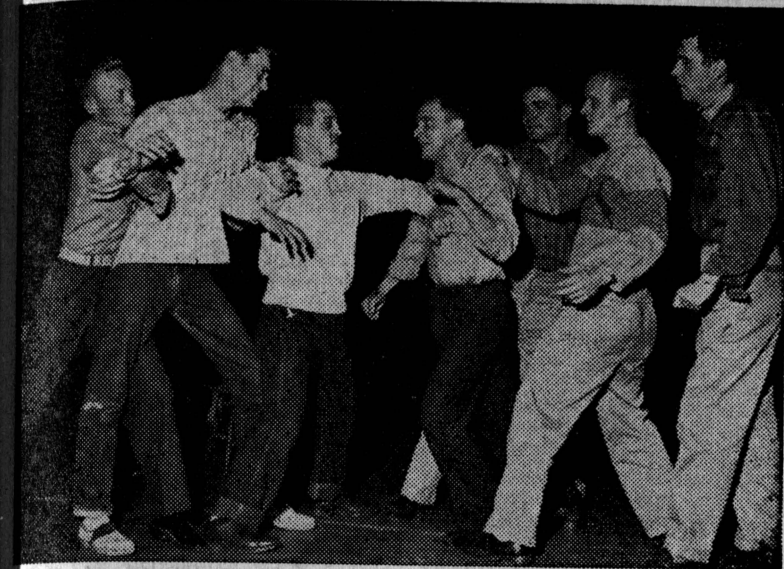


Prisoners Square Off In "Stalag 17"



Tempers flare under the rigors of prison camp pressures in a scene from the next presentation of the Little Country Theater, *Stalag 17*, slated for presentation December 8, 9, and 10. The play will feature an all veteran cast and is under the direction of LCT vet Charlie Abrahamson. Tickets will go on sale immediately after Thanksgiving vacation.

The Spectrum

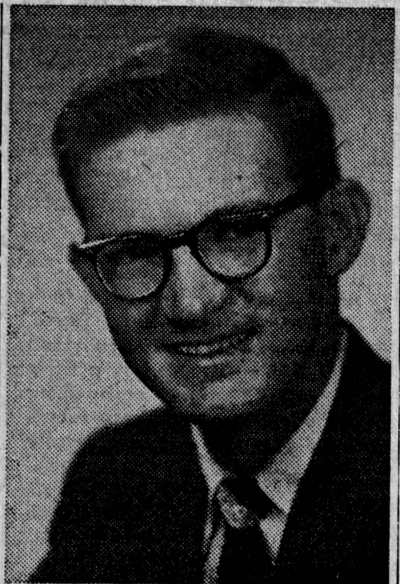
Vol. LXVI No. 7 North Dakota State College, Fargo, N. D. November 18, 1955

Gackle Chosen KDSC Program Director; Peterson Named Radio Publicity Head

Newly elected program director of campus radio is Bryan Gackle, senior in speech from Kulm and former publicity and continuity director of the station. He replaces Hal Miller who resigned earlier this quarter.

Gackle will continue in the post of program director until elections next spring. Program director serves along with the station manager in formulating policies of the station and in supervising the programming and operation of the student outlet.

A member of the KDSC staff for the past two years, Gackle has served as announcer, engineer, disc jockey, news writer, and in various other positions. He is a member of Theta Chi social fraternity. In addition he was formerly associated with radio station KFGO in downtown Fargo.



Bryan Gackle

He will hand over his various other positions on the radio staff to Don Peterson, newly chosen publicity director, and to Chuck Phillips, music editor of the station.

Mickey Jordan Wins First Variety Show

Last Friday night the student union activities board sponsored a variety show and dance in the ballroom.

Mickey Jordan, a ventriloquist, was the winner in the variety show competition. Mickey was sponsored by the Independent Students Association. "Ah", a skit sponsored by Sigma Phi Delta, was second.

Mr. Browning of the speech department served as faculty judge, and Kent Sack, Vic Zeigler, Joan Hilsdorf, and Carol Johnson represented the student body as judges.

A traveling plaque will be awarded to the Independent Student Association, the organization that sponsored the winning act. Any organization may obtain permanent possession of the plaque by winning it three times.

Editor's Note

This is the last Spectrum to be published during the month of November, due to Thanksgiving recess next week. We would like to take this opportunity to wish all of you happy holidays.

In addition—an open apology to the student union board of activities and to any disgruntled student. Due to an unfortunate error the variety show and dance held last Friday evening was listed as being at the fieldhouse.

As everyone knows the affair was held in the ballroom of the student union. Sorry for the blunder, we'll try not to let it happen again.

Anthony Plays Tonight

Spectrum, Annual Delegates Attend ACP Convention

Four student delegates and one faculty advisor are in Detroit, Michigan this weekend for the annual Associated Collegiate Press national convention meeting today and tomorrow at the Statler Hotel in the motor city.

Representing the Spectrum at the convention are Don Schwartz, managing editor; and Jim Feeney, advertising manager; while Reg Gorder, managing editor; and Jon Dewey, business manager; represent the Bison annual. Faculty advisor on the trip is Bob Crom.

Associated Collegiate Press is sponsored by the school of journalism at Minnesota university and has approximately one thousand member schools in all parts on the continental United States and Hawaii.

At the national convention meetings and discussion groups are held that delve into all phases of the publications of both college newspapers and yearbooks. Speakers from colleges, outstanding metropolitan newspapers, and other persons noted in the journalistic field are on hand.

The latest methods of writing, layout, advertising sales, financing, virtually everything connected with student publications are explored at the convention. In addition the meetings are divided into groups so that both representatives of large and small schools may find common grounds.

Discussion groups make up most of the convention timetable, but in addition there are various gatherings of all delegates at which prominent persons appear to give talks of general interest.

The four student delegates to the ACP convention are those upon whom much of the responsibility of the Spectrum and Bison depend. All expenses of the trip are financed by the board of publications and the delegates are attending with the idea in mind of improving their respective publications.

Phi Tau Sigma Elects Nineteen New Members

Nineteen men were elected as members of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary society for mechanical engineers, at a meeting of the group held recently.

New members include Harold Blomseth, Don Gronback, Bob Brummelly, William Bissell, Alan Olson, Kurt Janssen, Don Connor, Marvin Bender, Ron Lindlauf, Ed Price, Gaylord Sundseth, Charles Meckstroth, William Jensen, Dick Aanderud, Dick Engh, Roger Engebretson, Charles Myhre, Duane Olson, and Charles Peterson.

