



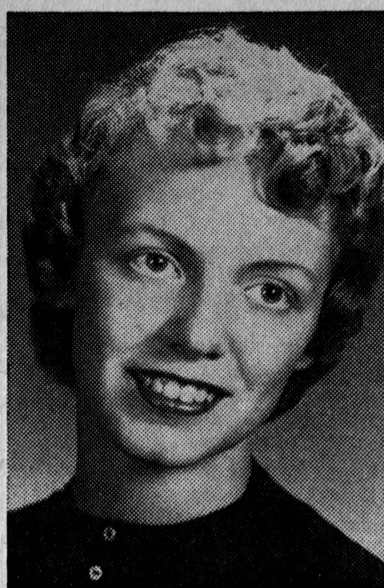
Anita Nellermoe



Sandy Benedict



Pat Moore



Karen Edinger



Jean Ann Nelson



La Vonne Biel

## Xmas Sing Convo Will Feature Band And College Choir

The Gold Star Band and College Choir will present their annual Christmas Sing convo Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 9:40 a.m. in Festival Hall.

This traditional convo has been one of the most popular events on campus since it was established some 15 years ago. This chance to get a taste of Christmas ahead of time has drawn large crowds year after year.

There will be carol singing for every one, with a brass ensemble to help. The band will furnish traditional Christmas music and the choir will present a group of Christmas and sacred numbers.

The College Choir will also be heard on TV and radio networks Saturday night. They will help a program connected with a drive on multiple sclerosis.

## Judging Team Brings Home Chicago Honors

The NDSC Livestock Judging Team returned Nov. 28 from the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. The team had been in Chicago almost two weeks.

Members of the team are: Jerome Pekas, Laverne Kreft, Holger Rog, Merle Larson, Gene Rott and James Schumacher. Merle Light was the advisor for the group.

Thirty-nine teams from various colleges competed in the contest. A total of 195 contestants participated in the judging events.

The NDSC team placed 13th out of the 39 teams entered. They also placed 3rd in the sheep judging division.

Individual honors went to Gene Rott and Merle Larson. Rott placed 6th in beef judging and 5th in the over-all contest. Merle Larson tied for 6th place in sheep judging out of the 195 contestants.

# The Spectrum

Vol. LXVII No. 10

North Dakota State College, Fargo, N. D.

December 7, 1956

## Nine Vie For Crown

### Ag Honor System Fate To Be Decided By Morrill Hall Students

By Harold Solberg

A special election Dec. 12 will determine the fate of the Honor System in the School of Agriculture.

A two-thirds majority at this election will place the Honor System on a permanent basis after it's one year trial period in agriculture.

Last spring the local chapter of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, conducted a survey to determine the attitude of students and instructors toward this method of conducting examinations.

Of the 118 students questioned, 86% were in favor of continuing it on a permanent basis. All but one of the 22 agricultural instructors were in favor of its adoption. One instructor was still undecided as to the merits of such a system.

No effect on the writing of the tests was noticed by 53% of the students while only three thought that it hindered their writing. Of those reporting 45% thought that it was an actual help during their examinations.

When asked for comments or suggestions many said that they 'would like to see the Honor System in all the schools on campus. Several of those answering pointed out that they thought that an extensive orientation program would still be necessary, especially for the freshmen where most of the reported violations were noticed.

The Honor System relies on the fact that most people are honest when they are placed in a position where they must answer to their own conscience. In eliminating the proctoring of tests the student is placed in a position where his pride and honor should, and usually does mean more to him than an extra answer or two on his paper.

### Young Dems Meet

There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m. in the small lounge of the Union.

### Military Ball Will Spot-Lite Queen Friday Nite At Season's First Formal

Tonight at 9:00 p.m. the NDSC units of Uncle Sam's guardians will trip the light fantastic in the fieldhouse as the 1957 edition of the Military Ball unfolds.

Feature event of the evening will be the crowning of the Queen of the Military Ball. The queen will be crowned by President Fred Hultz about 10:30. Selection of the queen will be based on voting that is done at the door this evening.

Nine girls will vie for the title. These girls are sponsored by various organizations on campus, and are members of either Guidon or Air Debs.

LaVonne Biel, sponsored by Sigma Chi, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Air Debs, and the NDSC choir. Tau Kappa Epsilon sponsors Joan Cantwell for the title. Joan is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, Guidon, Women's

### Tryota Meeting Set By Prexy Cantwell

Joan Cantwell, president of Tryota announces a general meeting to be held Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 7:15. The meeting will be held in the assembly room of the Home Economics building.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss and make nominations for the Danforth scholarship. The award is made to one junior and one freshman in home economics.

Plans will also be made for a Wassail tea to be held on Dec. 18.

### Business Meeting Set For Vets Club

The Vets Club announces an important business meeting to be held Thursday, Jan. 13, in the Union.

The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss publicity plans for the play "Ten Nights in a Bar Room". Club pictures for the annual will also be taken that night.

This is the first meeting for the winter quarter and all members or new vets are urged to attend.

Senate, and is the Teke sweetheart.

Another sweetheart is that of Kappa Psi, Pat Moore. Pat is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Air Debs, and Kappa Epsilon. Anita Nellermoe is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Air Debs, and is being backed by Theta Chi.

Cheerleader Karen Edinger carries the blessing of the Vet's Club in tonight's voting. Karen is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Student Senate, and Guidon. Sandra Benedict, a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Air Debs, is the candidate of Alpha Tau Omega.

Sigma Phi Delta is backing another Gamma Phi Beta member as LaRae Gendreau, an Air Deb, carries their colors into the fray. Jean Ann Nelson, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon candidate, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, Air Debs, a varsity cheerleader, and the SAE sweetheart. Alpha Gamma Rho is being represented by Sonia Scott, a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Air Debs.

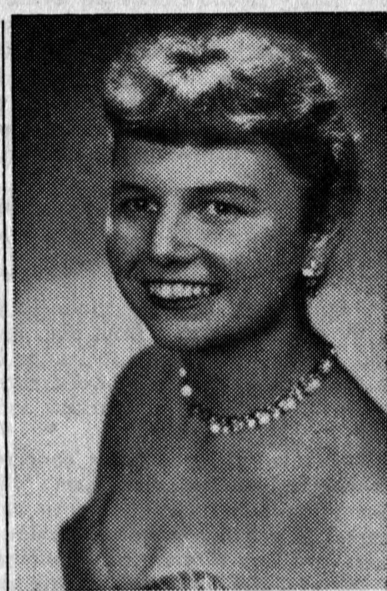
The dance itself will be the first strictly formal affair of the season, and a military uniform or tuxedo will be in order. The planning committee wishes to remind everyone that a national guard, reserve, or any other military uniform will be appropriate.

The fieldhouse will be decorated in a night club atmosphere, with tables setting in one area and the other area set aside for dancing.

Tickets may be obtained from any Scabbard and Blade or Arnold Air Society member at the price of \$3.00 per couple.

The Ball is under the sponsorship of Scabbard and Blade, Arnold Air Society, Air Debs, and Guidon. Heading the planning committee is Barrett Johnson, commander of Scabbard and Blade. Arnold Air commander Wally Hegg is assisting with the arrangements.

Paul Hanson and his orchestra will provide the music background for the cadets and their fellows of the military as the cadets make merry in their big social outing of the year.



Sonja Scott



Joan Cantwell



LaRae Gendreau

## NOTICE

All organizations interested in sponsoring a team in the intramural basketball leagues next quarter are reminded that they must have their rosters and fees in at the Dec. 17 meeting of the Intramural Athletic Association. The meeting will be at 4:15 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

# From the Editor's Desk . . .

By Gerry Bender

Something new? Yes, I finally got jealous of Jean having her picture in the paper every week, and decided to grab a little glory myself.



Parking seems to be the topic to discuss this week. So let us take a look at our campus parking problem.

To start with, we all certainly agree that our parking lots are not of sufficient size to handle all of the cars of those who would like to use them. And now what to do about it.

Let's take a look at what the U of M did about They barred students from bringing their cars on campus. Would we like that better than the present situation?

Or we could build more parking lots. Where? Tear down Dakota Hall and install one there? Sounds great to me, at least the part about razing that number one eyesore of the campus.

Certainly there must be something to be done about the problem, and someone should be looking for that solution. If no attention is given the problem by the powers that be, then it is the business of our Student Senate to get things rolling toward the solution.

One change in the present parking set-up that should, and could very easily be brought about is the establishment of more five minute parking areas at various places about the campus. Number one on this list should be a three car area directly west of the Student Union.

I repeat, no earth shaking solution can be offered from this department, but certainly some where there must be one. If you have an idea, let's hear from you.

And along the same line, do you suppose that some people actually get large thrills from placing tickets on automobile windshields. And wouldn't it be nice to be the little man who sits behind the big desk and repeats: "I only work here and do what I'm told to do and you'll have to pay your parking ticket." So much for pet peeves.

Got an unsigned letter concerning the absence of Frosh cheerleaders at the freshman team's debut against Concordia last week. Sorry we didn't have room to run the letter, but I believe it is certainly worth a mention. Besides giving the team a lift, it is an excellent way to give the Frosh gals a chance to show their cheerleading ability and gain a little experience for the day when they might lead the varsity yell.

And that is about it for this week. Best you get going on your Christmas shopping. Only 15 shopping days left, you know. See you next week.

# "Ghost Chinaware In The Heavens" Arouses Theory Of Outer Space Beings

By Joyce Van Wechel

The latest series of flying saucer stories has brought another rise of speculation from the citizenry. People, always curious about the weird and uncanny, are easily excited over such reports, and most of them are only too glad to give you their ideas on the strange objects.

The strange part of it is, after engaging in a few "talks over the coffee cup," even the most unbelieving of us begin to wonder about the whole thing. It seems like a good idea to sit down and try to decide just what opinion we really have on the subject.

There are several common theories about the saucers. If they are projects of the United States government, wouldn't such research leak out somehow in a society as free as ours? Why have U. S. pilots reported being chased by "balls of light" if they are our own venture? Maybe Uncle Sam knows more than he is telling us!

If we decide that the objects aren't from this country, some suggest that they could be of Russia's doing. The counter-argument to that is that if Russia had such revolutionary developments, she wouldn't be so anxious to avert war as she now is. If the objects can do what people who have seen them say they can, they are certainly far in advance of our present air developments.

That line of thought leads us to the possibility of flying saucers from "beyond". This is where we must discern between our sensational comic book ideas and what is really possible. Many saucers have undoubtedly been merely the imagination of fanciful minds, but the stories are becoming harder and harder to explain by those who call it all "poppycock".

