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London Quintet To Make Appearance in Festival Hall

The Golden Age Singers of London, the top-ranking quintet of English vocal stars who together specialize in Elizabethan ballets and canzonets, French chansons and Italian madrigals of the "Golden Age" of Song, have scheduled their first American tour this season. Their appearance here at Festival Hall on November 27 is certain to be one of the most distinguished and entertaining events on the season's musical calendar.

The Golden Age Singers are the first round-table singing group of international repute to visit this country since the famous English Singers repeatedly toured the United States between 1925 and 1932 with conspicuous success.

Margaret Field-Hyde, the group's founder and director, is a distinguished soprano in her own right who has appeared as soloist at all of Britain's music festivals like those at Glyndebourne and Edinburgh and as an actress at the celebrated Shakespeare Memorial Theatre in Stratford-On-Avon.

Miss Field-Hyde, the star of countless BBC broadcasts and vocal readings, and of opera and concerts, is also renowned as a scholar in the music of the 16th and 17th centuries. Her research has been acknowledged by her election to Membership in the Royal Musical Association.

In addition to its director, the quintet is comprised of four other singers of distinction. John Whitworth, RAF veteran and lay vicar at Westminster Abbey, was trained in choral singing at King's College, Cambridge and is by common consent one of England's outstanding counter-tenors. Rene Soames, a graduate of the Westminster Abbey choir, is one of England's foremost tenors. He appears frequently as soloist on the BBC

YMCA Commission Plans Xmas Party for Mission Children

The Upperclass Commission of the YMCA held a supper meeting Tuesday, November 13.

At that meeting the group began work on toys for children at the Union Mission. The toys will be given to the children at Christmas-time.

The Commission decided that it would be interesting and entertaining to have an International Thanksgiving Dinner. Invitations are being sent to foreign students in high schools and colleges in the area. The dinner will be held next Tuesday, November 20, the time to be announced later. Following the dinner will be the traditional Thanksgiving Evensong. The dinner meeting will be open to all who wish to attend.

Committees were set up to plan the program for the Christmas party to be held at the Cass County Hospital. Plans are for the party to take place December 15th.



Margaret Field-Hyde

and in concerts throughout England, and is considered one of the finest interpreters of English song from the 16th and 17th centuries.

Gordon Clinton, one of England's best baritones, is a graduate of London's famed Royal College of Music, and has been heard in more than 1,000 concerts in Great Britain and the continent. In addition to broadcasting regularly for the BBC, he teaches singing at the Royal College of Music in London.

The baby of this musical family is attractive 26-year-old Elizabeth Osborn, a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music in London, who was selected by Miss Field-Hyde from more than sixty applicants for her sound musicianship and unusual ability at sight-reading.

Organized in 1950, the Golden Age Singers first claimed wide attention at the Festival of Britain in 1951. They have subsequently repeatedly toured all over Europe, appearing in France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Morocco, Algiers and, of course, in Scotland and Ireland. In 1953, they represented England at the Berlin Festival of the Arts; in the same year they recorded all the Oriana Madrigals, which were written for Queen Elizabeth I, in honor of the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

Their frequent BBC broadcasts on both the highbrow Third Program and the regular broadcasts of the nation station, and their many concert appearances throughout the British Isles, have made them familiar to a big public, which it is expected they will further enlarge on their first American tour in the season 1956-57.

St. Olaf Concert At Fargo Hi Sun.

On Sunday, November 18th, the St. Olaf College Orchestra is being presented in symphony concert under the auspices of the NDSC Lutheran Student Foundation and Association.

This sixty piece group will be heard on that date at 4 p.m. at the Fargo High School Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained at Nels Vogel, Inc., in Moorhead or the Daveau Music Company.

NOTICE

All students are reminded that the Student Directory books are now available at the Registrar's office, and are urged to pick theirs up soon.

College Y Presents Film; Speaker At Evensong Festivity

World University Service (WUS) will be the topic of the Thanksgiving Evensong on Tuesday evening 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the College Y.

Rev. Richard Holden, director of the campus school of religious education will speak about "Students in a World Perspective".

A fifteen minute film will be shown on the work of the WUS and an offering will be taken.

World University Service was begun after the First World War to provide relief for universities in Europe. Since that time, the organization has grown to a world-wide operation of students and professors to help students and further education internationally.

Thanksgiving Evensong is sponsored annually by the YM and YWCA to help put students into the spirit of Thanksgiving.

Reminder to all students to attend the series of debates here Thursday and Friday between NDSC and the University of Manitoba.

Edinger, Carlson And Struble Take Honors At Blue Note Union Dance



"Try plugging it in, Struble, it works better that way." Lawrence Struble beams his pleasure in winning the petite TV set the Blue Key Fraternity awarded to the lucky man for holding the right ticket at Sat. night's Blue Note Dance.

A moderate sized crowd attended the "Blue Note" dance last Sat.

night in the Student Union. Paul Sorlein provided the danceable melodies.

A highlight of the dance was a jitterbug contest before the dance. About fifteen couples entered the contest, which was sponsored by the Student Union Activities Board. Karen Edinger and Danny Carlson emerged the winners of the contest.

Later on in the dance, a drawing was held to determine the winner of the portable TV set that was given away by the Blue Key Fraternity. Lawrence Struble, AAS Jr. was the lucky man who held the winning ticket. Larry, who hails from Marion, N. Dak. is a married Vet, and remarked that the set was a welcome streak of luck. "It saved me from buying one," he said.



Karen Edinger and Danny Carlson are being presented the trophy for outstanding "jitters" at the Blue Note dance held last Sat. night. They didn't really "jitter", they jitterbugged, and won the contest that the SUAB sponsored at the dance. George Schwartz on the left and the judges in the background beam their approval.

Bell Rings For Girls; Jobs Available With 'Number Please' Firm

The Northwestern Bell Telephone Company recently announced employment opportunities for girls with college degrees.

The work would be as a Service Representative, and as such handle customer contacts, usually by telephone. A challenging feature of the Service Representatives, which helps to make it particularly interesting, is the great variety of activities. The starting salary is attractive, and the working conditions are excellent.

