

## Brain Meets Brawn In Bromo Bowl Set For Wednesday At Dacotah Field

Football in the snow? No, you're not hearing things! The annual Bromo Bowl game between the "Beasts" from Gamma Phi Beta and the "Beauties" of Alpha Tau Omega will be played at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 22, at Dacotah Field.

No charge will be made for the game this year.

Going for the "Beauties" coached by Kay "Mousy" McGeary are: Co-captain Jim "King

## Athletic Grants Established Here; For F-M Residents

Two new athletic scholarships have been made available to the North Dakota State College by the Glenn Peterson Agency, Fargo representatives of the Crown Life Insurance Company of Canada. These scholarships, which will be entitled "The Glenn Peterson Agency Scholarship", will be awarded annually to two outstanding high school senior athletic players of Fargo-Moorhead and West Fargo.

The amount of \$150.00 will be paid in three installments to the recipients during their freshman year at NDSC. Students should have an average or better scholastic record in high school, show promise of future development in field of study, demonstrate good leadership ability, and have a well-balanced personality, and have an excellent character.

"The Glenn Peterson Agency Scholarship" will be awarded sometime during the spring of the fall quarter of 1956.

Recipients of this scholarship will be selected by a committee comprising the NDSC Athletic Director, principal or superintendent of the high schools concerned and two business or professional men selected by the company. Their selections in turn will be submitted to the NDSC Scholarship Committee.

## ASCE Meeting Set Wednesday Evening

SC's chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet next Wednesday at 7:30 in the student union.

ASCE candidate for St. Patrick of the Engineer's ball has been chosen. He is Bruce Baldwin, a junior in civil engineering.

In addition the State chapter of ASCE will meet the NDU chapter in a challenge basketball game this Saturday morning at 11 in Grand Forks. All members are urged to attend this contest.

## Four Lads Coming

The Four Lads will be featured at a dance at the Crystal Ballroom on March 6th. The dance, featuring the nationally known songsters, will be sponsored by the NDSC baseball team.

Tickets will sell at the door for \$2. However, tickets will be on sale at the Union at \$1.75, so save a quarter and get your tickets early. Dale Brostrum will be in charge of ticket sales.

Kong" Linskey; Co-captain Keith "Grace" Sheltons; Bernie "Burn'em-Up" Altenburg; Chuck "Wagon" Amundson; Duane "Muscles" Arten; Jay "Ape-Man" Berquist; Bullets "Hot Lead" Birch; Ron "The Educated Toe" Burt Harold; "Go Man Go" Eberhart; Jack "Of Diamonds" Halbert; Harlan "Ride 'Em Cowboy" Harrington;

Lyle "Out House" Huizenga; Dan "The Man" Johnson; Dick "Lover Boy" Kjelland; Dale "The Horse" Larson; Jerry "GI Joe" Lien; Harley "Spook" Lynch; Jim "16 Tons" Maetzold; Ralph "Tugboat" Miller; Jerry "Pretty Boy" Monson; Scott "The Tiger" Montgomery;

George "The Rocket" Platt; Wayne "The Governor" Schnell; Bob "The Swede" Sevde; Dale "Carrot Top" Sorenson; Gordy "The Gabber" Sorenson; Jerome "The Big Buck" Staska; Dick "The Langdon Leopard" Sturlaugson; Gale "Sticks" Taverna; Tom "Crazy Legs" Ulness; Gary "Baby Face" Abrahamson and Harold "4 Point" Shattuck.

The "Beasts", coached by Barry "Brainwash" Johnson, are sending forth: Jane "Fuller" Brush; Maggie "Stall A Little" Lillestol; Sig "The S. D. Terror" Halldorson; JeanAnn "Curly Toes" Nelson; Harriet "Bury It" Fark; LaRae "Clear The Way" Gendreau;

Arlene "Holsum" Olson; Gloria "Roughneck" Reseland; Captain Gwen "Lovey" Dove; Mary "Masher" Meckstroth; Wendla "Wave 'Em" Hanson and Sharon "Bulky" Zuehke.

Although the "Beasts" are outnumbered 31-12, they have a definite weight advantage. Their line averages 250 pounds as compared with the "Beauties" 98 pound line.

The officials, Jim "Moldy Eyes" Marquardt, and Jack "Flop Ears" Larson are anticipating a rough time as the enthusiastic "Beasts", working off their split "T", are eager to romp over the single wing of the "Beauties". However, the "Beauties" will probably manage to come back with their secret weapon, the passion play, and foil all plans of attack.

There has been heavy speculation around campus as to the outcome of the game. This year is the "Beauties" year to rise to fame by winning the "Bromo Bowl". But—who knows what will happen when they meet the 250 pound line of the "Beasts". Why not come out to Dacotah Field Wednesday at 4:00 and see for yourself?

## Mirgain Attends Meet

Frank C. Mirgain, dean of the school of engineering at the North Dakota State College, recently attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Dallas, Texas, February 11 to 16.

Dean Mirgain is national chairman of this society's committee on local sections, and as such presided at a two-day conference of officers of local chapters from the southwestern states. He also presented a paper on the integration of technical subject matter into the activities of local sections.

## LOST

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# Series Begins Today

## Ugly Man Contest Begins Next Week; Sororities Back Six

Ugliest Man On Campus! You might have your own ideas, but so do the campus sororities. Once again the six women's Greek letter groups at SC are sponsoring candidates for the annual Alpha Phi Omega UMOG contest.

Six of the ugliest men in the college community are vying for this unique honor this year. Candidates and their sponsors include Roger Gebhart, Gamma Phi Beta; Don Hanson, Phi Mu; Maynard Helgaas, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bob Montgomery, Kappa Delta; Tom Radcliffe, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Chuck Phillips, Alpha Gamma Delta.

The winner of the UMOG contest will be announced at the dance held in honor of the contest next Saturday night, February 25, at the fieldhouse from 9 to 12. Tickets will be on sale for fifty cents and Paul Hanson and his orchestra will play.

Ugliest man will receive a jug at the dance from APO and the sponsoring sorority will receive a trophy. Voting for UMOG is on the basis of one cent per vote with all proceeds going to the crippled children's home at Jamestown.

Voting jugs will be located on the main floor of the student union next week, Monday through Saturday. Hours for balloting are scheduled for 8 to 7 Monday through Friday and 8 to 12 on Saturday.

## FFA Week Opens Nationally Saturday

By Fred Flanders

Future Farmers of America members throughout the nation are scheduling special activities to focus public attention on the work of their organization during FFA week February 18 to 25.

Membership in the organization is made up of students in agriculture, both on a college and high school level. The organization's activities are designed primarily to help and develop rural leadership and good citizenship. Also the group seeks to stimulate the members to better achievement in their studies and work toward successful establishment in farming.

The local chapter is made up of college students with Mr. S. D. Owen serving as advisor. Officers include Morris Holm, president; Don Priebe, vice-president; Lyle Miller, secretary; Ordeen Jacobson, treasurer; and Anton Gunderson, reporter.

Future Farmers chose the week of George Washington's birthday each year for the observance of national FFA Week. Although generally recognized as a Revolutionary general and our first president, Washington was also a pioneer in good farming. It was on his farm that many sound agricultural practices of today were first tested and adopted.

## World Day Of Prayer

This Sunday marks World Student Day of Prayer around the world. Worship services will begin on the SC campus at 6 in the evening with music presented by the SC choir and Dr. C. Maxwell Brown of the First Methodist church as guest speaker.

All members of the student body are invited to the College Y at five Sunday afternoon for supper and the service following.

## Bentson Sees Closest Series In Years; Bison In Best Shape Since Holidays

By Gerry Bender

This weekend will see the NDSC Bison and the UND Sioux playing the first half of their annual series at the University. Bison coach Chuck Bentson says, "A look at the season's records and statistics, and a look at the two teams shows that this year's series should be one of the closest series in years."