When a group of people all report seeing the same thing, we have to admit that they saw something. If we can't explain it as a product of our civilization, we wonder if there is a civilization elsewhere. In spite of what the scientists tell us about the lack of atmosphere, gravity, suitable temperature, and soil on the various planets, there always remains the possibility that some strange kind of life has evolved which can survive under these conditions. If one is really "outer space minded", he might believe in invaders from another universe.

It all seems to boil down to that little word "if". If we believe in flying saucers, our theory of their identity depends upon how far we will let our minds get from our everyday world, for surely these objects aren't common ordinary things.

"Think what we will", someone once said, "life is always full of surprises." Whether we take this matter seriously or as a lot of foolishness, it certainly makes a good topic of conversation.

Agreed?

# In My Opinion

By Hal Miller

After being a member of several of the so-called governing student organizations on campus, and after attending innumerable meetings, we have the following general thoughts to be directed toward any and all of them.

The wall of hostility, fear or ignorance which seems to separate the students on this campus from their administration and/or faculty contributes more than any other one thing to any disagreements suffered between the student organizations.

There is blame to be laid on both sides of the fence, but we're afraid that the fault lies in the greater part in the students themselves.

The bloc of instructors and administrative officials who forget at times that they are here to help the students and to teach them how to live—tend rather to rule the student with very arbitrary boundaries rather than erase or even explain those boundaries.

We realize that they must set up rules, but an explanation of those rules and decisions, would at times be not only helpful to the students, but also proper in this theoretical democracy.

Greater is the realization that these older, more than likely wiser, citizens have the tremendous advantage of having been on the campus much longer than the general duration of any single student. The problem of students in organizations such as Blue Key, Student Senate, Pan-hellenic and Interfrat council is generally just one of not having been in the group long enough to learn its capabilities.

The members complain of their hemmed-in plight, while actually in most cases there are legal methods set up in the organization to solve their problems. When and if they learn the solutions, however, they are either on the verge of graduation, or the red tape necessary for action is too great for action to take place within the four-year undergraduate span.

So, another group of fresh, beamingly hopeful faces move into the places vacated by their graduating, uselessly wiser predecessors to make the same blunders over again. And on into the night.

Meanwhile, the advisors of these various groups, already busy with their regular duties, usually are inarticulate or uninformed when these solvable problems arise. This is an unhappy situation when a simple understanding of the organizations by their members would enhance their value to the college many times—and they get no help from the only possible source: the people who have been around longer than they.

We were told a couple of weeks ago that this fumbling about was a necessary part of college life—this from the college administration. We hate to believe it.

Next Week—Our last column—to the relief of many. See you then . . .

# THE SPECTRUM

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# Socially Speaking . . .

By Jean Anderson

SHINE your shoes and press your dresses, kids. Tonite's the Military and the first formal of the year. If you aren't going, you ought to be. Have a ball. (If you can in that garb).

WHILE we're mentioning things to do, don't forget to stop by tonite or tomorrow nite at the LCT and see "Desire Under the Elms". Larry Flink, student director, promises a real treat. Yeah . . .!

Homecoming Queen Gloria Lloyd is wearing a brand new diamond ring. Paul Irsfield, Kappa Psi alum, presented it last weekend while Gloria was in Billings.

PARTY tomorrow nite at the Legion in Moorhead. Thetas are celebrating the end of term with something they call "Golden Christmas".

DR. HERTEL'S FAVORITE: Two little German boys were walking through the mountains with their mother. As one of them suddenly pushed her off a cliff he chortled to the other, "Look, Hans, no Ma!"

NEW PLEDGE at the Alpha Gam house is Diane Berg.

RECENTLY INITIATED into the active chapter at the Gamma Phi house were Janice Anderson, Bev Nielson and Pat Hanson.

THE LAST of the pledge presentations Sunday. The Kappas, Gamma Phis, Kappa Psis and ATOs invite all over for a free cup.

THETA CHI Roger Dustrud is engaged to Irene Bailey of Pelican Rapids.

LEMON DROPS, instead of the usual candy, was passed Monday night at the Kappa house by Lois Williams, Bev Pfeifer and Jane Higgens. Crrraaaazy kids.

MODEL MAN of last year, Dewey Swenson, is engaged to Dorothy Holsen, St. Luke's nurse.

ALUMS Pat Heine, Gamma Phi, and Maggie Geston Theta Chi, recently became Mr. and Mrs.

An Arab stood on a weighing machine  
In the light of the lingering day.  
A counterfeit penny he dropped in the slot . . .  
And silently stole a weigh.

VENISON was the order of the day at the Theta house when Roger Martin and Dave Huckle donated the deer.

COBBER Gloria Westrum is wearing a diamond from Lowell Overvold, IE&M junior from Moorhead.

SLUMBERING (supposedly) last Friday nite were the Alpha Gams.

PINNED for quite a while now have been Dave Peet, ATO, and Bernie Erickson, Chi Omega grad student from the U of M.

He: I wish I had a nickel for every girl I've kissed.  
She: What would you do, buy a pack of gum?

STUFF AND so on: Exchange dinners between Kappas and the AGRs; SAEs and KDs; and the week before the TKEs and the KDs. Kappa Psis entertained the KDs; and the Theta Chis serenaded the Gamma Phis and the Kappas.

ENGAGED are Kenneth Docter, Chem junior, and Barbara Bohrar of Ashley.

THE PIN OF ATO is being worn way out in Massachusetts by Radcliffe student Lois Ivers of Fargo. Giver is Bernie Altenberg.

JOE SCARPELLI ought to be commended for the unique and colorful (?) language he uses in Dr. Phillips' speech 101 class. I LIKE debate!!!!

ANOTHER TAU hung the pin. Marlys Moum of Concordia is wearing the pin of George Platt. She was a guest of the Taus Monday nite.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: If you're poor at spelling it helps a lot if your handwriting is lousy, too.

# The President Speaks

## GREETINGS TO THE STUDENT BODY:

This is an invitation for each of you to give a Christmas present to your Alma Mater.

Money? No, you don't have too much of that! What I am thinking of is your enthusiastic, thoughtful and informed help in telling the general public, and especially our representatives in the State Legislature, what attending college means to you as a Bison student, and to your future when you graduate.

Education beyond high school is on the spot. Each year ten percent more students file into classrooms and laboratories already filled to capacity. College attendance in North Dakota is increasing at a rate even above the national average. All this, in spite of the fact that when you who now are enrolled were born, North Dakota's birth rate was at an all-time low. During the next two years we will begin to receive the "war babies" who now crowd our high schools. Unless something is done, many of these will be denied a college education by place for lack of facilities. This sharp upsurge of enrollment poses two kinds of shortage, namely, teachers and space.

In the years just ahead there will be only between one-half and two-thirds enough qualified college teachers to meet the demand. They will teach where the salaries are best and the teaching aids are most satisfactory. The larger colleges and universities will have an edge in the bidding for teachers, largely because they can pay more. We must increase salaries, and provide for an expanded staff, or we will lose many of our better people.

Space simply means new buildings for classroom instruction and agricultural research, and the money to maintain them.

The Board of Higher Education and the administration of North Dakota state colleges and the university have worked together to formulate a minimum building program to meet this crisis. At a series of recent meetings with members of the Legislature throughout the state these needs have been discussed along with the necessity for improved salaries.

It is a pleasure to report that our reception was friendly and sympathetic. The big question asked was, "Where can we find the money?"

In answer, only one thing is certain, "We can't print it!" There are, of course, many possibilities for increasing state revenue. None of them is painless, but some source of funds will be necessary if future high school graduates are to attend college in increasing numbers.

Here's what you can do as your Christmas present to higher education:

When you are home for the holidays gather together as many college and university students as you can and arrange a meeting with legislators from your district. Tell them honestly what education means to you in the way of jobs, personal satisfaction and future. Point out the many ways that college education for young people contributes to the state's earning power, its cultural growth and its prestige in the nation. Discuss the need for keeping our presently qualified teachers and hiring additional ones, and the urgency of providing places for them to teach. Ask the legislators to make the same educational opportunities you have had available for future generations of North Dakota young people.

The dean of your school has details of the college budget situation if you want to talk details to your legislators. There will be available a helpful printed leaflet for each Bison student before the close of the fall quarter.

Want to help?

FRED S. HULTZ  
PRESIDENT

## Campus Men Realize World Situation Can No Longer Be An Ignored Matter

The following editorial was taken from the pages of "The College Eye," Iowa State Teachers College campus newspaper.

"A college community is a relatively isolated place from the happenings of the outside world. But when the stark reality of a very possible World War III comes screaming at us from our outside communications channels, we can no longer ignore that world of which we have forgotten we are a part.

We of the male population on campus have been quietly watching the newspapers and listening to the radio and TV broadcasts. We joke somewhat nervously of ending up in the Far East before the end of the quarter, and what the male situation on campus would be in such an event. But we do think seriously and to our close friends and in small informal get-togethers in our rooms, we discuss the problem of a possible war.

We will admit quite frankly that we do not want to go to war. We are only human. We feel a deep regret, not only for ourselves, but for all human nature. War is inevitable as long as there is more than one man on earth, and that is the pathetic part. War will always be a part of man's civilization; and this war that seems so near will actually be no solution. Perhaps the immediate problem will be solved, but there will be more, many more, ensuing problems.

We have developed a somewhat pessimistic attitude toward life in general the last few days. What is the use? There seems no ultimate answer to the question, "How can we maintain world peace?" If one war would solve the problem, we would feel much better about going, we cannot say eager to go. But we have seen war. We have seen our fathers, our older brothers fight—but what for?

We cry in despair—"What will happen, will there never be an end?" And down deep we have an answer, a deep rooted fear that there will always be war. There will be war until the end of time. Maybe tomorrow, maybe ten years from now—but there will be war."



By Art Lies

Who is the assistant play-by-play announcer for KDSC? That is the question this week as we go to press. Auditions were held during the NDSC-Cobber game last Saturday evening. Results of the auditions will be forthcoming in this column soon.

A meeting of the entire KDSC staff will be held in the studios Saturday morning, December 8. All present staff members and any persons interested in joining the staff are requested to be present.

If you are tired of the customary music heard practically all the time on our station, bend your ear toward the 750 spot on the dial at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday evenings. A program of classics is presented then by Dick Wands, new addition to the KDSC staff.

Dick recently completed a three year hitch in the army including takusan time in Japan. He features all classics on his hour-long show, which might be a delight to the ear of anyone tired of the rock 'n roll binge.

Just as a sample of what can be heard on this show, here is part of the program which was played last Tuesday evening. The Symphony No. 3 by Roy Harris opened the show, followed by Franck's Symphony in D Minor. A recording of Andre Segovia, classical guitarist, who is appearing on our lyceum series in January, concluded the show.

Watch this space next week for the results of the sportscaster auditions.

## Little Country Theatre

A Eugene O'Neil classic is now being presented on the stage of the Little Country Theatre. *Desire Under The Elms* is delicate material for any group of actors, but under the able direction of Larry Flink this Freshman production of the play develops into a moving portrayal of New England farm life in the 1850's.

