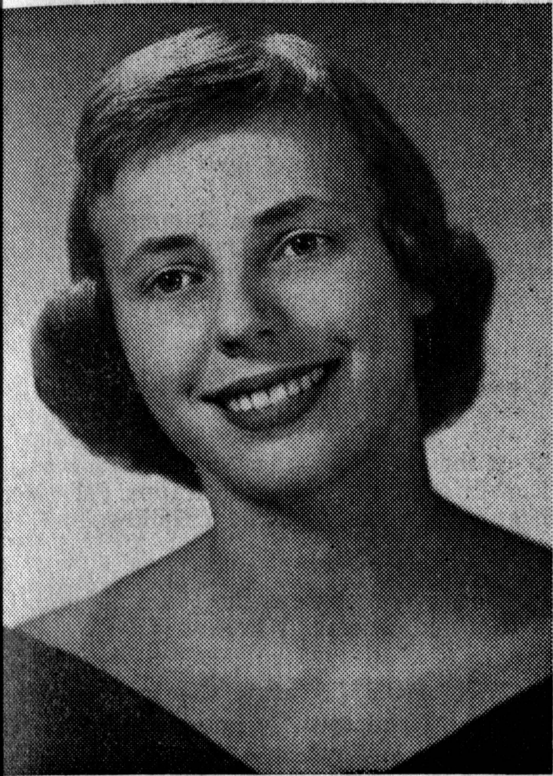
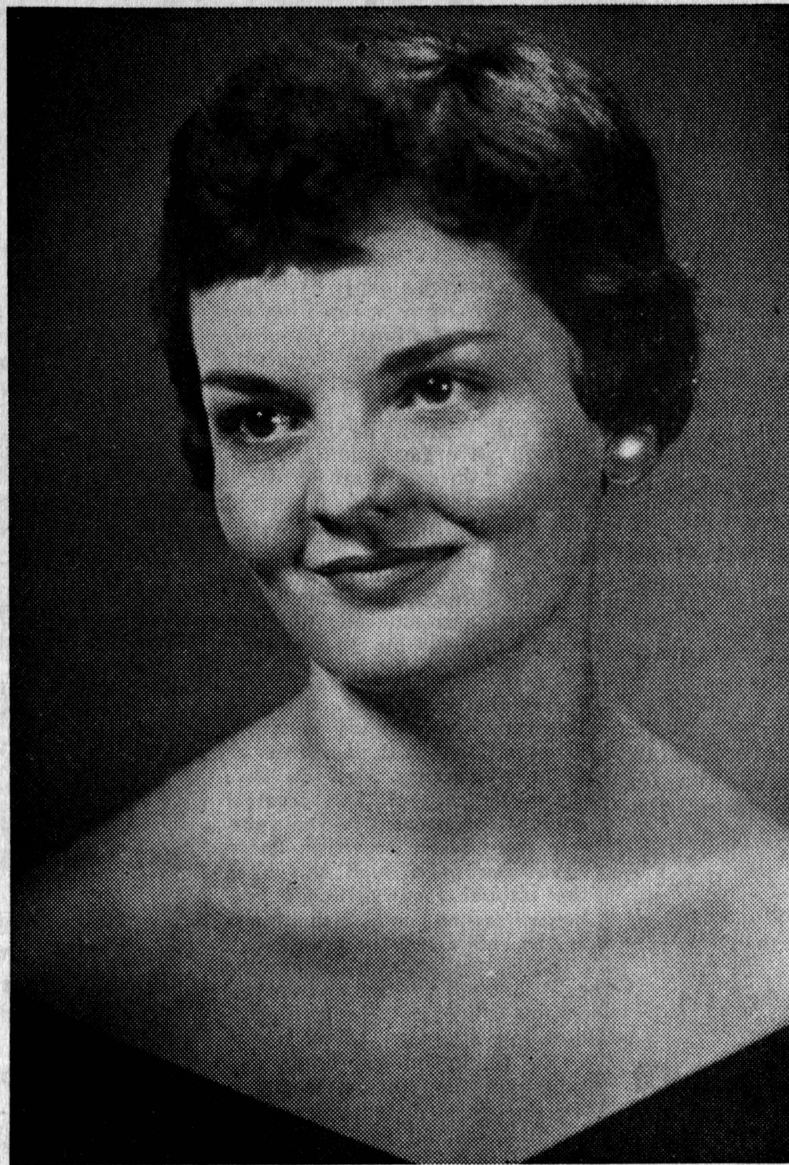


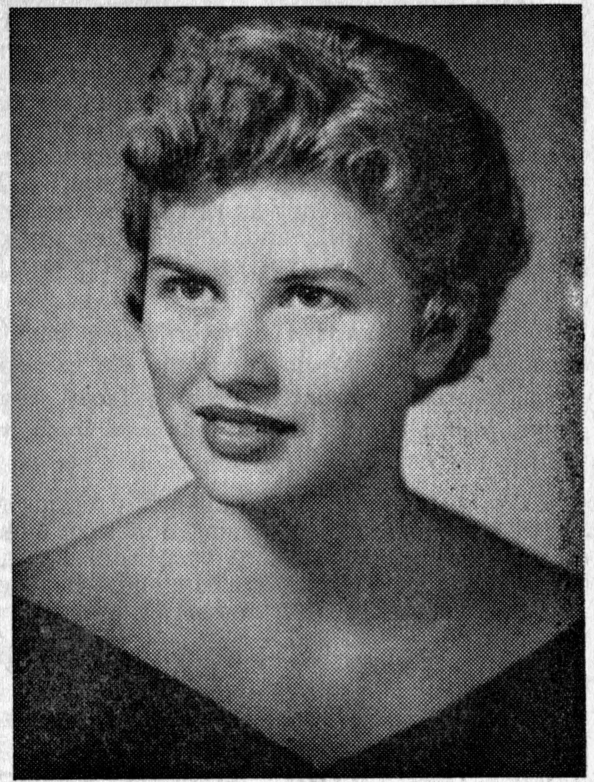
HOMECOMING ROYALTY



SHIRLENE



QUEEN GLORIA



TERRYL ANN

The Spectrum

Vol. LXVI No. 34 North Dakota State College, Fargo, N.D. October 26, 1956

Tiger Hunting Farmer Visits NDSC Campus; Compares American And Indian Truck Farms

By Harold Solberg
A part-time tiger hunter with 30 cats to his record, who is the owner of a vegetable farm in India says America is made up of "peace-loving people dedicated to preventing war".

"Tiger hunting in his backyard" was described by Shivajari Phalke, Indian exchange student, who has shot most of the 30 cats within 15 miles of his farm. He described the hunting as being necessary as well as a sport because of the large number of the big cats in the area. Phalke owns a 250-acre vegetable farm in central India, where several different kinds of vegetables are grown for city markets.

Phalke commented that the operations of a truck farm in India is much different from the United States where everything is highly mechanized. "An Indian laborer would receive fifty cents a day compared to an American laborer's one dollar per hour for the same job," said Phalke.