Each team has a set of three year guards, Rusty Cook and Warner Brand for the Sioux, and

Doug Walstad and Jim Akason for the Bison.

Big John Haas will give the Bison a height advantage at center, being pitted against Jack Campbell of the "U".

Each team has an outstanding scorer at a forward spot, with Gene Gamache of the Bison and Don Augustine of the Sioux. The other two forward spots are filled by two former high school teammates, Ken Flynn for State, and Gene Afseth for Upstate. Both have been consistent scorers over the season.

Neither team is endowed with a strong bench, although the Bison have had good showings from Merlin Ludwig, Al Brenteson and Howard Heil during the season. Sylvan Melroe, if in condition to play, may see a lot of action also.

Bentson feels that John Haas, who has continued to improve with each game, could well be the big gun for the Bison five. Zeke Anderson, playing in his last series, may also be a big help at center.

"Our biggest problem in the coming games," says Bentson, "is holding down the University's high scorer, Don Augustin, without weakening our defense at another spot and letting someone else run wild." In season play the Bison have concentrated on team play rather than individual performance, which could be a big factor in the series.

Coach Bentson feels that the Bison are giving up a definite advantage in playing the two home games on the neutral Concordia Fieldhouse floor. The home court is usually figured to be worth 10 points for the home team," says Bentson, "and we are giving up that advantage in playing our home games on the Concordia floor."

The Bison will maintain a slight advantage, however, in the Moorhead games, in that they have played three season games at Concordia, and plan to get in a few practice sessions before meeting the Sioux there.

Bentson plans to stick with his regular starting five, barring complications. Merlin Ludwig, stellar substitute guard, will be ready to go in and "ignite the fuse" for the Bison when needed.

## SAI Musicale Features SC Music Instructors

Sigma Alpha Iota, SC music sorority, will sponsor a violin-piano sonata recital by two members of the college music faculty February 23 in the Little Country Theater at 8 p.m.

Mr. Quentin Doolittle, instructor in violin, and Mr. Robert Dietz, instructor in piano and theory, will play 3 violin-piano sonatas. Featured will be sonatas by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, and Copeland.

The recital is open to the public free of charge. All members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend.

## LSA Backs Prayer Day

The LSA is cooperating with the other religious groups in observance of the World Day of Prayer by joining with them at a 5:00 p.m. supper meeting Sunday, February 19, at the college "Y". After this meeting the LSA's will gather back at the house to hear Rev. Oscar Anderson, pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church in Moorhead, discuss the Lutheran views on baptism. Plan to join us for either or both meetings.

## Altered Senate Election Scheme Proposed By Board

The Student Senate, in their last meeting, considered a proposed change in the method of electing student senators.

In the past it has been possible for a student to cast his 12 votes for two senators, six votes for a one-year senator candidate, and the other six votes for a two-year senator candidate. In the past various individuals and/or organizations have complained that the representation that was seated on the student senate was not the persons the student body as a whole desired, but was rather individuals backed by close-knit organizations.

Robert Gion, commissioner of campus affairs, was appointed to draft a proposed system whereby this could not happen in the future. Following is a report of the draft which Gion will present to the Student Senate Tuesday for consideration.

### PROPOSED NEW SYSTEM

Organizations on the campus who are listed specifically by the student senate will be able to sponsor senate candidates, the number depending on the number of individual members the organization has.

If an organization has from 1 to 150 members, they may sponsor two candidates, one 1-year candidate, and one 2-year candidate. If the organization has from 150 to 300 members, they may sponsor three candidates, either one 1-year candidate and two 2-year candidates or two 1-year candidates and one 2-year candidate. Organizations with over 300 members may sponsor four candidates, two 2-year candidates and two 1-year candidates.

It is believed that this system will give all authorized organizations on campus a chance to sponsor their best man as candidate. Also, under this system, no man will be allowed to run for

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## Debate Group Travels To Wisconsin Contest

Four NDSC debaters and their coach left last night for Wisconsin State Teachers College at Eau Claire, Wisconsin, where they will participate in the annual speech tournament being held today and Saturday.

Debaters making the trip are Ruth Mortenson, Duane Enger, John Pancrast, and Del Hlavinka. Miss Pancrast West, the debate coach, is accompanying the group to Eau Claire.

The debate topic is "Resolved: That All Non-agricultural Industries Should Set up a Guaranteed Annual Wage for Their Employees". All debaters will be required to argue both sides of the question during the tournament.



# Question Raised On Holding Series Games At Concordia

Tonight opens another series of NDSC-NDU basketball clashes which, we all hope, the Bison will win. With anticipation of a series victory, the student body of State would like to see our team have every advantage toward winning their series games.

This year, as was the practice began last year, the Bison are scheduled to play their so-called "home games" for the series in the Concordia fieldhouse. Dissention as to this action has been voiced by various student body members. "Why must we go to Moorhead when we have our own court on campus?"

This question rightfully should be asked. There could be one of several reasons, the most logical of them being that the Concordia gym has a seating capacity approximately twice that of our fieldhouse. Consequently, more people will be able to see the games which of course means a larger take at the gate.

This may not be the reason, but if it is it certainly is not one to be belittled. Owing to the already limited athletic fund here, we must recognize any move by the athletic department, financial-wise, is likely a move to bolster said athletic fund. Therefore, before we cast adverse criticism, we need to weigh such reasoning against what may seem so obviously apparent to us.

With this information in mind, let us consider the obvious. The Concordia court is decidedly a hard floor to play on and the Concordia court is not the home floor of our team. So, in effect, all four of our series games will be played on a court that is foreign to the Herd.

**In basketball circles playing on your home court is generally considered a ten point advantage. Is it fair to deny our team this advantage when our worthy opponents will have all the advantages of a home court for games this weekend?**

It seems that the question to weigh would be: "Does the gain, financially and promotion wise, justify denying our team the home court advantage?" The expressed objective of fielding a sports team of any type is to help promote and publicize the school.

Naturally the best publicity goes to the school with the winning team. By scheduling the all-important university series on the Concordia floor, we are, in some measure, minimizing the chances of our team being in the winner's circle. And in this light we are in effect defeating one of the prime purposes of our athletic program.

We, of course, want a winning team, for with it comes school spirit. We especially want a winning team during the series. With our reasoning in one scale and our sentiments in another, we need to strike some happy balance.

# Country Theater Misques As Greek Membership Included In Play Program

One of the prides of the campus, SC's Little Country Theater perhaps took a mis-step last week when they printed the fraternities and sororities of some of their cast members in play programs. Whether or not this was done in the hope of attracting more interest in productions or to entice more members of the student body into participating in productions is immaterial. It simply seems to be one means of dragging the social lives of the students into a different phase of their extracurricular lives.

At the present time there are approximately twenty-six hundred students enrolled at the college and only about seven hundred of these are members of sororities and fraternities. The vast majority, nineteen hundred strong, are members of the Vets Club, Independents, or are unaffiliated. These people were not listed with any organization after their names on the programs for "Juno and the Paycock" last week.

Activities such as the Little Country Theater should have no connection with the social fraternity or sorority or any of its people. Social life should be a thing apart from anything such as the LCT. Basketball players, staff members of the Little International, and production staff members of Blue Key's Bison Brevities don't have their fraternity or sorority placed after their names — why should the Little Country Theater dramatists.

The Little Country Theater is a centralizing influence on the campus community. Anyone with talent should and is welcomed with open arms. Let's not start dragging fraternity and sorority considerations into it. Lots of fur could fly.

# Kampus Klues... Valentines Include Candy, Flowers

By Karen

Roses topped the list of Valentine gifts given to girl friends and sweethearts on the SC campus. Candy as usual, also proved to be a good stand-by for Valentine's Day. Receiving roses were Joline Well, Theta, from Neil Bowles, AGR; Darlene Trotter, Theta, from Ken Meath, Sig alum; Gloria Lloyd, Kappa, from the Kappa Psi's and also from Paul Irsfeld, Kappa Psi; Jan Kearney, Kappa Delta, from Chuck Huntly, Sig.; Joyce Ericsson, Kappa Delta, from Pat Webb, Sig; Mavis Nash, Theta, received candy from Neil Magnus. The candidates for "Sig Sweetheart" received candy from the Sigs.