The play stars Don Schrader as Ephraim Cabot, Carol Olson as Abbie, Cabots' bride, and Dee Halvorson as Eben, Cabots' youngest son.

In supporting roles are Wayne Baragry and Ray Heinhardt as Simeon and Peter Cabot, Ephraim's two older sons.

Minor roles are played by Bruce Ness, Dave Stillmach, Martha Connolly, Jerome Peterson, and Bunny Simons.

Ephraim Cabot is a hard, God fearing man. Feeling loneliness creeping in on him, he marries a third time. Abbie, scheming to get Cabots' property, marries the man, even though he is fifty years her senior. She falls in love with Eben and a tense situation arises.

Your curiosity and desire to discover the complexities of the O'Neil type drama will be justified by your seeing the play.

### NOTICE

There are still some identification cards which haven't been picked up in the Public Relations Office. It would be greatly appreciated if these would be picked up before the fall quarter ends. Those that had them taken last year and as yet have not picked them up will you please do so before Christmas.



## HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy—even sullen. What, then, does one do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed.

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with gobbets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petits fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on an intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.



"I thought we might have a conversation!"

Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow broke out in a night-sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Philip Morris you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow!" she cried and sprang into his lap. "You are bright! Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect doll of a cigarette as today's rich, tasty Philip Morris, which is brimming-full of natural tobacco goodness and fresh unfiltered flavor.... Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love!"

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was.

©Max Shulman, 1956

The makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, who bring you this column each week, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the true tobacco goodness of today's Philip Morris!

"KONEN CAB"  
"5-7357"

## Did You Know? . . .

By Corky

Only one more week of classes left, then catastrophe will reign supreme. That ever-grand and glorious week of finals will descend upon us with all the heart ache and consternation of a lost chord to a musician. Benzidrene, coffee and cigarettes will become the usual diet, and sleep, the exception rather than the rule. Time will drag by as if weighted by cement blocks, and still the zero hour of the test will rush upon you with amazing speed. The last minute of cramming will seem futile, the cribs will seem inadequate, and the cause will seem lost.

The average day of a student will go something like this: The day starts in the bleak gray dawn when you are awakened by your room-mate shuffling around in his BVD's trying to find a butt. The acrid tang of smoke penetrates your nostrils, and your stomach growls in protest as you inhale just one puff from the coffin nail. With an ugly stare on your face you grope your way to the bath room to find the hideous reflection of

your sour puss staring back at you with all the hatred you can muster.

Forty minutes and a half dozen cups of coffee later, you are in your clothes and about to hit the books. A vicious kick at the nearest chair betrays your inner most feelings as you set down to a cluttered desk and scrape away the mess of trash and books before you. At last you find a well worn piece of paper that proves to be last year's final test in the subject you are pursuing. A garbled exclamation of cursing escapes your lips and you fall to the monotonous taks of studying.

Seventeen hours later we look in on the familiar scene to find you still struggling with the unknowns and classifications of trite words and phrases given to you by your instructor.

The ash trays are filled to overflowing with various sized snipes and a blue haze hangs death like over the bowed heads of your class mates. The red rim around your eyes accents the veination surrounding dilated pupils in your once baby blue eyes. Your clothes are disheveled and you feel that you haven't had a bath in ages.

A horrible taste in your mouth reminds you that not a spoonful of solid food has passed between your parched lips since yesterday. The hours wear on, and all the lines on the paper run into a blob of blurred print. Incoherency shows in the blank stare on your face. Senseless words fall from your lips.

Then, the horrible hour arrives, and you go take your test, confident that you have the situation well in hand. Maybe you do, who can tell? College students have a guardian angel it seems and good luck follows those who pursue the road of higher education. C'est la Vie.

Incidentally, did you know that the coffee in the Union makes the best pen knife blade cleaner in the world? I had a cup of it the other day and forgot to pick up a spoon. So, to stir the sugar around a bit, I used the blade of my pen knife. Presto!! That old knife blade came out shiny and clean. Now I have the shiniest knife blade in town. Can't hardly get them kind no more.

## Festival Hall Scene Of TV Telethon

This weekend will see SC's Festival Hall the scene of the State-side telethon for the Multiple Sclerosis drive. Johnny Desmond and Jimmy Wakely will highlight an all star list of national and local performers who will participate in this telethon.

The show will begin at 9:30 p.m. Saturday evening and will be carried by the KXJB station for fifteen hours. In addition there will be talent from F-M colleges, including the SC choir.

## April, 1957 Goal For Publication Of Annual; Will Be 320 Page Book

By Lyle Moe

April 15, 1957, is the deadline for the last 96 pages of the 1956-57 Bison Annual. Between now and this date the annual staff, under Reg Gorder, editor-in-chief, will compile a 320 page year book.

This year's annual, the largest ever produced at NDSC, will be published by Dennison Publishing Co. of Minneapolis, using a letter press type of printing. Plans for the cover, which will be of a plain but modern design, are due by Dec. 15 of this year.

Publication of the annual is supervised by the board of publication which consists of a commissioner of publications, three student senators and three faculty representatives. The editor and business manager are chosen each year by interview and popular vote of the board of publications.

The book is paid for by each student at \$2.25 per quarter or \$6.75 per year. Total cost of the annual last year was \$7.00. This meant a loss of \$846. The Bison staff hopes to meet this loss by a fee increase of \$.25 per quarter per student and greater advertising coverage this year.

Reggie and his staff hope to make this the best yearbook NDSC has ever had.

## Feb. 8-9 Set For SC Stock Show

By Dallas Heidt

Merle Larson, manager of the Little International, called a special meeting Nov. 6, 1956 to name the managers for the show which is to be held at Sheppard arena Feb. 8 and 9, 1957.

The managers named are as follows: Assistant manager, Howard Lahlum; ring manager, Jerry Pekas; catalog editors, James Schumacher and Dallas Heidt; advertising editor, Gene Rott; masters of ceremonies, Reggie Gorder and Don Schwartz; business manager, Howard Schmid; arena manager, Holger Fog; technical director, Allen Ormiston; hall of fame, Duane Erickson; and Bob Oberg is taking care of the queen contest.

The show is open to all students enrolled at NDSC. Awards will be issued and special events are planned. The show will end with the naming of the grand champion showman of the show. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

## Kappa Delta Pi To Meet

Kappa Delta Pi will have initiation of new members plus a Christmas social Wednesday, December 12 at the Kappa House. The time is 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

## Religion Stateside By Kay Wollen

The Christmas season is upon us again and as usual, the business places downtown got the jump on the churches and started weeks ago. Last Sunday, the first Sunday in Advent, was the official start of the church year and of the Christmas season. This means that we are now in a period of prayer and preparation for Christ's coming. We should remember this during the coming weeks as we turn our thoughts to the coming Christmas holiday.

### GAMMA DELTA

Dick Tonn, chapter and regional president of Gamma Delta went to Chicago during the Thanksgiving weekend for the National Board of Governors Meeting. On December 16, the Gamma Delta will have a Christmas party. Everyone is asked to bring a gift suitable for anyone and not to cost over 50c. The gifts will be exchanged at the party.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

Tomorrow at 1 p.m., the officers and committee chairmen of Wesley Foundation will meet in the Wesley Rooms to plan next quarter's program. Sunday there will be Sunday School at the College Y at 9:30 a.m. and Sunday evening supper meeting at the home of Chuck Markman, 1421 13 Street North. If you need a ride, be at the College Y at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday evening supper program starts at 5:30 p.m. in the Wesley rooms at the Y. The prayer group meets at 7:35 each morning in the rooms.

### LSA

Tonight the LSA will get the Christmas season off to a good start by trimming the tree at the house. Refreshments and devotions

## Regional USNSA Adopts Resolutions

The Minnesota and Dakotas Region of the USNSA adopted four resolutions at the Fall Regional Assembly held in Duluth November 16-18. These resolutions are:

1. That colleges and universities must remain open to all qualified persons in spite of rising enrollments and at the same time maintain their present quality.
2. That there should be an expansion of the junior college system and state support of public junior colleges.
3. That there should be state assistance in the form of loans or scholarships determined by financial need and individual ability. Emphasis was put on the fact that the student would determine the school he would attend.
4. That small liberal arts colleges make a better contribution to the state when they do not expand beyond a certain point. Instead the assembly suggested the expansion of state teacher's colleges, both in size and in curriculum.

The Assembly also adopted a resolution in regards to the Hungarian student situation.

will be a small part of the evening. Sunday Bible Study is at 9:30 a.m. and supper and a Christmas program at 5:30 p.m. Don't forget church services are at the house now at 11 a.m. with 10:30 coffee beforehand. There is a noon luncheon followed by chapel at 12 noon on Monday through Friday. Everyone is welcome.

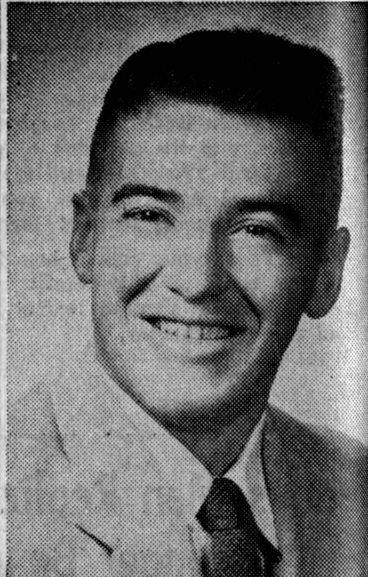
### CANTERBURY CLUB

Attention all Canterburians! This Sunday is the Christmas party. There will be rides from the College Y at 5 p.m. There will be supper, chapel, and a social gathering and all with the Canterbury Club from Grand Forks. As a special project, the club is going to help with the painting of the new St. Joseph's church on the northside. Anyone interested in wanting more details call Harold Shattuck. This will start Saturday if the weather is nice. Anyone wanting Canterbury envelopes and pledge cards, contact Nancy Swayne. The envelopes include only those Sundays while school is in session and not during holidays. Don't forget the Christmas party with Grand Forks!

### NEWMAN CLUB

Sunday the Newman Club will have high mass and serve coffee and rolls afterwards. Choir practice is on Tues. at 6:45 p.m. and Thursday. at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Plans are to have both an all male and an all female chorus. Thursday there is also compline and benediction at 7 p.m. Daily mass is at 7 a.m.

## Milo Haas Named SUAB Member Of Month



Milo Haas, pharmacy junior from Ashley, North Dakota was named committee man of the month by the SUAB. Each month committee chairmen nominate outstanding members and the winner is chosen by a vote of the SUAB.

In addition to his work on the Creative Arts Committee Milo serves as the very capable projectionist for the series of movies sponsored by the SUAB.