The members were chosen for qualities of outstanding scholastic achievement, leadership, and personal character. Initiation of the new men will take place early in December.

3-D Sponsors Supper

Spaghetti and meatballs are on tap for anyone attending the 3-D supper tomorrow night. Servings will begin at 5 and continue until 7:30. The dinner is planned for the Plymouth Congregational church. Tickets are on sale for 75 cents. Everyone is invited.

Dance Test Venture In Proposed Plan To Bring Name Bands To SC Campus

By Spectrum Staff

America's number one band, Ray Anthony and his orchestra, will appear tonight at the fieldhouse from nine to one under the sponsorship of Senior staff and the student union board of activities.

Tickets are on sale for 1.50 per person from all Senior staff members, student union activities board members, at the union ticket office, Daveau's in both Fargo and Moorhead, and they will be sold at the fieldhouse tonight.

Women's dormitory hours have been extended until two o'clock tonight because of the dance. This applies to all residents of the two women's dorms.

Anthony's appearance here was arranged through the cooperation of student union director Dale Brostrom and is the first step in a proposed plan to bring some of the nation's best bands and entertainers to the campus.

Approximately fifteen hundred persons must attend if the dance is to be a success and according to reports, advanced ticket sales were lagging up until this morning. Consequently a concerted effort is being made to sell the tickets today.

According to union director Brostrom, if the Ray Anthony appearance is not a success, all future attempts to schedule any such events in the future will not be undertaken. In a sense, this dance is a test venture.

For the past three years Anthony has been named America's top dance band by a poll conducted from a New York radio station. In addition his group has

been hailed as the successor to Glenn Miller as the greatest name in U.S. dance band music.

Anthony's orchestra appears regularly on Columbia Broadcasting System's television program TV's Top Tunes. This spot was gained as a result of the amazing popularity of his orchestra on personal appearances and records.

Beginning at 18 with the Glenn Miller orchestra, Anthony was a featured trumpet player with the renowned aggregation. He made several coast to coast tours with the band and also appeared in two movies.

During his service time he was singled out to form a dance band which toured island bases in the Pacific. His performances there won the band the top service band award for groups in the entire Pacific area.

Forming his own band in 1946, Anthony began by touring the midwest. Since then he has become a featured performer for Capital records and won a nation-wide poll of disc jockeys as the nation's top band. He is booked regularly at leading hotels and night spots around the country, as well as touring on one night stands regularly.

FFA Banquet Dec. 1

A Friends Night Banquet is being held for all members and friends of the Collegiate Chapter of FFA Thursday, Dec. 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the union ballroom.

Arrangements are being made by Morris Holm, Don Priebe, Lyle Miller, Ordean Jacobson, Roger Johnson and Tony Gunderson.

Paul Draper, World Famous Dancer, On Lyceum Program Tomorrow Night

Seeking something different in the way of entertainment? If you are you'll enjoy Paul Draper, world famous tap dancer, when he appears at Festival hall tomorrow evening with a show beginning at 8:15.

A presentation of the college lyceum program, tickets to Draper's performance may be obtained by any member of the student body upon presentation of your activity ticket at the office of the speech department or at the door tomorrow night.

Draper is a favorite choice of dance festivals and American heritage programs for he has brought something new to the old talent of tap dancing—indeed he has often made it seem as if no one tap danced before Draper came along.

During the 1954-55 season, Draper appeared in six festivals, making flying trips to Oregon, Santa Barbara, Washington, Albany, and Baltimore.

In New York City his success was such that he stayed on Broadway for a three week run with his aunt, Ruth Draper, and then for six more weeks at the Playhouse.

John Martin's review in the New York Times gives the Draper "followers" a small idea of what to anticipate.

"The Dance Heterodox: Draper Goes Right On Mixing Things Up." "It is stimulating and immensely agreeable to have Paul Draper

back in the wilds of Broadway, getting us all mixed up again about the difference between the high-brow and the popular entertainer. As everybody knows, the two things are remote and irreconcilable—as everyone knows, at last, until he is all confused by a session with Mr. Draper.

"Certainly tap-dancing is low-brow enough for anybody, but how about the long-hair music of Bach and Handel and Debussy? Of course, there are also Vincent Youmans and Cole Porter on the bill, and they are easy enough to take, but what's with all that ballet foot and arm work?

"To put all these things together is no tonly odd but high-brow to the point of downright effete, but still and all here is a houseful of people night after night clapping like crazy and having the time of their lives."

So you all, Paul Draper is good and different. As Ed Bigelow of the speech department says, "If you miss Draper tomorrow night you'll be sorry!"

Instructors On Panel

Westminster foundation will meet Sunday evening at 6 in the 3-D center downstairs in the Y building. Supper will be followed by a panel discussion on the topic "Are You Too Hard On Your Instructors?" The panel will consist of college instructors.

Women's Dorm Pay Phones Should Be Replaced Soon

Pet peeve of most state students is attempting to call in or out of the women's residence hall. Both male and female members of the college community find it is virtually impossible to make any connections during the rush hours, which seem to prevail virtually all day long.

For some obscure reason pay phones in limited numbers were installed in the dorms at the time of its construction, at the same time that coin collectors were also added to the other housing areas. A fine way to collect money but one that has added more than one frustrated socializer.

Numerous reasons can be mustered to defend the pay phones, the main strong point is that they are a fine way to collect extra money to help pay the expenses of the dormitory. However, the phones seem to be occupied by only a small number of the multi residents of the dorm.

When approximately four hundred people try to call into the dorm at the same time that ten or fifteen people are trying to call out—there is bound to be a little jumble. One of the main reasons for this is that everyone wants to call in or out at the same time, but that just can't be helped.

From time immemorial there has been a desire upon the part of all male animals to make contact with the feminine people and the phone makes such contact so easy and pleasant that its use is bound to increase instead of fall off.

Pay phones place an unnecessary dampener upon this healthy spirit of social endeavor and hence something should be done to remove them both as a nuisance and as a source of revenue. Perhaps one solution to the problem would be to add some small sum to the bills of each resident of the dormitory quarterly. This method would probably raise just as much or more money than the coin collectors.

Anything at all just so the next time a call goes into the women's dorm the line isn't busy. It's irritating.

Obituary Column To Appear In Spec Unless Action Taken On Cross Walks

Every morning, noon and evening several hundred NDSC students attempt to cross 13th Street. How long will it be before both a car and a student try the same crossing at the same moment? With the advent of our famous snowy season the prospects of such an event seem even more ominous.