Engagees

Engaged about a month ago were JoAnn Marquart, Gamma Phi alum, and Gene Gamache, outstanding player on the Bison basketball team. Also engaged were Veronica Peters, Kappa, and Guy Enabnit, SAE, on Monday evening.

Freeman Visits

Guests at the Kappa Delta house on Monday evening were the Social Forum and the popular college instructor, Freeman Young. Freeman gave the KD pledges a little pep talk before dinner.

New Actives

New actives for the Kappa's are Janice Apperman, Vivian McAuley, Patricia Moore, and Lela Larson. The Kappa's highlighted their initiation festivities with a hi-low scholarship brunch on Saturday morning after initiation.

The Kappa alums and the active chapter each sent a telegram to the Kappa's in "Juno and The Paycock."

Six Alpha Gams helped the TKE's at an Orphan Party on Valentine's Day. This is a very good idea to have an orphan's party at Valentine's Day when the orphans are not busy with multi-parties as they are at Christmas time.

Pinnings

Pinned last Thursday evening were Charlotte Aamodt, Gamma Phi, and Roger Erickstad (alias Laverne Noise) ATO. The ATO's serenaded the couple on Monday evening and presented Charlotte with red roses.

Pinned for Valentine's Day was Don Hanson, SPD, and Marilyn Johnson, home ec senior.

Dennis Lindeman, TKE, is pinned to Donna Hill from Enderlin.

Exchange Supper

Two sororities and frats engaged in exchange dinners on Monday evening. They were the Gamma Phi's and AGR's and also the Kappa's and Theta Chi's. Thursday afternoon from 4-6, Alpha Gamma Delta entertained the farmhouse fraternity.

Let's all make tracks to the university this weekend and spur our team on to victory. They have always played better with rooters behind them.

An informal get-together after the game last Saturday evening was held at the Gamma Phi Beta house, in honor of Ken Cornell, ATO, now attending the University of Minnesota.

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# From Under A Rock...

By "Beetle" Baillie

At the time of publication of the weekly edition of our little campus newspaper, yours truly

## Have You Seen LCT Productions?

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK: HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A LITTLE COUNTRY THEATRE PRODUCTION, OR DO YOU IN ANY WAY SUPPORT THE LITTLE COUNTRY THEATRE?**

JOHN SCHUMACHER — Junior in EE from Bismarck:

"No, I haven't. I'm not too interested in dramatics. I feel I can spend my time and money to better advantage."

SUE WHEELER—Sophomore in AAS from Mandan:

"Yes, I have attended them, because that is one of the forms of entertainment I enjoy. I am sorry more students do not take advantage of this opportunity for enjoyment."

TOM JOHNSON — Junior in Arch. Eng. from Bismarck:

"No. I know that a movie or a play are put on by professionals and I would rather spend my time seeing something well done. Possibly the LCT has done well for a local group, but they are amateurs. Of course, I haven't seen a play but that's what I imagine."

GUY ENABNIT — Senior AAS from Fargo.

"I've seen three or four of them and I thought they were very fine. Probably the reason not more students attend plays is because it takes a certain type of individual to enjoy the theatre, just as certain types enjoy night clubs, etc."

JOAN DEAL—Senior in Retailing from Breckenridge:

"I don't support the theatre much. I would like to see more plays, but I find the dates of productions are conflicting. Perhaps plays could be scheduled on Sunday afternoons or evenings, as a good means of relaxation after a busy weekend."

ART LIES—Junior in AAS from Carrington:

"I bought season tickets for the past two years but I haven't been to one yet, as I usually have conflicts on the dates plays are given. I've heard nothing but good reports about the plays. I've been here at State off and on for eight years and I vow to see one play before I graduate."

JACK LARSON—Junior in AAS from Fargo:

"Yes, I have seen several LCT theatre productions and I would have seen several more except for conflicting activities. Those I did see I enjoyed very much and would recommend to all students on campus."

HELEN LARSON — Senior in Home Ec. from Fullerton:

"Yes, I have. I think most of the plays are well chosen and produced. I enjoy working at the theatre as that type of work offers variety from my HE curriculum. Students would enjoy plays if they'd make it a point to see one or two, or work at the theatre. They would find people working in the speech department and on plays are very interesting and unconventional."

DON BACKLEY—Sophomore in Chem from Chicago:

"Well, I've never seen one, mainly because I haven't had time. I am supporting the LCT because I intend to see Juno and the Paycock. I have seen minor productions in the past and greatly appreciated them. It is a great thing for any college student because it broadens his outlook through the fine arts."

ROBERT FRANCIS ZUKLIC — Senior in AAS from Chicago:

"I have seen one. I suppose I don't support the LCT because I don't care for plays as a form of entertainment."

will be deep in the wilds of upstate North Dakota with the touring NDSC Gold Star Band, to return barely in time to take another trip into the wastelands. Since this weekly item has, of necessity, been written far in advance of its date of publication, it will deal mostly with intangible fancy, with a smidgeon of lead-pipe-cinch fact thrown in.

Since this weekend of the northern journey is one large field day for all campus odds-makers, we see only fit to throw in a few choice prognostications and go out on a limb.

Although no observer would, at this early hour, venture to predict anything in the way of a final score for any one of the four grudge games, a few things are sure as we peer into our half of hot tips. Cinch No. 1 is that if the Bison play the sizzling brand of basketball they exhibited for the home crowd last weekend against top-ranked Gustavus, there will be much cause for joy in the Bison room come Monday A.M. (If it is possible for anyone to be joyful on Monday A.M.)

Another sure bet: Look for parking space to be at a premium in any of Grand Forks' choice nite spots (Belmont, Riv, Whitey's) on any given series day—give or take 25 hours before and after each game.

Look for fur to be flying during the actual playing of the games (yes, Beatty, they are playing ball this weekend) between any of a number of Sioux-Bison rivals, although my money is down on Big Red Augustin and Jack Campbell to be in on any fracas.

It seems safe to predict that there will be a Friday club reunion somewhere in the vicinity of Hillsboro and Bohnsack, although it might be postponed 'till Saturday, or possibly early Monday morning (we'll shape Monday up yet!)

From all outward appearances, it would seem fairly reasonable that our much publicized New Toad will make its appearance sometime next weekend, although for a while, things seemed a bit shaky.

Enough for the predictions — with info like that, who could lose? On the more concrete side, we have the latest pertinent poop on the Rahjah beard-growing contest. Preliminary judging for the affair will take place at a designated spot in the Concordia fieldhouse next weekend at about 7:30 p.m., just before the first varsity game.

On the subject of beards, we have it straight from the horse's mouth, the horse in this case being Rahjah prexy Jack Southam, that, although challenged several times by OI' State, UND's prize-winners will not compete in a contest of chin fuzz with SC's stalwarts.

And we have it off the record that some of the Sioux paper "The Dakota Student" staff will not accept the challenge of several of the Spectrum's higher echelon to a similar type of tournament, to be held at the Belmont and the B. T. Do they feel that their beards and capacities are not of sufficient quality and quantity to safely warrant competition with we of the little Ag college downstate? Should get a blasting return from Sioux Editor "Chuckles" Fisher on that one!

The prints for the various appetizing candidates for UMOC honors are to be published elsewhere in this week's paper, so with this in mind, to be directed towards these "typically American" looking fellows, remember that although you can't choose your face, you can always pick your nose. Ish!



# Proposed Senate Election Changes

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senate unless he is sponsored by some organization.