A member of Kappa Psi fraternity, Milo also has a part time job in the Bison room in addition to maintaining a high B average.

## Air Force Announces ROTC Flight Training

The Air Force announced recently that 43 educational institutions have been tentatively selected to begin Air Force ROTC flying training during the 1956-57 academic school year. Contract negotiations with these institutions are scheduled to begin in early November. The remaining 137 Air Force ROTC units are expected to be added to this program during the next two years and will have begun or be ready for implementation by September, 1958.

The program will be a principal feature of the regular Air Force ROTC course and will consist of 35 hours of light-plane training. Instruction will be given at no expense to the cadets. The flying safety features of the program will be supervised by the Civil Aeronautics Association.

The course is designed to motivate more cadets to an Air Force career and will permit an earlier screening of cadets' adaptability for flying. The screening previously was only available after graduation and commissioning.

The schools in our area which will receive the training program this year are the University of Minnesota and South Dakota State College.

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NORTHERN STATES  
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POWER COMPANY

"... No firmer picture of the tenacious life of a New England farm could have been written."

John Gassner

## "DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS"

By Eugene O'Neill  
at the

LITTLE COUNTRY THEATRE

Tonight and Saturday Night 8:15 P.M.

# CP Poll Shows Coeds Inclined To EP But Most Students Object To Antics

Perhaps the most controversial entertainer in our country today is Elvis Presley. Much comment concerning him has been about his way of shaking, jiggling, etc. While he sings, and less about his actual singing voice. Comment has come from all types of people. He has been both hotly criticized and praised by the clergy, by politicians, by other entertainers, and by about everyone else who has heard him. And probably by some who haven't seen or heard him. In order to get the collegiate sentiment on Elvis, Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

**DO YOU ENJOY LISTENING TO ELVIS PRESLEY?**

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	35%	44%	38%
No	54%	46%	51%
Undecided	11%	10%	11%

It is interesting to note that coeds are a bit more favorably inclined toward Elvis than college men. Just what this means, however, is open to speculation, especially since many of the coeds say they enjoy listening to Elvis but can't stand watching him."

This ability to enjoy Presley's singing but not his looks is, however, not restricted to the coeds by any means. It is the dominant qualification of all students answering that they enjoy his singing. In fact, few students give Elvis an unqualified "OK". Typical is the response of a South Georgia College (Douglas) sophomore who says: "I like his voice but he is too vulgar to watch."

Here are a few comments by other students who like his voice, but!!! A freshman attending the University of Denver says: "Some of his slower tempo songs are not bad, and he does have a fairly good voice minus the gyrations," and a Wake Forest College (Winston-Salem, N. C.) senior coed thinks "his voice is all right when he's out of your sight."

"I enjoy some of his songs; mainly from the beat and rhythm angle" is the comment of a graduate student at Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, N. Y.).

Some students do give Elvis 100% approval, however. "I think he is a talented singer" is the way a Tyler Junior College (Tyler, Texas) freshman puts it. And a Maryland University (College Park) junior has this interesting comment: "Some of his hits are very enjoyable. But many people who do enjoy him will not admit it for fear of degrading themselves."

Students answering NO to the question have a wide variety of comments as to why they dislike his voice. The most frequent remark is that Elvis lacks talent, or as a University of Wyoming (Laramie) sophomore puts it: "He is not a musician in any sense." Also frequent are comments that both his voice and actions are "repulsive."

"In very small doses he can easily be digested, but in large doses he upsets my stomach," is the feeling of a junior coed at Ohio University (Athens), while a Wake Forest College junior says: "'Love Me Tender' is the only Elvis Presley song I like because it doesn't sound like him." And a University of Denver coed echoes another element of student feeling with this statement: "His appeal is too immature and emotional."

And asked to comment on this question a Syracuse University (Syracuse, N. Y.) freshman coed says: "What I have to say would be censored." A Rochester Institute of Technology sophomore believes "Presley is a fad; he won't last long," and a Mississippi College (Clinton) junior remarks: "I'm glad he left Mississippi."

Actually very few students are without any opinion on Elvis. Many of those who are undecided on the question of his voice comment along the line of this statement by a University of Maryland senior: "Some of his songs I like, some I don't like."

# Live Instructors Will Never Be Replaced By Inert Devices

"Television, motion pictures and other new audio-visual devices will never eliminate the need for that fundamental ingredient of learning . . . the live teacher."

Those are the words of Doctor Edwin A. Lee, for 17 years Dean of the School of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles. They represent a conviction formed during a 50-year teaching career.

"Mass communication media," says Doctor Lee, "must be recognized for what they are . . . mechanical means for one-way transmission of information or entertainment. A student cannot argue a point or discuss a problem with a television set or a radio, or ask questions of either. In the end there must always be a gifted teacher present if true mental growth is to take place."

Doctor Lee also feels that the prestige of teaching has risen greatly since he entered the profession a half century ago. He also thinks salaries have improved considerably, especially in the large cities.

But he goes on to warn: "We'll never have enough great teachers until society recognizes that quality education cannot be purchased at bargain prices."

# Hunting, Good; Moose, Big; Fees, Low; Scenery, Beautiful; Where? Alaska!

By Lyle Moe

"After hunting in Alaska for two years, one sure finds this North Dakota deer season tame," says Edwin Serrin, NDSC freshman.

"In Alaska a resident license for \$2.50 entitles you to one moose, two caribou, one mountain goat, three brown bear, 25 grouse daily, and a varying number of a large variety of fish," said Ed.

Last fall Ed recalled seeing hills and valleys that appeared to be moving due to the mass migration of caribou. In two weeks, an estimated 59,000 of the deer like animals crossed a road near the army base Ed was stationed on. Ed went on to say that bears were so numerous they were sometimes hit by cars after dark.

He recalled specifically, a bear chasing a military policeman around the post's entrance gate. The M.P. managed to get in the gate and call for help before he was injured. The bear was shot near the entrance gate by fellow M.P.'s.

Moose were so commonplace that they were a general nuisance. Ed explained that the moose would often be found on the roads because that was the only place they wouldn't have to wade thru snow. When a car came, the moose kept running in front. Cheekachook drivers (Alaskan greenhorns), would generally honk

their horns, the thing just not to do. Upon hearing the honking car, the moose would invariably turn around and charge the car, generally smashing in the radiator and fenders but never seeming to hurt himself.

Moose will weigh up to a ton and often stand six to seven feet high, so are capable of doing much damage. Ed added, that as soon as hunting season started, they would move way back in the woods and it would sometimes take days of tramping through tundra and trees before you got a good sized moose.

Buffalo (Bison) were also a common sight at the Army arctic Center which is 100 miles southeast of Fairbanks, said Ed. The main job of the base helicopter was to keep the buffalo off the snow free air strip. The buffalo, however, were protected by the government, and couldn't be hunted.

Ed, who has made several trips on the Alcan highway, highly recommends Alaska to the tourist. He said you can travel the entire Alcan highway in one week. He went on to say that it is cheaper and more exciting than you may think.

The scenery is beautiful beyond description and the towns are clean and modern. "For a long remembered vacation," said Ed, "sportsmen and tourists should try 'Our Great Last Frontier'—Alaska."

# Overseas Damsels Cause Distress For American Femme

By Elaine Willy

Did you know that the most beautiful women in Europe differ radically from the most beautiful women in America?

These facts were revealed by columnist Joe Hyams in the New York Tribune.

In a few years European women are going to over-shadow American females in attracting men by their glamor and beauty. European women have one secret we lack, Hyams says, and that is her attitude toward men. They do not make themselves look feminine; rather they act feminine, and so force men to treat them as women.

An American girl destroys the femininity she creates by opening her own car door, lighting her own cigarette, and ordering for herself in a restaurant. A European woman would never do these things.

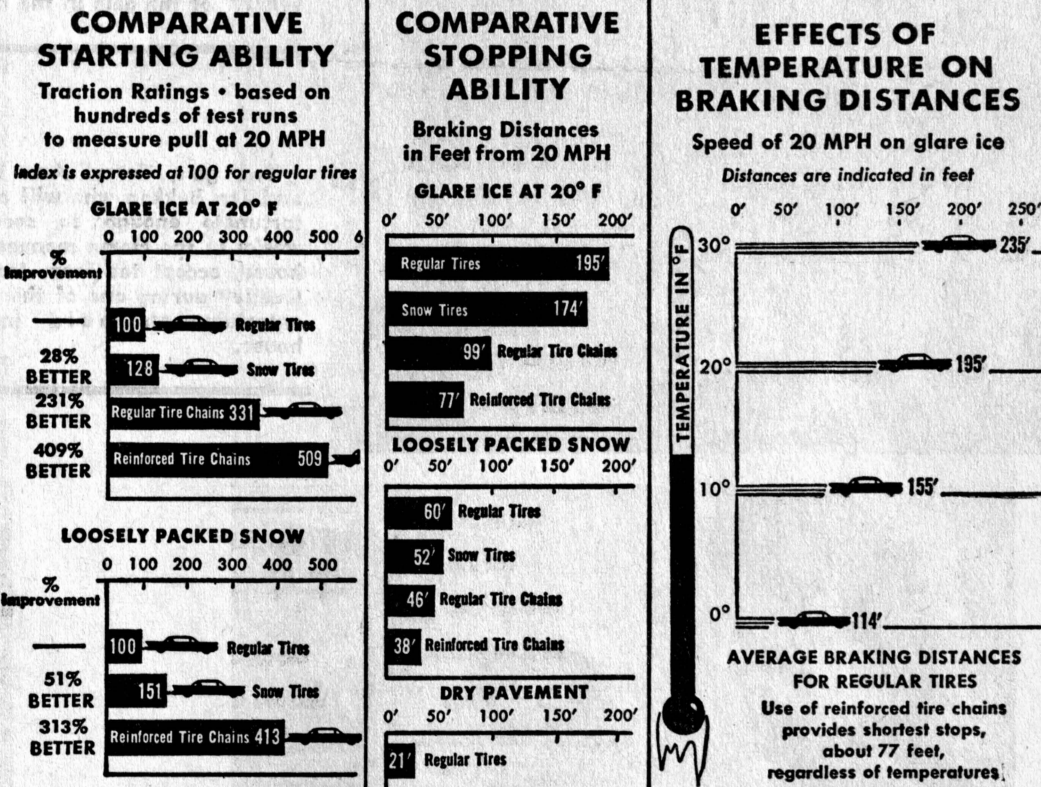
European women strive for individuality, and make the most of their imperfections and as a result there is no set pattern for beauty, while American women dress to make other women envious. European women dress for men.

Man is king in Europe and European women let him know it. In America man is not king, and American women make this fact known to the men.

Politeness and courtesy are keywords of the Europeans.

American women would not harm themselves in the least by practicing a few European habits, Hyams inferred.