Phalke has visited 25 states and has inspected dozens of farms in the five months he has been here. His travel is sponsored by the International Farm Youth Exchange.

The Indian farmer and ambassador of good-will spent several days on the North Dakota State College campus as part of his observation of agriculture in North Dakota.

Exchange Closes

The Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange will close for this quarter Thursday, Nov. 1. All books, or money from books brought in this quarter will become the property of the Book Exchange at that time. This also applies to books brought in during the Winter quarter of last year. The Book Exchange will be open from noon to one p.m. on Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1.

Judging Team Places Fifth In Kansas City Livestock Contest

The NDSC livestock judging team, coached by Merle Light, recently placed fifth in the collegiate judging contest at the American Royal Livestock Show which was held in Kansas City, Missouri, October 21-28.

The team, composed of Merle Larson, Gene Rott, Jim Schumacher, LaVerne Kreft, Jerome Pekas, Merlin Austin, and Duane Erickson, placed fifth in a field of 21 teams, and stood fourth in sheep judging.

Individually Merle Larson placed seventh in the contest, and was high man in the judging of beef cattle. Rott was tenth individual in the contest, while placing third in sheep judging. Jim Schumacher was sixth man in the judging of sheep.

The judging contest, one of the largest collegiate events of this nature, is an annual affair and was won this year by a team representing Oklahoma A and M.

College 4-H Club Plans Nov. Frolic

The College 4-H Club has laid plans for the annual 4-H Frolic, which will be held November 2 in the college Y auditorium.

The evening will feature a variety of games, square dances, and other dances. The square dances will be called by members of the organization.

George Senechal, Charles Rust, and Dennis Wold are heading the publicity committees for the event, while refreshments are being handled by Myrth Weiser and Dave Lund, and Janie Dislevy, Gerald Gerntholz, and Gloria Olson are in charge of the program for the evening.

Homecoming Activities Swoop Down On SC; Queen's Banquet Triggers Events

By Neal Bjornson

As this issue reaches the hands of our readers, they will be in the process of recovering from the pep rally convo, and in the midst of putting the final touches on their floats and decorations.

This morning we saw Gloria Lloyd, 1956 Homecoming Queen, crowned at the pep convo, and we heard from and were introduced to Les Luymes and his charges who will carry the Green and Gold onto the gridiron tomorrow.

Homecoming actually got under way last night, as Queen Gloria and attendants Shirlene and Terry Ann were honored at the annual Student Senate-Senior Staff Queen's banquet.

For a quick rundown on the activities remaining today, let us take a glance at our calendar. At 9:00 a.m. this morning, at approximately the same time as the Queen was being crowned, Governor Norman Brundsdale lit the torch which will be carried from the state capital to Fargo.

This afternoon the Baby Bison will seek revenge for last weekend's defeat at the hands of the Icelanders from Soox land, as they clash with the same invaders. The time of the meeting is 2:00 p.m. and the place is Dakotah Field.

This evening the annual bonfire snakedance will see NDSC students celebrating the homecoming festivities in a more informal style as they cavort about the campus and through the streets of Fargo in an effort to "wake the town and tell the people" that Homecoming is here.

Saturday morning will see parade marshals John Haas and George Schwartz directing the line of march down Broadway in what is termed as one of the largest parades in the history of NDSC.

All eyes shift to Dakotah Field tomorrow afternoon as the Bison carry a 1 win and 2 loss conference record against the South Dakota State Jackrabbits. The Homecoming game will be the feature event of the day, and will feature a halftime performance by the Gold Star Band and the official presentation of the Queen and attendants to the Homecoming audience.

The remaining hours of the afternoon will be occupied by open houses and coffee hours at the various fraternity and sorority houses on campus.

As the sun sets into the west, and darkness steals over the NDSC campus the joy makers will converge on the fieldhouse to dance to the music of Jules Herman and his orchestra.

With the dawning of Sunday morning we will see the campus returning to its normal life once more, most of the visiting alumni will have departed, the traditional Homecoming mums will be wilted, and everyone will be sleeping late in an effort to come out fighting as the bells call the students to their 8 o'clock classes Monday morning.

NOTICE

The student senate has announced that all house decorations for Homecoming must be in place and completed by 4:00 p.m. this afternoon. Any decorations not completed at this time are subject to disqualification. Judging of the house decorations will begin between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. and run till 7:00 p.m. with each house being visited several times by the judges during this period.

Music Sorority Adds Thirteen New Pledges

Four NDSC coeds were recently pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority on the NDSC and MSTC campuses.

Pledging were Mary Ann Van Sickle, sophomore in Home Economics from Fargo; Margaret Platt, sophomore in H. Ec. from Fargo; Elaine Pflugrath, senior in H. Ec. from Wahpeton and Diane Aslekson, freshman in H. Ec. from Sheyenne.

Nine girls from the MSTC campus also pledged. MaryAnn Van Sickle was elected president of the pledge class.

The Editor Speaks

"The leaves of green have turned to brown, Homecoming time is here; Alums return to campus halls, remembering yester-year."

Once again Homecoming has come to NDSC, and the students and faculty extend a hearty and warm welcome to the returning Alumni.

This editor wonders what thoughts and memories are passing through the minds of the Alum as they walk along the familiar paths and through the well known halls. Perhaps it is a feeling of nostalgia, as you wish that you could again come back to the hustle and bustle of college life. Perhaps it is a feeling of pride as you recall to mind the satisfying events that took place while you were students; the events that made you glad you were a "Stater". Or perhaps it is a feeling of complacency as you remember that you too were once a part of NDSC, and helped it to grow and become a greater NDSC. What ever your thoughts are, it is good to see you back. Have yourself a ball.

To those Alums who haven't been back for some time you see many changes about the old campus. New buildings, improved grounds, and new faces greet you. To the more recent Alums, old friends and fresh memories greet you.

For all the Alums, we have what promises to be a bigger and better Homecoming celebration than ever before. Many of the traditional events of past Homecomings will be featured tomorrow. And something new has been added also, so watch for the Torch in tomorrow's parade.

Again we of NDSC say welcome Alumni, it's great to see you back.

Spectrum Urges Voting Students To Support Initiated Scholarship Measure

And while we are pondering the question of who to vote for, let us also keep in mind another important measure to be voted on come November 6.

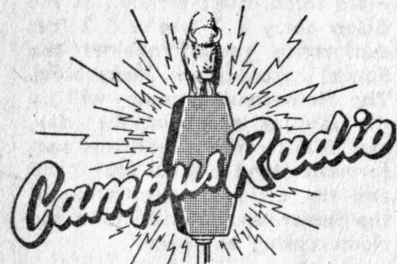
On your ballot you will see an initiated measure providing for a State Scholarship Board, establishing a revolving fund, appropriating the money there-

fore, and directing it's operation.

What this law will do, if the measure is passed, is set up a State Scholarship Revolving Fund. This fund will be in the amount of \$1,000,000.00, the money to be drawn from the profits of the Bank of North Dakota.