Organizations which have been authorized, for the forthcoming election, are: Veterans Club; Alpha Gamma Delta sorority; Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity; Alpha Tau Omega fraternity; Farm House fraternity; Co-Op House; Gamma Phi Beta sorority; Kappa Alpha Theta sorority; Kappa Delta sorority; Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; Kappa Psi fraternity; Phi Mu sorority; Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; Sigma Chi Fraternity; Sigma Phi Delta fraternity; Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity; Theta Chi fraternity; ISA and non-affiliated.

Each of these organizations will be allowed to sponsor candidates in direct proportion to their membership. The non-affiliated group includes students not belonging to any of the other eighteen mentioned.

Also, under this system, each student will, as in the past, be allowed to cast twelve votes. However, he may now only cast one vote per candidate. In addition, he must cast all twelve votes, for separate candidates, or his ballot will be invalid and discarded. On this matter, Gion states, "Every voter should be more than willing to cast twelve votes for separate candidates. I'm sure he would rather use his own judgment than leaving the matter of who his representative in the student government will be to the next guy".

"Under this system it is hoped that we will find what we are looking for; equal representation on the student senate and senators that are the choice of the entire student body, not just a small majority as it has been in the past".

The system of having candidates-to-be having petitions signed in order to be eligible to run will be the same as in the past. These petitions, which can be picked up in the Dean of Students office, will be available Tuesday, February 21, and must be signed and returned to that office by 4:00 p.m., February 28.

All candidate hopefuls are reminded that the reason for turning in the petitions two weeks prior to elections is so that every presidential candidate and senate candidate will thus have an opportunity to attend two senate meetings, one on March 6 and one on March 13.

Elections are scheduled for March 13 and 14. On the 13th, one voting poll will be open, that in the union, while on the

14th seven polling stands will be set up around campus. Winners of the elections will be announced sometime after 4:00 p.m. on the 14th.

Campaigning on election day this year, as in the past, is prohibited. Also, posters will be limited to areas within buildings that will be designated as such. No posters will be placed on trees or building. No posters will be placed in windows. No painting of sidewalks or buildings on campus or under campus jurisdiction. Any banner put up will be removed immediately after election. Posters found in restricted area will be removed and discarded.

Also, Gion, in his recommendations to the Student Senate, recommends that that minority of the student body that believes in taking posters down, even if they are in the right place, be urged to stop that practice so that the

# Scouting Fraternity Picks Members, New Advisors At Winter Banquet

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity composed entirely of former Boy Scouts, held, on February 8, an initiation banquet at the Memorial Union.

Five new members were initiated into the service fraternity. They are Robert Eggan, Kenneth

Maxim, Milton Matzek, Philip Running and Joseph Arquett.

Initiated as new advisors for the fraternity were Thomas Sakshaug, associate professor of mechanical engineering; Dr. Christian Jensen, chairman of the Dairy Husbandry Department; Dr. Martin Blake, pharmaceutical chemistry; and Mr. Rollie Quam, an executive member of the Red River Council, Boy Scouts of America.

candidates may carry on an effective campaign.

All the above is a proposed system; the Student Senate will vote on the matter Tuesday, February 21. If approved, the system will be tried on an experimental basis this year. If effective, it will be incorporated into the Student Government Constitution.

Dr. Walster, former dean of the school of agriculture, was guest speaker at the initiation banquet. Dr. Walster spoke briefly on the conservation and care of trees, placing special emphasis on the preservation of the trees on campus.

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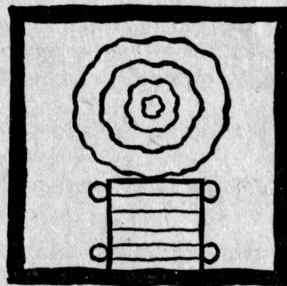
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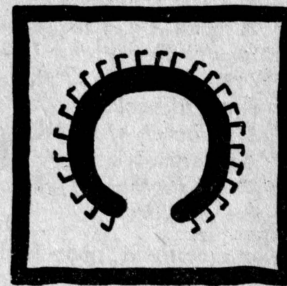
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Who would have thought that Happy Jack Sigafos, the boy the sky never rained on, would ever teeter on the edge of a life of crime?

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Happy Jack's life was nothing short of idyllic—until he went off to college.

In college Happy Jack quickly became a typical freshman—tweedy, seedy, and needy. He learned the joys of rounding out his personality, and he learned the cost. His allowance vanished like dew before the morning sun. There were times, it grieves me to report, when he didn't even have enough for a pack of Philip Morris—and you know how miserable that can be! To be deprived of Philip Morris's gentle flavor, its subtly blended tastiness, its trauma-repairing mildness, its ineffable excellence—why, it is a prospect to break the heart in twain!

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Then one day a sinister sophomore came up to Jack and said, "I know how you can get more money from home." Jack said, "How?" and the sinister sophomore handed him a sheet of paper. "For one dollar," said the sinister sophomore, "I will sell you this list of fiendishly clever lies to tell your father when you need extra money."

Jack read the list of fiendishly clever lies:

1. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a new house for the Dean of Men.
2. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a headstone for Rover, our late, beloved dormitory watchdog.
3. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy the college a new fullback.
4. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to endow a chair of fine arts.
5. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to build our own space satellite.

For a moment, poor Jack was tempted; surely his father could not but support all these worthy causes. Then Jack's good upbringing came to the fore. He turned to the sinister sophomore and said, "No, thank you. I could not deceive my aged parent so. And as for you, sir, I can only say—Fie!"

Upon hearing this, the sinister sophomore broke into a huge grin. He whipped off his black hat and pasty face—and who do you think it was? None other than Mr. Sigafos, Happy Jack's father, that's who!

"Good lad," cried Mr. Sigafos. "You have passed your test brilliantly." With that he gave Happy Jack a check for a half million dollars and a red convertible containing four nubile maidens.

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**"Dame Fortune", AFROTC Airlift Flies Cadets To Texas**

"Dame Fortune" in the guise of a military flight, has smiled on Air Force ROTC students at NDSC. Sixty cadets from all advanced and basic sections of

AFROTC left this morning for San Antonio, Texas, where they will receive a conducted tour of air force installations in that area.

NDSC AFROTC staff will accompany the cadets on the trip.

The cadets making the trip are Roger Abbott, Loren Bjornson, Charles Brown, John Burnett, William Chamberlain, Laurence Diemert, Guy Enabnit, Roger Engbretson, Selmer Erickstad, Michael Fogel, Thomas Gates, and Gary Heidelberg.

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**Student Union Calendar**

Monday—Social Forum at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity—6 p.m.

Association of College Unions Bridge tournament at the student union.

Tuesday—Coed billiards. After all you gals picked up the fine points from Charlie Peterson you should be in good form for the Association of College Unions coed billiards tournament to be played February 28-29. The game room will be open for you to practice from 7:30 to 9:30. How about all you gals in WAA? Let's have a good turnout.

Wednesday—7 p.m. Chess players gather again to practice for the challenge from the U during the series here. Don't forget we entertain the NDU chess players at this time.

7:30 — Gary Hart continues bridge instruction in the dining room.

Thursday—5 p.m. Student Union Activities board meeting in conference room A.

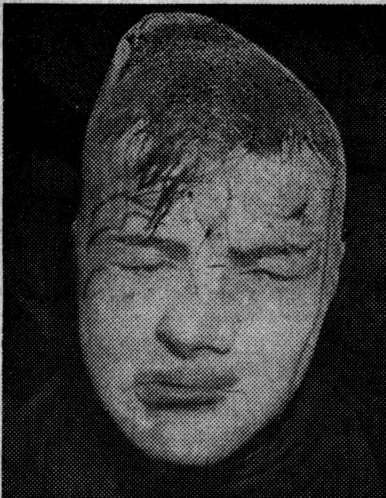
At 8:00 this morning a DC-6B, Military Air Transport, aircraft arrived at Hector Airport from McChord Air Force Base, Washington, to fly sixty Air Force ROTC cadets to Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. The large DC-6B plane is in the 300 MPH class, cruises at 20,000 feet and carries sixty passengers plus crew.