# DON'T SKID YOURSELF! FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW



Above National Safety Council charts illustrate latest test results by its Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. For each "braking distance" above you must add 22 feet, which is distance traveled during average "reaction time" to get your foot on brake. New booklet, "Quit Your Skiddin'," is available free by writing National Safety Council, Chicago 11, Ill.

# Little Arnold



# Ironing Is A Needed Chore -- Cooking Is A Must



Miss Vergin, well known ruler of the Alba Bales House, quizzes Prof, her dog, on the proper etiquette at teas. A cookie is the reward for the correct answer.

## All Manner Of Homemaking Covered By "Family" Of Eight In Bales' House

NDSC's Alba Bales' Home Management House (named for a former dean of home economics) was one of the first in the United States built specifically for home management. And here a "family" of eight girls "putting all their home economics training together make it function as a home situation." They learn how to have pleasant group relations and to communicate with and express themselves to each other.

Each quarter eight home economics education and foods and nutrition majors under the direction of Miss Eleanor Vergin are trained in home management which is a federal requirement for vocational certification.

Each girl experiences the responsibilities of house manager which includes planning menus, guest affairs, (dinners, luncheons, coffee hours), and generally acting as head of the family. As hostess she answers the telephone, invites guests, plans the table servings, centerpieces, etc.; of cook and assistant cook; of laundress—"queen of all she surveys in the basement"; of housekeeper and of dining room girl.

House meetings are held each day and here the girls discuss their home management problems, demonstrate equipment, decide who their guests will be, and express ideas and suggestions that will aid in having house activities run smoothly.

Occasionally the girls enjoy a "family night" which begins with a buffet supper and includes activities around the fireplace such as letter writing, card playing, and so on.

This description of the home management house would be incomplete if no mention were made of a rather humorous and permanent figure residing there. This, of course, is Miss Vergin's cocker spaniel, Prof, who welcomes guests and sometimes entertains them and who is also a maker of merriment for the girls.



"Come in gals" says Marlene Qualley and Sally Fossay as they welcome other NDSC coeds into the hallowed halls of HMH. Entertaining guests is one of the most "looked forward to events" of the gals in the house.

Two gals, Terry Ann Frank and Jan Bakken who will not be fortunate enough to spend 5 weeks in the Home management house, accept tea from Marlene Qualley during one of the many entertainments held in the house.



No it isn't twins—it is just the weekly cleaning being done. Marjorie Kovell is exerting the elbow grease as no streaks are allowed on the HMH mirrors.



Washing, the everlasting weekly chore, must also be done by the gals; however, automatic washers are the pride and joy of the house. Here is Jean Bergan putting her first load of clothes into the washer.

# Work, You Future Housewives - - Dust, Dust, Dust



How does one plan a good meal for 9 girls and yet stay within a very slim budget. Barbara Pederson, Marlene Qualley, and Jean Grindahl try to figure out the everlasting problem.



Although keeping house is a full time job the gals must spend some time studying for other classes. Anna Marie Johannson and Audrey Gordhammer relax in front of the fire place with their texts and—a bowl of popcorn.



Bridge—the card game of all, or nearly all, college students is found in the Alba Bales House too. This disproves the popular theory that it is all drudgery during your stay in the Home Management house.



The house must be cleaned. This includes "sweeping" or "vacuuming" however you wish to say it. Marjorie Kovell is seen doing this ever popular household task.



Jean Bergan has finished her wash and now has the ironing to do. With her automatic wash machine and dryer in the HMM Jean is able to do the ironing the same day—this is quite a change from Grandma's day—or even a change from the HMM as it was just a few years ago.



"And we even learned how to make coffee". Barbara Pederson and Jean Grindahl will be able to claim this accomplishment after their stay in the home management house. These girls will be "getting out" Dec. 14th—only 7 more days.

# Cynical Senior Cites Sad Sojourn

By Chuck Bartholomew

Whether this recollection is published or not is immaterial, yet it is important to record the impressions of four years of college living. If the reader will pardon a few moments of cold-eyed cynicism, we may proceed.

Since a college or university's main purpose is education in the form of classes, a discussion of these seems a fitting place to commence.

What experience in life can compare to entering an eight o'clock class at 8:25 and noticing the bewildered expressions on the faces of some earnest students and the beautiful, relaxed countenances of ninety per cent of the class who sleep peacefully, lulled by the monotonous droning of a professor who marks on "the curve", equating A's and F's and distributing C's with reckless abandon? Sleep on, young America and ignore the wisdom of the ages as it passes over your heads to educate further those hallowed classroom walls already filled to bursting with knowledge accumulated over the years.

Beyond, after, and in between classes, however, remain the waking moments of the typical college student. These are the times of which "hallowed halls of ivy" and "homecomings" are made. What do they include?

The morning coffee break offers a chance to wake up to a steaming mug of ambrosia served in the Bison Room by less fortunate students in white jackets and long aprons which get progressively filthier with time. Mingled with the conversation buzzing back and forth, the plaintive strains of "Hound Dog" drift through the air.

By eleven or eleven-thirty, Albert Athlete has arisen from his "bed of pain" and enters the door amid cheers from his fellows. It must be noted that he invariably enters sideways in fear that his broad, masculine shoulders may not fit the other way. It is also noted that his main worry should not be for his shoulders, but his head.

Convocations are attended by less than a few of the students and, with the exception of so-called pep convos, have no place in this discussion since so much of the college population adjourns immediately to the above-mentioned coffee break upon their announcement.

The pep convos, however, are interesting in that they offer the college president a chance to be greeted, with different degrees of warmth (directly proportional to the type of announcement to be made), by the college population. The administration head speaks to a student body which he assumes is composed of young intellectuals thirsting for knowledge; he is met by a group composed of young farmer's sons and daughters; a

group which hungers for hell-raising, marriage, or the salary of a technical employee depending on sex and the field of endeavor of the student concerned, and the rapport established is something less than complete.

Other recollections include the deserted halls on Sunday, when the suitcase student deserts his alma mater for his mater and pater, leaving a few tenacious hangers-on to hold down the fort; Sunday meals at a nearby establishment where he of the scowl and balding head presides over the kitchen with an iron fist dispensing swift gastronomical justice to all evildoers who enter, beads of sweat forming on his furrowed brow and occasionally dropping into a patron's soup to season it to perfection; pledge presentations, perhaps the phoniest of all phony experiences included in college life, where many people are met, numberless hands shaken and names garbled and never

remembered for more than two seconds; final examinations, almost as phony, when all good students spend most of the day drinking coffee and discussing how badly they "got wiped out";

## If A Man Answers - - - - Hang Up

A University of Texas coed has been scaring away some of her dates lately, but entirely against her will. When going through enrollment, she wasn't sure of her new phone number . . . but decided to list it on all her cards as she remembered it. Now men who call her get a masculine sounding, husky-voiced answer. The Daily Texan advises date-seekers to hang up promptly and informs them the unknown voice is the Austin chief of police. The coed used the chief's unlisted number by mistake.

term parties where "everybody got inebriated and had a good time", and graduation, that farce of all farces when, if one paid all tuitions, fees, room rents, library fines and parking tickets for 12 quarters, a sheet of white parchment is tendered which states that the holder has earned a Bachelor of Science degree.

Perhaps the real tragedy of college life is the effect it has on personality. There is the above-mentioned athlete; the Joe College produced by the fraternity system, who tries so hard to be like his brothers that he subordinates himself and becomes part of an ivy-league-garbed, trite-phrase-mouthing army which finds nothing to do but drink, complain about studying, drink, get pinned and depinned, drink, party, and drink some more; the dewey-eyed girl who tries so hard to "get lined up" with one Joe College one night, another the next; and the

very few STUDENTS who are ignored by the whole process of becoming a college graduate.

Perhaps this commentary is somewhat severely critical, yet it is written from that point of view. That there are some memories capable of exciting sentiment in the most confirmed cynic cannot be denied, but, as the textbook writers say, "such considerations are beyond the scope of this discussion."

## Observations

God made the world, then rested,  
God made man, then rested,  
God made women, then no one rested.

A girl doesn't have to worry much about her family tree, if she has the right kind of limbs.

MAN OF THE HOUR: One whose wife told him to wait a minute.

HERE ARE THE LAST IN THE  
SERIES OF 24 OLD GOLD

# TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

PUZZLE NO. 22



CLUE: Opened in 1876, this western university is named for a great Mormon leader.

ANSWER \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_

PUZZLE NO. 23



CLUE: This university derives its name from a portion of the Northwest Territory. It includes coordinate colleges for men and women.

ANSWER \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_

PUZZLE NO. 24



CLUE: Located on the shore of one of the Great Lakes, this university was opened in 1855. Frances Willard was once dean of women here.

ANSWER \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_

PLAYERS may now mail their completed sets of 24 Tangle Schools solutions in accordance with rule 3 of the Official Tangle Schools Rules.

Before mailing your puzzles, keep an accurate record of your answers. All players should be familiar with the Official Rules which appeared at the beginning of the contest. Players are urged to reread the rules carefully and follow them closely. Rule No. 3 reads:

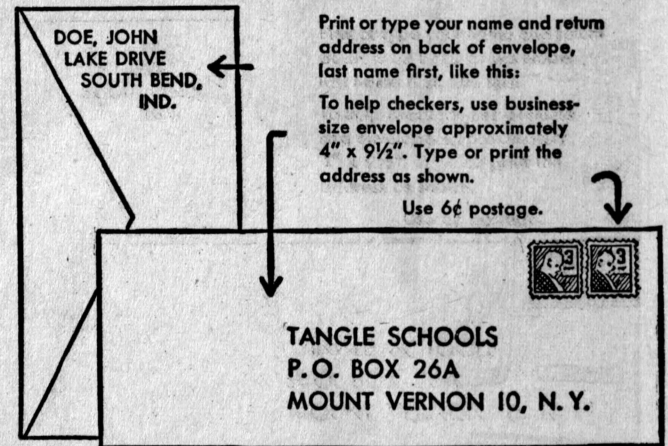
3. NOTE (a) When entrants have completed solutions to the complete set of 24 puzzles . . . the solutions are to be printed or typewritten by the entrant in the answer space provided on the puzzle (or a reasonable facsimile). The complete set of 24 puzzles must be answered, neatly trimmed, and enclosed in an envelope, flat and not rolled, and addressed to:—Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 26A, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y., and mailed, bearing a postmark not later than December 19, 1956. Decorated, pasted or embellished puzzles are not permitted. Each set of 24 puzzles must be accompanied by a wrapper from any type Old Gold Cigarette package (Regular, King Size or Filter Kings) or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

(c) After the deadline for mailing solutions, the correct answers to all 24 puzzles will be published in a single issue of this paper. Each contestant must keep an accurate record of all solutions and check his answers with the published correct answers.

