats to said Baby Bison for holding up their end of the bargain and clobbering the Small Soox.

Laugh of the week dept.—Yours truly trying to look collegiate—(women love a man who smokes a pipe.)

And it is with tears in our eyes that we bid a sad farewell to one of SC's most distinguishing landmarks. The absence of dear old Cereal Tech will be felt by one and all.

We ran into old "Weakeyes" Fisher again this week. Good news for old State—Feesh is planning to return to our midst again sometime this winter in an effort to fox the United States army. Some nonsense about using up his GI bill while working for his masters.

And while we are on the subject of Mr. Fisher, some of the venerable old master's greatest works can be seen adorning the inner walls of the Flame. Feesh plans an exhibition one of these Fridays in this little gallery.

It has been brought to our attention that there is a hostile factor here on campus that does not consider the party who adorned yon flagpole with the modern convenience worthy of an award—much less Spectrum recognition. Just thought we'd throw that out for speculation.

That was a good try that Dewey Swenson and company gave as they tried to "embezzle" a nickel last Saturday. Plaudits should go to Al Meath for the use of his car for so ignominious a deed.

Several of the Rahjahs, including your reporter, went Injun Hunting last week in an attempt to thwart any recurrences of the arsonism that took place on the lovely corn-cob bonfire. Lucky for the Soox supporters that they stayed away in droves, for they would have been totally unable to cope with the likes of "Deadeye" Don Schiefer and "Terrible" Kerry Murphy.

(Gad, what A weekend!)

The pep convo before the homecoming was revealing in the sense that it unearthed two new silver-tongued orators in the persons of Jesse Vail and Bony Rothrock. The two coaches seem to fit right into that long line of clever speakers that is associated with the coaching trade.

Any list of campus improvements this year simply must include the work being done in Dakota Hall. After several fruitless years of agitation, those fortunate souls that reside in the southeast corner of that "institution" are getting their wish. The powers that be have finally decided to install modern plumbing in the friendly old sheephead. Now there's a blow for democracy.

Telephone-call-of-the-week dept.—"Hello." "Is Editor Leon Johnson Handy?" "No, Ma'am, he's clumsy as the dickens."

And as we leave, let us remember, you don't need talent to succeed in life—just look at us. Gad, what a WEEKEND!



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School Spirit Not Just For Rallies; Frosh Cheerleaders Perform Splendidly

Well, homecoming is over and the Bison did not get that nickel back, and neither could a car load of SC students swipe it Saturday. All these boys received was a somewhat bruised car and about a hundred alert NDU students on top of them and said car. Wait till next year as the Dodgers have

said and probably will say again.

Saturday, the Bison's offensive weapon, the forward pass, was hampered by a 40-45 mile per hour wind, as the Bison are leading the NCC in passing yardage; one wonders what would have been the score between the Bison and the Sioux on a windless day?

School spirit on this campus looks good at times and then at other times I wonder about where it is. You students should remember the school spirit is not something we turn on for pep rallies but is a constant thing, something you carry on to your future job, it makes the team go out on the gridiron or basket ball court and win for Old State. Be proud of State for it is a good school and it is probably the only alma mater which you will have.

It looks like the only fillies a certain English air force officer will be devoting any time to will be on the track. Who said love conquers all?

The Rahjajs even took along liquids to put out any fires that might have been started when they guarded their bonfire Thursday. What will they do next?

If the actions of the Freshmen cheerleaders Friday at the Convo and Baby Bison game is any indication of their coming performance at basketball games they will turn in a splendid job.

Fifteen Rahs for the Baby Bison and Coach Rothrock. The record at the end of their season—Won 3, Lost 0.

A fair sized group of SAE's get the most fired up award this week along with the stick-to-it award with the Kappa Psis running a close second. Both these groups and the Rahjajs braved the cold to see the last quarter Saturday.

UND retained the nickel fair and square and the only right way for the Bison to obtain it is to go up next year and defeat the Sioux eleven on the gridiron.

If you value your letter sweaters from Podunk High, or No Class University, don't wear them on campus. The Letterman's Club and the Rahjajs are making a long belated drive to remove these foreign articles. Yours truly will devote a line later about same.