Interested students should contact the Placement Office for further information.

Girls Must Wait

Attention is called to the postponement of Spinster Skip until sometime in January. This news reached the ears of the Spectrum staff after last week's Spec had already gone to press. Hope this doesn't louse up your plans, but best you hang on to your date, as the Skip will be held later in the year.

Local 'Journalists' Attend Convention Held In Cleveland For College Press

The four members of the Spectrum and Annual staffs who attended the Associated Collegiate Press conference in Cleveland, Ohio Nov. 8, 9, and 10 brought back reports of new and time proven methods of improving the publications of the NDSC campus.

Jean Anderson, Judy Hammer, Sharon Shepard, and Clark Schenkenberger, accompanied by Mr. Vern Nies attended the conclave in the eastern city.

The convention was divided into three sections: newspapers, annuals, and college magazines. Meetings and open forums were held for the various representatives of the publication types. These meetings were lead by noted journalists and teachers from colleges and metropolitan newspapers. Students were then given the opportunity to voice their particular problems and ask for advice from the leader or other students. This same procedure was conducted for the faculty advisors, who had their

discussions in conjunction with the other meetings.

Exchange papers and annuals were on display at the convention to give the students a chance to compare notes and the different styles involved. These papers and annuals were criticized and comments were made on how to improve the publications.

A banquet and dance concluded the convention on Saturday night. Over 600 students from 37 states, Canada and Hawaii attended. With the teachers and instructors the total attendance came to over 800.

Next year's convention will be held in New York City.

GREEKS — Get your picture taken or ordered immediately. Please have it done before Thanksgiving vacation. If it is not taken by the end of the month it will not appear in the 1957 BISON.

Muddy Thorofares Cause Grief To Bison And North Court Residents

Sometime when you are strolling about the campus, stop for a moment and look about you. You see many sidewalks and paved streets. It is fairly easy to get into the dorms, fraternity and sorority houses without dragging a lot of mud with you. It is fairly easy to drive your car around the campus without the hideous plight of getting bogged down into some of that old Fargo clay.

But this nice arrangement does not extend too far. Look to the north. Here we find Bison Court and North Court. The areas of married student and veteran housing. Here we find the trailer court. Everything is lined up in a row. And inaccessible in wet weather.

This eyesore is causing much consternation for those who live there. No one likes to have huge gobs of mud tripping the kids as they toddle around the living room floor. No one likes to stub their toe on a granite-like piece of soil as they travel from shower to bedroom. Besides it's a reason for increasing insurance rates due to high risks involved. And have you ever tried to clean up this highly fertile muck? T'aint easy.

It is true that Bison Court is new and not yet completed. Likewise for the new trailer parking area. But there is such a thing as gravel. It comes in trucks and can be spread very easily. As for the gravelled streets in the North Court area, how nice.

This North Court area was built as a temporary housing measure. Just how long does temporary mean? North Court is still there, so are the gravelly streets.

The whole set-up looks pretty permanent for the time being. Why not make the streets a permanent thing? Fix them so they stay as streets, and not follow each resident into their house on the bottom of their feet.

The campus is in good shape, let's make it in excellent shape and give these "commuting students" some place to walk and drive. It will make life easier all the way around.

Judging Team Expresses Feelings Of Need For Monetary Assistance

Dear Editor:

Last year at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, a former college wrestler and Olympic star, in his address to the livestock judging teams said: "This is the largest competitive college group that I have ever seen assembled under one roof." 44 colleges were represented.

A contest of this kind is open to all colleges in the United States and Canada, whereas other collegiate contests are open to a limited number of colleges within a certain conference or area. Therefore we think that NDSC's reputation is at high stakes in such an international contest. Because of the time and work spent in preparation for the judging team we feel that there is a great stress both financially and scholastically on the students.

Teams from South Dakota and Penn State, to cite examples, are paid \$7.50 and \$10.00 a day per member by the student body

whereas North Dakota Agricultural College is the only school from which team members pay their own expenses.

We of the team feel that we should receive some reimbursement for representing NDSC at these contests. At the present we don't know whether we should appeal to the student senate or some other source to share in our expenses. The members of the teams would greatly appreciate it if this matter would be considered.

Sincerely yours,
Dallas Heidt
LeRoy Odegaard
James Schuhmacher

Little Country Theatre

Desire Under The Elms, the next production of the Little Country Theatre, is an ambitious project in anyone's opinion. It marks the first time in over forty years that a play by this author has appeared on the NDSC campus, and will be presented in the full dramatic impact of a multi-level set.

Eugene O'Neill is considered the greatest of all American dramatists. He has received the Nobel Prize and the Pulitzer Prize; his works have been performed with wide success the world over. His plays are intensely dramatic and powerful, often experimental in technique and realistic in his treatment of human emotions. The casual theatre-goer may shy away from anything called "A Tragedy", but a play with such depth of feeling and modern significance should not be neglected.

The theme of Desire Under The Elms has a moving power and strength typical of O'Neill. It is a realistic drama of New England farm life in 1850. Despite the date, it contains problems that are common in our modern life.

Plans for the immediate future of the theatre include another children's play, and an honest-to-goodness melodrama, Ten Nights In A Barroom. Anyone interested in working at the Little Country Theatre will be cordially welcomed, and find more than his or her share of interesting activities.

Vets Desire College Holiday For Vets Day

To The Editor:

We the veteran students of North Dakota Agricultural College respectfully request that Veterans Day be included on the college calendar as a legal holiday since it has been proclaimed as a legal holiday by both state and federal government and is observed as a legal holiday by private business as well as state and federal offices.

Veterans Day has been set aside as a day on which we pay tribute to those who served in the military service during times of national crisis to preserve the American way of life we all enjoy.

While we recognize that it is too late for any action to be taken on this matter for this year, we feel that it should be given attention for the coming years.

We would appreciate your consideration on this matter.

Respectfully yours,
Simen L. Lahlum
Secretary
NDSC Vets Club

In My Opinion

By Hal Miller

The weekly student newspaper which you are now perusing carelessly is a useful source of publicity. It is also useful as a place where students with a journalistic bent can gain valuable experience in that direction.