Various suggestions from underground tunnels to abbreviated ski lifts have been suggested. Bypassing the glamor of a helicopter air lift we could settle on the old fashioned idea of a neat, yellow "Stop for Pedestrians" sign. An insignificant but effective remedy.

Feeble contact with the Fargo Police Department had indicated a somewhat reserved attitude on the subject. Do we need a weekly student obituary in ye olde Spectrum to incite proper action by the local bobbies?

Somewhere in the hordes that daily cross the corner of 13th Avenue and 13th Street is an unsung hero who will champion the cause. For a following just stand at said corner at 11:55 A.M. Monday thru Friday.

A calm, dignified talk with the F. P. D. could present surprising results. Possibly a petition would serve a purpose.

So unless the Theta Chi pledge class volunteers to set up an hourly school patrol (complete with white belts and badges, of course) we need action. STOP FOR PEDESTRIANS!

Sidelights . . .



"For a minute I thought it was Ray Anthony!"

Lost SC Student Discovers Old Friend In Travels

Snow swept across the deserted campus as a single figure fought desperately to make the long pull from Minard hall to the student union in the face of a regular old-fashioned Dakota blizzard.

Midway across the street from Minard a huge gust of snow-filled wind obscured all landmarks and the State student made a wrong turn and trundled off toward the barren tundra to the north of the college area.

Fifteen minutes later the buildings of the college were lost from view entirely in a haze of blowing unpleasantness and the long hard road to the polar regions stretched in unbroken lines toward the horizon.

L. L. Ramsboot, typical SC scholar, moved slowly along, thinking nothing of the inordinately long period of time it was taking to make his way to the union. After all the college hub is only about three hundred feet from Minard.

Suddenly Rams edged onto a clear stretch of concrete and realized that he was lost. Instead of making the mundane trip to safety he had become entangled in the most fearsome enemy of prairie civilization—a Dakota blaster.

For long minutes the wanderer turned, desperately trying to place himself in the alien surroundings. However, not one familiar sight or friendly face greeted him. On all sides there was only continual white.

Finally taking a bold step, Ramsboot moved once more ahead, this time on a course destined to move him straight north. He followed this lonely line of march for innumerable hours and at last a sign of dwelling came into view.

Buried deep in a snow drift was a half-concealed shelter, battered continually by storm and wind, but still with a friendly plume of smoke rising from a hole in the roof.

Ramsboot burst quickly inside the structure in one headlong plunge of fury. Then for a time he lay in panting exhaustion upon the floor—safe at last from the blizzard. Only when he was rested did he look about him at his fellow occupants of the dwelling.

A tattered figure leaned casually against the wall of the shack and Ramsboot recognized it after some difficulty. Who should it be but Q. Japi Kutpepper, friend of youth. An exile from humanity, Japi had found a home on the way back to SC.

(We'll leave you there in suspense. Don't be surprised if Japi returns in honor to old state next week. Or then again, maybe you don't want to see him. Just let us know.)

THE SPECTRUM

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Complicated Procedure Of Challenging Explained; Not For Average Student

By Neil Bjornson

Would you like to receive college credit for a course by taking a single examination at the beginning of the quarter?

Most of the students on this campus would answer yes to the above question, and then a good many of them would add, "I'd do it if it were possible."

It is possible for a student to challenge any course offered here, but there are certain regulations set up governing this procedure. First of all it is imperative that the student have some grounds for his claim to the right to challenge a course. Most students who challenge courses have had the course either at another college or through correspondence while in the armed services or elsewhere.

The credits they received in these courses may not be recognized at this school, and they are required to take the courses over again. If they feel that the course or courses they have previously taken are equivalent to those they are required to take here they may challenge the course.

NOTICE

The College Directory for the 1955-56 school year is published and released. Students may pick up their copy by stopping at the Office of Admissions and Records.

Down Here

At State

By Lee Johnson

With considerable shivering and shaking the long trip from Minard to the union has been made for the writing of this column. About one more day and I think that all the advantages of being a resident of Fargo will be lost—it's almost time to move out to the campus for the winter.

And so our football team took it on the chin down South. That's rough, but after fourteen straight losses, I find it a little hard to build up any enthusiasm or sense of sorrow. There seems to be something drastically wrong with the vaunted rebuilding of the Bison football machine which began in such splendor last year.

The instructors are really beginning to crack the whip over mass-

ever. To apply for challenge the student usually works through his faculty advisor or dean or both. He must obtain the signature of the instructor or head of the department of the challenged course. Once this has been done the matter may be brought before the Student Progress Committee of the school that the student is enrolled in.

The final approval within the student's school rests with the dean of the school.

Once the dean has placed his signature on the application it is sent to the Committee On Academic Standards for their approval. This committee is composed of all academic and administrative deans, the registrar, and the director of personnel. This committee has the final voice in the matter.

If they approve the application for challenge the student may take a comprehensive examination in the course, and if the test is passed the student receives the grade obtained on the test for a quarter grade and the recognized college credits.

There is a fee of \$2 per credit hour which the student must pay when he takes the test. This fee is payable whether the test is passed or not.

It isn't as easy to challenge a course as it may sound, and this method of obtaining college credit isn't recommended for the average student.

cutters. English teachers now require a one thousand word theme from any class, be it freshman or senior, that dares to skip out en masse. Oh, sorrow. The lesson should be taught earlier than college.

From all signs the student body is partying in small groups nowadays. Although there was only one school function last weekend, the number of gray faces on campus is still sizeable on Monday morning. What this country still needs is more people who can enjoy themselves and forget for a few minutes the troubles of the day. Apparently old State has many such folk.

The quality of television fare in the area seems to be on the upgrade. Last Sunday evening hordes of students clustered around multi-television sets for several hours without falling asleep.

Once again there has been raised the complaint of the school paper catering only to a few people and missing much of the campus news. Probably the only way I can answer these latest criticisms is to say that only a few people bother to inform the Spectrum staff of newsworthy happenings. A little more cooperation from all concerned and there might be the name of every student in the paper some week.

Now also is the time for all the hairy-faced people to cease shaving. In only another three months the basketball series will be upon us. As usual the Rahjahs will sponsor a beard-growing and judging contest during the series—after this they'll have to. Let's make this year's contest big—Feesh coming back to school so the competition will be rough.

It's almost time to go back to the mines. See you all next week. Until then—remember to read the "Forward".

Ceylonese Visitor Addresses Home Ec Students, Friends

Ceylon and its sunlight came to the snowswept prairies of North Dakota yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Chandra Dissanyake, a graduate student at the University of Nebraska and a native of Ceylon, spoke before home economics students and friends.

