

GIRLS! GET YOUR DATE
FOR SPINSTER SKIP!

Vol. LXVI No. 35

North Dakota State College, Fargo, N. D.

November 2, 1956

Young Political Factions Give Students Chance To Express Polling Preference

NDSC's student senate, in conjunction with the Young Democrats and Young Republicans Clubs, has announced an all campus election to give students a chance to express their political preference.

The ballot will contain the Democratic and Republican candidates

Debaters Soon To Meet With Canadian Champs

NDSC has accepted a challenge to debate with the University of Manitoba. Manitoba has won the Canadian national debate championship for six consecutive years, and the State debaters will meet with the four men from Manitoba who won this championship this year.

On November 15, Leonard Fromson and Duane Enger will represent NDSC on the negative of the question, Resolved: That the United States discontinue all direct economic aid to foreign countries. The debate will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Country Theatre. The campus is invited.

On November 16, John Pancratz and Robert Brake will represent State on the negative of the question Resolved: That the British parliamentary system of government is preferable to the American congressional system. The debate will take place in the social hall of Temple Beth El, 809 S. Eleventh Avenue at 9:15 p.m. and the public is welcome.

On November 23 Ruth Mortenson and Jane Kanellos will travel to Winnipeg to take the negative on the question, Resolved: That woman's place is in the home. This event will be held before the entire Arts and Sciences students and faculty of the University of Manitoba and will be televised over the CBC.

The debate squad meets every Tuesday in Room 207, Administration building at 7:00 p.m. Future events include tentative meetings with MSTC, Concordia, U. of N.D. Minnesota, Beloit, University of Akron and many others, and students interested in debate are cordially invited to attend the meetings.

Lucky Feeney Snares Envied Campus Job; Drilling Air Debs

Who's the happiest man on campus?—Jim Feeney, of course. He's newly elected drill master for Air Debs, military auxiliary to the Arnold Air Society.

At the recent meeting of the organization new members also were announced. New pledges are: Mary Meckstroth, Janice Anderson, Janet Christopher, Patricia Moore and Patricia Hagen.

Officers elected for the coming year are: Gloria Lloyd, commander; Janet Saba, executive officer; LaRae Gendreau, uniform officer; Joyce Tucker, public relations; Sue Wheeler, secretary; Terry Ann Frank, treasurer; and Jean Ann Nelson, social officer. Miss Kathryn Wesner is faculty advisor and Capt. William C. Christianson is the Air Force ROTC detachment advisor.

didates for President along with the state candidate for governor and U. S. senate.

The polling places will be located in North and South Engineering, Minard, Morrill Hall, and the Student Union. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 5. A tabulation of results will be announced over campus radio Monday evening.

Students are urged to consider the issues of importance to them and North Dakota. A sincere effort on the part of the student body should result in a pretty good representation of voters opinions and provide some interesting material for election forecasters.

Seniors, Say Cheese Post Haste Pronto

NOW is the time for you to call up a studio and make an appointment to have your graduation photo taken. Go to any of the following studios:

Voss—313 Broadway
Thune—110½ Broadway
Scherling—113½ Broadway
Schramm—2½ Broadway
Gillespie—921 Center Av., Mhd.

Be sure and tell the photographer that the picture is for the NDSC Yearbook! All pictures must be taken by the FINAL deadline: Nov. 7. Two prints must be made if you are an active member of a sorority or fraternity; otherwise one will be sufficient.

Remember: The Deadline is November 7. You must meet it!

Air Force Cadets Get Distinguished Awards

By Harold Brattland

Three seniors at NDSC have been selected as Air Force Distinguished Military cadets, according to announcement made by Lt. Col. James E. Bauley, professor of air science.

Charles W. Bartholomew, Wayzata, Minn.; Alan K. Olson, 717 10th St. No., Fargo; and Eugene L. Gross, Lamoure, N. Dak., were presented letter awards at a formal ceremony recently.

The cadets were selected by an Air Force board of officers on recommendation of faculty advisors. The cadets will go through the selection process for Distinguished Military Graduate honors 30 days prior to graduation next spring. Those selected will have the opportunity to apply for a regular commission in the United States Air Force.

A Distinguished Military Cadet is chosen on the basis of being in the upper third of his academic class or having an cumulative academic grade average of "B" or better, possessing high moral character and definite aptitude for service in the Air Force, and having distinguished himself by demonstrated leadership in recognized extracurricular activities and while at AFROTC Training Camp.

NOTICE

Any young Republican wishing to help with the mock election to be held on campus Tuesday, November 6, is asked to attend a meeting in the small lounge in the union at 12:30 today, or contact Bev Lind at 5-1285.

The Pants Tell The Story . . .

Meats Judging Team Members Make Good Showing In Contest

By Dallas Heidt

The NDSC meats judging team, coached by Verlin K. Johnson, recently placed eleventh in the intercollegiate meats judging contest at the American Royal Livestock Show which was held in Kansas City, Missouri, October 21-28.

The team, composed of Robert Oberg, Frank Gentzkow, Dallas Heidt, LeRoy Odegaard and Thomas Hasset, placed eleventh in a field of 16 teams and stood fourth in beef judging, sixth in pork judging, seventh in lamb grading, fourteenth in beef grading and was tied for tenth, eleventh, and twelfth place in sheep judging.

Individually, Robert Oberg was second and tenth high in lamb and beef grading respectively. Gentzkow was tied for twelfth individual in the contest, while placing fourth in pork judging. Dallas Heidt was sixth man in beef judging.

The judging contest, one of the first collegiate events for this year, is an annual affair and was won this year by a team representing Wisconsin.

Methodist Students To Hold Weekend Conclave In Fargo

By Dick Teichmann

More than 100 Methodist college students from North Dakota are expected to gather in Fargo, Nov. 2-4 for the annual conference of the state Methodist Student Movement.

The meeting will open Friday evening at the First Methodist Church and close Sunday morning. The Wesley Foundation group here at NDSC is the host group to the conference.

The Rev. J. Preston Cole, pastor-director of the Wesley Foundation at Iowa State Teachers College will be the inspirational speaker. He will deliver four addresses on the conference theme, "A Relevant Gospel To The Campus Chaos."

On Saturday morning the film, "By Poinsett Waters" will be shown. This film depicts the week at the regional leadership training camp for Methodist Students at Lake Poinsett, S. D. each summer. At the business meeting Saturday afternoon, election of new officers will take place as well as reports from the various local groups in the state.

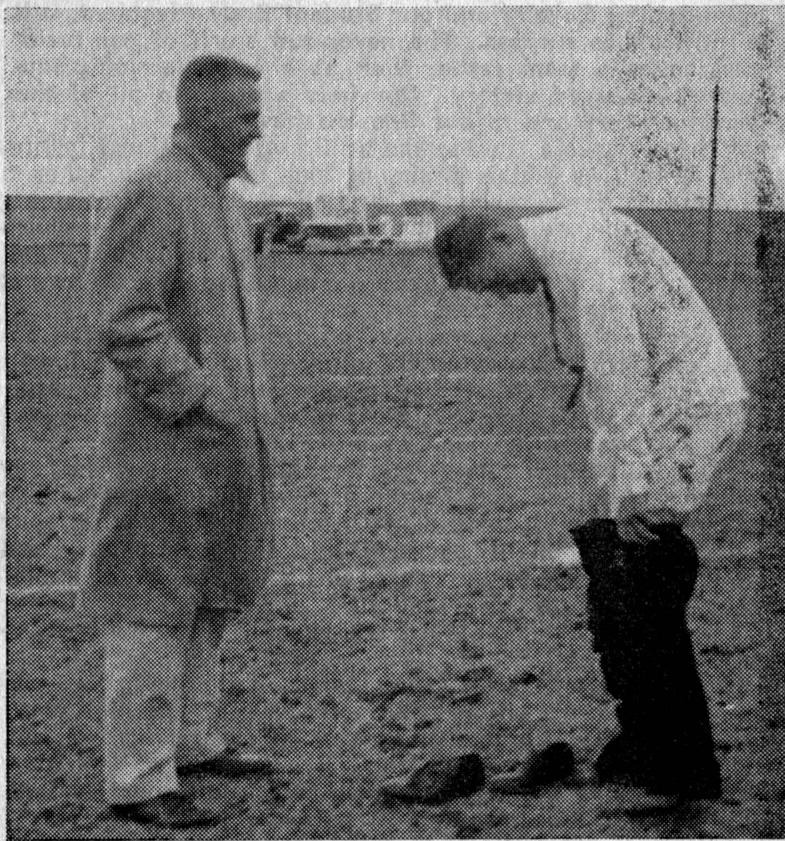
Bishop E. E. Voigt of the Dakotas Area will be on hand to greet the delegates and will deliver the Sunday morning sermon.

Student groups participating in the conference will come from Grand Forks, Wahpeton, Valley City, Devils Lake, Jamestown, Bismarck, Minot, Dickinson and Fargo.

James Unkenholz, NDSC, is state president and Earl Dungan, Dickinson, is the state director.

All of the meetings will be held at the First Methodist Church, 1st Avenue and 9th Street South in Fargo.

Cold Winds Cool Hot Episode Of SDS Student Prexy's Daylight Strip Tease



"Thank heaven for men's lingerie," or, "It is a good thing they are making shirts longer these days." Dave Christenson bows low before Tip Miller as he antes up on the losing end of a bet between the two. This little episode took place at a post game ceremony last Saturday when the Bison won the football game and Dave's trousers for Tip.

By Clark Schenkenberger

Fearless and undaunted was he as Dave Christenson bares his, ah, legs to the cold north wind. Now there can be a new twist to the old story of losing your shirt at the races. It is now lose your pants at the football game.

Tip Miller keeps a watchful eye peeled as Dave Christenson does a little "peeling" of his own. The whole thing started as a bet between Tip Miller and Dave Christenson over the outcome of the football game between the Herd and the Rabbits. The loser of the

bet would lose his pants in the middle of the field at a post game "ceremony".

A play-by-play account of the fete goes something like this: Tip Miller strolled nonchalantly out onto the field after the final gun had sounded with the score 26-9, in the Bisons' favor. A low murmur escaped from the crowd as Dave made his appearance on the opposite side of the field. Would he actually take off his pants was the question on the lips of everyone. Now a sigh of relief comes from the crowd and a big grin spreads across Tips' face, for Dave has shed his coat. Now the contents of his pockets followed by his shoes. Oh my gosh, he is loosening his belt, and, and, and, and, there they go!!!