The Spectrum fulfills these responsibilities adequately, if not spectacularly. However, the possibilities of the Spectrum overshadow its present uses to a very great extent.

The Spec reaches nearly every student on campus, and since it does, it becomes a highly important medium for publicity and information.

It strikes us that it might be possible for the Spectrum to print more than just campus news, but also comment on what MAKES that news. It might be possible that news doesn't come before the mass of the students could be printed. And it is certainly possible that such news might stir the students out of their so-called apathy.

It is very difficult for the students to be interested in something about which they know nothing. Therefore why not tell them some of the more controversial subjects, and let them judge for themselves.

The Spectrum has always taken a very conservative view editorially. The only times the editors have made positive statements have been concerning subjects with only one really right side. We suggest that it might be better to take sides on the more controversial subjects. After all, it makes little difference whether they're right or wrong, if only the students are forced to take an interest in some of the things directly concerning them.

Besides, it might make the Spec more than Little Arnold and Tangle Schools.

SHORT FLASHES—Here's another plea to act directors for this year's Brevities. Try something new, will you? You might win a trophy with something old, but there won't be an audience watching you. Why should people pay for a carbon copy? —We hope the Board of Music and Public Programs remembers the tremendous crowd for Brubeck, when they begin booking next year's lyceums. The students aren't always wrong. There are customers to please besides the critics.

Next Week . . . Weather forecast — Thanksgiving followed by full stomachs and sleepy eyes— See you the following—

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Notice Seniors

SENIORS — Get those poop sheets in for the BISON. The information you are withholding is the list of activities which appears behind your name as a senior. The staff can't write anything without this information. Please hustle these little shooters right up to the office. It's on the second floor of the Union.

Socially Speaking . . .

By Jean Anderson

CONVENTIONS . . . guess no more need be said, since pharmacists and journalists alike attended this past weekend. The junior class in pharmacy's excuse was drug trip to Indianapolis, and the Publication department sent four to Cleveland for the Associated Collegiate Press. The pharmics came back with expressions like "Nestle bars, cents", and "Who's the hairy chested man, 917?". Everybody had a ball, to say the least, as well as coming back with knowledge galore in their respective fields(?). Well worth while.



REMEMBER pledge presentations on Sunday. SAE's will be at the college Y from 2:30 to 5, and the Theta Chi's will have the same hours at the house. KD's and the Alpha Gams will also present at their sorority houses. All welcome for a free cup.

MARRIED are SPD alum Jack Lavold and Carol Anderson of Fargo.

FARMHOUSE has added Henry Singer, Gordon Lund, Kenneth Fuhrman, Roger Logeson, and Dale Hinkle to the ranks.

KD'S PLEDGED Virginia Bourgois Monday night.

PARTYING TONIGHT will be the Theta Chi's at the Moorhead Country Club.

JUNIOR in Home Ec. Janice Hansen is engaged to Bob Mickelson of MSTC as of Saturday night.

ALPHA GAM alums held a dessert for the pledges last Monday night.

FORMER Stater's Audrey Brekke, Gamma Phi, and Schumacher, Kappa Psi, are tying the knot tonight in Minnaukan. Best of luck to the happy couple.

FOUNDERS DAY was done up in great style by the Gamma Phi's on Monday with a banquet and all the trimmings.

SCHOLARSHIP BANQUET was held for the SPD's . . . steaks and beans were served, depending on which side of the 2.5 the grades were. Ed Anderson of the EE dept. gave the main speech, and Dean Mirgain was an honored guest. (He had higher than a 2.5 and ate steak).

CO-OP's ENGAGED are David Schmidt to Grace Heideberger, student nurse, and Bob Wright to Carley Ozbun, IB student.

PLEDGE OFFICERS at FarmHouse: Fred Boeshans, president; Volgare Jonsson, vice-president; and Jerold Smith, secretary-treasurer.

SPD Bob Kingsley is pinned to Mary Ann Baily.

GUEST at the SPD house Monday night was Major Martin, commander of the Finley Air Base. Radar (an ingenious product which will never succeed because advertisers can't spell it backwards), was the theme of his talk.

Prof: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."
Student: "No wonder so many of us flunk our exams."

GIBBERISH in the form of entertainments, exchange and pledge skips: TKE's entertained the Theta's, Kappa's entertained the Letterman's Club; Sig's entertained the Alpha Gam's; KD's entertained the Tau's; Kappa's and Theta Chi's exchanged, as will the Theta's and the AGR's Monday. Sig will entertain the Theta's on Tuesday. Pledges of Sigma Chi and SAE and various sorority gals (a necessary evil, no doubt surprised (ha ha) their active chapters by stealing silver, light bulbs, and food Monday. So much for that!

DAKOTA HALL STUDENT: "I just brought home a skunk."

Room-mate: "Where you gonna keep him?"

D. H. S.: "I'm gonna tie him under the bed."

Room-mate: "How about the smell?"

D. H. S.: "He'll have to get used to it, just like I did."

CORRECTION of the most important nature: Elroy Wagoner, SAE, is pinned to Anita Allen, student at Mankato Teachers College. To say St. Cloud T. C. is a mistake of the worst degree in that case.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: A professor is a man whose job is to tell students how to solve the problems of life while he himself has tried to avoid by becoming a professor.

Religion Stateside - - -

By Kay Wollan

ISA Sends Out Call To All Non-Greeks

Independent Student Association welcomes all students who are not affiliated with Greek organizations. The purpose of the organization is to provide opportunities for all students to participate in campus governmental and social affairs.

ISA meets Monday evening, at 7:30 in conference rooms 1, 2, and 3 in the Memorial Union.

November 30 is the date set for a rollerskating party. Details will be discussed at the meeting on Monday evening.

Portrait Deadline Set

SENIORS — The deadline for your pictures for this year's BISON was November 12. If you did not receive a letter from the BISON Office, your name is not on the list of seniors in your Dean's Office or the address in that office is incorrect.

If you or anyone you know have not had their pictures taken as yet, get them taken immediately. If it is not taken soon, your beautiful pan will not be in the 'ONE AND ONLY OF 1957.'