A wife, mother, homemaker, and professional woman all in one, Mrs. Dissanyake is spending her time in the United States studying and observing our family life.

During her talk she discussed the family life and living in her native land. She described the caste system and inter-marriage between castes.

In the Spectrum of December 2 there will be a special interview and a picture of Mrs. Dissanyake. Look for it.

District "Make It With Wool" Contest Set At Home Ec Building Tomorrow

By Elaine Geiszler

Forty NDSC coeds will model garments Saturday in the 1955 Make It With Wool District contest. The contest and associated events will be held in the home economics building on the campus.

The district style show and contest is a part of the ninth annual Make It Yourself With Wool home sewing contest. The winners from the districts will compete in the state event in Bismarck December 1.

NDSC students have always taken an active part in the district, with many of the girls making their outfits in clothing classes under the guidance of Miss Emily Reynolds of the Clothing and textiles department.

This year's district affair has a long schedule of events beginning at 9:00 with instructions in modeling by Miss Barbara Curran. At 10:45 there will be an elimination style show for all participants in the district. The Make It Yourself With Wool contest style show is at 2:30 in the assembly room, followed by a tea at 4:00 in the Founders Room for all participants, guests and the public. The news of the winners will be announced at 4:30 during the tea.

NDSC coeds modeling garments are: Charlotte Aamodt, Dianne Aafedt, Virginia Adams, JoAnne Anderson, Virginia Anderson, Donna Barstad, Marilyn Brunsvold, Lane Brush, Joan Cantwell, Lisa Duckstad,

Lorraine Dahl, Joyce Erickson, Harriet Fark, Mary Ellen Fehr, Clare Flint, Ruth Folstrum, Nancy Fredrick, Patricia Hagen, Janice Hansen, Joyce Jaques, Doris Kirk, Margaret Kukowski, Donna Jean Kaeberl, Marjorie Kovell, Pat Larsen, Joan Lindbo, Erlys Mische, Mavis Nash, Janice Osrem, Carmen Posey, Marilyn Robinson, Janet Saba, Phyllis Schmitz, Alice Summers, Sonja Scott, Floreen Sjobotten, Edna Teigen, Helen Woitzel.

Janet Thompson, senior in home ec, was last year's state winner. Her dress and accessories may be seen on display on the first floor of the home economics building. In 1953 Carol Hanson, also a senior in home ec, took first place honors in the state contest. Both girls went to the National contest the years they represented the state. In the national contest Carol placed third.

Clothing and retailing majors will be in charge of the behind the scenes operation of the style show and tea. Narrating the style show will be Janet Thompson, with Jean Sinner providing piano music. Kay McGeary and Mary Peterson are responsible for publicity. The commentary for the style show is being written by Kathy

Gerties and Joan Deal, with Gloria Lloyd, Mary Platz, Marlene Qualley, Beverly Simons, Joan Wilfert, and Margaret Wisness on set-up for the stage arrangements. In charge of general set-up are Carol Soeby and Darlene Trottier. Margaret Wisness will be on the scene to arrange the line up for the style show.

Each garment is judged on 4 points, general attractiveness, workmanship, cleanliness and pressing, and presentation of costume. Prizes in the district contest consist of suit, dress, and skirt lengths of wool material, pinking shears, and merchandise certificates.

The contest draws high school and working girls, as well as college girls within this district. It is divided into junior and senior divisions including ages 14 through 17 and 18 through 22 respectively.

**Don't Miss
RAY ANTHONY!**

SC Junior New LSA Regional Vice President

A regional convention of Lutheran students from sixteen Midwest schools was held at Grand Forks last weekend, Nov. 11, 12, and 13. Over two hundred students from a tri-state area of North Dakota, South Dakota, and Northwestern Minnesota attended the convention.

Marvin Duncan, a junior at NDSC was elected vice president of the region, to succeed Howard Stockman, another State student. Duncan is the fourth vice president in a row from NDSC.

Forty students attended the convention from State. Business delegates from here were Les Anderson, Howard Nelson, Virginia Adams, Coleen Kandt, and Duncan.

LOST

Blue Sheaffer fountain pen between the student union and Minard hall. If found please return to Arvid Friskop at 9341 or bring to the Spectrum office.

Kampus Klues . . .

By Karen

There's still time to get a date for the big dance this evening featuring Ray Anthony, so let's get on the ball fellows and get on that phone. Incidentally, the girls in the dorms have 2:00 hours that evening. Let's all try to make the dance a success so we can get more large bands in the future.

Pin-pals

as of last Saturday are Monica Savageau, KKG and Tom Radcliff, SAE.

Exchange Dinners

were again very popular on Monday evening. Exchanging were the SAE's and Theta's, ATO's and Gamma Phi's, and AGR's and Kappa's.

Entertainments

during the past week were between the Sigs and Gamma Phi's, AGR's and KD's, and AGR's and Theta's. The Kappa Psi pledges entertained the pledges of KD, Alpha Gam, and Theta's at the Kappa Psi house on Thursday evening.

Congratulations

to Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Howe on

the addition of a little girl to their family. Arlo is an AGR active.

Term Parties

will be the main attractions on Saturday evening with the SAE's and Theta Chi's being the hosts.

Pledge Presentations

will be held again this Sunday. The Gamma Phi's and Phi Mu's will hold theirs from 2:30 to 4:30 and the Kappa Psi's and ATO's will have theirs from 2 to 5.

Black, Albright Tutor Recently Organized Campus Chess Club

Newest groups on campus is the chess club, sponsored by the student union activities board, that meets each Wednesday evening in the student union. Drs. Black and Albright serve as instructors for the group.

Plans are being made by the club to take part in a meet scheduled in the near future at the university. Interested persons are invited.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer decides what colors are best for G-E reflector lamps

Which color of light makes people look natural? Should a blue light be used more often than a red? What kind of effect does a violet light have on merchandise?

In recent years, color lighting has become so important in stores, restaurants, theaters, and displays that General Electric developed a line of new easy-to-use color-reflector lamps for this market.

The man responsible for deciding which colors are most effective for users of these lamps is 29-year-old Charles N. Clark, Application Engineering Color Specialist for General Electric's large lamp department.

Clark's Work Is Interesting, Important

In a recent series of tests, Clark made a critical appraisal of literally hundreds of color-filter materials to find the ones that produced maximum results but were still suitable to high-production techniques, practical stocking and simplified selling. This experimental work also had to take into account all the information on human perception of color.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Clark came to General Electric in 1949, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh, young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

CHARLES N. CLARK joined G.E. in 1949 after receiving his B.S. and M.S. (in E.E.) from the University of Wisconsin. He served two years with the Navy during World War II.



Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

**Dance
Tonight
to
RAY ANTHONY**

**ATTENTION
GIRL
STUDENTS**

An excellent opportunity to earn. The part time position is yours if you have the following qualifications:
Average in simple mathematics.
Efficient in typing, shorthand desired but not essential.

Apply in person to,
Mr. Baker or Mr. Kraus,
FARGO THEATER

Behind The Scenes At KDSC



Here—direct from the KDSC news room is the latest campus . . . These are the words behind the work for KDSC's news dept. Pictured above you see the head of the dept., Sue Wheeler, or better known in the news world as "Scoop".

Sue is aided in this department of KDSC by Beva Fegley, and the gals together make up the interesting news stories and campus comments.

The news is heard on KDSC every night at 8:00 and at 10:00. If you have anything about your social group, that you think might interest anybody else, or if you have lost or found something, just bring it up to the News Room at KDSC.

Honorary Initiates 10

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional honorary home economics fraternity, initiated ten new members last Saturday.

New initiates are: Janet Faglerlund, Gail Fitzloff, Helen Larson, Bonnie Litzinger, Ruth Olin, Delores Olson, Mary Helen Peterson, Karen Sluka, Beverly Simons, and Joyce Lorenz Vasey.

Phi Upsilon Omicron extends membership to home economics students who display qualities of leadership, scholarship, and a good professional attitude.

Weekly Calendar

Editor's Note: Since the "Spectrum" will not be published next Friday, November 25, this week's calendar will cover a two-week period.

- Friday, November 18**
 7:30 p.m. Farmhouse Term Party—Moorhead Country Club.
 9:00 p.m. All-College Dance—Ray Anthony Band—Field House.
- Saturday, November 19**
 10:00 a.m. "Sleeping Beauty," LCT Children's Play—LCT.
 2:30 p.m. Style Revue—Auditorium, HE Bldg.
 8:15 p.m. Lyceum, Paul Draper—Festival Hall.
- Sunday, November 20**
 Morning—Religious Services.
 Afternoon—Religious Organizational Meetings.
 2:00 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega Pledge Presentation—ATO house.
 2:00 p.m. Kappa Psi Pledge Presentation—Kappa Psi house.
 2:30 p.m. Gamma Phi Beta Pledge Presentation—GPD house.
 2:30 p.m. Phi Mu Pledge Presentation—Phi Mu house.
- Monday, November 21**
 6:00 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho—Phi Mu Exchange Dinner—Both houses.
 7:00 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Meetings.
- Tuesday, November 22**
 8:00 p.m. "Y" Evensong—College Y.
- Wednesday, November 23**
 12 noon—Thanksgiving Recess Begins.
- Thursday, November 24 Through Sunday, November 27**
 Thanksgiving Recess
- Monday, November 28**
 6:00 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho—Gamma Phi Beta Exchange Dinner—Both houses.
 7:00 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Meetings.
- Tuesday, November 29**
 All Day—Fertilizer Dealers Conference—Festival Hall.
- Wednesday, November 30**
 9:40 a.m. Convocation—Festival Hall.
 7-9 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho Entertains Kappa Kappa Gamma—AGR house.
- Friday, December 2**
 9-12 p.m.—Military Ball—Field House.

Sports Editor Looks At Athletic Set-up; Attempts To Localize Varied Problems

By Jim Beatty

Two weeks ago Fargo Forum sports editor Eugene Fitzgerald featured a story in his Sunday sports section headlined "Inquiries Reveal That All Is Not Peaceful In The NDSC Athletic Situation." Actually no inquiries are needed to reveal that things are not "rosy" in the department. Results are easily evident by checking the records of our football and track teams.

Football has been in the doldrums at SC for the past ten years and the situation seems to be getting worse. No matter what people from the outside do, the athletic department must still assume some of the blame for fourteen straight football losses.

Acting head of the athletic department is A. Glenn Hill, also serving as professor and head of the mathematics department. While Mr. Hill is one of the most capable men on campus, the question remains as to whether or not he is capable of carrying the load for both positions.

Hill teaches a number of classes in the math department and heads a fourteen person staff. Might we ask why he has not been temporarily relieved of his duties in the math department so that he might give the athletic directorship the attention it deserves?

C. C. Finnegan resigned early this year after heading athletics for many years and having been on sick leave since last May, 1954. Hill was appointed by Dr. Fred Hultz to temporarily fill this vacancy.

I have been told by various reliable sources that we will not have a fulltime athletic director until next fall, although the appointment may possibly be made

this spring. Thus the various coaches and athletic instructors are forced to carry extra duty until that time. It should be remembered that an athletic director is not concerned completely with intercollegiate athletics, but is also responsible for the effective functioning of the physical education department.

Chuck Bentson, head basketball coach, Del Anderson, and Erv Kaiser are three men in the physical education department who will be considered for the position of athletic director.

Acting director Hill has informed people concerned that he does not desire the post and is only acting until such a time as the school may choose a capable man.

The Teammakers, downtown club concerned with the promotion of athletics at SC, so far have concerned themselves primarily with football. Their work so far has been excellent and is appreciated by all members of the student body. However, some of their attention might also be paid to basketball and track athletics.

One point mentioned by Fitzgerald does require prompt attention. The players in the pit live under miserable conditions, agreed. In addition, Fitzgerald reported basketball players live in dormitory rooms. Actually all athletes at the college are permitted to live practically anywhere they choose if they pay room rent. Football players quartered in the pit live there rent free.

On the matter of contracts, basketball mentor Chuck Bentson is finishing the last year of a contract. Del Anderson has one year to go, and track coach Kaiser is a regular staff member.

However—returning to football, when Del Anderson arrived on campus, he announced that he planned a rebuilding program that would take four years to bear fruit. 1955, the second year of the plan, was expected to be some improvement over last season. Such has not been the case, though. This past year saw the Herd run up their worst season since the dark days under Howard Bliss in 1949.

Questions as to whose fault the tragic past season's record is are on the tongues of many friends of SC around the campus and area. Is it because of the extra load placed on Del Anderson's shoulder because of no full-time athletic director, or did someone fall down on his job, or did lady luck just plain desert the Bison?

Actually it appears that the best solution to the athletic, mainly football troubles of NDSC, lay in a shakeup of the physical education department. By this we do not necessarily mean anyone should be replaced, we simply mean something should be changed. After all, fourteen straight football losses must be explained some way.