Under the provisions of said measure, a sum of \$500.00 will be made available to students who are North Dakota residents and are graduates of a North Dakota high school. Eligible students shall make written application and shall give their promissory note payable to the State of North Dakota, due in five (5) years from the date thereof, with interest at the rate of one (1%) per cent per annum.

This measure will greatly benefit high school graduates of the state in the coming years, and at no cost to North Dakota taxpayers. So remember to vote YES when voting on the Scholarship Measure on November 6.



By Art Lies

The telephone rang impatiently. "Good evening, Campus Radio," said a practiced voice. "I can't find your station on my radio!" complained a frustrated feminine fan. "Oh, but haven't you heard? Campus Radio is off the air this evening because of the Brubeck convo. We will be back on regular schedule tomorrow," explained the cultured commentator.

Yes, at times the announcers at KDSC will despair that they have not a single listener. Yet, just let someone goof or let the station go off the air for a short time and people will begin dialing 5-5623 to inquire what the trouble might be. It is reassuring, anyway to know that someone out there in the vastness of our campus has their crystal set tuned to the 750 spot.

Certain mercenary advantages may be had by listeners to our humble college station. Often, prizes are offered to listeners for calling in various information requested by announcers. This past week, free tickets to the homecoming dance have been snapped up by alert listeners.

The moral to the story is (contrary to popular belief, we college people do have morals — check your library copy of Aesop's Fables and see for yourself) that if you have an evening at home combined with the luxury of a radio, tune it to KDSC, your campus radio station. It pays!

Little Country Theatre

At last the predominantly male campus of NDSC will be aroused by the sensational unveiling of "Bernardine" at the LCT (Little Country Theatre), 8:15, Nov. 1, 2 and 3.

Chapman of the News pronounced her "a little sweetheart." Said Atkinson of the Times, "She knows more about the word yes than anyone." Finally, famous caustic critic George Spelvin, broke a twelve year frown record when he remarked (with a broad leer), "She's a Dakota Honey".

Don't take Georges word for it, however—take a break from chem. formulas, Eng. essays and Ag bovines, and drape yourself at LCT for that undraped look at slinky, sexy and willing Bernardine.

No less than twenty-three devoted students will assist in dropping Bernardine's seventh veil so let's do our bugeyed bit and give her a real old fashioned North Dakota welcome.

In My Opinion

By Hal Miller

When a group of upper classmen gather in the Bison Room dressed in white sweaters with a yellow and blue key attached, you can be certain you'll hear murmurs of, "There's the wheels." Or, "What a bunch of prima donnas. They don't do anything but look important."

The sweated gents have just adjourned from a meeting of Blue Key National Honorary fraternity, a service fraternity on campus.

A few years ago, someone decided that it might be a good idea to form an organization made up of leaders on campi all across the nation for the purpose of helping with school functions and student projects.

Here on our campus, Blue Key has been berated, encouraged, complimented, and generally wondered about variously by nearly everyone.

Actually, Blue Key is one of the very few campus honorary organizations that performs a definite function. How do they get their money? The greatest amount, of course, is the revenue from Bison Brevities. There have also been such shows as the annual faculty-student basketball game, and such things as the raffle now in progress.

The money made in the past has been paid out in various manners, some of which are scholarships for deserving students, television set for the Union lounge, radio-phonograph for the library lounge, a gift for the construction of the Memorial Union, and helping to finance such ventures as athletic banquets, honors day banquets, senior day and like that.

The erroneous assumption that Blue Key members are getting a good deal is a bit prevalent—plus foolish.

Blue Key members have to pay for their own blue keys, etc. There is no monetary reward for the tremendous amount of time and work that goes into the production of Brevities. In other words, this is a real charitable group. And you can't hardly find them no more.

And, incidentally, Blue Key is one of the best organized and easy-to-run organizations on campus. When someone is told to do something, he does it without coaxing or cussing. No other organization can make that statement. Truthfully, that is.

SHORT FLASHES—Marge Cobb, Pan-hel member extraordinary, informed us recently that she is composing a letter in opposition to our views on sorority rushing. Please hurry, Marge, I'm leaving at Christmas . . . Amazingly enough, there are quite a few girls who see ear-to-ear with us on the situation. Why don't you do something about it then? . . . Here's reminding the houses around and about that the trick-or-treaters are on the verge. Buy goodies, won't you? Don't make the defenseless little waifs tear down your homes . . . Brer Rabbit, you've habbit . . .

Next week—We'll take a long look at the Bison Room, a controversial place at best . . . See you then.

THE SPECTRUM

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Socially Speaking . . .

By Jean Anderson



HOMEcomings once again. Pep convos this morning, Baby Bison this afternoon, bonfire and snake dance tonight, parade, game and dance tomorrow. More fun. Can't help but put in a word of praise for student body prexy Tip Miller and multi wonderful ideas he has for this year's Homecoming. School spirit seems to always need improvement, but Tip and the Senate at least have led the way and the rest is up to us.

PROF: "If I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped him from doing so, what virtue would I be showing?"

VOICE IN THE BACK: "Brotherly love."

PLEDGE OFFICERS of Kappa Kappa Gamma are: president, Anita Neller-moe; vice-president, Janet Brudvik; secretary, Joan Banvick; social chairman, Sally Davis; activities chairman, Karen Skjonsby; and scholarship chairman, LaVonne Schwartz.

KD's recently initiated Marty Connolly into their active chapter.

NEW PLEDGE at the ATO house is Don Saba. GAMMA PHI's will exchange with the Kappa Psi's Monday night and will entertain the AGR's at a Halloween Party Wednesday.

EXCHANGING Monday night were the Phi Mu's and the Co-op's and the KKG's and Thetas.

REMEMBER OPEN HOUSES after the Homecoming game at all the fraternity and sorority houses. All Staters, alums, visitors and friends are welcome.

MARRIED are Bonnie Herigstad, Theta, and Harry Lohse Sigma Chi, as of October 24th.

Joe College decided to reform. He cut out smoking the first week. The second week he cut out drinking. He cut out women the third. The fourth week he cut out paper dolls.

NEW ACTIVE at the Kappa house is Maureen Steigman FOUNDERS DAY was recently celebrated by the Kappa Deltas.

PHI MU pledge officers are: president, Janis McNally; vice-president, Grace Tvette; secretary, Gloria Thorpe; treasurer, Margaret Davis; and chaplain, Julie Staber. Junior Panhellenic delegates are Janis McNally and Margaret Davis.

HOMEcoming QUEEN Gloria Lloyd, former sweetheart of Kappa Psi, was serenaded and presented with roses by the Kappa Psi's. She also received flowers from pin-pal Paul Irsfield, Kappa Psi alum, and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sisters.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA recently pledged Claire Ann Walker.

PLEDGES of TKE and KD skipped Monday night . . . thought skips were outlawed!

HE: "How about a kiss?"
SHE: "Please! I have scruples!"
HE: "That's all right. I've been vaccinated."

SIGMA CHI and AGR's both entertained the Kappa's last week, and the Farmhouse entertained the KD's.