The group will make a conducted tour of the Military Air Transport terminal at Kelly Air Force Base Friday afternoon. Saturday they will visit Lackland Air Force Base and Randolph Field which are also in the San Antonio area.

The group departed from Hector Airport at 9:00 a.m. this morning and are scheduled to return to Fargo tomorrow evening.

Cadet Colonel William Chamberlain, wing commander from Minot, North Dakota, will be in charge of the thirty-seven advanced and twenty-three basic Air Force students who will make the trip. Captains Christianson and Halverson of the

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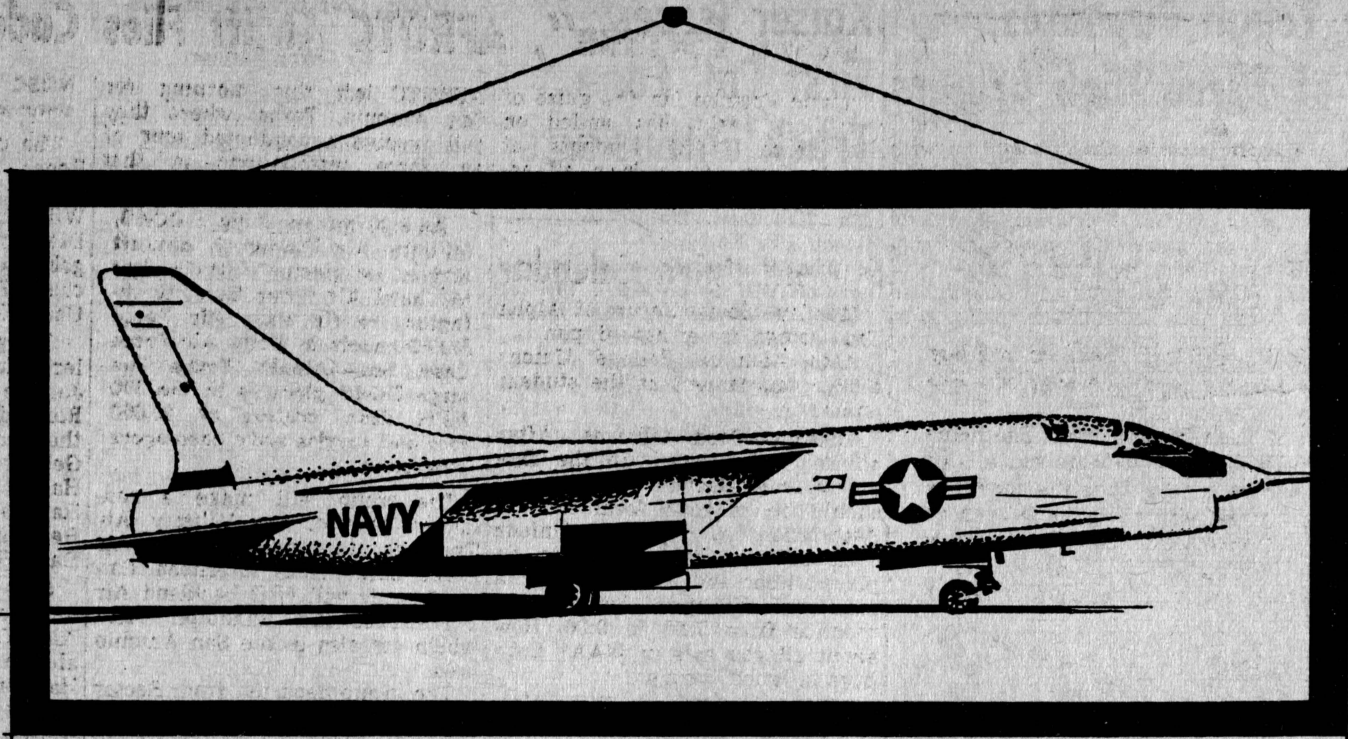


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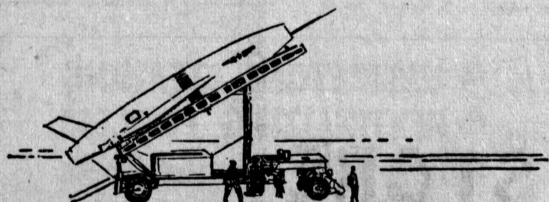
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## Baby Bison Face Tough Papooses; Upstater Boast of Three High Scorers

By Wayne Worner

Tonight at 6:30 the Baby Bison face off against a rugged university frosh squad at Grand Forks in the opener of a four game series. According to head small Herd mentor Bony Rothrock this year's little Sioux are the best upstate has boasted in many years.

The Papooses have a steady team with excellent size. Outstanding players include Russ Carlson, a scoring gun from Cando; Big Bill Monson, leading Class A scorer in the history of the loop from Rugby; and Craig De La Barre, all-stater from Bismarck last year. Pinky Kraft's yearling aggrega-

tion features a tall front line with great speed and ability. So far this year they have run roughshod over all opposition. Especially to be noted has been the continued high scoring of Monson.

Coach Rothrock of SC indicated that the little Bison have been showing excellent spirit and that the games should provide accurate tests of the ability of both squads.

He plans to follow his policy of frequent substitutions and giving each player an equal chance in their initial clash with the upstate villains. He also said that the baby Bison, with its good height, should do its best.

## Kaiser Issues First Call For Track Enthusiasts

"Track season will officially begin February 20th," announces Coach Erv Kaiser.

The first track meet of the season will be on April 19th at UND, followed by the Jamestown Relays on April 28th, the Bison Invitational meet on May 5th, the State Collegiate meet on May 12th, and the North Central Conference meet on May 19th. Another meet may be scheduled for May 26th.

Kaiser urges anyone interested in trying out for the track team to inquire in his office at the fieldhouse.

## "Out On A Bender" - - - By Barff

By Gerry Bender

Gad!! What a life! Sgt. Bilko on TV and I gotta write a sports column. Sometimes it's tough, but I love it. (Now will you let go of my arm, Tiger.)

Seems the time has come for all of us "students" at Old State to get the dog sleds out and make the annual trek up to Igloo Yoo. Don't forget to pack along plenty of blubber as I hear tell the nights are plenty cold up there in the north country.

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Had planned to knock out a prediction or two right about here, but complications have set in. Were the two home games to be played on our own home court, the prediction would be three out

of four for the Bison. However, with none of the four games being played on the home court, predicting is tough.

Why are we playing our home games on the Concordia field-house floor? Far be it from this cookie to judge right or wrong about this deal, but, being a rabid Bison fan, it seems to me that the most important part of this annual series is beating the Sioux. Certainly, it's nice to have the additional seating space, but which is more important. I don't know, you tell me.

It looks as if it is pretty well settled that this years home series games will be played at Concordia, but let's keep this in mind for next year.

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The Four Lads are coming to town! Seems that Mr. Boney is quite a promoter for the baseball team. Glad to see it, as the basketball team has been taking a back seat to other sports for quite some time. Boney tells me that, though their contract doesn't allow them to appear on campus as a group, the Lads may get around that somehow and make at least a short appearance for all of the wide eyed gals on Old State campus. Have your autograph books ready girls.

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Another news flash from Upstate Abnormal—Coach Lou Bogan of the North Dakota Soox was disappointed in the play of his stellar forward, Don Augustin, in last week's game with Augustana. Little Don was terrific in his floor play, but "only made 18 points".