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Campus Cutie . . .



A blonde-haired honey holds this week's campus cutie spotlight, namely Karen Eddinger of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Fargo. A sophomore in Arts and Science, the doll is a genuine feminine phy ed major.

Campus Happenings . . .

Griffen To Represent SC At AIA Forum

James Griffen, a senior in architecture, will represent SC at the forthcoming student forum to be held at the national headquarters of the American Institute of Architects in Washington, November 21 and 22.

The purpose of the forum is to encourage a better understanding between the architectural student and his professional organization. During the two day meeting the student representatives will discuss recommendations of the commis-

sion for the survey of architectural education and registration that deal with matters of interest to students, further development of useful relationships between the AIA and students of architecture, professional orientation and counseling, a proposed new Institute publication for students with student editorial board, and student chapter activity and organization.

Griffen is the past president of the student chapter of the AIA and is president of Kappa Tau

Delta, honorary architecture fraternity on campus.

Newman Club

Newman club will meet this Sunday evening at 7. Guest speaker will be Father Sinner who will discuss dating and conduct at a discussion group after the talk.

Students are also reminded that there is compline and benediction on Thursday evening at 7:30.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, scouting service fraternity, held formal pledging ceremonies at their meeting recently. New pledges include Robert Eggan, Kenneth Maxson, Milton Matzek, Chuck Nelson, Wil-

liam Rudd, Joseph Arquette, Jerome Schaeffer, and Phil Running.

DEBATE TEAM

SC's debate club meets weekly on Tuesday evening in the green room of the speech department under the direction of Miss Connie West. All students are invited to attend.

During the past week the club took the first steps in forming teams to be entered in several tournaments and competitions this year.

Meetings are each Tuesday evening at 5. Interested students should contact either Miss West or Monica Savageau. Dinner is served during the meeting.

What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

World Travel in the Jet Age

Carrying forward a great tradition of American leadership in aviation, a team of four world-famous organizations has ushered in a new era in commercial transportation. Between December 1958 and January 1961, Pan American World Airways, who pioneered trans-oceanic air travel with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft piston engines, will put into passenger service twenty Boeing 707 and twenty-five Douglas DC-8 jet transports. This fleet of airliners will be powered by twin-spool axial-flow jet engines, designed and developed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

Behind this significant achievement lie countless engineering man-hours. The development of a jet-turbine powerplant with more than 10,000 pounds of thrust, entailed far more than performance on paper. By the time the engine was proved experimentally in 1950, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engineers had coped with some of the most complex problems of present-day engineering. Just how successfully they solved them is well evidenced by the widespread use of the J-57 turbojet in today's military aircraft for both intercontinental and supersonic flight.



Some recent engineering graduates are today working on careful analytical studies of the J-57 to provide commercial airline operators with data that will insure maximum performance with operating economies and rugged dependability.

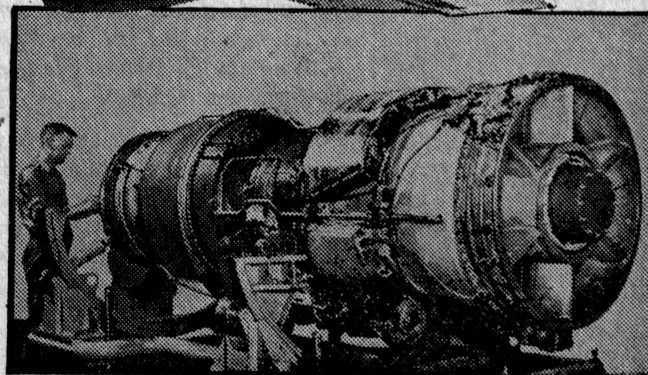


Boeing 707 Stratoliner has already established a trans-continental round-trip record. Powered by four P&WA J-57 engines, it flew from Seattle to Washington, D. C. and back, in 8 hours and 6 minutes — an average speed of 581 mph.

Douglas DC-8 Clipper is the latest in a long line of famous transports. Cruising at 575 mph., 30,000 feet above the earth, it will set new standards in speed and comfort, along with the Boeing Stratoliner. Travelling 9 1/2 miles per minute, these planes will span the Atlantic in less than 7 hours.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft J-57 Turbojet is one of two versions of the jet engines for the Boeing 707 and the Douglas DC-8. The most powerful production aircraft engine in the world, it already powers America's nine most important types of military airplanes.

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Basketball Practice Underway In NCC; SC-NDU Preseason Champ Choices

By Jim Beatty

According to press releases on my desk, basketball practice for all North Central Conference teams is well under way and all of the teams will open their season near the end of this month or the first of the next month. State will meet Drake at Des Moines on December 2 and Iowa State December 3.

Up North the NDU Sioux, last year's champs, have eight lettermen and Coach Larry Bogan back and they should put a good team out on the court with men like Don Augustine, Warner Brand and Gene Cook around. The Sioux are in the same predicament as the Bison for they

lack an experience tall pivot man.

The Bison are in good shape with six lettermen returning — Doug Walstad, Jim Akason, Merlin Ludwig, Zeke Anderson, Ken Flinn and Gene Gamache. Other members of Coach Chuck Bentson's team are John Haas, Sylvan Melroe, Bob McKay, Marvin Bender, a junior who was handicapped by injuries last year, Jim Harmon, Howard Heil, a transfer from MSTC, Roger Gebhart and Dick Tschider.

At SDU Coach D. Clodfeter has seven lettermen back and has plenty of height to help the Coyotes this season. Thus the SDU Coyotes should be a hard team to beat.

Augustana has only two men returning from last year's squad with a number of promising newcomers and two men returning after a three year layoff. Augustana does not look like an NCC basketball power.

South Dakota State has six lettermen returning together with a good crop of sophomores and only time will tell what they can do.

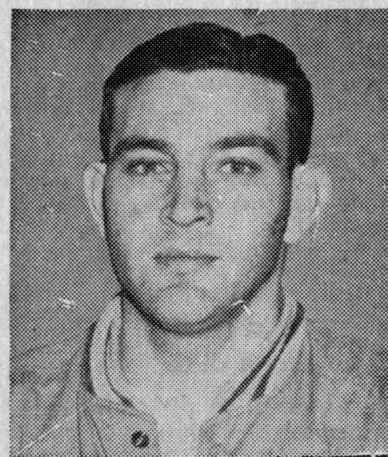
Morningside has five men back and a good crop of replacements and Coach Al Buckingham should be able to work up a fair team.