NEW PLEDGE at the Phi Mu house is Ilene Friend.

OFFICERS of the pledge class at the ATO house are: Jerry Schnell, president; Dave Graben, vice-president; Dick Nelson, secretary; and Ken Pettapiece, social chairman.

"Knock, knock."
"Who's there?"
"Ivy league."
"Ivy league, who?"
"Ivy league for every drop of rain that falls, a flower grows."

GAMMA PHI pledge officers are: Sue McCone, president; Carol Hilling, vice-president; Sharon Elliott, treasurer; recording secretary, Kay Keyes; corresponding secretary, Sue Fredeen; and scholarship chairman, Jan Dietrich.

RECOVERED from an appendectomy is Kappa Lee Larson. While in the hospital she received flowers from Roger Kendall and sorority sisters.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: Homecoming comes but once a year, so Fire Up, and let's have fun!!! BEAT THE BUNNIES!

Religion Stateside *By Kay Wellan*

I'd like to extend a welcome to new religious group on campus. The group, called the Canterbury Club, was just organized this year by the Episcopal Church. New officers for this group are Harold Mattuck, president; George Wray, vice president; Peggy McBride, secretary; and Nancy Sawyer, treasurer. Their adviser is Rev. Frederick Davis. A meeting schedule has been set up to include discussions on church and personal relationship with God, a guest speaker, and a recreational each month. The meetings are held every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. and rides to the church may be obtained at the college YMCA at 6 p.m. Next Sunday they will meet at the Y for a business meeting at 6 p.m. and then attend the Martin Luther movie sponsored by the LSA.

Newman Club
The Newman Club will be hosts to the Regional Convention to be held at the Shanley High School Auditorium on Nov. 16, 17, and 18. The theme for the convention will be "The Lamb, the Life, and the Love." The next meeting will be Nov. 1. Since it is All Saints Day, there will be mass after the meeting. The meeting is at 7 and mass at 7:30 p.m. followed by lunch at the house.

Roger Williams Fellowship
The Older Youth Group at the First Baptist Church has started a new series of programs known as the Student Supper Forum. The group will be meeting at the church at 6 p.m. Sunday evenings for the evening meal and the following program which will include discussions, special speakers, etc. On Oct. 28, the program will feature a speaker and the group is invited to Pastor Franklin's home for a fellowship hour afterwards. All Baptist students and interested persons are cordially invited.

LSA
This Sunday evening the LSA

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is sponsoring a Smorgasbord Supper at the YMCA building for all Protestant groups on campus. The supper will start at 5:30 and will be followed by a showing of the film, "Martin Luther." All NDSC students are invited to see the film.

There will be a series of discussions on Christianity and evolution held at the College Y. These meetings will be at 7:30 Wednesday evenings, October 31 through November 28. Dr. Frank Cassel, chairman of the department of zoology will lead the discussions, and all interested students are welcome to attend.

Gamma Delta
Gamma Delta will hold its regular meeting Sunday evening at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1258 Broadway. The topic of discussion will be the differences between the Lutheran churches of our country, and it should prove interesting. Also on the horizon for Gamma Delta members is the regional convention to be held at Brookings, South Dakota, November 9-11. Students in attendance at the convention will lead the discussions and lots of fun is in store for those who attend.

Brubeck Received Well; Take Note For Future Lyceums

By Gordy Kepner

Last Monday night the students of NDSC were treated to a concert by America's foremost progressive jazz artist, Dave Brubeck.

This was the first time that an artist of this nature had been presented as a lyceum attraction, and the response of the audience was overwhelming in its approval of the tremendous artistry of the Brubeck quartet.

Brubeck's interpretations, which he calls progressive jazz, involve many tempos and beats in a variety of combinations. In addition to this, there is the tremendous range and depth of the alto sax along with the brilliant work on the drums which are set off by themselves as truly excellent examples of fine artistry.

The obvious success of this concert should point a guiding hand for future lyceum selections. Admittedly, the lyceum programs should be representative, but also they must be chosen for their appeal to the students. Dave Brubeck and his progressive jazz certainly have student approval.

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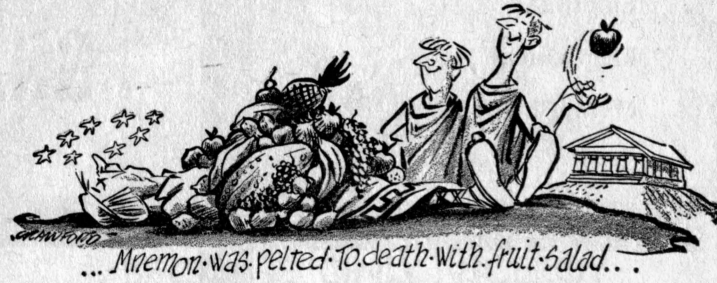


STUDYING CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Is studying bugging you? Do you have trouble remembering names, dates, facts, figures, and the location of the library? Dear friends, it need not be so. All you have to do is master the simple art of mnemonics.

Mnemonics, as we all know, was invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. Mnemonics, incidentally, was only one of the many inventions of this fertile Athenian. He is perhaps best known for his invention of the staircase, which, as you may imagine, was of inestimable value to mankind. Before the staircase, people who wished to go from floor to floor had to leap from springboards. This meant, of course, that aged and infirm persons were forced to live out their lives, willy-nilly, on the ground floor, and many of them grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes, who was elected consul of Athens three times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the commissioner of oaths on the third floor to be sworn in.

But after Mnemon's staircase was invented, Demosthenes got up to the third floor easy as pie and took the oath—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless and costly wars with the Persians, the Visigoths, and the Ogallala Sioux. He was voted out of office in 517 B.C., and Mnemon, who had made his accession possible, was pelted to death with fruit salad in the Duomo.



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—catchwords or jingles that help you to remember names, dates, and places. For example, any student of American history surely knows the little jingle:

*Columbus sailed the ocean blue
In fourteen hundred ninety two.*

You see how simple a mnemonic is? There is no reason why you can't make up your own. Say, for instance, that you are proceeding with American history.

*The Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock
In sixteen hundred twenty, doc.*

(This jingle is especially useful to medical students.)
The next important event is the Boston Tea Party. Let us compose a rough-and-ready couplet about that:

*Samuel Adams flung the tea
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.*

You can see how simple and useful they are—not only for history, but also for current events. For instance,

*In nineteen hundred fifty six
It's the cigarette that clicks!*

What, you ask, is the cigarette that clicks? Why, Philip Morris, of corris! And why shouldn't it click? Could any cigarette be more pleasing to the palate? No! Could any cigarette be more tempting to the taste buds? No! A thundering, thumping, resounding no! Get some today, hey. You'll see.

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You won't need mnemonics to remember the wonderful natural flavor of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose makers are delighted to bring you this column every week.

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Mock Presidential Election Planned

At their weekly meeting the campus chapter of the Young Democrats voted to support a Student Senate-sponsored mock presidential election November 2. All local Republicans interested in assisting in this venture are urged to contact any Senate member for further information.