Thanksgiving vacation is almost here. Of course, we're all thankful that we get out of two and a half days of classes, and I'm thankful that I don't have to spend next Monday night writing this column, but there is a little more to this holiday than that. We college students have lots to be thankful for. Try to remember that when you're home celebrating next weekend. See you in two weeks!

YMCA

The annual Y Evensong, the gathering of all religious faiths to offer their Thanksgiving, will take place Tues., Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the College Y Auditorium. The topic will be the World University Service. Rev. Richard Holden, director of the campus School of Religious Education will speak on "Students in a World Perspective," a film will be shown, and the LSA men's chorus will sing. Let's go and be thankful for our blessings.

Wesley Foundation

Do you understand yourself? If not, why don't you come to the Wesley Foundation Sunday School class Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m.? Dr. Norman Krong is leading the course, "Understanding Myself and Others". The class meets in the Wesley rooms at the College Y. Sunday night the group meets

at the First Methodist Church to hear Dr. Brown discuss the topic "When is a Church THE Church?"

A supper meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the Y at 5:30 p.m. Rev. Ouradnik will lead the program.

Prayer group meets every morning at 7:35 a.m. Start your day right by attending.

Canterbury Club

Canterbury Club will have its regular meeting Sunday evening at Gethsemane Cathedral. Rides may be obtained at 6 p.m. at the College Y. This week further discussion will be held on "Love and Marriage." This has proven to be a very interesting topic. All Episcopal students and interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

LSA

Friday evening the LSA will spend part of the evening at the bowling alleys. Meet at the house at 7:30. Lunch and devotional will follow the trip to the bowling alleys.

Sunday morning Bible study has been changed to meet at 9:30 without breakfast. Sunday evening

schedule is as usual with supper at 5:30 and a meeting following.

A special feature of this Sunday's schedule is a concert by the St. Olaf College Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Donald H. Berglund. It will be presented at the Fargo High School Auditorium under the auspices of the NDSC Lutheran Student Association and Foundation.

IVCF

—Or Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. Motto and purpose; "To Know Christ and to Make Him Known" through Bible Study, Prayer and Fellowship. Meeting every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in the Library. Everyone is welcome.

Photo Display Waiting

Students are reminded that the photo display of the National Student Union is still here at NDSC. The photos are displayed in the bookstore showcases and students are urged to see these fine example of amateur photography.

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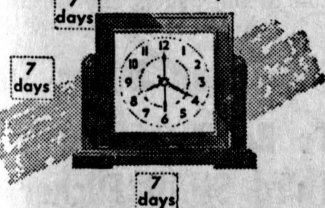
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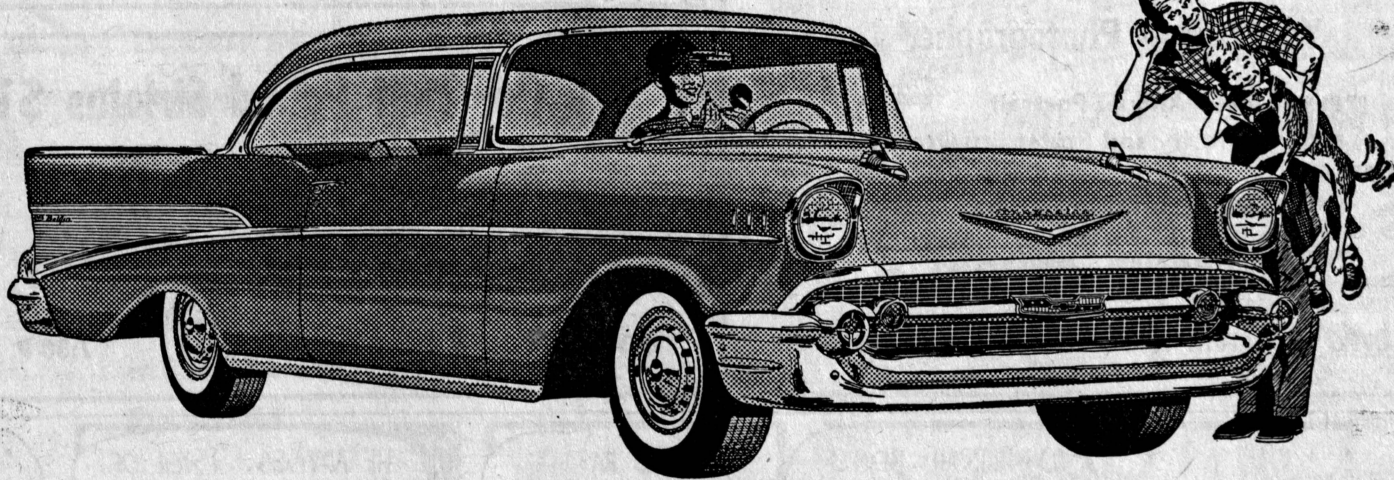
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Did You Know? . . .

By Corky

It was a cloudy, dreary day that glowered down upon the five-some who were about to embark on the long strip of macadam that would unroll before them on their eastward journey. A green station wagon awaited impatiently at the curb, with its motor straining at the mounts in anticipation of the miles it would cover. Hangers loaded with coats and other articles of clothing scowled out the windows of the steel monster that would relentlessly bore towards the rising sun. Inanimate suitcases sulked in the rear of the station wagon as if resenting their task of holding more clothes for the mysterious five-some.

Without attracting attention, the five strangers climbed into the wagon and slipped away down the street. A sigh of relief escaped the lips of the group as they settled back and anticipated the journey upon which they had just begun.

An anxious gleam in their eyes betrayed the restless feeling of guilt that invaded their inner souls and masked the outward signs of relief they tried to show. Excitement crackled in the air.

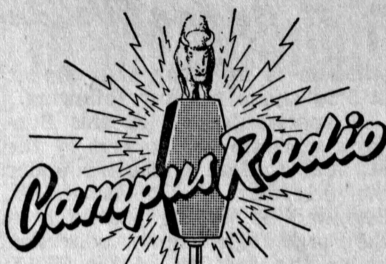
Without explanation the group left the city and sped onward towards the rendezvous. Three men and two women made up the grim-faced party, and the smoke of a cigarette outlined the stoney expressions of the members.