**REMEMBER—ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1956. BE SURE TO INCLUDE A WRAPPER FROM ANY OLD GOLD CIGARETTE PACKAGE WITH EACH SET OF 24 COMPLETED PUZZLES.**



## FOLLOW THESE MAILING INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY!



- Use business-size envelope 4" x 9 1/2" . . . sometimes referred to as a No. 10 envelope.
- Each of the puzzles must be neatly trimmed, separately, and placed in numerical order.
- No decorations please! Address envelope as shown.
- Your name and address MUST be on the BACK of the envelope ACROSS THE END and in the position shown in the illustration. Please print or type in CAPITAL LETTERS—LAST NAME FIRST. If mailed according to instructions, 6¢ postage should be enough.
- Be sure to include a wrapper from any type OLD GOLD CIGARETTE PACKAGE (REGULAR, KING SIZE OR FILTER KING) with each set of 24 puzzles. If you are sending more than one set of puzzles, place each set in a SEPARATE envelope under your own name.
- In the event of ties, the Tie-Breaking puzzles referred to in rule 2(b) will be published in this paper with instructions as to who is eligible to play. Publication of these Tie-Breaking puzzles, if needed, will be announced soon after the correct answers to the 24 puzzles have appeared.

## A Couple Of Shorties - -And Ain't It The Truth

A couple of shorties, picked up from the Statesman, published at the University of Minnesota Duluth Branch. You might try the first one out on the girl friend:

Adam was the first electronic engineer, mainly because he furnished spare parts for the world's first loud speaker.

The young man who just received his college degrees rushed out and said: "Here I am world; I have an AB!" And the world replied: "Sit down, son, and I'll teach you the rest of the alphabet."





### Former "Stater", Bill Garner, Returns To Fargo As Featured Entertainer

Clark E. Schenkenberger "It pays to be crazy," says Bill Garner, entertainer at one of the local night spots downtown. And Bill uses all forms of pantomime, musical comedy, and dry wit to keep his audience in high humor. Garner hails from Fairmont, N. Dak., a small town south of Wahpeton, and attended our own NDSC back in 1941, '42 and '43. While here he was a member of Theta Chi, and it was here at college that he got his start in the entertainment field. Bill worked

his way through school by doing just what he is now, entertaining.

Bill has traveled the circuit from Chicago to the west coast since he got out of the army back in the '40's. He has appeared at such well known spots as the "El Cortez" in Las Vegas, and the "Cairo" in Chicago. The Pantomimist has done his "lone wolf" act for the past ten years.

With a sly humor in his words, Bill describes his act as a satire of human problems. He takes the average every day catastrophe and twists it into a side splitting account that never fails to bring a laugh. Bill uses a skeleton act and adds or subtracts as he sees fit.

"I read my audience the first night or two", he said, "then I take it from there". The entertainer is very adept at inserting local names and places into his act. And he often spices up his repertoire with colloquialisms or local events.

His imitations of national figures is done with exaggeration of some little idiosyncrasy of that person. To this, Bill adds his own style and music or lyrics.

Bill owns an interest in a pheasant farm down at Fairmont and says that anyone who has trouble getting their limit should see him. He tries to get back to this area twice a year to visit his folks and look after his birds at the Dakota Pheasant Farm.

His caustic wit and risque humor do indeed make an enjoyable evening of entertainment. The easy going manner and ever ending explosion of jokes makes Bill seem one of the crowd as he gives his all up there under the spot light.

"I never tire of it," Bill said, "there is always something new to look forward to, and it never gets monotonous. If it ever did, I'd be out of a job," he said as he got ready to do his first show of the evening. A warm hand shake and Bill left me to go back into his element of entertainment.

### Eastern Singer Appeared At F-M Symphony Concert

Guest artist Donna Pegors, soprano, appeared Sunday with the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra, exactly two months after Manhattan newspapers reported her New York debut in Carnegie Hall.

The New York Herald Tribune called Miss Pegors "splendidly gifted." The Times reviewer spoke of her dramatic temperament and of her "gift of sharp emotional contact with her audience."

At home and abroad Donna Pegors has sung a dozen operatic roles. She performed earlier this season with the St. Paul Civic Opera Company. She claims Hopkins, Minn., as her home.

She won a scholarship to the Music Academy of the West, at Santa Barbara, Calif. After receiving her B.A. Degree, she spent two years in Vienna, Austria, on a Fulbright scholarship, and another year on recital tour of Austria and Germany, sponsored by the American State Department.

She was heard Sunday in Ernest Hausson's "Poeme de l'Amour et de la Mer, opus 19". The French verses that Miss Pegors sang were translated at length for the concert's program by Fargo's Mrs. W. W. Strahl.

The concert opened with the "Suite No. 2 in B minor, for flute and strings" of Johann Sebastian Bach. Soloist in this suite was Erling Linde, principal flutist of the orchestra.

Conductor Sigvald Thompson has chosen for each concert of this 25th anniversary year a symphony that the orchestra has sometime performed before. The repeated symphony Sunday was the concert's closing number, the "Symphony No. 3 in F major, opus 90" of Johannes Brahms, last performed about 1950.

### Annual Short Course For Ag Students To Begin Jan. 7

By Simen Lahlum The annual agricultural short course for persons who wish further training in agriculture, but are unable to take advantage of the regular college curriculum, will be offered at NDSC from Jan. 7 to Mar. 2, 1957.

This course is aimed at those who have a farm background and who are or will be taking part in farming or other agricultural work. It is open to men who are 17 or older. They need not be high school graduates as the courses offered do not carry regular college credit.

The program consists of a series of one short course per year for four years. A certificate of accomplishment is given upon completion of each course and a Master Certificate is given for completion of all four courses.

Housing is available to students in either college residence halls or off campus in private homes. Room reservations on campus can be made by writing to the manager of Men's Residence Hall. A \$10.00 deposit is required as a reservation fee and a breakage fee to cover any damage to the room or its furnishings. This is refunded when the student completes the course or withdraws from school.

Cash scholarships are available through certain member banks of the North Dakota Bankers Association and other business organizations and service clubs. Further information can be obtained from county agents.

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### Cereal Tech Courses To Be Available For Students Next Fall

By Carl Sandager Students attending NDSC next fall will be able to take courses in cereal technology, Professor H. H. Harris, chairman of the cereal technology department, has announced.

The courses to be offered are primarily designed to provide some knowledge of cereal grains and their by-products for students in agronomy, nutrition, and related fields.

A course named Food and Feed Technology will deal with principles of testing food and feed for quality. It is designed for students interested in human and animal nutrition.

Introductory Cereal Technology covers the properties, quality, and testing of hard red spring wheat, durum, and barley. It is designed for agronomy seniors and graduates. Advanced Cereal Technology is for students interested in cereal technology.

Also offered by the department will be special problems, seminars, and graduate work.

Students interested in more information are invited to talk to Professor Harris in the cereal technology building.

# Chips . by Buffalo Bill

With the onset of what finally appears to be a real live honest-to-goodness bona fide winter, we mark our return to these hallowed, ivy-covered pages for a few short words before rushing out to do our Christmas shopping and finals cramming.

Now that the short but dull interlude between the seasons has passed and the full fury that is SC Basketball season is upon us, we find prospects of attending the cage games in SC's field-house with warmth, laughter, warmth, a honey at our side, warmth, pleasant band music, warmth, etc. Attractive indeed after the teeth-chattering, shivering, flask-nipping, keep-warm frenzy of the now ancient football season.

The Bison opened 'er up in fine style last weekend, as the larger, more experienced Cobbers were even money at game time to defeat the home team. The Sons of Norway over across the river seem to finally have come up with a combination upon which they should be able to build a winning team. Coach Sonny Gulsvig should be able to build something after all the years Finn Grinaker spent digging the basement.

But one quantity definitely not lacking among Cobber partisans is school spirit. The rivals' display of vim, vigor, and vocal vitality greatly overshadows any feeble attempt at rah-rah noise made by the State Student Section. Granted that a ball game is the only outlet offered to the Cobs for fire—you can only go so far at a square dance—but the large body of Luther Leaguers which attended last week's fracas seemed to give fair warning that a win over the hated Bison would be just cause for a three-day school holiday.

Did anyone notice the outcome of the South Dakota University-University of Wisconsin game last weekend? This monstrous mismatch which was earlier likened to the NDSC-Missouri football matches serves notice to Coyote foes that the SoDaks are not to be taken lightly. A win over a Big Ten representative in any sport is a coveted thing, indeed, among members of the NC Conference.

And who could help but take note of the way Big Jawn Ha-

ven led the Sioux to an almost victory over the Allen-Bradley industrial club. Post game headlines might well have read: "Haaven Scores 40, Shuts Out Sioux", as the presence of the smooth pointgetter in the NDU lineup renders it nearly impossible for anyone else to score noticeably.

And while we are on the NDU kick, it looks like an extremely long, cold winter for the Sioux cagers, as spectators through the winter sports building. If the hockey overflow would attend basketball games, the outlook would not be so dim, but as one University man put it, "I don't go to the basketball games until we play the AC, and then I get drunk."

Maybe if we played hockey at halftime??

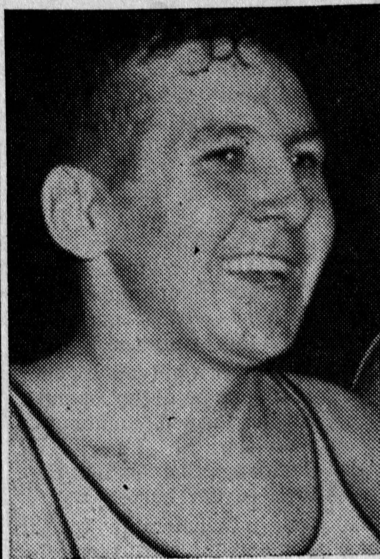
It's a rather healthy situation indeed that confronts Bison cage mentor Chuck Bentson with the eventual availability of no less than four big men for the all-important center position on his ballclub. Among the four of them, they should be able to provide the Bison with about 40 minutes of good basketball on any given night.

The Herd, at present, is in the midst of a gruelling road trip against topnotch opposition. Playing Thursday at Chicago against Loyola of Chicago, they travel to Kalamazoo where they encounter a tough Western Michigan club. From there, the Bison head for Milwaukee for a contest against the warriors of Marquette University on Monday. The now transient Herd then comes home, opening its conference schedule at home against the ISTC Panthers, only to take to the road again for another long road trip which will carry through much of the club's Christmas vacation. It is not until almost February that the Happy Wanderers from Ol' SC finally settle down to play an actual home schedule before finally heading up north for the final brace of brawls with the Sioux.