Ah yes, victory is so sweet. The crowd issues a satisfied sound as they retire from the stands. And Tip triumphantly holds aloft the spoils of battle, while his defeated opponent totes his goose bumps back to the Rabbits' den. Boola-boola.

Union Convention In Minn. Attended By Local Students

By Nancy Johnson

Seven students and two advisors from NDSC attended the ninth annual convention of Region VII of College Student Unions in Duluth, Minnesota, Oct. 26-27.

Attending from NDSC were Yvonne Boeddeker, Nancy Johnson, Gaylord Olson, Jim McGuire, Arvid Vasenden, Clint Sparks, and Russ Harju. Advisors were Mrs. Esther Tarbell, union program director, and Dale Brostrom, union director.

The convention, which took place at the University of Minnesota at Duluth, was divided into workshops to consider different problems involved in the operation of a college student union.

Schools sending delegates were University of Minnesota, University of Manitoba, South Dakota State, University of North Dakota, Hibbing Junior College, St. Olaf, Carelton, Mankato State Teachers, St. Cloud State Teachers, and NDSC.

Grants Available For Chemistry Freshmen

Dr. Ralph E. Dunbar, dean of chemistry, received a \$2,500.00 check from the Federation of Paint and Varnish Clubs for ten scholarships to be given to freshman chemistry majors.

He accepted the check while attending the 34th annual meeting of the Federation of Paint and Varnish Clubs at Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 22-26, with Dr. Fred S. Hultz, college president, and Dr. Wouter Bosch, professor of paints and varnishes.

About 75 graduates of NDSC were at the reunion held during session.

The President Speaks

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

Not because of a fully-deserved victory over our Jack-rabbit rivals, and certainly not with less pride had we lost the contest, I am yielding to a strong urge to compliment publicly all who contributed so greatly to the success of our Homecoming effort.

A visitor remarked that he had never seen such a smooth, well-coordinated and none-the-less spontaneous Homecoming as ours of 1956. There certainly are several items deserving of special commendation.

The torch running was sheer genius. The house decorations and floats were remarkable. The pagentry of the parade down to the very last detail was overwhelming. The alumni party, helped out by some student groups, the Homecoming Royalty and our Student Body President, will be difficult to surpass. The never-quit spirit of our team, working as a team rather than as a collection of prima donnas, assured victory. Our hats are off to all of the team members and to our fine coaching staff.

There comes a time in the affairs of educational institutions, as well as in the affairs of men and women, when a state of maturity is reached. Our College rapidly is attaining that goal. True, we have added a few millions worth of physical plant, and watched the enrollment grow by leaps and bounds. But, for the most part our maturity as a College is a matter of people and their actions.

For several years we have enjoyed a high degree of able, effective and outstanding student leadership, culminating in a competent student government and other associated organized groups. This has resulted in a campus spirit and tone from which we must not recede.

The competition throughout the United States to hire our graduates is not alone a matter of personnel shortage. The representatives who come here to interview know that your predecessors are highly successful in their companies, and that you are likely to be also. Two factors, equal in importance, contribute to this situation:

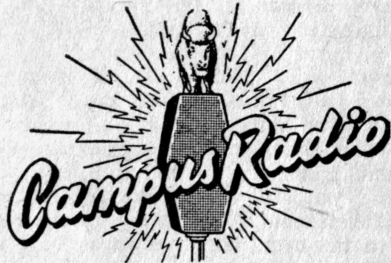
1. You have the physical and mental aptitudes for success, and

2. The training you receive here is of the best.

Then too, the citizens of North Dakota have high confidence in the programs of service in research and teaching which our College performs. Growing out of this confidence, earned by hard work and accomplishment, arises the plateau of maturity on which we now stand.

One dare not begin to mention individuals by name who made our Homecoming weekend a project long to be remembered. There are too many and, in any event, we know who they are and what they did. But we can and do say with great pride and gratitude, "Well done, and our sincere thanks to every one of you".

FRED S. HULTZ,
President



By Art Lies

After operating on a part-time schedule during the week of homecoming, KDSC now is back on full schedule.

Complaints have been falling on these tender ears from irate listeners who have registered some very legitimate beefs. The main trouble seems to be that our eager-beaver junior disc jockeys all yearn to be the most and hence each plays only records from the top thirty. The result? A steady listener is apt to hear the same record four or five times in one short evening. Steps have been taken to rectify this and now top thirty records are played only from four to six in the afternoons. During the "after six" hours, KDSC will endeavor to eliminate current pops and blow the dust from some of the records back in the nether regions of our record vault.

A record filing party will be held in the studios this Saturday afternoon, November 3. Anyone interested in helping to file now records and refiling old records is welcome to attend. This is a great chance to become more familiar with KDSC, your campus radio station.

Members of the radio staff are currently engaged in a game of prognostication, wherein they pick a record which they believe will become a hit. They dub this record the "Hit of the Week" and plug it regularly for one solid

week. Listeners are requested to phone their comments on the merits of these possible hits in to 5-5623, Campus Radio. Tell us if you think we made a good pick or not.

A very fine new Columbia album at the studios features Morton Gould and his orchestra in such standards as Moonglow, Mood Indigo, Stardust, and nine more. The album is titled, "Starlight Serenade." All visitors over the age of eighteen will be allowed to see the cover of this album upon presentation of their ID card at the station.

Until next week, for happy collegiate listening, tune to KDSC, 750 on your wireless dial.

Little Country Theatre

The first rehearsal for LCT's new play called the following persons to the Circle-T Tuesday eve: Dee Halvorsen as Eben, Wayne Baragry as Simeon, and Ray Meinhardt as Peter. Monica Savageau plays Abbie, Don Schreder as Ephriam, and Bruce Ness portrays the Sheriff. Neighbors are Beverly Simons, Jane Bakken, Jerome Peterson, and Dave Stellmach. Karen Garrison is the stage manager.

The play will be produced by LCT on December 6, 7, and 8.

In My Opinion

By Hal Miller

There is a cafeteria in the basement of the Student Union called the Bison Room. Sometimes it has been called other things.

The Bison Room is a very nice, well-furnished spot to sit between, around and through many classes. It has become a place to waste not only minutes, but hours, days, and even years if you're an expert. Like some people I'd rather not mention.

An already-lazy student becomes drawn into the inviting web of sociable living in the Bison—the static progress of sitting and babbling. He finds himself drinking coffee ten minutes after the class he's registered for has begun. The rut is too large, and there's so much company that it is a little difficult to be bored.

There must be an answer to the problem. There really is a problem affecting many students. It's too bad will power can't be instilled intravenously.

Anyway, what we're trying to say, is that the Bison Room isn't all coffee and ketchup.

SHORT FLASHES—We'd like to extend our congrats to the ATO's upon winning their seventh consecutive trophy for ticket sales for homecoming. But really fellas, trophies must come cheaper than that . . . Tip Miller and his Senate stalwarts did a fine job of publicizing homecoming this year, what with torches, trousers and that type stuff . . . Speaking of homecoming, the Bison, playing without their Hyde, ruined the hopeful Jacks rather handily. They looked like champs. Especially Nos. 66 and 11. We kind of wonder why the Bison didn't pass against the eight man defensive line they faced in the second half. It's the same defense that stopped the Herd against Morning-side. Rather silly when a few passes would have forced the opponents to open their defense. Oh, well . . .

Next Week—A discussion of characters on camp. See you then . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: And it is glad the Spectrum is that above writer can find so much of his time to spend in the Bison Room taking notes on the subject discussed above.

SoDak State Hobo Day Head Congrats NDSC Homecoming

Dear Editor:

I was fortunate in being among the group that was invited to attend your homecoming on October 27, 1956 I was a guest of the student association and found it a real pleasure as did everyone in the group. As a guest on the campus of North Dakota State I was made to feel right at home and really enjoyed it. The hospitality, the welcome hand and the friendly atmosphere that John (Tip) Miller, Don Schwartz and many other students showed us was that of supreme quality. I would like to say to them and to all the student from NDSC, thank you very much. We students of SDSC really appreciated all you did for us.

Congratulations are also due to many who helped make the homecoming a real success (even on the football field). Having worked on a homecoming earlier in the year I realize to a degree how much work it takes. Those of you who worked the long hard hours deserve high praise for producing a fine homecoming.

Thanks again, your congeniality was really appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
ED MANNION
Hobo Day Chairman
South Dakota
State College

Socially Speaking . . .

By Jean Anderson

FROM THE ECONOMICS department comes the neatest "last word" story that we have found yet. It concerns another of those professors who, always anxious to improve their courses, adds to the last question of their final examination: "What have you thought of this course?" The professor in question, upon reaching the end of what had been the worst of his papers, found the following notation: "I think that this was a very well-rounded course. Everything not given during the semester has been included in the final examination."

ENGAGED are Anita Neller-moe, Kappa, and Dutch Matthews, Theta Chi.

PLEDGE OFFICERS at the SAE house are president Severen Brekke; vice president: Glen Nokken; secretary and treasurer: Bill Leverett; and social chairman, Dick Ness.

TOMORROW night will find the TKE's term partying at the Moorhead Country Club and tonight the AGR's are at the KC hall. More fun.

NEW SOCIAL CHAIRMAN at the Theta Chi house is Art Cervinka.

MORE PLEDGES at the Sigma Phi Delta house are: Ed Gilbertson, Fred Arndt, Gene Hanson, Joe Neuenschwander, Phil Krajeck, Jack Heltemes, Bruce Whitcomb and Eugene Hansen.

AGR's will entertain the Theta's Wednesday, and the Theta Chi's are entertaining the Gamma Phi's.

ATO Lynn Lammer is pinned to LaVon Peterson, a St. Cloud Teacher's gal from Ada.

PARTY party. Tomorrow night the Theta Chi's and dates will hold an informal party at the house.

ORPHAN PARTY on Halloween Eve for kids from Children's Village was given by the Phi Mu's and the SPD's.

ROSES were given Virginia Adams by Dale Hegerberg and the SAE's. She was serenaded, too, along with all the other things that go along with being pinned.

MORE THETA CHI pledges are Jon Brakke, John Fitzgerald, Robert Goggon, Curt Flaa, LeRoy Anderson and Gary Hilde.

BEST WAY for a girl to keep her youth is not to introduce him to anybody.

SIGMA CHI pledge officers are: Dale Webster, president; George Comstock, vice-president; Ralph Olson, secretary, and Bruce Skjonsby, social chairman.

PLEDGED to Tau Kappa Epsilon is Clayton Hanson.

NEW PLEDGES at the Kappa Psi House are Roger Krajeck, Dirk Gasper and Mickey Jordan. Pledge officers are president Tom Keauney; vice-president, Mark Reeve; Sec'y, Louis Muhich; social chairman, Rog Magnuson, and chaplain, John Fleck.