A touch on the accelerator of the car threw the impatient vehicle past masses of cars and people who had no knowledge of the importance of these messengers. Onward, onward raced the ultra-secret group of passengers, when suddenly an utterance by one of the party set off a chain explosion of feelings that had been building to unbearable restraint.

The wheels of the green monster squealed in violent protest as they rasped to a halt on the never ending paved strip. A hasty retreat was planned by the group, and the party immediately sped back to the safety of the city to recover the object that would save them all from certain destruction.

Dodging stop lights and swerving recklessly around corners, the station wagon pulled up in front of a comely white house. A figure darted from the front door and placed an elusive object into the hands of the fugitive. The car door slammed and again the green vehicle angrily retraced the route towards the city out-skirts.

Then one of the mysterious group spoke: "Gosh, I'm sure glad Jean Anderson remembered her coat while we were still so close to Fargo." A silence settled over the five persons from the NDSC publications staffs as they continued towards Cleveland, Ohio, and the ACP convention.



By Art Lies

Great and fabulous happenings are occurring at the studios of KDSC, your campus radio station. It seems that we have real live announcers. Yes, indeed.

Announcers have been given a busy time answering the phone to fill requests that are phoned in by many of our more ardent listeners. Also, station manager Jack Larson reports that he tried the old "blinker" system the other night with amazing results.

As an explanation to the uninitiated, the blinker system operates thusly: The announcer on duty, attempting to determine whether he has any listeners or not, asks his listeners in the girls dorm to blink their room lights if they are listening. Then, by rushing to the window, the announcer can calculate more or less of a poor man's Hooper rating for himself by observing what percentage of the dorm lights are blinking. Larson said that the dorm looked "like a Christmas tree" last week when he asked for blinkers.

Just in case you are still in doubt as to the broadcast schedule of KDSC, I will attempt to enlighten you heretowith. (That's a word I learned from a lawyer friend of mine.)

Campus radio broadcasts from 4:00 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; from 4:00 p.m. to midnight on Friday, and from noon to midnight on Saturday. There is no broadcasting on Sunday. The spot on the dial, in case you don't know, 750.

They Didn't Win, But They Had Fun



One thing can be said for that type of dancing, they will never step on each other's feet. Two bopsters cut a mean tile floor at the jitterbug contest at the Blue Note dance. Another couple in the background seems to form a mirrored image of reversed quality with no less flair for the speedy beat of modern day jazz.

Six NDSC Students Will Represent College At Regional NSA Convention

Six NDSC students will represent the college at a meeting of the Minnesota-Dakota region of NSA which will be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the University of Minnesota at Duluth.

Representing State are Don Schwartz, Jane Higgins, Gailon

Sundseth, Susan Wheeler, Clint Sparks and Bev Pfeifer.

The topics of discussion will be Leadership Training, Travel program, Public Relations and the student press, International programming, and Curriculum planning and course evaluation.

One of the featured speakers at the assembly will be Chuck Jones a student at the University of Wisconsin and National Vice Chairman of Student Affairs. Chuck will address the assembly Friday evening and Saturday morning. Other speakers will include an editor of a Duluth paper and the president of the U. of Minnesota at Duluth.

The Assembly will include several legislative sessions in addition to the panels and workshops.

The Glenn Miller Story To Be Presented In Third SUAB Flicker

As the third selection in its movie schedule, the SUAB will show the "Glenn Miller Story." This technicolor film will be offered to SC students Wednesday November 28, in the Union Ballroom. This movie will have two showings, at 6:15 and 8:15.

This technicolor film is concerned with the music and romance in the life of Glenn Miller. Many of Miller's famous songs are played and Jimmy Stewart's portrayal of the Miller personality is tremendous.

The admission price is only 25¢ for this fine attraction, so mark it down as a "CAN'T MISS" attraction on your activities calendar.

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NDSC Air ROTC Sees Promotions, Orders; Picks Distinguished Cadets

Report For Active Duty

Five Second Lieutenants, commissioned at NDSC last May have received active duty orders from the Air Force, reports Lt. Colonel James E. Bauley, Professor of Air Science.

Lieutenant James P. Larsen, Bismarck, N. Dak., will report to Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois, to attend an Aircraft Maintenance Course.

Lieutenant Orrin E. Gamache, Sison, N. Dak., reported to Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida, to attend Interceptor Controller course for a period of 8 weeks. Afterwards, he will report to the Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron, Finley Air Force Station, North Dakota.

Lieutenant Lawrence L. Meyer, Edgely, N. Dak., will report to Headquarters, Air Force Special Weapons Center, Kirtland Air Force Base, New Mexico.

Lieutenant Terry J. Emerson, 41-11th Street South, Fargo, and George A. Johnson, Halstad, Minnesota, will report to Wright Air Development Center, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

Kash Promoted To Captain

Lieutenant Lee A. Kash, assistant professor of air science in ROTC at NDSC, has been promoted to Captain, according to Lt. Colonel James E. Bauley, Detachment Commander.

Captain Kash served with the Air Force from 1944 until 1946. Then he attended Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois where he received his Bachelor of Science degree and Air Force commission in 1951. During that year he was also recalled to active duty with the Air Force, serving in North Carolina and the

Philippine Islands until his recent assignment here in September.

In addition to his instructor duties, Captain Kash is also Voting and Federal Catalog Officer.

3 Named Distinguished Cadets

Three seniors at North Dakota State College have been selected as Air Force Distinguished Military Cadets, according to announcement made by Lt. Colonel James E. Bauley, professor of air science.

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

A distinguished military cadet is chosen on the basis of being in the upper third of his academic class, has high moral character, and a definite aptitude for military service.

The cadets were selected by an Air Force board of officers on recommendations of faculty advisors. The cadets will go through the selection process for Distinguished Military Graduate honors to be made thirty days prior to graduation next spring. Then those selected will have the opportunity to apply for a Regular Commission in the United States Air Force.

Collegiate FFA Sets Friends Nite Feast

November 29 has been set as the date for the annual Collegiate FFA Friends Night Banquet, according to John Haas IV, Chapter president.