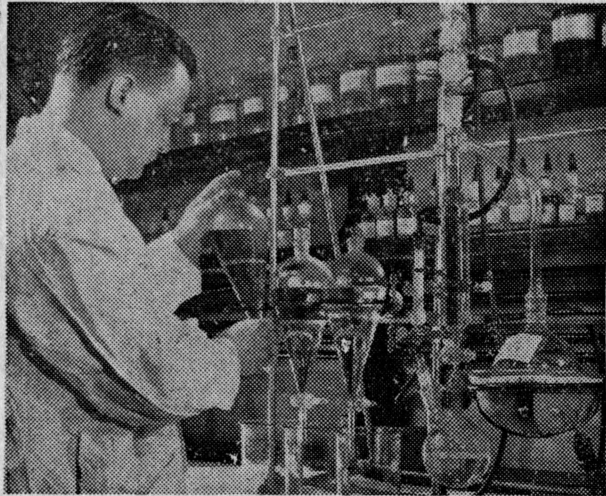
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—Anyhow, see you all at the Riv.

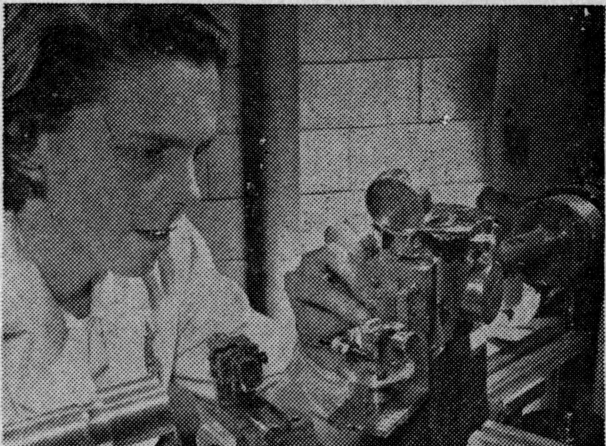
## I-M Volleyball Begins

With the end of basketball season in view, volleyball has stepped into the intramural picture. With two weeks of the V-ball season gone by, we find the AGR's, Kappa Psi, Theta Chi, and Student body on top with 2-0 records.

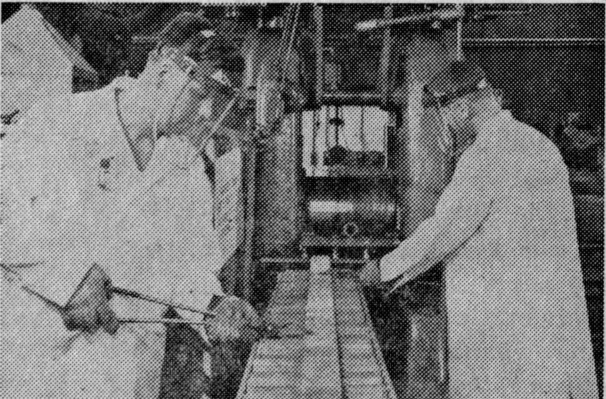
	Won	Lost
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Theta Chi .....	2	0
Student Body .....	2	0
LSA .....	2	1
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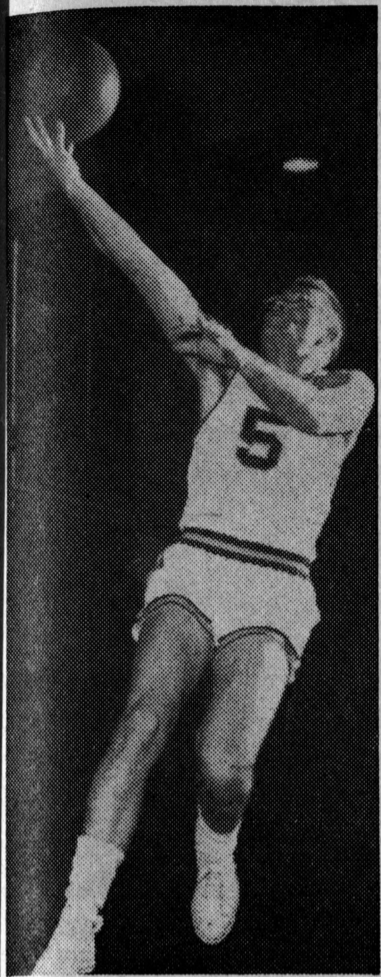
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# Gamache, Walstad Lead Herd Cagers



Doug Walstad

By Bill Baillie

As the final week of the cage season approaches, we find two names left on our 1955-'56 Bison Basketball roster. These two hoopsters, the last pair for our Meet the Team series, need not take a back seat in importance to anyone on the SC club, or, for that matter, to any in the conference. We are referring, of course, to the two "big guns" in the Herd attack, Gene Gamache and Doug Walstad.

Gene Gamache, a 6'2" senior from Lisbon, North Dakota, is the senior member of Chuck Bentson's forward crop. "Geno" is, at present, the leading scorer for the current cage crew, and was, for a while, the leader in the conference scoring race until a couple of bad nights all but took him out of the running.

Gamache, a good bet for NCC all-conference honors this year, is the type of ballplayer who can beat you in many ways, making it difficult to place him in any set

category. A spring-board jumper, who high jumps for the track team, he is capable of snaring rebounds from unsuspecting larger foes, and the snaking, twisting drive-in shots which characterize the play of this Bison stalwart have become common occurrence in Herd games.

An uncanny knack for getting a shot off from the midst of a maze of hostile athletes makes Gene almost impossible to stop, and more than once his fierce competitor has scored on "unconscious" shots after having been knocked to the floor.

Although he has cooled off considerably from his torrid scoring pace of the start of the season, we look for Gamache to have a series of four good nights as the Herd renews its clash with the upstate crew.

As a study in parallels, we have Gamache's counterpart on the Bison squad, Doug Walstad. This senior guard, from Moorhead, is the other half of the Herd's top two from last season. Like Gamache, "Dougger" hails from the immediate NDSC vicinity, giving proof that State need go no further than its own territory to secure top notch athletic talents.

Walstad, who tied with Gamache for Bison runnerup scoring average honors, was a unanimous all-conference choice for this Bison last year, as he provided the backcourt punch which helped make the State College kids the top team in the conference at the close of the '55 season.

Injured during part of the current season, Doug has still been instrumental in the club's wins, with his uncanny ability to sink his pet jump shot from out on the court.

Known as one of the cooler heads on the Bison team, Doug can usually be counted on to come through with the clutch points at the right moments, and his defensive abilities are held in respect by all NCC foes. Douger, teaming up with Merly Ludwig and another all-conference performer, Jim Akason, give the Herd the strongest backcourt punch the conference has had in several seasons.

Chuck Bentson is counting on peak performance and physical condition from Gamache and Walstad to give the Bison a fine chance to really take the Northern Upstarts into camp when the friendly series begins this weekend.

Excuse us. Due to an error, a picture of Gene Gamache is not available this week. Look for a picture of the Bison gun in the paper next week.

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## Intramural Basketball Playoff Dates Set

Intramural basketball playoffs loom as the top intramural event of the coming week. Playoffs begin Tuesday, February 21st, with the top two teams of the four brackets meeting in a double round-robin playoff.

BRACKET NO. 1	Won	Lost
YMCA	7	1
Theta Chi 2	6	3
Vets 2	6	3
ATO 2	6	3
ASCE	6	3
Newman Club	4	4
AGR 3	2	4
Sigma Chi	2	5
Wesley Foundation	2	5
Kappa Psi	1	6

BRACKET NO. 2	Won	Lost
Student Body	8	0
SAE 1	7	1
Vets 1	5	2
AGR 1	4	3
ATO 3	2	4
Student Union	2	5
ASME	2	5
Trailer Court	2	5
SPD 1	1	6
Theta Chi 3	1	6

BRACKET NO. 3	Won	Lost
Kappa Psi 1	7	0
SAE 2	5	1
AGR 4	4	2
Farmhouse	3	3
AIEE	3	4
TKE 1	2	5
Theta Chi 4	1	4
ATO 4	1	4
Co-op 1	1	5

BRACKET NO. 4	Won	Lost
ATO 1	6	1
Kappa Psi 2	4	1
Theta Chi 1	4	2
LSA	4	2
TKE 2	4	2
SAE 3	3	3
Co-op 2	1	5
AGR 2	1	6
SPD 2	1	6

# Bowling Highlights Wahpeton Drubs SC Bowling Squad

By Gordy Teigen

The NDAC Bowling team lost its fourth straight match when defeated by Wahpeton School of Science 2627 to 2610. Trailing by 57 pins at the end of two games, the Science team got strike happy and took a 50 pin lead midway in the third counter. The Bison made a strong bid in the tenth frame but fell 17 pins short. Dave Hilling with a 573 led the Bison kegglers followed by Ted Magnam's 551.