PINNED are Chuck Bartholomew, Theta Chi, and Carol Mandigo, KD.

THETA'S pledged Donna Lia.

JOE: If it's heads, we go to bed. If it's tails, we stay up. If it stands on edge, we study.

EXCHANGE DINNERS Monday were between the Kappa Psi's and the Gamma Phi's, the Theta's and the SPD's, and the Kappa's and the SAE's.

TKE John Boucher is pinned to Shirley Flammag of DeSacs, North Dakota.

FARGOAN Errol Quick is Sigma Chi's latest pledge.

PLEDGE PRESENTATION will be held Sunday from 2 to 4 at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house.

THETA CHI pledges skipped Monday night and took the pledges from the Kappa, Gamma Phi, and Theta houses along Tsk, tsk.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: A college student is one who enters his alma mater dressed in green and emerges as a senior dressed in black. The intermediate process of decay is known as college education. Bye now . . .

Religion Stateside *By Kay Wollan*

With that wonderful Homecoming weekend gone (and heartiest congratulations, by the way, to our football team for a fine game) and those unwonderful mid-quarter exams out of the way, now is the time to visit that religious group you've been meaning to attend all quarter. There are lots of people attending, but the groups are always glad to have more!

Wesley Foundation

This weekend the Wesley Foundation is host to more than 100 students representing all North Dakota colleges attending the annual Methodist Student Movement state conference. The meetings will be held at the First Methodist Church, 1st Ave. and 9th Street South. Plan to attend all or part of this conference. Sunday evening at the First Methodist Church the group will hear Mr. Norman Tenneson leading a discussion on "Christianity and Politics." The meeting starts at six with supper. Sunday School Class continues at 9:30 on Sunday morning. You are invited to join this class which currently is studying the characteristics of Christian Leadership. Next Wednesday the group will meet in their rooms in the College Y at 5:30 for a supper meeting. Prayer group meets every morning.

Gamma Delta

The regional convention of Gamma Delta will be held at South Dakota State College Nov. 9-11. The theme will be "You for Christ" and the topic presented by the NDSC chapter will be led by Dick Mahlke. The reporter is Bernice Weispfenning. At next Sunday's meeting, the topic will be a further discussion on "Race Relationship." Any one interested is welcome to come and join us at our meetings.

Generalized Engineers Sought By Farm Equipment Industry

"The farm equipment industry is seeking engineers with more generalized education so that they can better work with people."

That was the message Curt Chambers of the International Harvester Corp. gave 50 agricultural engineers at their regular meeting, Oct. 18 at the agricultural engineering building on the NDSC campus.

Chambers' personal advice to students of agricultural engineering is, "There are so many other good things to be learned in school besides what you learn from a book." He said a college degree is all important in getting a job with a machine company, but whether a man keeps his job is determined by how he produces for the company. He added that the farm equipment companies operate on such a close margin that their engineers and salesmen must produce results so the company can afford to keep them employed.

Chambers stated that machinery is getting more complex thereby requiring better trained engineers, salesmen, and mechanics. He also presented some of the economics of the farm equipment industry, gave the relationship between the engineering and sales divisions of his company, and a brief history and discussion of the operation of IHC.

Chambers, a 1951 graduate in agricultural engineering from NDSC, works as a wholesale salesman of utility tractors for the Fargo Branch Office of IHC. Before assuming his present position, he was a veteran's agricultural instructor at Warren, Minn., and a retail salesman for IHC in Western North Dakota.

LSA

Come one, come all. Roller skating with MSTC tonight at 8:30. Anyone who wishes to go should come over to the house and rides will be provided to MSTC. On Sunday morning don't forget breakfast and Bible Study at 9:00 a.m. Sunday night there will be a program with the president of Concordia College, Dr. Joseph Knutson, speaking on "Thanks for Ability and Responsibility." The program is preceded by supper at 5:30. Everyone is welcome. Don't forget Vi's delicious noon luncheon and chapel during the week.

IRC

The Inter-Religious Council has set the week of January 17 as Religious Emphasis Week. The theme this year will be "Search for God." For those of you who haven't heard of RE Week before, perhaps a word of explanation is in order. It is one week out of the school year which is set aside for a special emphasis on religion. All of the religious groups import special speakers for the occasion and special meetings, study groups, and a convocation are held. It will be worth your while to set aside this week for a special concentration on your God.

Placement Service

Monday, November 5

Proctor & Gamble Company interested in Sales, Advertising and Accounting graduates, Chemists and Engineers.

Tuesday, November 6

Dow Corning Corporation, Midland, Mich. Interviewing Chemists and Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.

Wednesday, Thursday, Nov. 7, 8

Shell Oil Company. Will discuss employment opportunities with graduating students in Chemistry and Engineering. Particularly interested in Chemists for refinery and research laboratories, and Mechanical and Electrical Engineers for research and oil field production activities.

A group meeting will also be held Tuesday evening, November 6, at 7 for anyone interested in Shell Oil.

Wednesday, November 7

Department of Commerce, Aeronautics Administration. Interested in Mechanical, Electrical and Aeronautical Engineers for engineering, research and development.

Friday, November 9

Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minnesota. Interested in Civil Engineers for the railroad division. Mr. R. W. Gustafson will be their representative.

Friday, November 9

Sundstrand Machine Tool Company. Primarily interested in Mechanical, Electrical and Industrial Engineers for development, design, production, research and sales.

Fall Fashions Prevail In Variety Of Color, Styles

By Marilyn Jenson

Days are becoming shorter and the weather is growing colder as autumn turns to winter.

Accordingly, says Women's Wear Daily, the average co-ed has replaced her fall cottons with the ever-popular sweater and skirt combination.

Skirts are found in a variety of shapes, colors and fabrics. The most popular being straight or pleated in grey or brown wool tweeds and pastel or black blends.

Sweaters are the usual cardigan and slipover with the new attraction being a collared V-neck pull-over. Cashmere, orlon, wool and fur blends are used in advantage in beautiful shades of pink, blue, red and green.

For formal wear velveteens, satins, silks, laces, brocades and wools play a prominent part. They are found in sheaths with high-necked bodice and Italian neckline or in bouffants with low necklines. Also effective are extremely low-backed and draped necklines.

Many of the more formal fashions feature floor-length full skirts and strapless bodices. Popular with formal gowns are capes or stoles in matching or contrasting fabric.

Popular coats for class this year are car-coats. Some closely resemble sport jackets while others look more like dressy coats. Car-coats can be found in most any color and fabric.

Simulated furs in blacks, browns and pastels are very popular for dressy occasions. Styles vary from flared to straight backs and from full to tight sleeves.

Local Touch Football Champs Challenged By Upstate Fraternity

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity from our northern educational outpost, the University, has issued a challenge to this worthy institution's intramural football set-up. The Phi Delt's have challenged the winner of this year's intramural football teams to a game, which will be played next Saturday, Nov. 10. The game will be played in Fargo.

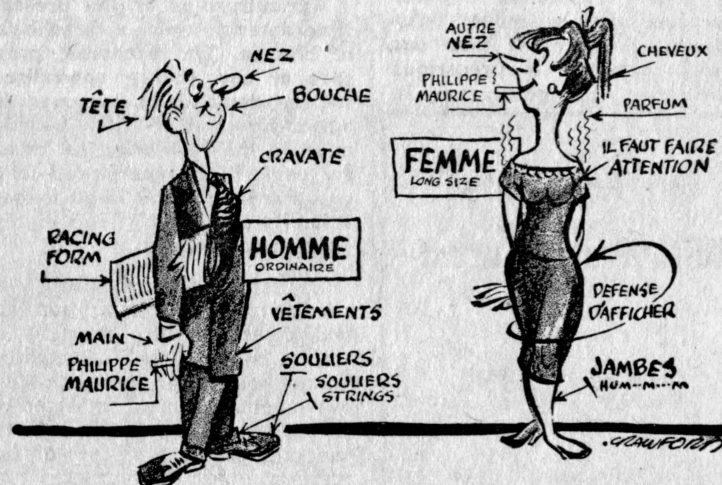
A note-worthy item of information to pass on to the lucky team that plays them is that the Phi Delt team is not one to be under-rated. These boys are noted for their prowess on the intra-mural field. They also meet one hour before each game to do warm-up calisthenics. This game should prove to be a good afternoon of exercise for all.



LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

In this day of swift international communications, like radio, television, and the raft, it becomes increasingly important for all of us to have a solid grounding in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a short lesson in language.

"Of course, silly!" chuckled the makers, tousling my yellow hair. Oh, grand men they are, the makers of Philip Morris, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make. "Of course, fond boy, you may occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a short lesson in language!" said the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, rosy with laughing, I bade them desist, and then we all had basins of farina and smoked Philip Morrises and sang songs until the campfire had turned to embers.



For our first lesson in language, let us take up French, which has often been called the *lingua franca* of France. We will approach French in a new manner, because, to be brutally frank, the way it is taught in our colleges is archaic and obsolete. Why all this emphasis on grammar? After all, when we get to France does it matter if we can parse and conjugate? Of course not!

So for the first exercise, translate the following real, true-to-life dialogue between two real, true-to-life Frenchmen named Claude (pronounced *Clohd*) and Pierre (also pronounced *Clohd*):

CLAUDE: Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the nearest monk?

PIERRE: I have regret, but I am a stranger here myself.

CLAUDE: Is it that you come from the France?

PIERRE: You have right.

CLAUDE: I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France.

PIERRE: We must defend from smoking until the airplane raises itself.

CLAUDE: Ah, now it has raised itself. Will you have a Philippe Maurice?

PIERRE: Mercy.

CLAUDE: In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the summer and cold in the winter.

PIERRE: What a coincidence. In the garden of my aunt too!

CLAUDE: Ah, we are landing. Regard how the airplane depresses itself.

PIERRE: What shall you do in the France?

CLAUDE: I shall make a promenade and see various sights of cultural and historical significance. What shall you do?

PIERRE: I think I shall try to pick up the stewardess.

CLAUDE: Long live the France!

©Max Shulman, 1956

Et vive aussi la Philippe Maurice, la cigarette très bonne, très agréable, très magnifique, et la sponsor de cette column-là.