ISTC has seven lettermen back and a number of promising sophomores and may start going near the end of the season.

Well, after all this blabbing here is how yours truly rates the teams as the season is about to start:

	Wins	Losses
NDSC	10	2
UND	10	2
USD	7	5
SDU	6	6
ISTC	4	8
Morningside	3	9
Augustana	2	10

Bentson, Hardcourt Mentor, Boasts Tremendous Record



Chuck Bentson

For the past several weeks, B. C. "Chuck" Bentson, coach of SC's varsity basketballers has been busying himself with preparations for the coming basketball season.

Chuck, in his seventh year as head coach, has as a nucleus eight holdovers from last year's club which compiled an 18-6 record in season play.

The Bison have done well under Bentson's tutelage over the past six seasons, winning the conference title in 1952, and finishing near the top several times. Chuck's teams have compiled an over all record of 81 wins and 61 losses during this period for a total percentage of 57.

The Herd's best year under Bentson was last year when they had an even 75 per cent, and only once, in 51, did they finish under the 500 mark.

Bentson's record, by seasons, is as follows:

	Won	Lost
1950	12	10
1951	9	15
1952	17	11
1953	11	10
1954	14	9
1955	18	6

Whose Legs????



Campus honeys all smoke Chesterfields and this one is no exception. She is a sophomore, belongs to a sorority, and has a father who owns uranium interests. All entries must be deposited on the back of a pack of Chesterfields at the bookstore. Last week's honey was Terry Ann Frank—the winner Bill Buck.

Southern Squad Crushes Herd In Football Fina'e

NDSC's Bison journeyed twelve hundred miles last weekend to the stronghold of Mississippi Southern college and were demolished for their trouble to the tune of 58-0.

The Southerners scored virtually at will over the Herd and reserves and freshmen played much of the game for the independent Dixie power. Throughout the contest the SC contingent was able to muster only one sustained thrust that dide on the Miss 22 late in the game.

On one football index the Bison were fifty-three point underdogs for the game and the Southerners went the experts five points better. The action was reminiscent of the Bison's scrape with the University of Wichita Shockers last season when the Missouri Valley school upended the Herd 59-0.

Saturday's game closed out a disappointing season for the crew of Coach Del Anderson as the green and gold went down to their fourteenth straight loss.

During the game the Mississippians struck fast to score twice in the first quarter. Then their reserves and frosh smashed over four more counters in the second stanza. In the third quarter the Rebs poured over three more touchdowns before the Herd began to even things up.

The Bison seemed virtually helpless both on the ground and in the air against the Southerners until late in the fourth period when the passing of Dick Tschider started to click.

SC roared for four straight downs in their only sustained drive, moving to Miss's twenty-two. Then Tschider's pass was intercepted and the only Herd hope was stamped out.

SC went down fighting against the Southerners. Superior numbers and manpower quickly wore down the injury riddled eleven tired from eight losses this year and from a long train trip.

Gebhart, Vickers, Kalnins Kingsley, and Tschider stood out for the Herd. One ray of hope for next year though is that only five members of the traveling squad will graduate this spring.

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"On the Scene" - By Beetle

By Beetle

"To err is human, to forgive—divine." Quoted from Mike at the Mike. Yours truly has been under severe criticism for not realizing that things are back to normal. Seems that Friday club ALWAYS kicks off from the BT. So, for the benefit of those stewdents that were led astray by our misinformation last week, TGIF convenes today at four or thereabouts in the vicinity of Ye Olde Bivone Tavern.

And, if you're still in shape at nine o'clock, be sure and show up for the big brawl out at the field house. It'd sure be mellow if Ray Anthony and Co. would be the first of a long procession of name bands to perform here.

Good-deal-of-the-week-dept. — Chuck "Jazzbo" Philips has made a standing offer to provide any student—male or female—with a date if they purchase two tickets to Ray Anthony from him. There's not much time left, so—

Deer hunting season came and went last weekend, and with it came many resolutions by several state hunters. The health center is full to capacity of those poor unfortunate souls suffering from a strange malady called "Buck Fever." Deadeye of the week seems to be one Bruce Clark, of Dakota Hall fame. Seems Bruce took six shots at one of the antlered beasts, only to find the animal still standing there eyeing him with contempt after the smoke had cleared. Some people never learn.

And speaking of mighty hunters, Stan Lundine seems to deserve some award for patience as he put in multi hours holding the bag during a weekend snipe hunt some

time ago.

Art Lies, long time State student, of Campus Radio and Gold Star Band fame, has offered his services as head of a vigilante committee if something isn't done soon about Cereal Tech. We saw a couple of kids foraging among the ruins this week—maybe that's how the administration plans to rid themselves of the old house.

That must have been some pledge skip the Theta Chi's had Monday night. Many were the roommates that reported late for class Tuesday morning with the excuse that they had "been sitting up all night with a sick friend."

Slam Dept. — Sometime this weekend, the SAE's are having a term party with a theme of "Supressed Desire." Word reaches us by pipeline that campus toad Richard Monson plans to attend as Don Juan Casanova. Should be real neat.

Fired-Up-Of-The-Week award should go of the party or parties responsible for obtaining two o'clock hours for campus honeys fonite at the dance. We aren't sure, but it seems safe to include Sue Wheeler somewhere in our suspicions.

Not too much action lately at the Monday night union dances—too many pledge skips and lyceum series. Let's all show up next Monday and get some of that "coffee" served in a nightclub atmosphere.

Things have settled down pretty well here in the Old Spec office now that the excitement of editor Johnson's twenty-first has subsided. Hardly a trace remains of

Bowling Standings

ALL STAR BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	
Sigma Chi	10	2	
Jakota Hall	9	3	
Kappa Psi	8	4	
Vet's Club	6	6	
Student Union	6	6	
THE	3	9	
Theta Chi	3	9	
SAE	3	9	

CLASSIC LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	
Sigma Phi Delta	9	3	
Newman Club	8	4	
Kappa Psi No. 1	8	4	
Co-op House	8	4	
Vet's Club	6	6	
Men's Dorm	4	8	
Alpha Gamma Rho	3	9	
Kappa Psi No. 2	2	10	

STUDENTS-STAFF			
Team	W	L	
Farm House No. 1	6	3	
Phytoboy	6	3	
Co-op House	5	4	
Union	5	4	
Speech	4	5	
L. S. A.	4	5	
Farm House No. 2	3	6	
Rolls	3	6	

ENGINEERS			
Team	W	L	
A.S.C.E.	4	2	
A.S.M.E.	4	2	
A.S.A.E.	3	3	
A.I.E.E.	3	3	
F.A.S.	3	3	
A.I.A.	1	5	

WAA BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	
Hi-Balls	8½	3½	
Pinheads	7	5	
Golden Keys	6½	5½	
Clippers	6½	5½	
Four Roses	6½	5½	
Four in the Dark	5	7	
Keel Blues	4	8	
Cats	4	8	

High Team Games	
Pinheads—610.	
Pinheads—572.	
Clippers—564.	
High Individual, 3 Games	
K. McCreary—444.	
J. Nordlund—435.	
D. Olsen—431.	

the Tiger's lost weekend, except for an occasional empty souvenir of Friday club.