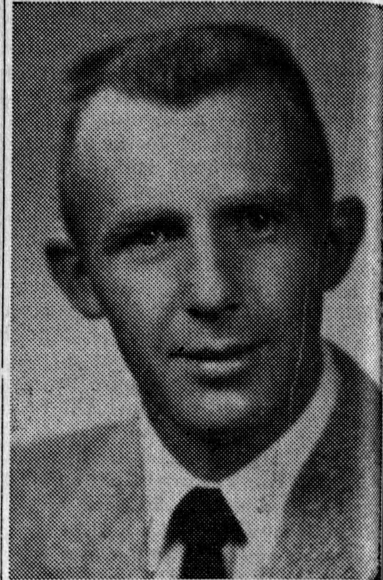
Notices will be issued to the student body, early next week regarding time and place of the balloting.

Dinero For Vets

All of the brave students of NDSC who have given of their time in the service of our country are requested to avail themselves of the opportunity of sallying forth to the office of the registrar next Wednesday, October 31, and to place their name on the dotted line. By so doing they will become eligible to receive the very welcome payment from Uncle Sam, known as the GI Bill.



Larson Named As Manager For '57 Little International



Merle Larson, a senior majoring in animal husbandry, was named as manager of the Saddle and Sirloin Club's 1957 edition of the Little International at the club's regular meeting October 9.

Larson was named to head the staff of students that will be in charge of the production of the Little International in mid-February. Elected to serve as assistant manager was Howard Lahum, a junior ag education major.

Following the business meeting M. L. Buchanan, head of the animal husbandry department and advisor to Saddle and Sirloin, welcomed new members to the organization and outlined the purposes of the organization. He also stressed the importance of working together to obtain a successful Little International.

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Master's Degree Work-Study Program

The program enables graduates in Engineering, Mathematics and Physics to attain a Master's Degree at the University of California at Los Angeles or University of Southern California while gaining important practical experience on the engineering staff of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Burbank, California.

Additional information may be obtained from Lockheed interviewers or by writing E. W. Des Lauriers at Lockheed's Burbank facility.

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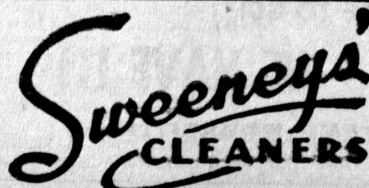
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ALTERATIONS and REPAIRS

Did You Know... 'Marrying Is Disparaging'

By Corky

There is a tribe in South America that has a most unusual marriage custom. The marriage of two people last only as long as the bride's wedding dress. When the dress is tattered and thread-bare, the marriage is over. Kaput. So, it is the bride's prerogative, if she feels that her husband is a frustrating bore, she wears her wedding dress every day, and before long, she's free. On the other hand if she is satisfied with her mate, the dress goes into "cold storage" and the marriage lasts. I wonder how tissue paper is selling in South America these days?

Then on the other hand, in deep, dark Africa there is another tribe in which the bride brands the cheek of her groom with a hot burning ember. If the groom cries out in pain, the wedding is all off. If he remains silent during this painful ordeal, he's hooked. Divorces are

easy to come by down there though, all the groom has to do is walk away and never come back. But this doesn't often happen, because if he ever intends to marry again, he must go through the same branding ceremony. Tain't likely a man is willing to get burnt twice. Once is enough in any man's book, I'm sure.

Once in a while the man does come out on top though. In the 19th century in France, a husband jokingly told his wife, "Oh, why don't you shut up. All you do is talk nonsense." So his wife did just that. She shut up, and she remained silent for the last 30 years of her life. No amount of pleading from her hubby or family could persuade her to utter a sound again. Oh, how lucky can some guys get?

In spite of all the abuse these women put a man through, the man remains gullible to the

last, it seems. For example: The world's longest love-letter was written by a man. Some Frenchman in 1875 wrote a letter to his honey, and he wrote only these words: "je vous aime" (I love you) 1,875,000 times! But that isn't all. Being that the mails were not too good in those days, by the time his letter reached the ears of his intended, the words had been written and orally spoken 5,625,000 times!! How about that?

Or take the case of the young swain that built a tower for his sweetheart. The tower was six stories tall and contained only one room on each story. You see, the tower was for studying purposes, one room for each subject that the girl was taking in school. Well, why not? After all, the girl was only 13 years old! Even at that age these women have a man wrapped around their finger.

I guess it all boils down to the fact that it is the man who pays for matrimonial bliss, and Brother, the price HE DOES HAVE TO PAY!! Oh well, man must have his mate.

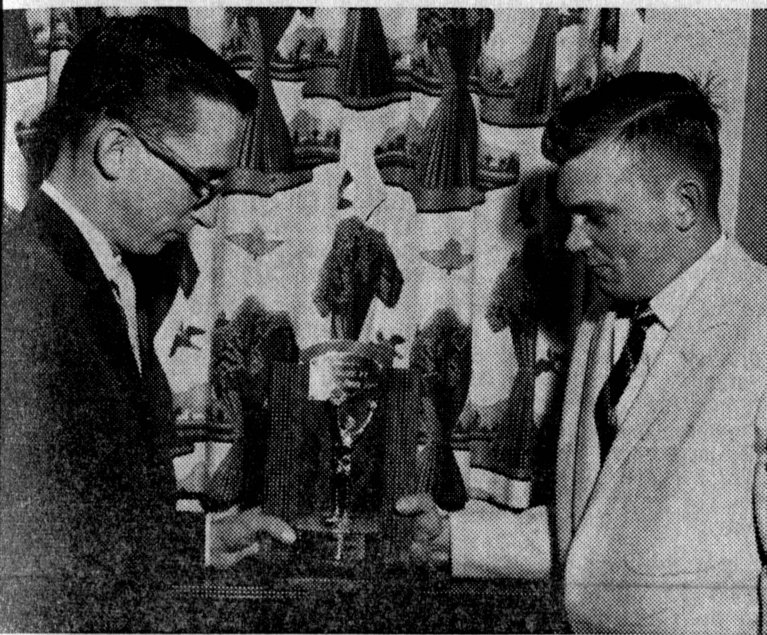
See you in half a fortnight.

NOTICE

Reg Gorder, Bison yearbook editor, reminds all seniors that the final deadline for having pictures taken for the annual is November 5. The following studios are cooperating with the annual staff by taking the pictures and delivering them to the annual office: Voss, Thune, Scherling, Schramm, and Gillespie.

DAKOTA Photo Engraving Co.
ENGRAVERS & DESIGNERS
FARGO, N. DAK.

AGR's Cop Nation Honors . . .



The NDSC chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho recently received first in the national Alpha Gamma Rho Activities contest awarded at the National Convention held at Oklahoma A&M college. Ron Brandvold and Don Schwarz, president and vice president respectively, represented the local chapter and received the award.

This award was given on basis of the chapter's extra-curricular activities on the campus. It was judged on a competitive basis for schools of 8,500 or less enrollment. A trophy was given by the national fraternity for the award.