Duane Erickson will serve as master of ceremonies for the affair, which will be held in the Student Union Ballroom. The program will include a guest speaker and special entertainment.

The purpose of the banquet is to afford prospective vocational agriculture instructors with the opportunity to become acquainted with the functions of a high school FFA chapter. The aim of the banquet is to acquaint people on the campus with the FFA and its work.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Collegiate FFA Chapter.

Kappa Psi Sends 20 To Province Meeting

Twenty men from Kappa Psi attended the Province VIII convention of Kappa Psi fraternity on the Minnesota University campus Nov. 9th and 10th.

Kent Sack was elected vice-president, Bill Baillie, Sec-Treas., and Keith Hayford, historian for the province group.

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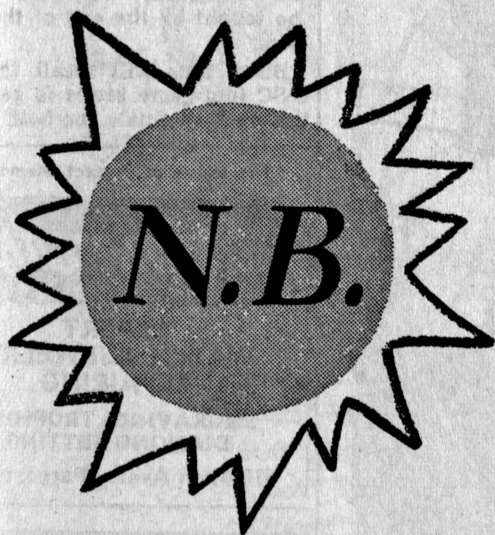
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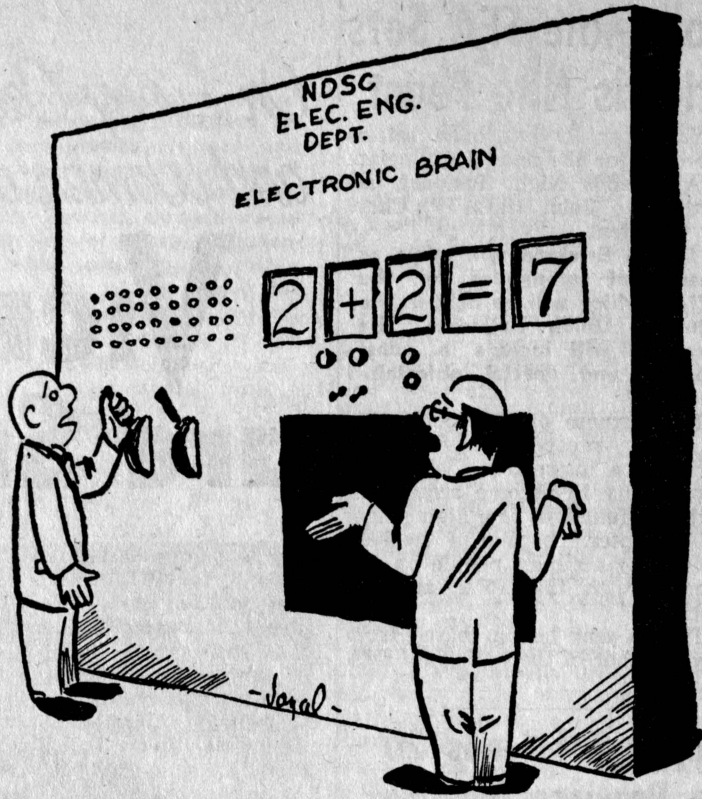
Need A Christmas Gift Or Suggestion? Then Read This -

Are you in need of a Christmas gift or suggestion? If so, the Gamma Phi Beta active and alumni chapters of Fargo, N. Dak. are holding their annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday, Nov. 17, 1956 at the YWCA, Fargo. Doors open at 10 a.m. and the bazaar will continue throughout the day.

Christmas decorations, toys, novelty aprons, children's custom-made clothes and home baked goods are just a few of the many articles that will be on sale.

Special feature of the day will be the children's style show at 11 a.m. The clothes being modeled are also part of the bazaar and will be on sale immediately after the show.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served throughout the day and a noon luncheon for the convenience of working people will be served between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.



WELL, BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD

Bentson Predicts Keener Competition Due To Loss Of Three Regulars

After two weeks of workouts hampered by schedule conflicts and late reportees, the NDSC varsity basketball team begins to drill in earnest in preparation for its season opener against Concordia on December 1 at the Cobber fieldhouse.

In a recent interview, varsity head coach Chuck Bentson stated that Bison workouts to date have, by necessity, been restricted to fundamentals and conditioning. Conflicting lab schedules have kept half the squad from reporting to drills until five in the afternoon, and several prospective team members have been unable to report because of football commitments.

Bentson predicts that competition for positions will be keener than in recent years due to the loss of three starters from last year's unit. With a nucleus of five returning lettermen bolstered by several transfers and last year's fine freshman team working out under the coach and his assistant Cliff Hendrickson, prospects for a winning season are much improved.

The team, to date, numbers around 20, with prospects of four or five more candidates reporting at the end of football season.

Returning lettermen are centers John Haas and Al Brynteson, and forwards Sylvan Melroe, Howie Heil and Ken Flynn. Former squad members Darrell Henry, Bob Brown, and Darrell Reber round out the list of returnees.

Up from last year's frosh group are centers Hib Hill and Slim Williams, guards John Foss, Wayne Schnell and Pete Brunelle, and forwards, Larry Lepird, Dale Lundby and Lyle Huizenga.

In early season experiments Bentson has moved Flynn to a guard position to team with Foss with Bob Brown pushing the two as a possible starter.

Hill and transfer Warren Arman from Bismarck Jr. College have been alternating with Williams as center and forward. Lack of experience at forward seems to be the big problem confronting the coaching staff, with neither Hill or Arman having played the position for any length of time, and lettermen Melroe and Heil being unable to practice regularly due to schedule conflicts.

From the varsity football roster, Bentson expects forwards Charlie Hyde, Don Basche and John Campagna, and guard Rog Gebhart to report in the near future. Basche is a junior transfer from Worthington, Minn. Jr. College, while Campagna played junior college ball at Bismarck with Arman.