All Collegians meet at the
A. C. HASTY TASTY
Where the service is fast and the food is tasty
Across from the Campus

Follow Your Friends To -
THUNE STUDIO
FOR YOUR BISON PORTRAIT
110½ Bdwy. Dial 2-0645

"KONEN CAB"
"5-7357"

Republican Student Tells Why "I Like Ike"

By Don Schwartz

My decision to align with the Republican party is not a condition brought about by family pressure or precedent, in fact it is a decision less than a year old and one brought about by comparing the views of the political parties to convictions of my own. My political views may seem fundamental to "old line" politicians my age, but I believe that basic principles are the most important to a political viewpoint, and should be the utmost consideration in determining goals for a governmental unit. Too often basic principles are overlooked in the near-sighted view of certain political battles.

There are two major principles of governmental operation that are basic to my reason for voting Republican; namely, foreign policy and farm policy.

One of the elemental responsibilities of a government is the protection of its people. Simply, this means avoidance of war wherever and whenever possible. At the present time our nation hangs in a precarious position on this point, and in

my opinion the Republican party has the leadership most capable of maintaining our international stature and of influencing the international situation for the best end result.

The second principle, one closer to my field, is that of farm policy. The two parties have philosophies in regard to farm policy which are reflected in their policies with the general economy. One of the objectives I refer to here is the apparent influence within the Democrat party toward greater centralization of power in the government and through this greater intervention and control of private enterprise by the national government. The above is especially true in regard to the Democrat farm policy. The advocacy of high support prices, which brings with it greater control over agriculture, is the basic objection I have to the Democrat farm policy.

Agriculture is at the present time entering upon a threshold of change. The economic pressure of our highly specialized society demands a turnover in agriculture, which may be likened to the revolution in industry our nation experienced long ago. Farming today is no longer a family avocation, it is a highly specialized business.

The future in agriculture will call for more mechanization and management, with greater efficiency as the goal. Agriculture will not reach this goal with strict governmental control inflicted by the proposed legislation of the Democrat party. A system of free

enterprise where individual endeavors and integrity is respected, and where inefficiency is not encouraged by government subsidies should be the goal of the political party we vote into office.

Did You Know - That Results Justify Justifiable Rewards

By Clark Schenkenberger

So often in this society of ours we people fail to give due recognition to the unsung heroes of earth-shaking events. Read on, I'll explain.

A great many stories have been written about the past weekends' festivities, namely Homecoming. All the events have been covered, the winners of stuff have been congratulated, and all concerned have relaxed into a state of foggy complacency. Which is good, relaxation is needed after a furor like that.

But let's look under the crepe paper, napkins and smugged torches to see what we can see.

To put off a Homecoming like the one we just witnessed takes a heckuva lotuv effort. So everyone agrees that it was good. Now, everyone should agree that the promoters of "Ye Olde Blast" should be given some recognition.

It would be impossible to name each and every person that contributed to the success of the festivities. But there are certain names that come to the top as the crystal ball is spun and to them, off go our hats. Tip Miller, without him many of the ideas would have never been thunk of. And by brushing aside South Dakota Student prexy's pants we find Dewey Swenson and Don Schwartz. Their name may not be in lights, but they deserve to be on the bill board. At the same time let's give just as much recognition to the rest of the student senate. By golly, I should write each name here, because they were all in there pitching.

Chem Club Notice

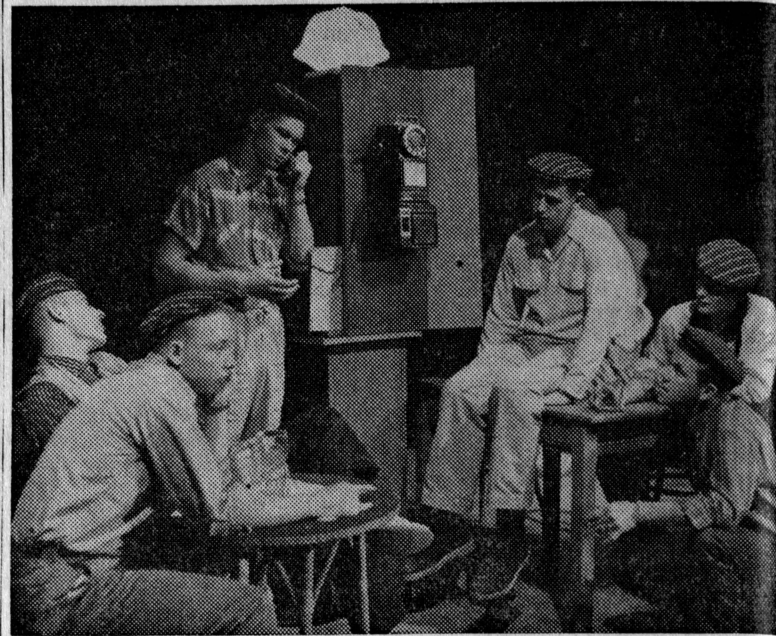
Dr. E. A. Helgeson will be the featured speaker at the Chemistry Clubs' next meeting in room 204 Ladd Hall, on the evening of Nov. 7th. His topic will be chemical weed killers. All chem majors are invited, and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

LOST - K&E Slide Rule in black case. If found call Marvin Binek at 5-1407 for reward.

WOOD'S CAFE

Quality Meals at Low Prices

Little Country Theatre Launches 1956 Activity With "Bernardine"



The message the caller just received was that "Bernardine" could not be reached. Simultaneously a look of rejected despair descends on the lounging swains. Maybe Ann Landers can help you fellows out.

By Hal Miller

Mary Chase, the playwright who brought "Harvey" to Broadway, authors the delightful comedy dealing with the sex problems of teenagers to be staged at the Little Country Theatre November 1, 2 and 3. "Bernardine" is the title, Ed Bigelow is the director, and the result is much more than a run-of-the-mill comedy.

Beaumont, played by Art Cervinka, tells the story of his neighborhood gang during his high school days. Their main problem, in Beau's words, is girls, girls, girls. They have varied and various difficulties concerning their individual sex lives.

However, one member of the illustrious group is a trifle bit more frustrated than usual. Wormy Weldy, played by Tom Joyal, has trouble harnessing a few of his animal drives, particularly one. His mother, portrayed by Pat Connolly, is buddy-buddy type mother, which only serves to further confuse poor Wormy.

The developments develop as developments have a habit of doing, and the whole thing becomes a terrific satire of teen-age life. At any rate, we can promise that you will see a lot of characters you know in high school on stage in "Bernardine".

The members of the gang are played by Don Evashenko, Jim Linskey, Don Schreder, Bob Stuewig, and Dave Stellmach. Others include DeLayne Halvorson, Ron Peterson, Monica Savageau, Bunny Simons, Connie Kimbrough, Avis Palmer, Jack Kuppich, Bob Mann, Jane Higgins, Arthur Simms, Carol Olson, Beva Fegley, and George Spelvin. Stonegate's Liebchen Teufel is Wormy's dachshund friend. Fred Emery is the stage manager.

Joyal does a consistent interpretation of Wormy, Cervinka is relaxed in the role of the leader of the gang and Linskey does an outstanding job in his smaller role as a member of the gang. We recommend the show very highly especially for those over eighteen.

Sure, we had a good Homecoming, but let's not let ourselves follow Shakespeares old saying: "The evil that men do lives after them, but the good is oft interred with their bones." This is one example of good that must not go unnoticed. A big fat congratulations to all. It was a good job well done.

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Our want ad takers will gladly help you.

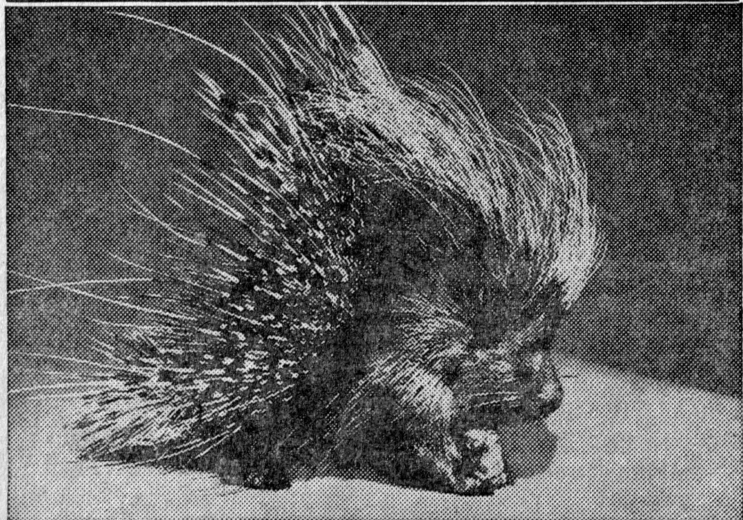
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- '55 Plymouth \$1490
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- 3-'54 Oldsmobile Hardtops \$1850 up
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CLINT SPARKS Ph. 5-6062

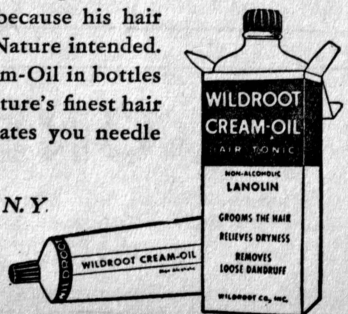
J. Paul Sheedy* Wasn't Very Sharp Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"WHY do the girls act so stuck up?" moaned Sheedy. "It's quilling me the way they give me the brush-off." "It's your hair, J. Paul," said one of the lads. "It sticks out all over. Confidentially, it stings. You need Wildroot Cream-Oil." So Sheedy picked up a bottle. Now he has all kinds of confidence, because his hair looks healthy and handsome, the way Nature intended. Neat but not greasy. Try Wildroot Cream-Oil in bottles or handy tubes. It contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Soon all the dates you need be yours for the asking.

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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Segregation Problem Poses Sentiment Vs. Practicality

The representatives of two conflicting forces met recently at a panel discussion at the University of Chicago. Marshall Shapo of the University of Miami Hurricane was present for the discussion and, when it was over, he wrote this interesting and provocative report:

"A huge movie screen almost completely hides the chemical table of elements on the lecture room wall; high-banked seats, reminiscent of a surgical amphitheater, are jammed.

It is Kent Hall, University of Chicago, 8:30 in the evening. And Catherine Lucy Foster, the Negro woman who tried to break the color line at the University of Alabama last February, sits at the opposite end of a panel of four persons from Walter Flowers, last year's 'Bama student body president.

The pleasantries are strained. "I've heard an awful lot about you, Miss Lucy, but I've never met you," says Flowers. The other panelists, a girl from Indonesia, and the Columbia University student body president, speak their pieces. But the interest centers squarely on Mrs. Foster, nee Miss Lucy, and Walt Flowers.

They move to the meat of the clash. "We need time," he says. "Is it necessary," she retorts, "to wait for every person to come around . . . or isn't it a question of assuming leadership?"