Some of the outstanding activities were: presidents in: Saddle and Sirloin, Blue Key, Agronomy Club, Collegiate FFA, and Kappa Kappa Psi; Editors in Chief of 2 campus publications,

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LESS than HALF the FILTERS

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NDU Retains Nickel Trophy For Another Year; Score 14-7

The famed Sioux-Bison nickel trophy stays North for another long year as fired-up NDU defeated a fumbling Bison team last weekend at Grand Forks in a 14-7 heartbreaker. For the Bison, it was the third straight defeat as they find themselves in a plummeting fall from early season heights. The victory was the 38th of the sixty-two year series for the Indians, and served as the opening win of the season for the UND club.

The Bison suffered greatly from injuries to key performers, and it was in the second half that lack of adequate numbers began to tell, as the hard-running throng of fine Sioux backs began to gain with consistency through the tired State line. The Herd, beginning the contest without the services of

regular tackle Herman Nagel and back Wayne Wall, were further hindered by a shoulder injury to fullback Charlie Hyde in the first half. Quarterback Lynn Parkel, whose physical status was doubtful before the game, went most of the way, but was noticeably below par.

But the real story of the Bison loss was their inability to capitalize on scoring opportunities as fumbles, mental errors and an obvious case of jitters repeatedly bogged down the State offense.

The Herd had the Sioux on the defense during the first quarter as they recovered an opening kick fumble and after an exchange of punts drove towards a score, only to blow the opportunity with an end-zone fumble which resulted in a touchback, bringing the ball to the 20. The Bison gained

ground throughout the remainder of the quarter, but Sioux recovery of two more costly State fumbles stemmed the tide and stopped any scoring ambitions the Bison may have harbored.

The Sioux scored first, with only 1:15 remaining of the half, as quarterback Steve Piasecki passed to end Bob Gilsdorf, who lateraled to back Ted Camrud for the touchdown. Little All-American guard Steve Myhra's placement was good, and the Sioux led 7-0.

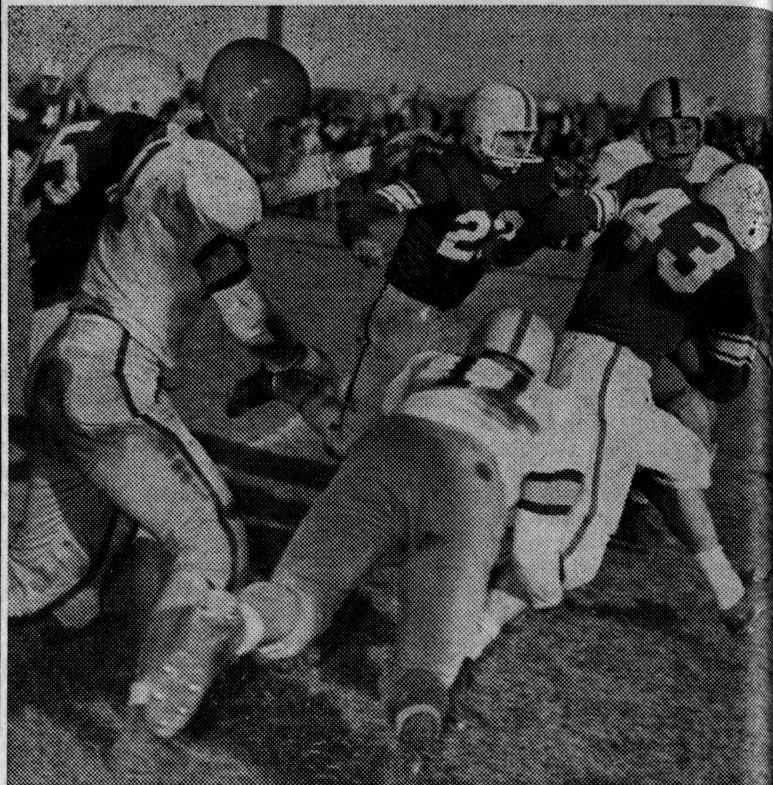
Midway in the third quarter, the Herd took a Camrud punt on the NDU 39 and drove to a touchdown, the scoring play coming on a Parkel to Hyde pass. Rog Gebhart booted the point. Once again the Bison gave their fans some anxious moments, when, after a fourth down gamble gave them first and ten, halfback Dean Sharp dropped a Parkel pass on the 14.

With the score tied at 7-7, the game seesawed through the remainder of the quarter and well into the fourth quarter. With less than ten minutes to play in the contest and the Sioux yet to make their initial first down of the second half, UND Coach Frank Zazula came up with his ace in the hole as he removed his injured fullback Dennis Askelson, shifted all-conference halfback Dick McBride to the spot, and inserted Howard Grumbo into McBride's halfback position. From there it was all Grumbo, as the hard running, well-rested halfback ripped his way through the tiring Bison defense for several long gains, climaxing the drive with a five yard sprint into the end zone for the winning score. Once again Myhra added the point, and the Sioux were out in front for good.

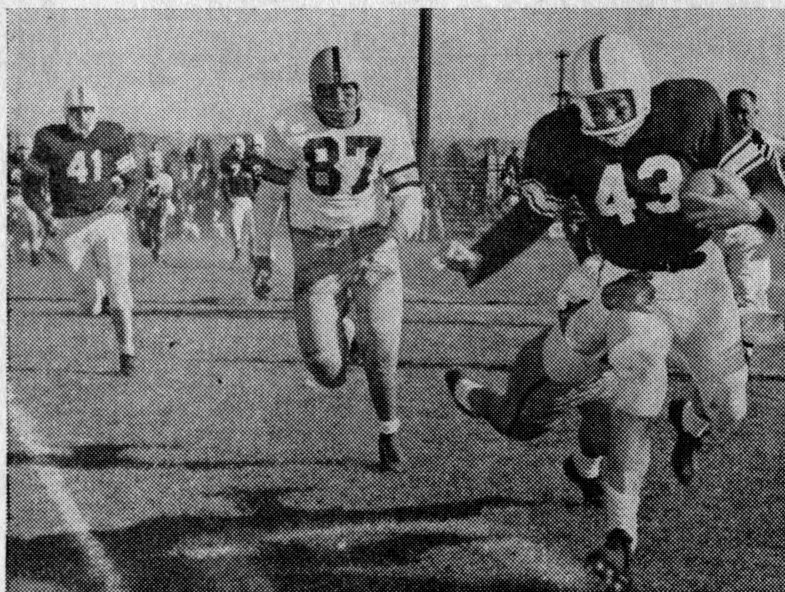
The exhausted Herd was able to do nothing in its next series of down, surrendering the ball on their 35, and it was all over but the shouting.

The Sioux held a big advantage statistically, gaining 247 yards to the Bison 133. State fumbles played a large part in the Sioux statistical bulge, as the Bison managed only 47 plays to 77 for the Northerners, fumbling several times on first down. The Sioux completed 3 passes for 37 yards to the Herd's 2 completions for 17 yards.