This weekend the bowling team travels to NDU in an attempt to win back the Brunswick Trophy. The match is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. on the NDU Lanes.

The girls picked the wrong nite to compete in the WAA National Mail-O-gram tournament as scores were rather low. June Anderson rolled a 150, Judy Haga 146, Kay McGeary 143, Judy Flaten 137, Jeanine McCullagh 136, and Corinne Johnson a 141.

Results of the NDSC Women's League give College Inn a sweep over Ceres Cafeteria. Union Lanes strengthened its hold on first place with a triple win over College Pure Oil. The Union Barber-shop captured the third game to avert a shutout by Skyline Cafe.

### Schuenle Tops Classic

The Vets Club, paced by Bill Schuenle, scored an easy three game win from the Newman Club. Schuenle opened with a 178 and followed with a 190-201 for a 569 series. Howard Leshovsky helped the Vets cause with a 522 count on games of 171-184-167. Frank Bosworth's 504 was tops for the Newman Club.

Kappa Psi No. 1 broke a first place tie with SPD by blanking the engineers. Scoring honors were shared by Frank Borhardt, 476 and Art Lies with 478.

Russ Harju's 467 led Men's Dorm to a double win over Co-op House. Bob Wright tossed a 192 game to help the Co-op's gather their lone win.

In a low scoring match Kappa Psi No. 2 won a pair from AGR.

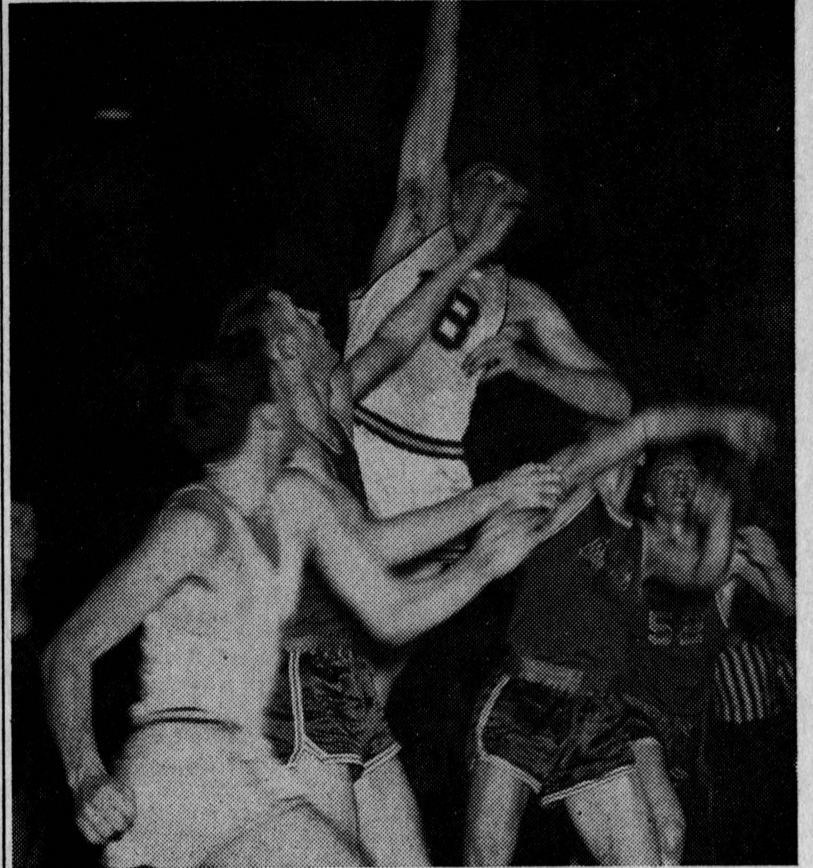
Cliff Sund came rolling in with a third game score of 221 to give the SAE's a single win from the Vets Club. Sund finish with a 517 total.

The TKE's made it 8 games out of 9 with the Theta Chi five by walking off with a sweep. Larson with a 536 was tops for the victors and Ed Tyson pounded out a 516 for Theta Chi.

Loren Strangeland finished with a 212 game and 517 series, but received no help as Sigma Chi dropped three games to Dakota Hall. Bruce Clark hit a 501 and Ed Liebe 480 for Dakota Hall.

In the top match of the nite, the Union won the end games for a double win over challenging Kappa Psi. Ted Magnam with 535 and Lowell Barnum with 498 were high for the pharmics.

# Bison Split Cage Pair Over Weekend



Go gettum John. Leaping above the crowd, SC's pride and joy, Big John Haas pours in two more points in a shot at the Augustana game last Friday night.

By Gerry Bender

The smallest crowd of the season saw the Bison eke out a 66-56 victory over the Augustana Vikings Friday night. The Bison had trouble getting started, and it wasn't until late in the final period that they moved into a commanding lead.

Augustana's Jerry Ihrke took scoring honors for the game with 17 points. Other Vikings to hit double figures were Bruce Haroldson with 15 and Paul Heine with 11.

Big John Haas led the Bison scoring with 15 points. Haas was held down well by Frank Calsbeek in the first half, but scored well when Calsbeek fouled out late in the second half. Al Brenteson again turned in a good relief job at center when he replaced Haas late in the first half. Akason, Flynn, and Gamache added 12 points each for the Bison.

Both teams shot poorly throughout the game, especially in the first half. The Bison shot 33 per cent from the field, sinking 23 of 69, while the Vikings potted 18 of 65 for 28 per cent.

The game was definitely one of the poorer performances for the Bison this season. Upon winning the game, the Bison became the first conference team to defeat the Augies twice this season. The Bison downed the Vikings at Sioux Falls in their first game of

the season by a score of 61-54.

### Gustavus Stuns Herd

Gustavus Adolphus led most of the way Saturday night to defeat the Bison in a very close game by the score 88-83.

The opening minutes of the game saw the Gusties take an early lead, which they held until Merlin Ludwig tied the game at 38 all with 5 minutes remaining in the first half.

The Bison threatened time and again in the second half, but the Gusties smothered every threat. The Herd took their only lead of the game at 77-75 on a pair of free throws by Ken Flynn with 5:46 to go in the game, but the Gusties came back with 10 quick points to regain control of the game.

Bill Patterson and Jim Springer led the Gustavus attack with 28 and 24 points respectively. Jack Colvard and Johnny Patswold contributed 12 points each.

For the Bison it was Gene Gamache with 21 points, followed closely by Ken Flynn with 18. Jim Akason and Merlin Ludwig chipped in with 14 each, and John Haas added 12. Ludwig and Akason were deadly from the outside for the Bison.

Both teams had an exceptional night in the shooting department. The Gusties potted 34 of 72 tries for 47 per cent, while the Bison hit 46.5 per cent on 33 of 71.

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Joan Nelson

This week's living doll of the week is Joan Nelson, former SC Homecoming queen from Milnor. A senior in home economics, Joan is also a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. In addition to many other activities Joan is commissioner of public programs and a former student senator.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Nearly new Wilson leather basketball. Call Jean at 6328.

DEWEY SEZ--

Well, the long awaited is upon us, the Nickel Series, 1956! With it comes many opportunities to Old State (1) to show the U. how we feel about a certain Nickel Trophy which actually belongs here at NDSC, even though yours truly and 4 other campus "bandits" couldn't get it away from them at homecoming (2) to show them how well behaved we are when we go up to their school and how we don't use Buick convertibles for walking upon (3) a good excuse for not having our assignments done for the next couple of weeks.