Her dress is a bright, orange-yellow. She wears a short hairdo, glistening under the lights, and a small gold watch. Her ring finger is ablaze with two glittering circlets.

"Southern temperament," says Flowers, "does not want to be pushed into a corner—to do something against its will." There are storm warnings in his eyes.

He is no ordinary Dixie rabble rouser, Walt Flowers of Alabama. He is an intelligent young man, and his answers, however repugnant they may be to some, are sharp, and they are consistent, and they are well-thought-out.

During one of her sentences, a flash bulb pops out, lands in front of her with heart-stopping quickness. Temporarily non-pulsed, she recovers to finish her sentence, then wins friends with, "I didn't want to break any cameras . . ."

A listener questions her: Why couldn't her registration have been made a more "everyday" situation?

"How could I have kept newsmen away from the campus?" She demands. There appears an edge in her soft contralto, rising now to the mezzo range. Then, more quietly, she says, "It was not publicity that I was seeking, and less publicity that I preferred."

Flowers draws the line firmer. Her entrance was not a question, he says, of the admission of one Negro student, but of hundreds of years of Southern traditions. "Very few Southerners regard segregation as morally wrong."

His suit is blue, his striped tie blue-on-blue. His hair is neatly combed; he wears plastic-rimmed glasses. His face is mobile on occasion, but when he is baited by questioners, he is quite serious.

And then he fires his biggest gun of all. After her attempt at entrance, he says, there spoke forth in the South a conservative reaction, "and it will continue to speak forth as long as the aggressor marches so boldly against Southern traditions." Mark these words well. They are strong words, and they are the words of people who mean business.

He asks for a drink of water. The chairman asks him to hold on a bit, assures him that it is almost over.

The lines are drawn. He cannot defend segregation logically, or morally. Yet his view is clear, lucid, understandable (if incomprehensible) and very, very practical.

She is an intelligent woman who suffered extreme mental anguish, indeed almost physical harm, during that cruel week at Bama. On her side are the almost trite-sounding principles—liberty, equality, opportunity.

Is this, then, the unchangeable situation? Thesis automatically triggers antithesis, action

must mechanically prompt reaction?

Before the South, before the nation, looms a hard and terrible road of time, with its distance in terms of years, maybe decades.

There are angry crowds in Kentucky and Tennessee. The legislatures propose resolutions of "interposition." Proposed constitutional amendments are in the air.

The lines draw tight. There had better be a lot of men of good will in the front of those lines. Or the tension embodied in the peaceful discussion that dramatic

evening in Chicago this August may burst loose, and the bad blood on both sides may flow in the streets of Dixie.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Members of NDSC Student body were present at this very vital discussion which took place at the 9th national NSA Congress held at the U of Chicago. Bev Pfeifer, delegation chairman, reported

this discussion at a meeting of Student Senate. She said that it was surprising to see students from colleges in the North, and with Northern backgrounds agree with the point of view brought forth by Mr. Flowers. The ongress unanimously passed a resolution endorsing integration in education, but a day later reconsidered the action and recorded the dissenting vote.



What's Doing . . . at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Artist's conception of Palm Beach Facility shows two-story administration and engineering headquarters structure, center, and single-story manufacturing building, rear. Test and laboratory facilities will be located in area beyond that in upper right of drawing.



Sunshine and science . . . star performers in new Florida "Show"

Believing that the future of aviation lay with larger aircraft, higher speeds and greater ranges, the founders of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft established an iron-clad policy demanding constant striving to develop aircraft engines that would continually surpass previous accomplishments. The intervening restless years at P & W A have been filled with continuing progress which proved the wisdom of that early decision. Brand new areas of technology were explored; recognition as undisputed leader in its field was attained; expansion to accommodate the growth of the company resulted in a nationwide network of auxiliary facilities.

Florida — long America's year 'round playground — is now providing ground for the continued expansion of America's foremost aircraft engine builder.

Ideally located in Palm Beach County, P & W A's newest facility will be an important engineering auxiliary to the main laboratories and plants in Connecticut. Major factors in selecting the site were the mild climate and sufficient isolation to permit development and test of highly advanced and extremely powerful jet engines with minimum acoustical disturbance to the surrounding resort communities.

The engineering graduate who begins his career at this Florida facility will have the rare opportunity of keeping pace with its anticipated growth. In an organization renowned for development engineering superiority, he will be able to gain invaluable experience working on vital, long-range projects that are a challenge to the imagination.



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A Touch of the Match and Away We Go



Homecoming 1956 gets its start far from the scene of battle as Governor Brunsdale touches the match to the torch, and thus begins the long trek to Fargo.

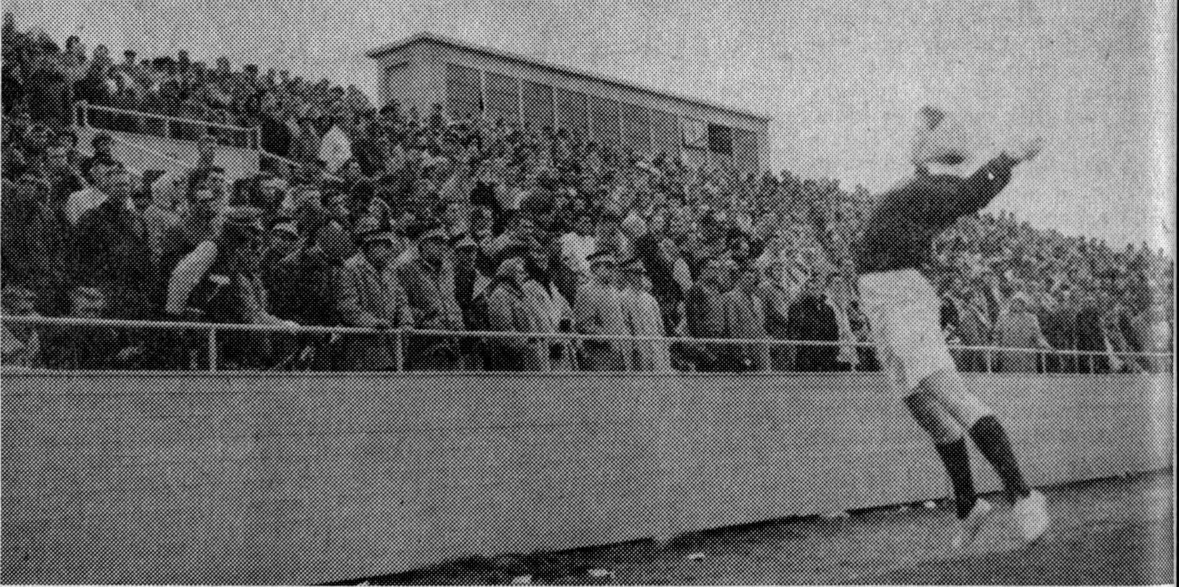
Glancing downward along this page we see a picture of futility, as a lone runner hits the open road outside of Bismarck and looks ahead to the long, open prairies that he is to traverse on his 198 mile jaunt.

Another skip downwards and we see one of the casualties of the newly launched Olympiad. But not a permanent casualty, as he takes his next turn on the road a short hour later.

And here he is again, trotting down the blacktop in the wee hours of the morning. If this young stalwart gained nothing else from the trip east, at least he got a look at the sun coming up, which happens not too often in the life of a college student.

And finally a look above this cutline, and here we are in Fargo. Only seconds after this picture was snapped, the many people viewing the parade at lower Broadway saw Sylvan Melroe place the weary torch in the waiting hands of Queen Gloria Lloyd, and so began Homecoming 1956.

Higher!!! roars the crowd as Tip Miller holds aloft the trousers of SDS Student Prexy Dave Christianson.



High in the air goes Cheerleader Jean Ann Nelson as the NDSC fans rise to sing in praise of one of the numerous Bison touchdowns in Saturday's homecoming game.



Just a little proof that the parade we witnessed on Saturday wasn't all roses. Besides worry about the parade, it seems that Marshall Haas had another worry in the person of George (the Kraut) Schwartz, his assistant parade marshal.

(Photos by Swedlund)



Homecoming 1956



Eyes left!! All hands reach out to assist Queen Gloria down the steps. Her Queenly departure marks the end of a most impressive ceremony as Gloria leaves the Field House stage after being honored at the Homecoming dance Saturday night.

A glance to the right and we find Tip Miller expounding on the merits of hte University's royalty. Elsie Strehlow and Peggy Costain seem very pleased with what they hear. Sorry, Queen Darlene Bender wasn't present for the ceremony.



On the lower right are the royalty of our Southern neighbors, South Dakota State. Judy Orlander, Milly (sorry, didn't get your last name) and Gail Johnson flash winning smiles to the audience of dancers.

Looking to your left again, you see Tip Miller and Dave Christenson, respective prexies of NDSC and SDS student senates. The sly look on their faces could mean almost anything, but as college men go, it's probably a discussion of something female.



Now what do we have over here on the left this time? Ah, yes, Queen Gloria and the back of Jack Larson are sashaying prominently about against a background of cozy looking dancers. My that floor looks slippery, what did you use Jack, record wax?



Here's a couple of dishes you won't find in any local restaurant. The top photo shows Kappa Delta Sorority's prizewinning float, "Bunnyburgers." In the second picture, the Big Buffalo makes the Bunny taste defeat—a brainchild of Theta Chi Fraternity. (Photos by Swedlund-Gillespie.)

Civil Service Seeking Persons Who Are Interested In Federal Service

The United States Civil Service Commission is seeking applications from persons interested in a career in the federal service through its Federal Service Entrance Examination. This examination, which covers a wide variety of occupational fields is open to all college seniors and graduates regardless of their field of major study and to people who have had equivalent experience. The next written test will be held November 10, 1956 for those who file by October 25. Additional written tests will be given January 12, February 9, April 13, May 11, July 13, and August 10, 1957.

Most appointments will be made to positions at grade GS-5 with a beginning salary of \$3,670 a year. Some appointments may also be made to positions at grade GS-6 and GS-7, \$4,080 and \$4,525 a year. Positions will be filled in various agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States, its territories and possessions. A few

positions will be filled in foreign countries.

Some of the fields in which positions will be filled are general administration, economics, budget management, automatic data processing, library science, statistics, information, and food and drug inspection.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Think!
then
VOTE

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KKG Joins Ranks With Other Sororities By Hiring Bus Boys

By Jan Brudvik

"No more dishes!"

That is what the NDSC Kappa Kappa Gamma girls are saying after deciding in their meeting Monday night to hire bus boys. Kappa is the last sorority on campus to employ bus boys.