Bison guard Rog Gebhart was easily the outstanding man on the field for the NDSC team as the twice injured junior played his Little All-American opponent and former High school teammate "Tiny" Myhra to a draw, personally accounting for the bulk of Bison tackles. Offensively, fullback Charlie Hyde, who returned to the fray after an early injury, carried the brunt of the Bison attack.



Bison tacklers put a halt to this Sioux nonsense as NDU's workhorse halfback Ted Camrud is brought down after a short gain through the line by Bison linebacker Dick Tschider. Making sure he stays down are Herd linemen John Campagna and Gerry "Butch" Tharaldson. (Photo by Swedlund)



And that's as far as he got, as an unidentified Bison tackler makes the initial tackle on UND halfback Ted Camrud. Bison end John Campagna comes up from behind to spell FINALE to the Sioux back's chances. (Photo by Swedlund)

State Gridders Bow To Sioux In First Of Two Game Frosh Series

The story was the same all over up at UND last weekend as, in the preview to the Nickel Series on Saturday, the SC Baby Bison took it on the chin from the Sioux Papooses to the tune of 20-14 Friday afternoon. This was the first loss for the Bison yearlings in several years of "Penny Series" play.

The Herd Frosh played some good football in spots but seemed to be plagued with the same troubles that confronted the varsity at Grand Forks, as fumbles and other costly mistakes squelched several possible scoring drives. Fumbled centers on three State punts completely obliterated possibilities of a tie, as one misplaced pass from center led to a Sioux recovery on the Baby Bison 2. The Papooses bucked over for the winning touchdown on the next play.

For the Herd Frosh, tackle Selby Mendro and end Bill Bartles stood out in the line, while Halfback Lincoln Reinhiller, Fullback Curt Quenette, and Quarterback Ross Fortier sparked the backfield. A fifty-yard run by Reinhiller was called back to scrimmage due to a backfield in motion penalty, thwarting a possible Bison TD. Fortier, a reserve, entered the game late and sparked the Baby Bison final scoring drive.

According to frosh coach Don Chelf, the two clubs were evenly matched, and the Bison Freshmen will be looking for revenge when the two teams meet for the second game this afternoon at Dacotah Field. Game time is set for 2:00.

I-M Football Playoffs Coming Up Next Week

Intramural football finishes out its schedule this week with a full set of games rounding off the last drawing. Playoffs to determine a fall I-M champion are set with the two winners in each league to play for the championship sometime next week. Team standings to date:

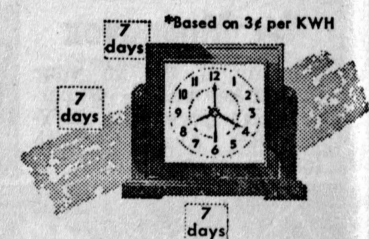
League I		
	Won	Loss
Student Body	3	0
Theta Chi	3	1
TKE	3	1
SAE	2	3
Co-op	1	2
CE	0	2

League II		
	Won	Loss
ATO	4	0
Kappa Psi	3	1
SPD	1	2
AGR	1	3
Sigma Chi	0	3

Student Bowling, after the first week's fare, finds a total of five student leagues in full swing each with a full complement of eight teams. The leagues are: Engineers, Classic, All Star, Major and the Student Women's league

1¢ worth of electricity

will run an electric clock for a week*



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★ ★ ★ BLUE BARRON ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ and HIS ORCHESTRA ★ ★ ★

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at the

NDSC FIELDHOUSE Tues., Oct. 30

Advance Tickets at the Bowling Alley
\$1.00 per person (\$1.50 at door)

Dewey and Larry Sez . . .

Welcome worthy Bison to the 1956 NDSC Homecoming and Congratulations are in order to Miss Gloria Lloyd, our beautiful Homecoming Queen and her No. 1 attendants Miss Shirlene Schnell and Miss Terry Ann Frank. Plans are made for a grand and glorious weekend for all those partaking in festivities, including 'one won' ballgame at Dacotah Field.

To score a win for yourself this weekend, appearance-wise, dress right with Ivy League clothing from The Straus Clothing Co. For the game, we have washable Ivy League Slacks at \$6.50, Ivy League sweaters at \$11.95, and warm styled Suburban coats from \$25.00. At the dance you'll feel well in style in a 3 button tweed or Flannel University Guild Suit, \$50.00 and up. This suit is tailored especially for you, a college student, featuring smaller waistlines, and less fullness around the hips.

So remember, let's all show up at the celebrations this weekend and make homecoming a success and also show up yourself, in Kool Kampus Clothes from

The Straus Company

No. 70 Broadway

Chips . . by Buffalo Bill

The dust has cleared, tears have been wiped, and sad farewells have been made by the gross, as respondent Staters return to their se-green campus after a disappointing and costly weekend North. That the tight-fisted ones from the Red River's topmost point still have their greasy digits curled around our large nickel is old news. That the Herd is in sad physical shape for the pending upcoming skirmish is bad news. The exact quality and quantity of son injuries is no news. No news is good news.

So leave us hasten to more happy realms. Much action is on tap for OI' Staters this last October weekend, as the NDSC Olympic crew begins its torchlit run from our state capitol to Dacotah Field to open a bursting dyke of frenzied go-go activities.

Local students, theoretically fired up by the coronation ceremony and pepfest that open the weekend fare, proceed to float-building, house decoration, alumni meetings, beer busts, ballgames, ballgames, dances, after glows, after-after glows, midterms, and more midterms. Oh, hot fudge! Won't we have fun?

Number one is the revival of the disgusting old habit of playing a football game. Tomorrow the Bison take on always-tough South Dakota State in the big game, with a pint-sized, repeat edition of last week's skirmish at Northern Normal this afternoon at 2 when the Baby Bison take on UND's frosh Papooses. Might be a good deal to ankle out to OI' Dak. Field and observe next year's teams (also theoretical) chew up the grass.

In the main event, we find So. Dak. State all set and primed for a return to the win column, as for the first time in several weeks, the Jackrabbits are at full strength with no major injuries. In the other touchy, sorely-bruised

hand, we find the Bison in the midst of a well-deserved spiritual letdown, as their degenerating loss to the Soox last Saturday left them in top contention for the Cass County Six-Man Football Championship. No new faces will appear in the Herd lineup, but it is reasonable to look for a surprising gap or two amidst the former group of familiar looking lads. The Bison backfield, with injuries to three quarterbacks, three halfbacks, and an occasional fullback, gives marked appearance to something out of a Mickey Spillane Rumble. The forward wall, bless its game, courageous little heart, looks as good as can be expected after McBride, Grumbo, Camrud and company alternated knife thrusts with very little mercy up in Siouxland. The Gold-Star Band, although hampered somewhat by a week of extreme cold, seems in shape to go all the way, so maybe we'll have a little fire to warm the hearts of old grads and Bison Boosters. Everyone loves a parade.