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Basement Student Union

Campus Engineering Honorary Initiates Twenty-Three Men Into Membership

Twenty-three new members were elected into Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, in ceremonies held last week. New members were elected on the basis of distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as an undergraduate student.

Three men were selected from the senior class. They include Rodney Turnquist, Don Connor, and Bruce Whidden.

Twenty new members were elected from the junior year. They include Ralph Rothfusz,

Rodger Ness, Harvey Fiala, Don Gronbeck, T. W. Mark, John Schumacher, Floyd Miller, A. R. Harju, Robert Brown, Robert Johnston,

Alan Olson, Darrell Dahlstrom, Kent Janssen, Ken Flynn, Sherman Quanbeck, C. R. Kvern, D. C. Quick, Otis Larson, John Adams, and John Horn.

An initiation banquet is planned before the end of this quarter when these students will receive full membership rights in the honorary.

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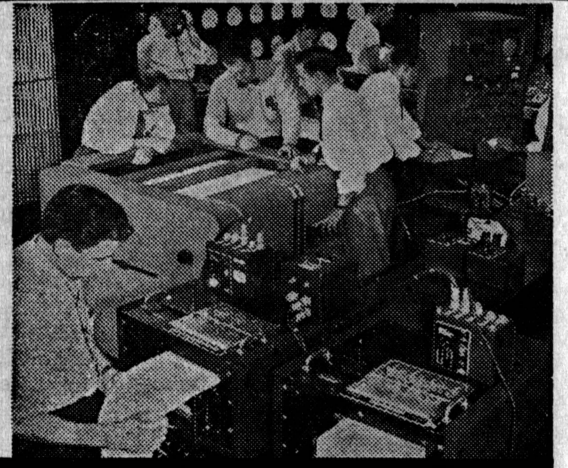
What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Jet Engines Tested in World's Most Complete Privately Owned Turbine Laboratory

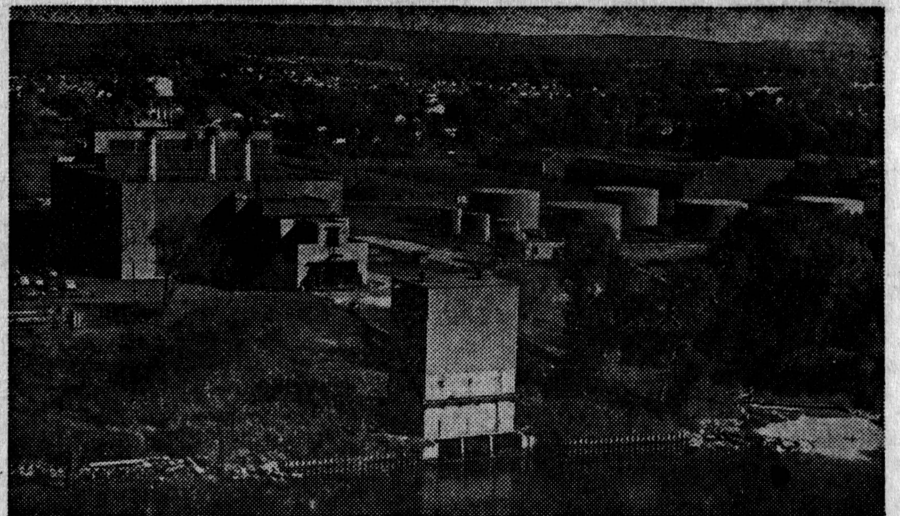
Located on the bank of the Connecticut River at East Hartford is a singular development facility—the Andrew Willgoos Turbine Laboratory. Here, behind windowless, thick concrete walls, many types of engineers find a never-ending challenge in the development and testing of advanced aircraft engines.

Test methods used by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in their unique laboratory are highly complex. Tests are conducted on full-scale experimental engines at simulated altitudes up to 76,000 feet. Extremely high speed airflow, with pressure and temperature accurately controlled, duplicates speeds as high as Mach 2.75. To reproduce such prodigious flight conditions, extraordinary equipment had to be devised. For example, a 21,500-hp driving dynamometer supplies the enormous power needed to test jet engine compressors over a range of speeds from 800 rpm to 16,000 rpm.

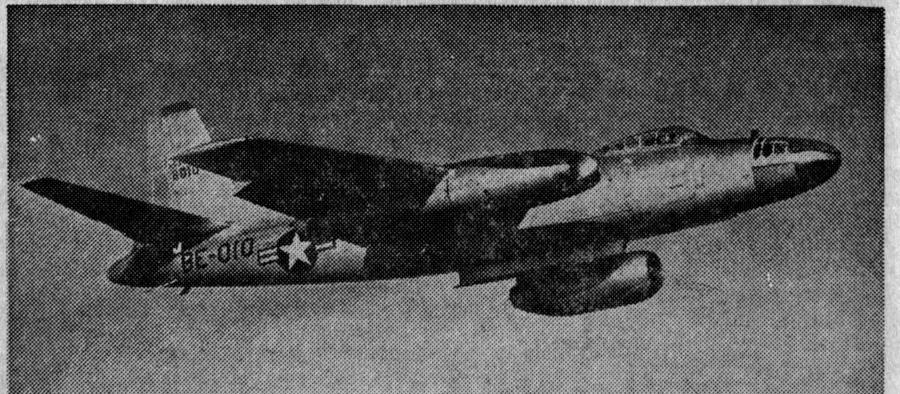
The time lapse between development and production of new engines is reduced considerably by the advanced facilities of the Willgoos Laboratory. An outstanding example of results achieved through concentrated engineering effort and complete research support is the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft J-57 turbojet. Today the unchallenged leader in its field, the J-57 is merely the forerunner of greater aircraft engines that will power the preeminent military and commercial aircraft of the future.



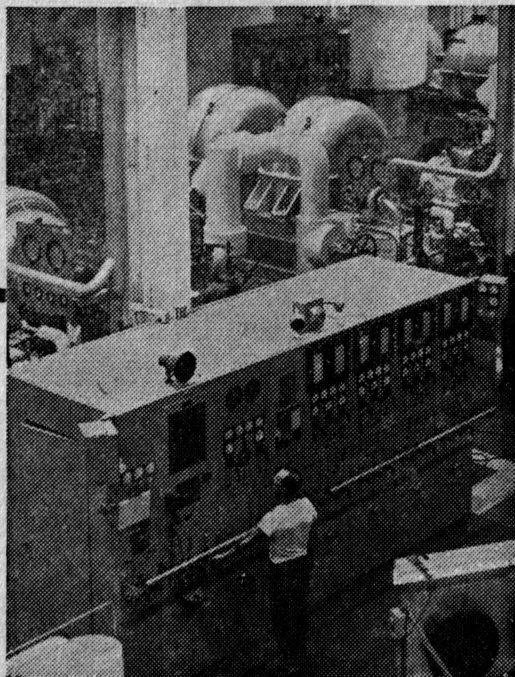
Engineers in control room of one of eleven test cells at Willgoos Laboratory record important characteristics of gas turbine engines in operation.



Andrew Willgoos Turbine Laboratory where jet engines and their components are explored. Cooling water from the Connecticut River can be pumped through a maze of conduits at the rate of 160,000 gallons per minute — 3½ times the consumption of a city of half a million people.



B-45 flying test-bed is shown here with an experimental jet engine suspended directly beneath the bomb bay. Its regular engines are idled while in-flight performance of the turbojet is observed and recorded. The perfect complement to the complex ground-testing facilities of the Willgoos Laboratory, the flying test-bed is another vital factor in reducing engine development time.



Giant refrigeration units from which conditioned air is piped to test cells are located in the large central section of Willgoos Laboratory.



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