The advisory alumni committee approved a petition for bus boys and the entire chapter unanimously passed a motion in favor of them.

Three bus boys will begin work next Monday for a trial week. If everything is satisfactory the arrangement will be made permanent. The boys will receive their meals in payment for serving and doing dishes six times a week.

A special assessment of five cents more per lunch and 10 cents more per dinner will be necessary to cover the cost of feeding the three boys.

U of M Writer Follows Spillane Technique; "Quench Me, Deadly"

Just about everybody has tried their hand at doing a parody of Mickey Spillane and sometimes the results are pretty tiring. However, we found this one, from the Ivory Tower edition of the University of Minnesota Daily, amusing, particularly since it has the advantage of an O. Henry-type ending. It's called "Quench Me, Deadly" and begins:

"It was a warm, stagnant night . . . no breeze, no moon. And very late. Silently he moved along the sidewalk past blackened dormitories. The others were all asleep; but he was restless, an annoying pang in the pit of his stomach.

After a quick glance behind, he approached the half-open doorway of a darkened building. He paused, fumbling in his pocket. Then, making no sound, he entered the gloomy interior and was enveloped in shadows. A solitary click . . . then silence.

Suddenly there were shouts from inside: "Thief! Robber!" A

fist slammed out in the darkness, connecting solidly, noisily with its target. A grunt, muffled groans. The pounding blows intensified. Between thuds violent curses split the air. A foot stomped hard, driven by powerful leg muscles; and there was a short, pleading cry. Then it was over.

For a moment he lingered in the doorway, leaning on the frame for support. Then he shuffled unsteadily out into the street, his raw, skinned knuckles visible in the yellow illumination given off by the street lights. Head hung low, shoulders slouched, he walked dejectedly down the street and into the night, seeming not to know where to go, what to do.

Later in the week, maintenance men arrived to adjust the faulty mechanism of the large red machine so that it would operate properly, dispensing a bottle of Coca-Cola whenever a dime was inserted in the coin slot."

This one also comes from the Ivory Tower. A home ec. major was asked on a test how she would solve the problem of making a small room appear larger. She answered: "To make a small room appear larger use thinner wallpaper."

Arch. Students To Submit Designs

Approximately 16 NDSC architecture fifth year and senior student will compete for first, second and third place awards by submitting designs for a proposed new YMCA building to serve Fargo and possibly other nearby communities.

Prof. Albert K. Henning, NDSC architectural department, in announcing the contest, said, "All of our fifth year and senior boys are eligible for the contest and we are going to urge as many as possible to compete." "The building design will be a class project," Henning said. Students will get credit for the work in addition to trophies from the YMCA.

The contest has been arranged by C. W. Linton, YMCA president and G. R. McCain, secretary working with the architecture department.

No cost estimate on the proposed structure has been made but the average cost for a YMCA building to serve a community this size is about \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000, according to YMCA officials.

Facilities to be provided in the building include: Two gymnasiums, one large and one small; two swimming pools, one large and one small; a bowling alley of from four to eight lanes; a teen-canteen; two steam baths; general administration area for the director, secretary, and two clerical workers; three handball courts, a rifle range, bowling and archery room; dormitory facilities of from 20 to 30 single rooms; two rooms for group meetings; one room for business establishments; a hypotherapy room; a chapel; a room for adult education classes; a banquet room; a kitchen; a crafts room; and a game room for billiards, snooker, and table tennis.

The structure will probably be built within the next several years at First avenue and Fourth street (former Cass-Clay Creamery site).

The present YMCA building is about 40 years old, according to McCain. The board of directors have been concerned for some time as to the unsuitability of the present facilities. They are overcrowded and do not have facilities for the many activities which are carried on by the association.

Hey, everybody! Here's a new stack of

Sticklers!



WHEN SMOKE FOLK get together, the chatter matter is fine tobacco. Naturally, that means Lucky Strike. Luckies' taste is worth talking about because it comes from fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. As for the Stickler, you call the minutes of a smokers' convention a *Light-up Write-up*. Speaking of light-ups, have you tried a Lucky lately? You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

WHAT IS AN OVERWEIGHT SOUTHPAW? **Hefty Lefty**

WHAT IS A GOLD-PLATED FIVE IRON? **Flashy Mashie**

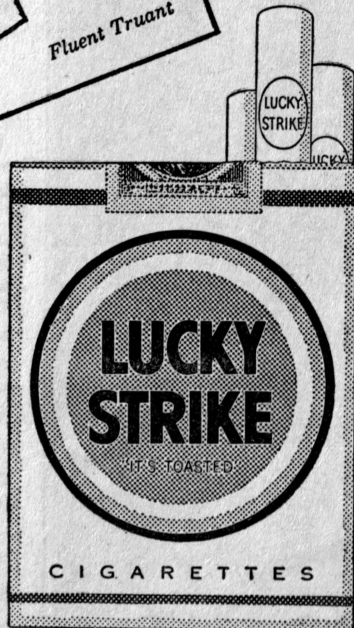
WHAT IS A FAST-TALKING HOOKY PLAYER? **Fluent Truant**

WHAT IS AN ENGLISHMAN IN LOVE? **Smitten Briton**

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to taste better!



Luckies Taste Better

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Unusual Hobby Features Mickey And His Cohorts

By Roberta Enger

They say an introduction to an article should be like a woman's skirt—long enough to cover the subject, but short enough to make it interesting. Therefore this story is about two dummies and their friend. The dummies are Frankie Boy and Cecelia Cesspool and their friend is Mickey Jordan, who does the talking for them.

Mickey first became interested in the art of ventriloquism when he heard Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. After listening to their program, he would practice "voice-throwing" around his home. At first he developed his talent by reading about ventriloquism and the rest just came naturally. Later on he trained under a professional ventriloquist.

Frankie Boy was Mickey's first dummy. This cool collegiate Joe cowboy (depending on the audience he is appearing before) was created by Frank Marshall of Chicago, who originated the idea of Charlie McCarthy and designed Paul Winchell's dummy, Jerry Mahoney.

Mickey and Frankie's first show was at a church banquet three years ago and they were scared to death. But their first appearance led to other bookings such as term parties, private parties, tag parties and finally several TV shows in Duluth and Fargo. This summer a talent contest sponsored by Arthur Godfrey and Ted Mack was held in Duluth and Mickey captured second place. He has also made other notable appearances at the Regional Press Association and at a banquet for Adlai Stevenson. Last year Mickey and Frankie topped first place in the Student Union Talent show.

The newest member of Mickey's family, an original creation, is Cecelia Cesspool, a peroxide blonde about sixty who

Who's Turn is it to Talk?



"Oh, Cecelia Cesspool, what beautiful splinters you have," rasps Pine scented Frankie Boy. Mickey Jordan cocks an ear to hear what it was he said, and probably wonders why Frankie Boy would insult such a lovely damsel as Maple sugary Cecelia Cesspool.

thinks she is seventeen. Cecelia's main ambition is to pledge a sorority but she thinks the bids must have gotten lost in the mail. She would also like to know if she has halitosis because she seems to be left out of all the parties. However, Cecelia is a great charmer of older gentlemen with young ideas.

Now let us get back to the more serious aspects of this story and talk about the "friend". Mickey comes from a very talented family as he has this to say about them: "My mother plays the Hammond organ; my brother plays the guitar in a western orchestra; my sister played the violin with a string quartet; and my father, the most talented of us all, plays the radio." Because of his unusual talent, Mickey has become a member of the North American Association of Ventriloquists and also the International Brotherhood of Ventriloquists. He was nominated to membership in the latter organization by Happi Bruno, a professional ventriloquist from Hollywood who worked in a Duluth night club.

Mickey says the entertainment world is not all glamour. There

are many hours of tiring practice sessions before the few minutes of conversation is ready for public appearance. The dummies become almost real after a few months of work and when Mickey works with them he almost thinks they are talking. (Ed. Note: He MUST be a Pharmacy student.)

Mickey has one request to make of a home ec major. He would like one of them to make Frankie Boy a tuxedo. He also says about Frankie: "He's only a wooden head, but I wooden eat without him!"

Pioneering Student Braves Northern Frontier In Quest of "Cold" Cash

By Lyle Moe

You can easily earn \$40.00 a day, according to NDSC senior Robert Tetrault.

Where is this Utopia you ask? Well, Bob says it is hardly a Utopia, it is Alaska. A country

where your constant companions are tundra, bears, mosquitoes in the summer and biting cold in the winter. "By commercial airlines, Alaska is only 11 hours and \$160.00 away from Fargo," said Bob.

String Quartet On Concordia Calendar

The Concordia Artist Course will present a return engagement of one of America's foremost musical groups, The Juilliard String Quartet, on Monday, November 5, at 8:15 p.m. in the Concordia Auditorium. Student tickets are on sale at the box office for fifty cents.

The playing of the Juilliard String Quartet reveals in an uncanny way a new and higher dimension of unity while yet preserving the precious individualities of its four members. Their inspired interpretations bear not the mark of one man, but rather are a miraculous composite—the shared experience of four musicians dedicated to the ideal of speaking the language of great music so that it will truly live for all those who hear it.

Because he needed a summer job, Bob left Fargo shortly after school's end last June for our "Great Last Frontier." Bob found jobs rather hard to obtain without membership in a union, but finally landed a job as head waiter in a construction camp near Nome, Alaska. Grossing \$1,200 a month and having no place to spend it, Bob decided to stay in Alaska for one year. However, Uncle Sam served him with a notice for induction into the armed service. Bob returned to Fargo to find out he is 4-F.

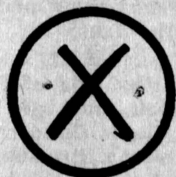
Back in school again, Bob plans to graduate this spring and then return to "The Land of the Midnight Sun." "It is a beautiful, interesting country," says Bob, "but the woman situation is terrible, and as soon as those Eskimo women start looking white, I'm heading south to the old home town of Walhalla, N. Dak."

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Mark of Maturity



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SEE YOU AT THE POLLS!