Ish—wasn't that morbid! On the subject of bands, we noticed that at least one of the Sioux students managed to get into the spirit(s) of things last week. Hats off to the tipsy trumpet player who gave Bison fans a laugh or two in an otherwise dismal afternoon. Perhaps 'twould be well to circulate a petition or two for the boy, pleading with UND Homecoming authorities to ease a little.

If Pres. Hultz excuses classes as it is our guess he will, (and absolutely NOBODY who IS anybody goes to classes on Homecoming Friday, anyhow!) we'll expect y'all at Friday Club for a real good rousing start. Buses leave from the BT at 1:30 for Dacotah Field, so don't be late. Get a little fire and keep it.

Goodby suitcase students, death to Duck Hunters, and Long Live the Queen.

Herd Pepsters . . .



Love those Bermudas!! Pictured above is the 1956 edition of State's cheerleaders. The girls, dressed in their new fall outfits are: Top row, l. to r., Karen Edinger, Pat Larson, and Jean Ann Nelson. Bottom row, l. to r., Sharon Elliot, and Sharon Mische. Real cool! (Photo by Swedlund)

Intramural Bowling

The Board of Intramural Athletics would like to remind all team captains that they are required to have a representative at each Monday meeting or they will forfeit their match for the week.

As applied to the bowling teams, this means that they will be required to pay the bowling fee even though the match is not held. Also, the individual team rosters must be turned in to Erv Kaiser not later than Monday, October 29.

Dance For Snakes!

Hey you!!! Unpack that suitcase. There is too much going on around Old State to head for home this weekend. And it all starts tonight with the big bonfire in the arena parking lot at 7:30.

After being warmed by the bonfire we will all head for downtown. Not running, not walking, not driving either. Snake dancing, that's how. See you all there.

ECITON

The varsity and freshman basketball teams, which have been working out for about two weeks, will go into full swing Nov. 1, announces Coach Chuck Bentson.

HERE ARE YOUR OLD GOLD

TANGLE SCHOOLS

PUZZLES

WIN A WORLD TOUR FORTWO

Rearrange the letters in each puzzle to form the name of an American College or University

PUZZLE NO. 10



CLUE: This western university, boasting a campus of 9,000 acres, was named for an American railroader and U. S. Senator, who endowed it as a memorial to his son. Herbert Hoover was a famous graduate.

ANSWER _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____
 College _____
 Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 11



CLUE: Opened by Quakers in 1885, this nonsectarian college for women is in a residential suburb of one of America's largest cities. An early president was famed educator and feminist Martha Carey Thomas.

ANSWER _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____
 College _____
 Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

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SO RICH, SO LIGHT, SO GOLDEN BRIGHT!



BEST TASTE YET IN A FILTER CIGARETTE

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PUZZLE NO. 12



CLUE: This midwestern college is named for an American clergyman and abolitionist, to whom Horace Greeley said: "Go West, young man, Go West!" It is located in a town of the same name.

ANSWER _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____
 College _____
 Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

NEED BACK PUZZLES? RULES?

Send five cents for each puzzle; five cents for a complete set of rules. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Mail to Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 9, Grand Central Annex, New York 17, N. Y.

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Grad And Under-Grad Awards Open For Study In Mexico

November 1, 1956, is the closing date for application for graduate and undergraduate awards for study in Mexico during 1957, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Sixteen awards are offered by the Mexican Government, thru the Mexico-United States Commission on Cultural Cooperation, for the academic year beginning March 1, 1957. These awards are open to men and women preferably under 35 years of age and unmarried. Applicants must be U. S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a good knowledge of Spanish; good academic record (and professional record if the applicant is not a recent graduate); good moral character, personality and adaptability; and good health. Preference will be given to graduate students. Only junior and senior year students are eligible to apply for undergraduate scholarships.

Recommended graduate fields of study are: architecture; Indian and physical anthropology; ethnology and archeology; museography; art (painting—open to advanced students only); cardiology and tropical medicine (for candidates with M.D. degree); biological sciences; and Mexican history. Other fields are not excluded. For undergraduates the fields of philosophy, language and literature are recommended. Specially qualified students may study Mexican history, ethnology, archeology, and physical anthropology.

Candidates should apply to the U. S. Student Department of the Institute of International Education, the agency which administers the Mexican Government awards.

Placement Service

October 29, Monday

Iowa State College, Institute for College Research, Ames, Iowa. Seeking Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, Chemists and Physicists who are interested in Atomic Research.

October 29, 30, Monday, Tuesday

Lockheed Aircraft, California Division, Burbank, California. Interested in Aeronautical, Mechanical, Electrical and Civil Engineers with B. S. or advanced degrees and Mathematics and Physics graduates with M. S. degrees.

October 30, Tuesday

McDonnell Aircraft, St. Louis, Missouri. Recruiting graduates in Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Physics and Engineering Mathematics.

October 30, Tuesday

Commonwealth Ass'n., Jackson, Michigan. Interested in interviewing B. S. and M. S. candidates for Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering degrees. Representing the consulting and design engineering firm is Mr. L. E. Grundemann.

October 31, Wednesday

Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, Wisconsin. Offers employment opportunities to Chemists, Mechanical Engineers, and Physicists for the paper industry.

October 31, Wednesday

Federal Bureau of Public Roads. Civil Engineers interested in highway and bridge construction.

November 1, Thursday

Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Interviews open for December graduates only in Electrical, Mechanical, and Industrial Engineering.

THE SPECTRUM
NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

"KONEN CAB"
"5-7357"

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young mathematician helps pace engineering advances

Recently General Electric developed a compact, new motor for industrial use. But before the motor could be put into automatic production, one difficulty remained: to design a protective end shield that would confine any possible explosion to the motor itself.

The man who solved the tough mathematical problems involved is R. A. "Pete" Powell — a mathematical analyst whose job is to assist other engineers in math problems which arise in any number of different projects.

Powell's Work Is Varied and Important

Because he is not tied down to any one project, Powell seldom has two similar assignments. Taking established engineering and mathematical principles, some of them extremely complicated, Powell applies them to advanced engineering problems. In doing this, Pete is able to make such calculations as the distortion of a small part of a jet engine caused by vibrations, the deflection occurring in a turbine part when it runs at operational speeds, or the forces exerted upon a rotating shaft by lubricants.

27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When "Pete" Powell came to General Electric in 1953, he already knew the kind of work he wanted to do. Like each of our 27,000 college-graduate employees, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the Company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

$$\frac{1}{A} \frac{\partial u}{\partial \alpha} + \frac{v}{AB} \frac{\partial A}{\partial \beta} - \frac{w}{R_1}$$

$$\epsilon = \frac{1}{B} \frac{\partial v}{\partial \beta} + \frac{u}{AB} \frac{\partial B}{\partial \alpha} - \frac{w}{R_2}$$



R. A. "PETE" POWELL joined General Electric in 1953 after receiving his B.S. in Physics in '47 and his M.S. in Mathematics in '49, both from Purdue. From 1949-52 he completed further study in Physics again at Purdue.

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TUES.—IRV LESTER

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