The Bison coach expects all the southern schools in the conference to be strong, with Iowa Teachers and South Dakota State exceptionally tough. Augustana, the weak sister in the league last year figures to be improved due to the return of their entire lineup.

When questioned about the arch-rival UND Sioux and the return of their lineup of all-conference center and record setter Jon Haaven, Chuck pointed to the fact that, "the Sioux lost four out of five seniors by graduation, and there is no substitute for experience. However, he countered, "UND figures to be taught by the end of the season."

Bison fans will recall that the U-SC four-game series is generally the season's finale for both teams.

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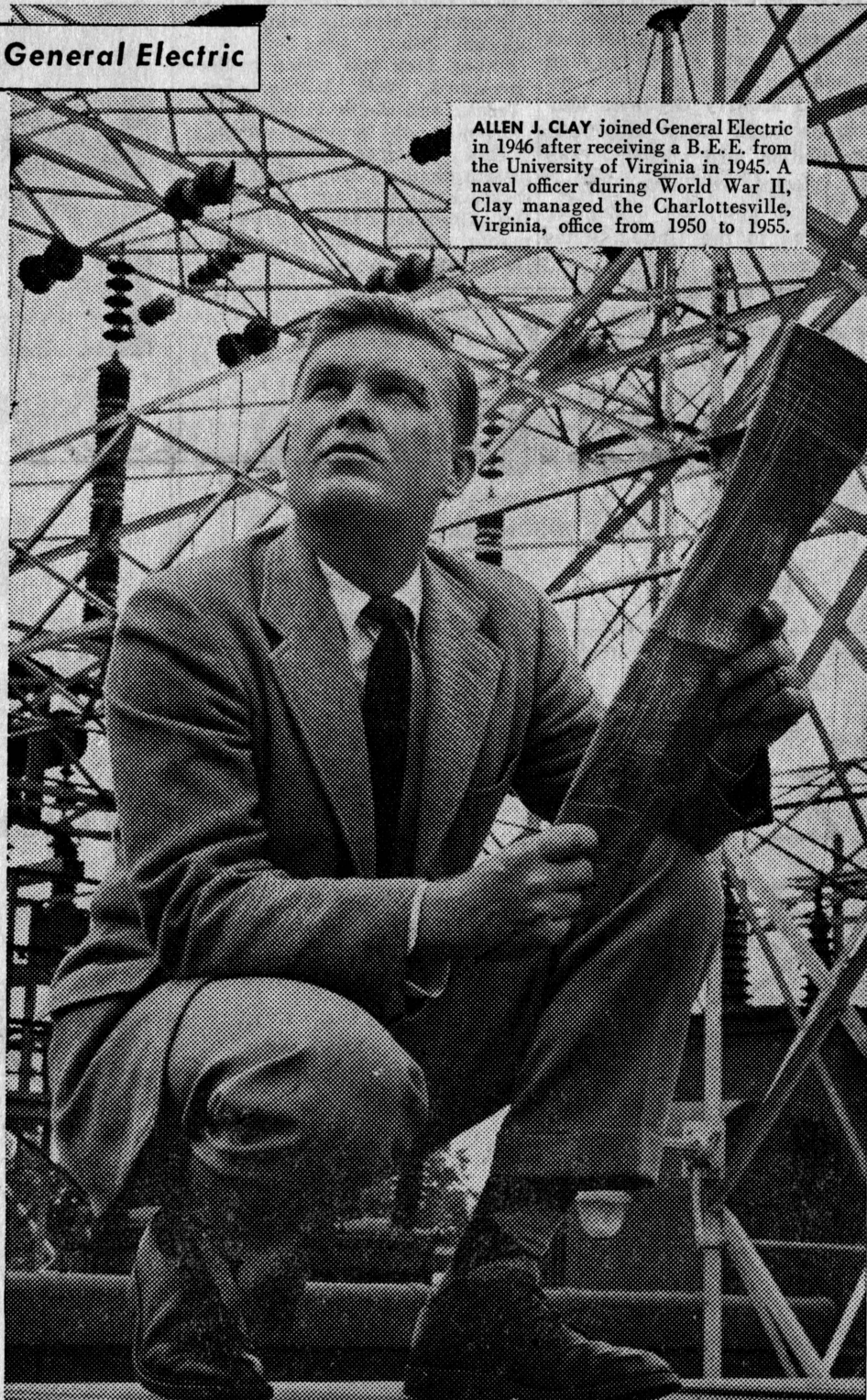
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Bison Lose In Bid For Second Place As SDU Coyotes Gain 13-7 Victory

The Battling Bison lost out last week in their struggle for a share of the second place position in the North Central Conference standings, going down to defeat at the hands of the South Dakota University Coyotes 13-7 at Brookings. The win, which gave the Coyotes a second place tie with Augustana, dropped the Bison to fourth with a 2-3 season's conference record.

The SoDaks drew first blood early in the first period when fullback Wayne Ailts capped a 33-yard drive with a successful two-yard touchdown plunge. Sieler's kick was no good and the score stood six to nothing in favor of the Coyotes.

The Bison held the home standing SDU team scoreless until late in the third quarter when center Perry Hanson recovered an SC fumble on his own 30 to start the

second Coyote touchdown drive. The SoDaks then went 70 yards on the ground for the score, all-conference halfback Carl Johnson providing the tally with a three yard plunge. Sieler's boot was good this time and that was the extent of SDU scoring for the day.

The Bison offense operated well, but it was not until the fourth quarter that they were able to cross the last stripe, the scoring play coming on a 63-yard pass play from Don Backley to Dean Sharp. Gebhart kicked the extra point to round out the afternoon's scoring with the Bison on the short end of a 13-7 count.

A last minute desperation drive had the Coyotes worried, as the Herd put on a sustained drive that took them deep into SoDak territory, only to have their score-tying opportunity squelched by a pass interception which was run back out of danger to put a halt to further Bison overtures.

Statistically, the Herd had it all over their hosts, as the Bison held an edge in total offense of 309 yards to 193 for the Coyotes. The SC contingent passed for 132 yards to a net gain of 0 for the Southern club, and held a slight edge in first downs, 13 to 11.