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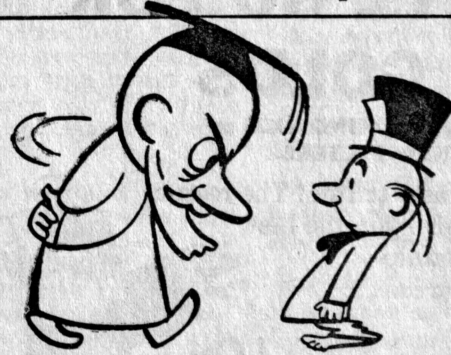
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"If ever you're caught
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And you think that you ought
To be thinking a thought,
Buy one from me before it's too late.
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"A reasonable price," I said and bought
The following brainy, thoughtful thought:

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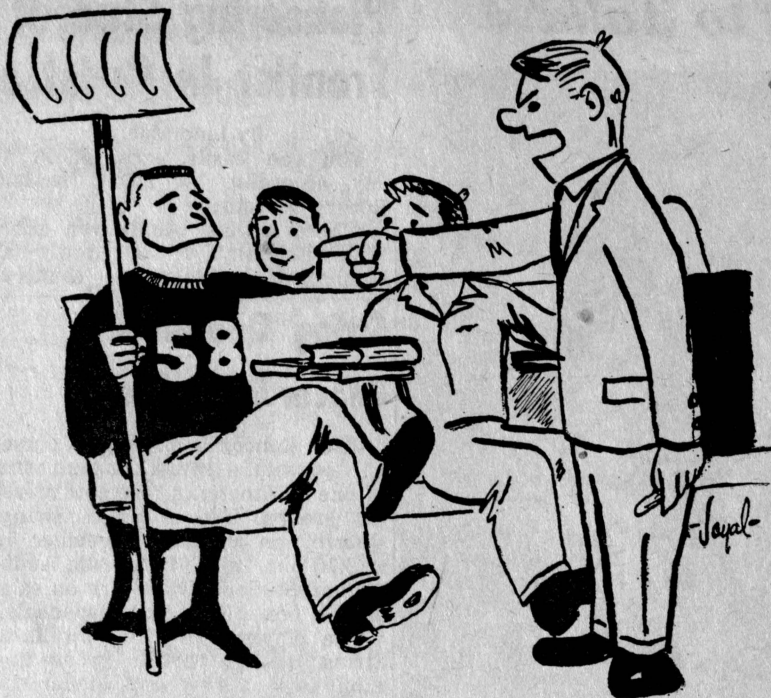
Smoke for *real* . . . smoke Chesterfield!



Pocket Billiard Fans To Form League Made Up Of 3-Man Teams

Plans have been announced for the formation of a pocket billiards league. The league is open to all students and organizations who wish to participate. Teams will be made up of three permanent members and alternates. The league is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday from 4-6 p.m. League play will begin the week of November 12. Play will be handicapped to give all teams an equal chance.

An organizational meeting will be held Wed., November 7, at 4 p.m. in conference room A in the Student Union. This meeting should be attended by a representative of each team, for the purpose of forming rules, schedules, and setting entry fees. The league is open to all students and any who wish to play are asked to sign up at this meeting.



I DON'T CARE IF YOU ARE SNOWED, FRISBY, CUT THE CLOWNING!

Chips . . . by Buffalo Bill

Oh, Rippie Skippie! Buffalo Bill, boy sports columnist of no actual worth and Schnozz-reamer of accuracy-unheard-of is back again for another embarrassing interlude of choice chip dropping. But what was it the man said?—"You can't choose your face, but you can always pick your nose." The Bison won 'er, and no man's happier than Mr. Fitzgerald and we.

With the climactic triumph of one of the finer homecomings ever still fresh in our minds, we resettle into the comfy uncluttered life of the campi clod, hopping back into the saddle again after a pleasant but brief interlude of firing up. The student body is at last to be commended for the fine displays of spirit which prevailed throughout the lost weekend, and group prexy J. T. Miller is to be envied for the novel method by which he procured the latest additions to his fall wardrobe. (—Fall fashion doesn't cost a fortune, etc.—)

they been able to play their entire season with the lineup that won the Concordia game. The Spectrum sports desk receives stacks of releases from each of our conference foes weekly lauding the fact that the "powerful Bison have one of the top, if not THE strongest backfields in the Conference." That State opposition fears the Thundering Herd in their state of constant injury evident. That a sound, healthy group of Bison gridders would be at the top of the heap grinning down had they been able to complete their season at top strength is almost a certainty. The club's splendid homecoming performance cements the fact that the 1956 edition of State's Bison is a group to be proud of. Surely last Saturday was a homecoming that all affiliated with NDSC will long remember.

And if Roger Gebhart isn't THE finest lineman in the North Central Conference, we'll trade trousers with anyone in the house!

The Herd's present third-place standing in NCC competition, with one-third of their conference schedule yet before them leads one to wonder just where the Bison gridders would finish had

Giving credit where credit is due, plaudits must be hurled toward the aforementioned Mr. Miller and his able Number One Mar Gailon "Red" Sundseth for the fine job they did on State's "First Olympiad". Everyone concerned deserves a round of applause for a job well done, and we hope the torch ceremony can become an annual affair.

Baby Bison Bow To NDU Again As Sioux Sweep Series

The Baby Bison took it on the chin again last Friday, losing another close one to the Papooses of NDU, 7-6. The game was played at Fargo High School stadium as a warmup feature before the varsity homecoming contest Saturday afternoon.

The Papooses had to come from behind to get the win, scoring in the third quarter, climaxing their 40-yard drive with a six yard scoring plunge by halfback Jim Jarrett. The margin of victory came on a Dennis Vanyo to Bob Herrick pass for the extra point which beat the Bison frosh 7-6.

The Herd newcomers drew first blood when back Dick Johnson intercepted a Vanyo pass and scampered 36 yards downfield for the score. The try for point was no good, and the Baby Bison led 7-6.

The Bison frosh were unable to capitalize on their only other sustained march, when, late in the fourth quarter they drove 52 yards to the Sioux 8, only to be stopped short. A fourth down desperation field goal attempt was stifled when the pass from center was dropped.

NDU's youngsters seemed to have the edge in offensive power, but fumbles proved costly as four miscues in the first quarter kept them completely out of scoring territory. The Papooses led in first downs, 11 to 9, four of the Baby Bison's firsts coming in their last drive.

The game was marked by good defensive play by the State team as they repeatedly held back the thrusts of NDU's superior offense.

The battle-weary Bison, idle this weekend, stay home for a well deserved rest before taking to the road for a round of the two remaining southern teams, Iowa State and S. D. U. on their schedule. The week's layoff could well prove to be just what the doctor ordered, as hardly a man among the crippled crew isn't nursing a hurt or two. Seldom has a team been called upon to be "up" for two such games in succession as were the Bison on the past two weekends. That the gang came through Saturday in such a blaze is a credit to spirit, fine coaching, the Grace of God, and the science of medicine.

The intramural gridders play their big ones this week. We'll still take the Taus.

The worthy title of Fired-Up-Of-The-Week must go to Jerry Haugen, Frank Gunderman and the rest of that fired-up gang of TKE's that lit up the homecoming parade so admirably with their zany antics and their little automobile. Fine idea lads—let's keep the fire going.

And wasn't Ray Zink, flat-headed soldier and all 'round master street sweeper a credit to any ROTC unit as he posted guard unflinching throughout the entire parade ceremonies.

We think the STATE student that lit the bonfire ahead of time last Friday is a churl, a bounder and a sneaky insufferable cad. Get out that in your corn cob and smoke it!

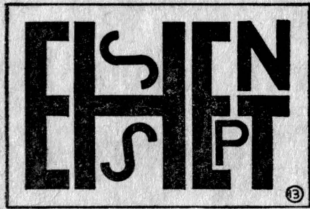
As a closing thought, contrary to popular belief after last week's parade entry, Friday club will meet today. Where there's life—

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PUZZLE NO. 13



CLUE: This Baptist college for women was chartered and opened in 1833. In 1937 Maude Adams became a professor in its famed drama department.

ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 14



CLUE: Woodrow Wilson was the thirteenth president of this university for men. Opened in 1747, it was the fourth colonial college.

ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 15



CLUE: Named for a British earl, this college for men was founded by Eleazar Wheelock in 1769 by royal charter from George III. A famed winter sports carnival is held here.

ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

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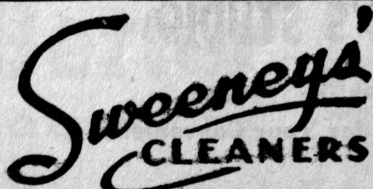
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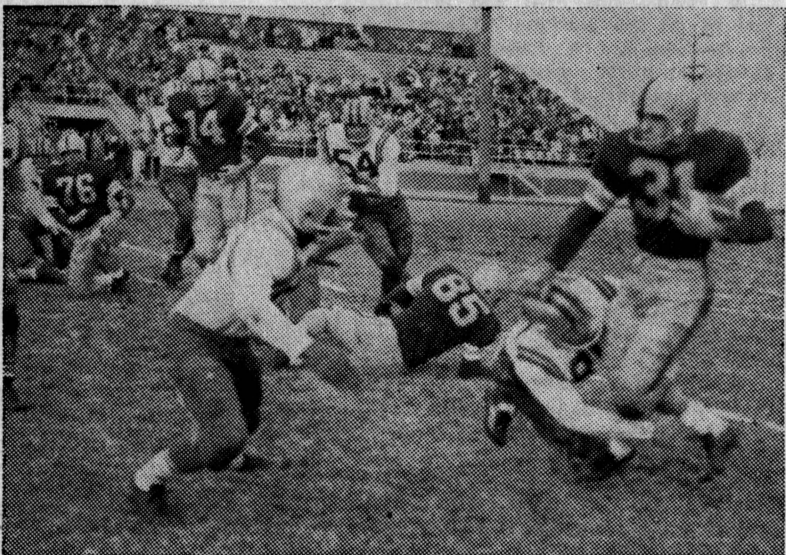
ALTERATIONS and REPAIRS

Herd Shows Top Form In Downing Bunnies

Bison Romp to Victory



It's no use Bunny Boy, the Bison are on their way to another TD. Brusning halfback Dean Sharp gets credit for the second State tally as he eludes would-be SoDak tacklers to score from the eleven, thus putting the cap on another Bison scoring drive.



The two Rabbits converging on halfback John Joyce made sure this one wasn't a touchdown play, but only after a good gain by the fighting Bison back. The Herd went on to give the SDS boys a thorough lesson on the game of football to the tune of 26-9.



A dejected look must be on the face of a Jackrabbit numbered 26. At least the slump of the shoulders looks that way as Bison quarterback Lynn Parkel breathes a sigh of relief and goes back to the field after scoring the Herd's third of four TD's in Saturday's Homecoming game.

Balanced Attack Gives Herd Win; Sharp Scores Three TDs To Lead Team

By Bill Baillie

Last Saturday afternoon at Dacotah Field a rejuvenated NDSC football team unleashed a tremendous display of driving football to totally swamp a stunned South Dakota State club. A wildly cheering homecoming crowd of 5,000 strong braved the biting cold to witness the finest display of Bison pigskin prowess to date.