Eight Lettermen Report For Action On Bison Varsity

Basketball practice started last Tuesday for the Bison varsity. Coach Chuck Bentson has 8 returning lettermen out for the squad.

They are Zeke Anderson, 6'6" center; Merlin Ludwig, guard; Jim Akeson, guard; Ken Flynn, forward; John Haas, center; Sylvan Melroe, forward; Gene Gamage, forward; and Doug Walstad, guard.

Promising sophomores and transfers out for the squad are Darrel Henry, Darrel Reber, Alan Brenteson, Roger Gebhardt, Howard Heil, Dick Tschider, Bob Brown, Bob McKay, and Jim Hanson.

Coach Chuck Bentson is relying on Zeke Anderson to fill his brother's shoes at center. Grut Anderson will be hard to replace and what the Bison will do this year in the NCC will depend a great deal on the pivot man. There is plenty of experience at the other positions, but at the center spot the Bison will be somewhat lacking in experience.

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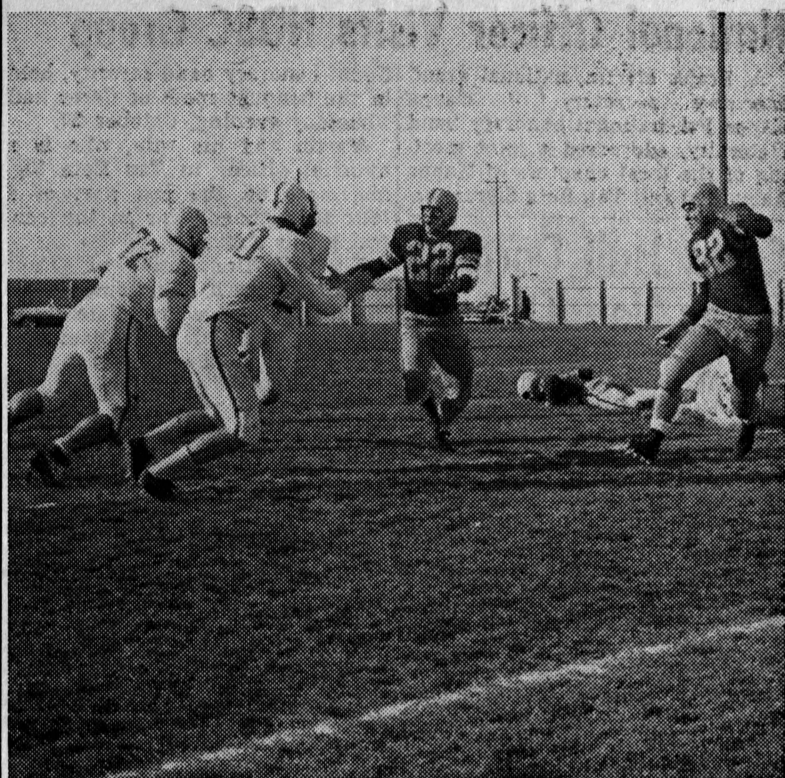
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Sioux Slaughter Herd In One-Sided Tilt



Bison stalwarts Bob Sturdevant and Tom Kuklenski close in on a trio of University players during the homecoming game last weekend. Throughout the game the SC contingent was handicapped by defensive weaknesses that prevented them from effectively hindering the overpowering NDU attack. Steve Myrha and friends prevented any such lapses on the part of the Sioux.

By Ron Brandvold

Last Saturday afternoon at the windswept Dacotah Field Stadium the University of North Dakota Sioux defeated the NDSC Bison 21 to 0, in a disappointing Homecoming feature before an estimated 4,500 to 5,000 onlookers.

The 45 mile an hour wind was a big factor in causing a poorly played game. Fumbles were not uncommon and both teams had marches interrupted by numerous errors.

The Sioux scored their first touchdown midway in the opening period, marching 40 yards in 4 plays. The Sioux made a first down on the Bison 27 and in the next play from scrimmage Don Miller, the speedy Sioux back went over for the touchdown. McBride ran the extra point. The Sioux scored the second touchdown after a 73 yard march from their own 27. McBride scored the TD and the extra point.