Must quit now to return to the endless grind of test taking. In parting, let us remember that TGIF club meets at the BT this p.m.—test should be over by then.

Four Stellar Gridiron Veterans Bow Out In 1955 Season's Football Finale

Saturday's football contest with Mississippi Southern saw four men wear the livery of green and gold for the last time.

Number one on the list was Glenn Hill, longtime varsity standout and a combination end and halfback during the past year. Hill captured all-conference honors in 1953 and 1954 as an end and should repeat this year. During this season he ranked first in pass receiving in the conference and played numerous outstanding games on defense.

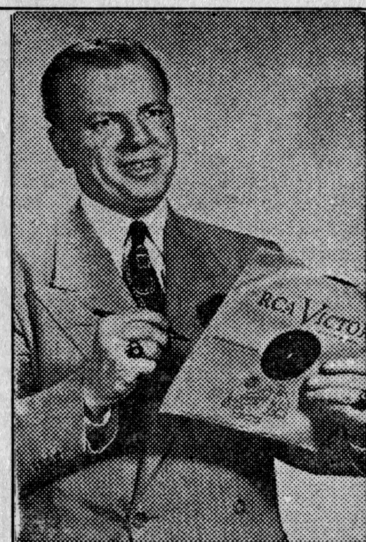
Pat Vickers, Bison co-captain and center-fullback is the second senior. Also all-conference in 1954, Pat alternated at fullback and center and filled the gap whenever and wherever he was needed.

A four year man on the Bison grid squad was Dale Wallentine, slender scatback who gave the Herd one of their most effective running threats during the past

year. Time after time this year and in years past Wally pulled SC out of the hole with his punting.

Co-captain Emil Zueger is the fourth graduate. A sterling defensive guard, "Indian" rated honorable mention on last year's all conference squad.

These four men performed what might be termed meritorious service for the Herd during the past years. Only Wallentine and Hill saw regular action on a team that boasted a winning record, yet that didn't prevent them from playing good football. Hats off, fellas, good work.



CRYSTAL
Tues. Nov. 22
6 Fat Dutchmen
 Dancing 9-1

NOTICES

Once again the lettermen's club requests that all students refrain from wearing high school and other college sweaters on campus. Her at SC only varsity performers in athletics are allowed to wear jackets or sweaters bearing letters. Plans are now being made by the B club to enforce this regulation.

Sports editor James Beatty requests that any persons wishing to work on the Spectrum Sports staff please contact him sometime next week. At the present time the paper is in need of persons to cover intramural sports, write sports features, and aid in covering the freshman basketball team.

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Electronics Expert To Appear At Convo November 30

State Grad To Speak Before Chem Group

Dr. Marvin A. Spielman, head of organic research, Abbott Laboratories of North Chicago, Illinois, will address members of the Red River Valley Section of the American Chemical Society, on the subject, "Anti-Epileptic Drugs," at Grand Forks tonight.

Dr. Spielman is a native of Brown County, Minnesota, and received the B.S. degree in chemistry from NDSC in 1929. He received the Ph.D. degree in Organic Chemistry from the University of Minnesota in 1933, followed by post doctorate study at Yale, Illinois and Wisconsin. He later was Assistant Professor of Organic Chemistry at the University of Wisconsin from 1936 to 1940.

Since that time he has been at the Abbott Laboratories, first as chemist and since 1949 as Head of Organic Research. The syntheses of anticonvulsant drugs has long been one of the major fields of activity of Dr. Spielman.

The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at the Student Union. A large delegation from the local campus is expected to attend this second monthly meeting, which alternate between Fargo-Moorhead and the Grand Forks area.

One hundred radio tubes in the palm of your hand? Electricity from the sun? Why, yes, as B. F. Stone, communications expert, will explain and demonstrate to SC students at convocation the Wednesday after Thanksgiving at 9:40 in Festival Hall.

Of course they aren't radio tubes, they're "Transistors," but they do about the same job as radio and other vacuum tubes: amplify sound 10,000 times, for instance. As to electricity from sunlight, that project is already in action here and there; and Mr. Stone will show among other elements of modern communication systems the device which does it.

"New Developments in Communications" is the title of the talk, which is strictly non-technical, according to G. F. Schoff

of the convocation committee. It will give students a chance to see in action a number of other startling devices, such as the card translator, which selects routes for long-distance calls to travel along.

Thirty years' work at jobs from installing telephones to managing central office equipment for N. W. Bell Telephone Co. has qualified Mr. Stone for this sort of a talk, according to Prof. Schoff.

Graduate of Wahpeton School of Science, he is currently staff assistant in the executive department of the company's Fargo offices. He's had practice at lecturing, too. For the past three years one of his duties has been to talk to engineering societies, service clubs, and other groups throughout the state.

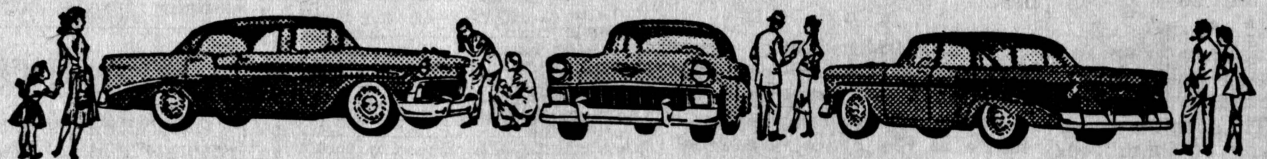
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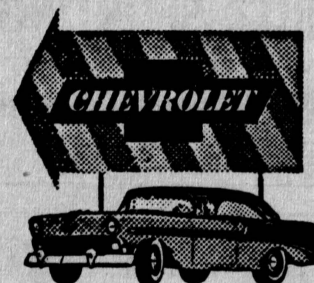


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