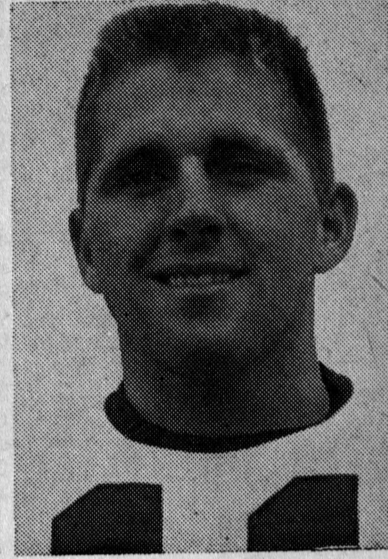
A couple of non-athletic tips: If you're faced with the problem of what to do this weekend it would be worth your time to ankle over to Ol' Main and catch the latest LCT production. It's Eugene O'Neil's "Desire Under the Elms". We've been treated to a couple of preview glimpses of it, and don't want to miss it. And don't forget to grab your honey and hustle out to Curly's on Sunday night to catch the cool stylings of "The Five Brothers", NDSC's newest modern jazz group. They're the most to say the least.

And we've said considerably more than the minimum this week, so till then, remember the old adage that "College is a fountain of youth where all come to drink." See ya at Friday Club.

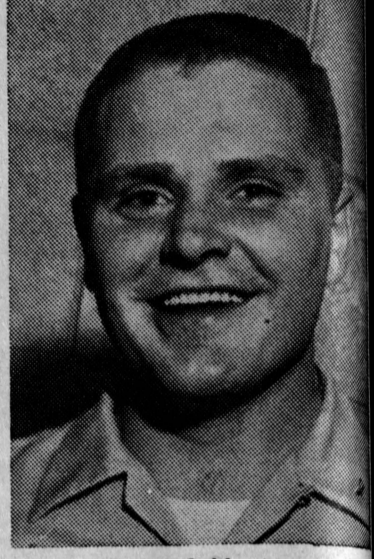
## Four Linemen, Two Backs Represent SC On NCC Teams; All Six Will Return To Bolster 1957 Gridiron Brigade



John Campagna



Dick Tschider



Roger Gebhart

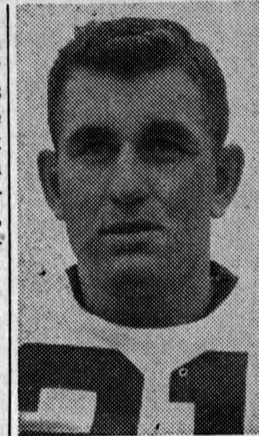
By Bill Baillie

Pictured above are the six Bison athletes who rated mention by North Central Conference coaches as outstanding in the league. Three of the men, Rog Gebhart, Dick Tschider, and John Campagna were selected to the Coach's All-Conference team, while Basche, Parkel, and Sharp received honorable mention by the selectors.

Gebhart, a unanimous selection to the honor team at guard, has consistently been the stand-out in the Bison line. Rog was recently selected by his teammates as team captain and most valuable player. A junior, Gebhart will be back to anchor the Herd defense again next season and seems a sure bet to repeat his all-conference selection.

Rog has repeatedly been compared with former high school teammate Steve Myhra of UND as the finest lineman in the conference, and should stand a fine chance of being named to Little All-America honors next season. A junior, Rog comes to the team from Wahpeton.

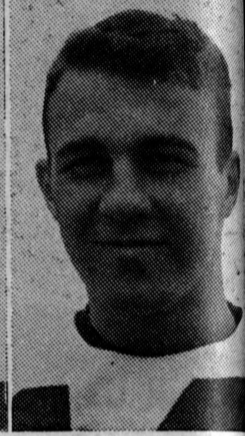
Tschider, a quarterback-turned-center, turned in a tremendous season for the Herd at his new position, as is evidenced by his selection to the conference dream team. Barely nosed out by Gebhart as the team's most valuable, Dick was the big man in the Bison defensive secondary this season, and rated as the best downfield blocker on the



Parkel



Basche



Sharp

squad.

Though comparatively small for a center, Bison opposition found Tschider a hard man to keep out of there, as he teamed with Gebhart to lead the offensive line charge and clear the way for Herd backs. Tschider's pass interceptions and savage tackling were seasons long strong points in the State defense. Dick is a junior and hails from Bismarck.

The third all-conference performer for the Herd is John Campagna, who made the All-NCC club at end. Though injured much of the season, Big John managed to limp out on the field and turn in a fine game every Saturday. A big (6'1", 210) rugged bear on defense, "Campy" also turns in a fine job as a pass receiver on offense, several times making almost impossible catches to demoralize the opposition.

Timely grabs by Campagna set up or scored key points in nearly all of the Herd conference games. John also is a junior from Bismarck, coming to the Bison from Bismarck Junior college after a hitch in service where he played ball for Uncle Sam.

Don Basche, at the other flank, teams with Campagna to provide the Bison with the most potent pair of ends in the conference. Don is a junior from Worthington, Minnesota and played junior college ball at Worthington JC. Like Campagna, Basche rates notice as a fine all around end, rating as one of the top pass receivers in the NCC, and playing a timely

game defensively, and also like Campagna, Don doubles in brass as a varsity basketball performer.

Bison halfback Dean Sharp is the second of the Herd to rate honorable mention on the all-conference squad. Sharp is the break-away speedster in the Bison backfield and the club's leading scorer. Dean combines size with tremendous speed to present a formidable target for opposing tacklers. Injured early in the year, Dean missed one full game as a starter, but was able to bounce back to finish the season in fine style, turning in long gains in each of the Herd's conference contests. Dean is a sophomore, and is the third Herd starter to hail from Bismarck.

The last member of the squad named to the conference honor team is quarterback Lynn Parkel. Bothered most of the season by cracked ribs complicated by lung trouble, "Blackie" played nearly sixty minutes of every game at his quarterback position. The best passer on the squad, Parkel is at his best on the split T formation keeper play, where he excels as a runner. His presence in the lineup gives the club the added danger of a third running halfback, in addition to his value as a passer and signal caller.

It was the passing of Parkel that gave the Herd its exciting last minute victory in the ISTC contest, where he completed three straight long passes for two touchdowns and a Bison victory. Lynn is a junior and comes to the club from LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

The selection of this many men from a fourth place team gives evidence of the actual strength of the club when not bothered by injuries, and the fact that all six are returning indicates a winning season for next year's club.

### Haas Out As Bison Start Eastern Swing

The Bison basketballers took to the road at 9 a.m. Wednesday on their eastern trip. Games are slated with Loyola in Chicago, Western Michigan in Kalamazoo, and Marquette in Milwaukee.

Not accompanying the team was regular center John Haas, who suffered a sprained ankle in a recent practice. Early reports concerning the injury indicate that Haas will be back with the team inside of a week.

The team will return to Fargo after their December 10 game with Marquette.

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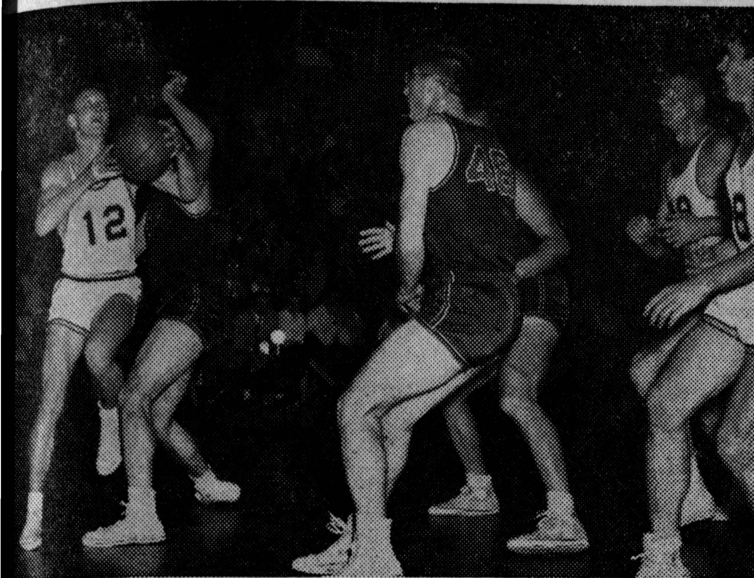
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ALTERATIONS and REPAIRS



A Bison basket is in the making, as Warren Arman concentrates on getting past an unidentified Concordia player. Watching the play are Bill Quenette, Cobber forward, and John Haas and Howie Heil.

### Bison Begin Season With 84-75 Win Over More Experienced Opponents

The NDSC Bison opened their 56-57 basketball season last Saturday at the SC Fieldhouse, defeating the Concordia Cobbers 84-75. Both clubs had their ups and downs, as several times in the last period the Cobbers pulled to within a single basket of the leading Bison, after the Herd had the game apparently sewed up in the first half.

The Bison led 43-32 at the half, only to have the Concordians come roaring back strong on several occasions to press the leaders for the margin. It was the timely scoring of sophomore center Slim Williams that kept the Bison in the lead throughout much of the ball game. Williams, who did not start the game, came off the bench late in the first half to pace Bison

scoring with 16 points.

The taller, more experienced Cobbers almost completely controlled the boards, but were out-hustled and outfought all the way by the speedier and more scrappy Herd.

Concordia's big men, Art Johnson and Barry Bowles led scoring with 21 and 16 points respectively, most of the point totals coming on relatively close in shots against the smaller Bison. Arnold Porkonen with 11 was the only other Cobber to hit double figures.

For the Bison, who showed outstanding balance in the scoring columns, Williams led with 16. Warren Arman, John Campagna, Ken Flynn, John Foss, and Howard Heil also hit double figures, with 14, 10, 14, 13 and 10 respectively.

The Herd attack was hampered through much of the second half with excessive fouls on several key performers, but the play of reserves, all of whom saw action in the contest, kept the Bison lead intact when the Cobbers threatened. Flynn and Foss started at guard for the Bison with John Haas at center and Heil and Arman at the forward spots. Coach Benton substituted freely as he experimented to find the most effective lineup, and Campagna and Williams showed up as possibly the best of the non starters.

The Herd outshot the cross-river opposition from the field with a percentage margin of .406 to .206 for the Cobbers. From the free throw line, the Bison posted a slight advantage over the Concordians, .644 to .384.

#### NOTICE

Don't forget the stag party Wednesday, December 12 in the Union. Movies of NDSC football games will be shown with comments by football coach Les Luymes. Free refreshments will be served.