The Herd, displaying the most balanced offensive and defensive game of several seasons, rolled to four touchdowns before the completely outclassed Jackrabbits were able to gather themselves for a scoring thrust in the third quarter.

The Bison showed marked recuperation from injuries suffered in their previous losses to Missouri and NDU, and were surprisingly effective offensively despite the absence of two regular backs. The State defense, a strong point all season, played it to the limit Saturday, holding the SoDaks to a meager 62 yards rushing, while stopping the Bunnies cold with only eight yards on the ground in the first half. Bison pass defense yielded slightly more, but again it was all in the last half, with timely interceptions rendering the Rabbits air game all but useless.

In the first quarter, State end Marv Miller recovered the second of SoDak's fumbles on the opposing team's 10 yard line. Halfback Gordon Friede gunned into the end zone on the next play to provide the Bison with their first score of the game. Gebhart's kick from placement was blocked and the score stood at 6-0. The Bison counted again early in the second period, as, after Gebhart had recovered another SDS fumble to set the stage, Dean Sharp fought his way down to the last stripe to score his first TD of the day. Gebhart's kick was good and the Herd was in front 13-0.

The Bison were on the march again later in the second quarter when linebacker Dick Tschider intercepted a pass at midfield. Thus began perhaps the most decisive of Herd scoring drives as the not-to-be-stopped State offensive ground out the necessary yardage in large chunks, with Parkel scoring on a keeper play from three yards out. The placement was wide and it was 19-0.

Midway in the third quarter, Friede recovered a fumbled pass on his own 42. Five plays and 13 yards later, Sharp took a handoff, cut back from the right sideline, and easily outdistanced his pursuers as he galloped 45 yards for the fourth Bison touchdown. Gebhart's kick split the uprights and the score stood State 26, South Dakota 0.

It was then, in the third quarter that the Southern Jackrabbits

were able to put together enough football to score against the rock-walled Herd defense, as they combined two pass plays with an 11-yard scoring run by fullback Bob Betz to score their only touchdown of the afternoon. A Bison offside penalty gave the SoDaks two tries at the conversion, the second kick being true, for a 26-7 NDS advantage.

The Jackrabbits showed signs of life later in the fourth quarter when they marched to the NDSC 22, only to be halted by Tschider's second pass interception of the day. The Bison were penalized to the 6, and were unable to get out of the hole as Parkel was forced to run with a bad pass from center on a punt attempt. The Bison quarterback was downed in his own end zone for a two-point score for the Jacks, bringing the final count to 26-9.

The Bison's great team victory was marked with surprises and good points, as hitherto unheralded players joined with established performers to carve the team's finest hour. Perhaps the most pleasant surprise of the day came in the fine play of reserve end Marv Miller. Replacing the injured John Campagna, Miller played a great all around game at end, recovering two fumbles, the first leading to a Bison score.

Center Dick Tschider, a back last season, found himself at his new position, as he stifled two SoDak scoring drives with pass interceptions and teamed with all-conference candidate Rog Gebhart to spearhead the unyielding Bison defense. Offensively, the running of Sharp and Friede and the return to form of quarterback Parkel spelled ruin to the 'rabbit defense, as the Bison attack showed up to earlier season expectations in spite of the loss of two regulars through injuries.

Nig Johnson, the Bunnie's all conference quarterback, and powerhouse fullback Bob Betz were the big guns in the loser's futile campaign, Johnson's passing being the one reliable offensive weapon the Jacks were able to muster.

For the third-place Bison the win was their second in conference play, their fourth of the season against three losses. The loss dropped SD State into sixth place in the North Central Conference standings with a 1-3 conference record.

I-M Slate Heads Indoors: Bowling

In the week's Intra Mural fare the find bowling has replaced football as the big sport, with cold weather putting its clamps on the outdoor sport with gusto. All that remains of I-M football is the playing of the final playoffs to determine the champion. The playoff teams are ATO and Kappa Psi league one, and Student Body and Theta Chi in the second league.

The bowling standings to date:

All Star League		
	Won	Lost
Kappa Psi	8	0
Theta Chi	7	1
Pets Club	6	2
Union	4	4
Dakota Hall	3	5
KE	2	6
Gamma Chi	1	7
AE	1	7

High Series: Lowell Barnum 574.
High Game: Jim McGuire 216.
High Average: Lowell Barnum 17.

Classic League		
	Won	Lost
Men's Dorm	4	2
Pop	4	2
GR	4	2
PD	3	3
Pets Club	3	3
Arm House	3	3
Kappa Psi	2	4
Newman Club	1	5

High Series: Ed Liebe 511.
High Game: Art Lies 205.
High Average: Ed Liebe 163.

Major League		
	Won	Lost
SA	5	1
ATO	5	1
Union	4	2
AE	3	3
GR	2	4
Gamma Chi	2	4
KE	2	4
Dakota Hall	1	5

High Series: Duane Kuske 512.
High Game: Howard Nelson 202.
High Average: Duane Kuske 168.

Engineer League		
	Won	Lost
SME No. 1	5	1
SCE No. 1	5	1
Phi Beta Pi	4	2
SAE No. 1	4	2
SCE No. 2	3	3
SME	2	4
SAE	1	5
IEEE	0	6

High Series: Dave Hilling 492.
High Game: Dave Hilling 211.
High Average: Dave Hilling 160.

WAA League		
	Won	Lost
Women's Res.	3	0
GD	2	1
SA	2	1
Chi Mu	2	1
PB	1	2
AT	1	2
D	1	2
KG	0	3

High Series: P. Schmidt 437.
High Game: Val Rae Neeb 137.
High Average: P. Schmidt 145.



Democrat Attacks Republican Administration Inefficiency

By Bob Brake

I am a Democrat because I believe in what the party stands for. We are the party of the people—the common man—stressing the equal rights of all citizens and their opportunity to economic advancement and national security. We strive for greater achievements in a fluid and complex world situation by offering wise political leadership to the American citizen.

The most significant factor in my choosing to be a Democrat is—Republican leadership. The present administration is guilty of a double misconception—the President's misconception of his office, and his party's misconception of the state of the world.

This, although not a spectacular issue, is a real one. Skillful campaign orators in the coming matters such as the farm problem, our unstable foreign policy, the Dixon-Yates scandal, and the President's frequent ignorance of what his subordinates are doing.

But these are effects, some direct and some indirect, of a single cause more important than any of them, since it is an attribute of the man himself. Mr. Eisenhower came to the Presidency not only without experience in American politics, but with forty years training in a system antithetical to American politics. His basic error, to which most of his mistakes can be traced in detail, stem from that. He has attempted to substitute a military system with which he was familiar for the one that had been established by the experience of a century and a half; and his persistent blindness to the failure of that effort is, I believe, a strong argument against his continuance in office.

Our nation needs an Administration that can provide us with the bold leadership required to meet the needs of the day. The world order now calls for strong leadership and decisive action (not glittering generalities) that our opponents can never be expected to provide primarily because they are conservative thinkers.

Republican leaders maintain that they know which way our nation has been heading since 1952. This summer they started the "Peace and Prosperity" farce to try to convince the voter that things are better than they really are. Is there a lasting peace? The Republicans state in their platform that the "threat of global war has receded" and "the spread of communism has been checked." Obviously, they are so busy trying to impress John Q. Voter that they forget to read the newspapers! What the Administration ironically claims to be a middle-of-the-road policy in foreign affairs has turned

ed out to be one of the most astonishing imitations of drunken driving ever staged by a great nation! We would need a soothsayer to trace any definite Republican policy to secure a permanent global peace.

Their confusing program to "secure peace" is unsound and erratic. Anyone who cries "peace" and brags of "brink of war" at the same time must not understand the world around them! We cannot tolerate an erratic course that might subject the American people to . . . war. The Republican party is simply hopelessly inadequate to the needs of the day.

What about prosperity? Look at the facts. A billion dollars profit in 1955 is fine for General Motors, but a \$2 billion drop in farm income in Eisenhower's first two years doesn't help the plight of Piers Plowmen. The highest national income in history is fine, but the highest national debt is not so good, especially since there hasn't been a war to account for it. Add to this the highest cost of living in history, education problems, the burden of Mr. Taxpayer and then ask yourself, "How are we doing?"

In the next election, we won't choose between a five star war hero and Adlai Stevenson. We'll elect either Eisenhower (as a political figure) or Stevenson. Stevenson is one of America's most well informed citizens on the functions of government. He advocates definite action we must take to correct apparent mistakes during the past three and a half years. America can't progress by word of mouth alone as the Republicans seem to believe.

In facing the new opportunities that the world today offers, the great merit of the Democratic Party is that it never cries over spilt milk. To hold up the party as the complete satisfaction of the heart's desire would be facetious. If we win in November we have no guarantee that we will succeed during the next four years.

But the light of the past show us reason to believe that if the Democrats win, the chance of great achievement is better than the chance of its opponent. It isn't because Democrats are vastly superior in wisdom and virtue to the Republicans; it is because the history of the party has demonstrated that they are superior in

ingenuity, resourcefulness, and mental agility.

I am a Democrat because I believe the party offers men of leadership most desperately needed in the world today. To achieve real peace and lasting prosperity, America must turn towards the party that can provide wise leadership for the common man—the Democratic Party.

Nat'l. Science Group Announces 1957-58 Fellowship Program

The National Science Foundation has announced its 1957-58 program of fellowships which are to be awarded on March 15, 1957. These awards are for advanced study and training in the natural and applied sciences and in fields where the natural and social sciences converge. Those eligible to apply are college seniors, graduate and post-doctoral students, and staff members. Holders of the M.D., D.D.S., or D.V.M. degree who desire to obtain further training for a career in research are also eligible.

In accordance with the provisions of the National Science Foundation Act, a Fellow may choose to pursue his fellowship at any accredited non-profit institution of higher education in the United States, or any similar institution abroad approved by the National Science Foundation.

Annual stipends for the fellowships are as follows: First Year Fellows, \$1600; Intermediate Fellows, \$1800; Terminal Year Fellows, \$200. and Postdoctoral Fellows, \$3800.

Further information is available in the Dean of Students Office.

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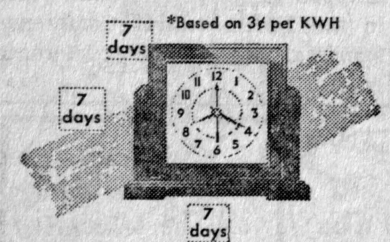
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