For the Bison, guard Roger Gebhart once again stood out in the line, while halfback Dean Sharp played an outstanding game in the backfield.

Chips by Buffalo Bill

It is with deep regret indeed that we gaze fixedly outward toward the flying wet snow which so rudely but firmly puts grim clamps upon the waning NDSC football season. Fortunately, the Bison take to the southlands this weekend in an effort to beat the sleet in this, their last outing of the '56 season.

For the Thundering Herd, a total of five seniors will be playing their last ballgame down south in Iowa. The senior stalwarts are Jerry Konetshny, Bob Strong, Bob Block, Dick Fabian, and Bob Zuklic.

When the Bison tangle tomorrow with the Piddling Pedagogues from Iowa State Teachers in an effort to bring their season's conference record to .500 mark against the last place teachers, observers will see a clash between the old fashioned single wing power as used by coach Buck Starbeck of the Iowans, and the lightning-quick split T quick openers utilized so well by Les Luymes and company this season.

Heading up ISTC's attack will be veteran backs Pat Halligan and Ron Brinkley, operating from the tailback and spinback positions. In Halligan, the Peds have one of the conference rushing leaders, and a man who was a constant thorn in the Bison side last season. Brinkley, a two-year letterman in the single wing spinback position, ranks among the conference pace-setters in passing, and he seems to have adequate receivers to keep the Bison defense honest lest they concentrate too strongly on the Teacher ground game.

The Iowan's line, considerably weaker than in previous year, is anchored by all-conference guard Dick Formanek. Formanek, who is being touted as a possible little All America candidate, should give Herd backs plenty of sweat, if scouting reports hold true.

Bright spots in the Herd lineup are the return to health of plunging fullback Charlie Hyde and quarterback Lynn Parkel. Hyde, who has been forced to sit out the last three conference tilts, seems

in shape and ready to go for the Iowa contest, and his presence in the starting backfield adds needed punch to the Bison attack. The Herd backfield seems raring to go with the services of Hyde, Sharp, Parkel, Joyce and Friede assured. Needless to say, rugged Rog Gebhart and company in the front line will provide the teachers with all they can handle. We look for a win in this, the last game of the season for the Herd.

And, while in a predictin' mood, Gebhart for all-conference seems like a pretty sure bet. All in favor say rah.

Before dropping out for another short week, we take note of the spirit between rival factions in the Union bowling alleys during intramural contests. Could be a good idea for the entire campus to follow suit.

And remember, all campus toads, playboys, and interested camp followers gather this afternoon at the Iviad Halls of TGIF to officially usher in the indoor sports season. Skol!

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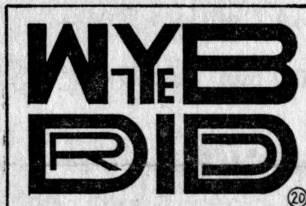
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Tonn Is Regional Gamma Delta Head

Richard Tonn, president of the local Gamma Delta was elected president of the Regional Gamma Delta at the annual convention in Brookings, S. Dak., November 9-11. Dick is from Hancock, Minn. and a sophomore at NDSC in Mechanical Engineering. He has been very active in the local chapter serving as chairman of the regional spring camp and as local president. Dick was also delegated as the

officer to attend the Board of Governors meeting in Chicago November 23 and 24.

Bernice Weispfenning of the local chapter was appointed student coordinator of the North Dakota District. Bernice lives in Moorhead, Minn., and is a sophomore in Home Economics here at NDSC.

Sixteen members of the local chapter attended the convention. The local chapter was also appointed as the hosts at the regional spring camp again this year.

Rathman's Translation Of Organic Chemistry To Be Published

Dr. Franz Rathmann's translation from German to English of Theoretical Principles of Organic Chemistry by W. Huckel is being published by Van Nostrand.

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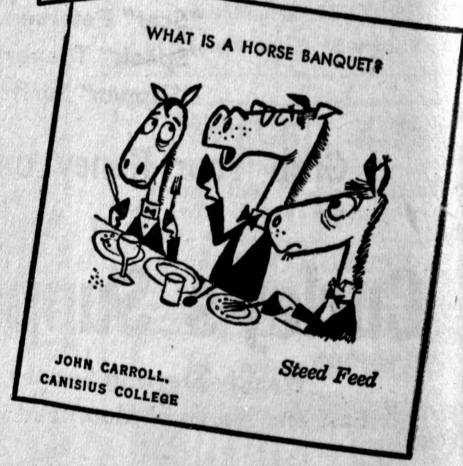
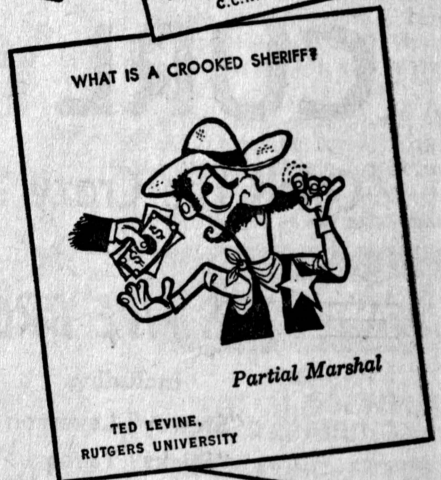
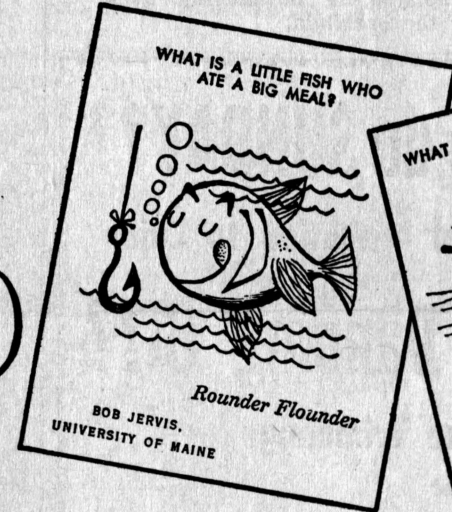


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