The last touchdown was scored

with 30 seconds to go in the 3rd period on a pass interception by Campbell. McBride ran the extra point again.

Glenn Hill, brilliant Bison end gave the herd its best chance to score when he recovered a fumble on the second play of the game. But a handoff on the 1 yard line was fumbled and recovered by the Sioux which ended the threat.

The NDSC Bison had a tough time of it this year, but WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR. The Bison squad will have more seasoning and with the addition of the freshman football players the Bison should be out to roll.

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North Dakota U.	2	3	.400
Augustana	0	5	.000
N. Dakota State	0	5	.000

Intramural Football

Leading in intramural football this week are the Kappa Psi's and the ATO's. They have won all four games. The Student Body and Theta Chi's follow, having won three games and losing none.

The SAE's and the AGR's have won two games and lost two. The Sigma Chi's have won one and lost three. Co-op's have won one and lost two, while the TKE's, Vet's Club, SPD's and ASCE's have lost all three games.

Here are the scores for last week's games.

- Student Body 12, SPD 0.
- Kappa Psi 6, AGR 0.
- ATO 12, TKE 0.
- SAE 24, Sigma Chi 0.



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Kappa Kappa Psi, Band Fraternity, National Officer Visits NDSC Group

A. Frank Martin, national grand executive secretary of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, addressed a joint meeting of the local chapters of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, na-

tional honorary band sorority, held in the banquet room of Ceres hall Thursday evening, October 27.

Martin and his wife, who is a national officer in Tau Beta Sigma, were on the last part of a tour through colleges in the central plains states.

The Martins told of their familiarity with the name "Gold Star Band" since the time when its founder, Dr. C. H. Putnam first wrote to them about his band.

The couple expressed mutual amazement at the spirit, neatness and general atmosphere of our campus and were especially impressed with the Memorial Student Union, not only for its design and utility, but for the condition in which it has been kept by State College students through the years.

After a visit to UND on Friday, the Martins returned to Fargo for the homecoming festivities. They left Saturday night to return to Oklahoma A & M where their offices are located.

Military Honorary Auxiliary Group Pledge Members

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society, recently pledged new members to the campus chapter, according to local chapter commander Norm Hanson.

New pledges are John Larson, Barry Johnson, James Young, Ronald Nelson, Dick Engh, Don Hovland, Gerald Steok, Neil Leum, Bryan Gackle,

Richard Johnson, William Tut-hill, Robert Tucker, John Anderson, Russell Kiker, Larry Lanz, Bruce Farnum, Alder Starkey, Leroy Hjelmstad, Bert Zavada, and James Kittle.

In addition, Guidon society, a local auxiliary to Scabbard and Blade pledged new members. They are Jean Lindbo, Shirley Bronsted, Carol Soeby, Joyce Ericksmoen, Joann Johnson, Maxine Baumann, Ruth Folstrom, Karen Sluka, Jo Anne Anderson, Shirley Mogen, Joan Cantwell, Nancy Fredrick, Karen Edinger, and Ruth Mortenson.

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Ceres Hall Dorm Elects New Officers

At a recent meeting of Ceres Hall dormitory, a council was elected with officers for the dorm chosen from this council.

Officers of the group elected were president, Peggy Buchanan; vice-president, Dorothy Tommerdahl; secretary, Karen Ritchie; and treasurer Beva Fegley.

The girls of Ceres Hall who serve on the house council are Darlene Olhauser, Beva Fegley, Elaine Willy, Janet Christopher, Mary Alterbernd, Karen Ritchie, Sharon Hartl, Dorothy Tommerdahl, and Peggy Buchanan.

One additional member at large will be chosen by the council at their first meeting.

Future plans of the dormitory include entering a car in the Homecoming parade, participation in the Women's Residence Open House, and a fall house party.

Mrs. Mildred Kirst is the council advisor.

Whose Legs????



Win a free carton of Chesterfield cigarettes by guessing whose legs are shown in the above pic. The gal is a member of a sorority, directed a Bison Brevities act last year, and is well-known on campus.

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