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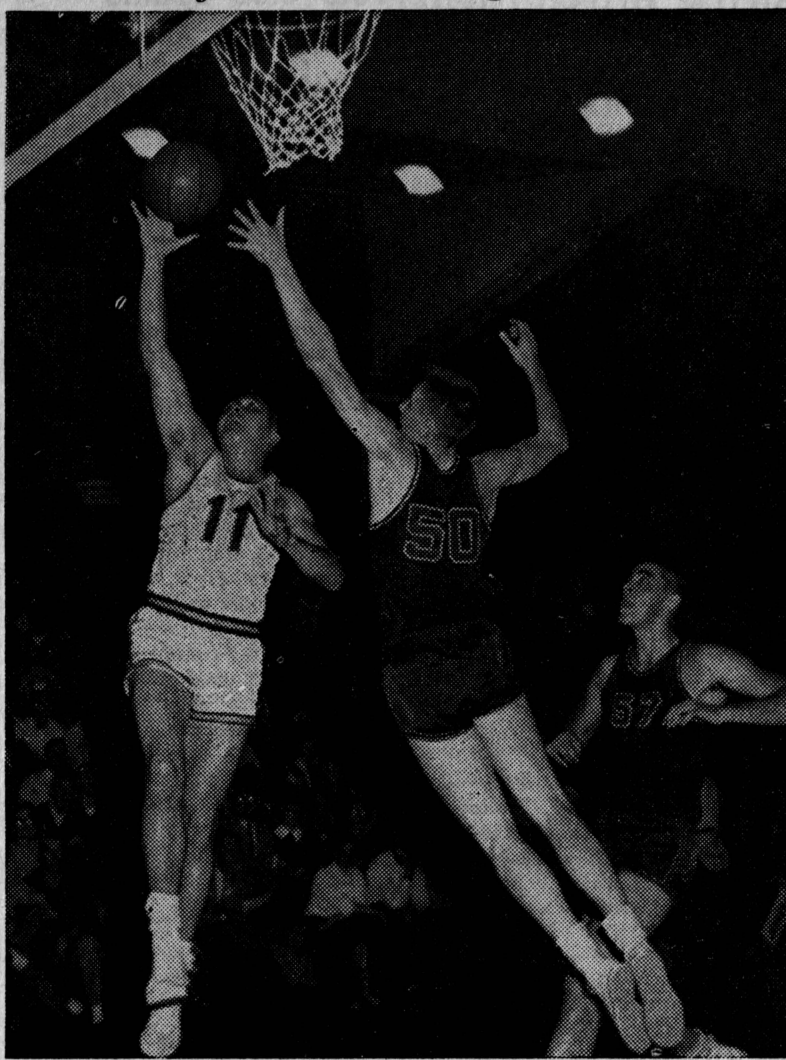
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### A Successful Season Begins



A valiant attempt fails, and Bison reserve forward John Campagna drops another one for the winning Herd. Watching from a helpless position is Concordia forward Larry Bowles.

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### Seven Emerge As Victors In SUAB Card Tournament

Last week saw campus card sharks participating in pinochle and whist tournaments sponsored by the SUAB. The response of the students who played was enthusiastic and all agreed that the tournament provided an excellent opportunity for good competition.

The winners in pinochle were John Pulkrabek, Roy Falstrom, and John Jess. In the whist tournament, Darold Bihrlie and Vern Janke were east-west winners while Dick Monson and Gordon Kepner won the north-south title.

As a result of the fine response, plans were made to hold these tournaments again in the winter quarter. If Student support and enthusiasm for these affairs is shown there is a good possibility that these tournaments will become annual events.

All card sharks should keep in better practice and watch the winter quarter schedule for the next tournaments.

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## GREYHOUND

### Baby Bison Drop Opener To Cobbers

In the preliminary to last Saturday's varsity basketball opener, the NDSC Baby Bison went down in defeat at the hands of the Concordia Cobber Frosh to the tune of 69-47.

Play in the contest was ragged, at best, as might be expected in the first game of the season. Each squad had little actual scrimmage experience due to late cuts and a minimum of practice periods.

For Concordia, Dick Shearer and Chuck Benson paced scoring with 20 points apiece, while for the Herd frosh, Gary Boldenow with 10 was the only player to hit double figures.

Boldenow and Glen Nokken performed well for the losers.

### Ski Club Holds First Meeting; Wondering If Snow Will Come

Forty-five students braved the hard brown grass Nov. 28 to hold the first meeting of the NDSC Ski Club. Most of them wondered if snow was due to come.

Beginners are in abundance this season so no one need fear that they will be traveling the Bunnie slopes alone.

To give a bit more confidence to all a movie will be shown at each meeting. These meetings are held each Wed. at 7:00 p.m. in the ball lounge of the Union.

All Collegians meet at the

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### Placement Service

**Friday, December 7**  
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company will be on campus to interview applicants for Insurance Sales.

**Monday, December 10**  
Cook Research Laboratory is interested in Engineers, Physics and Math majors. Main office in Skokie, Ill.

**Tuesday, December 11**  
W. T. Grant Company will interview Business students for the Management Trainee and Retail Stores Program.

### Civil Service Spots Are Still Available

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that applications are still being accepted for accountant and auditor positions with starting salaries of \$3,670 a year in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience or possess a CPA certificate. Those who qualify on the basis of experience only will be required to pass an accounting test to demonstrate satisfactory knowledge of accounting principles.

Full information and instructions on filing applications are given in civil service announcement No. 51 Revised which may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

### Dr. Hertel Attending Chicago Conference

Dr. Leo Hertel, Professor of Modern Languages and Fulbright Adviser at State College, is attending the second National Conference on Exchange of Persons held in Chicago on December 5, 6, and 7.

The conference, which consists of a number of workshops and sessions dealing with all phases of international exchange of persons, is planned by the Institute of International Education together with over 100 other national and regional organizations.

### Straw Hats Crown Alpha Zeta Initiates

For the first three days of next week prospective initiates for the local Dacotah Chapter of Alpha Zeta will roam the campus in the royal garb of their honored profession. Straw hats are one of the main items in this practical wardrobe.

Although some uninformed persons might consider these hats slightly out of season they cannot deny that the loose weave models allow for ready infiltration and deep penetration of knowledge into the heavily shrouded gray matter beneath. This point makes them especially suitable for the purpose because the members are chosen on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

The shenanigans will be culminated with an initiation ceremony on Wednesday night when they will become members of this national honorary agricultural fraternity.

The executive committee under the direction of Chancellor Marvin Duncan announces that special recognition will be awarded to those who have sustained frostbitten ears in the line of duty.

### Civil Service Man To Discuss Careers

"Career Opportunities in the Federal Civil Service" for college students who pass the Federal Service Entrance Examination will be discussed by Mr. Ignatius L. Billy, U. S. Civil Service Commission representative, on December 12, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union Building.

Mr. Billy, who is the Personnel Officer at the Veterans Administration Center here in Fargo, entered the Federal Service ten years ago. Mr. Billy is a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, California.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination, in the words of Philip Young, Commission Chairman, is designed "to bring into the Federal service each year the best of the nation's young college graduates and to provide for them the kind of working conditions under which they can build useful and satisfying careers." The examination is held at frequent intervals.

### Vets Club Drama Opens LCT Activity For Winter Quarter

"Ten Nights In A Bar-room", a temperance drama in five acts, is being sponsored by the NDSC Vets Club as the first play of the winter quarter.

Any veteran on campus is eligible to try out for the play, however girls are also needed both for the play and for specialty acts. Those with ability in dancing, singing, and musical instruments are especially needed. This is a good opportunity for sororities to be represented for a special act.

Under the direction of George Poletes, speech instructor, tryouts will be held Monday, Dec. 10 and Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. Selections will be posted by the speech department Wednesday morning. The remainder of the week will be used for general organization and other preliminary procedures. There will be no rehearsals during examination week. Those in the play will receive credit for Speech 119 if they sign up for it when they register for the winter quarter, Poletes said.

Building the set will begin immediately. Students with abilities along this line will be needed anytime during the week from the first day of tryouts.

### Publications Board Announces Awards

At a recent meeting of the Board of Student Publications a motion was passed to award two or more \$50 scholarships annually to an outstanding sophomore or junior working on one of the publications.

The award is given on the basis of interest, promise, and outstanding work on the publications under the jurisdiction of the Board of Student Publications.

Editors and business managers of these publications, who are themselves ineligible, shall recommend candidates for selection by the Board of Student Publications.

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### Fever Survey Shows Seventeen Positives

At the beginning of the quarter questionnaires were given to SC freshmen concerning rheumatic fever. Seventeen of the 729 replies were returned positive. The question of whether heart disease follows rheumatic fever was the purpose of the survey.

Of the 17 students examined nine were male and eight were female. It is interesting to note that close questioning of the men revealed that five did not meet the criteria for diagnosis of rheumatic fever. In the case of the women, five of the eight had definite symptoms and signs of rheumatic fever.

Four of the students examined had definite heart murmurs of the mitral valve, but none had the stenosis which makes the valve narrow and bring on heart damage.

Dr. Houghton, who was in charge of the survey, reports that with the use of anti-biotics, bed-rest and follow-up tests for any patient with rheumatic fever signs, the incidence of heart disease can be reduced.

### Ag Engineers To Sponsor Equipment Show In February

By Norman Lemmon  
Initial plans for the Farm Equipment show to be held Feb. 9, at the Agricultural Engineering Building were laid by the ASAE at a recent meeting.

A new historical division is being added to this year's show. Steam engines will be the feature of this year's historical division.

Division managers and directors named were Marvin Werner, soil and water; Pete Breuer, farm machinery; Don Berge, utilities; Ronald Brandvold, structures; Dennis Lindemann, historical; Dick Johnson, awards; Floyd Larson, publicity; and Herbert French, advertising.

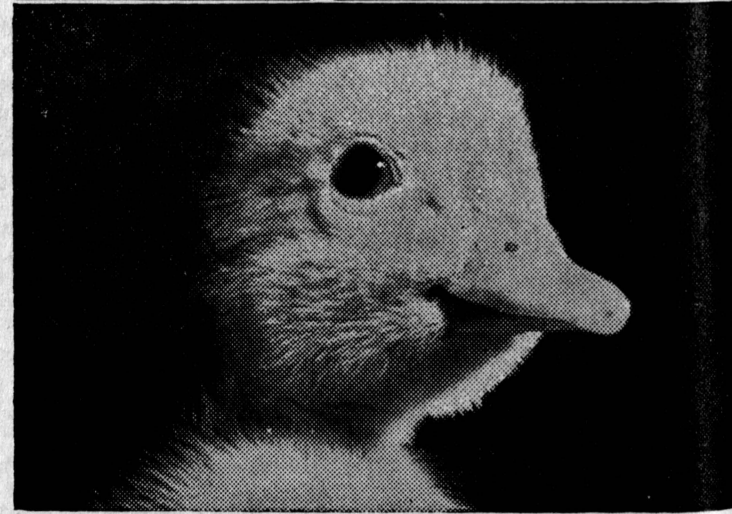
Previously named were Dick Johnson, show chairman and Dennis Lindemann, asst. chairman.

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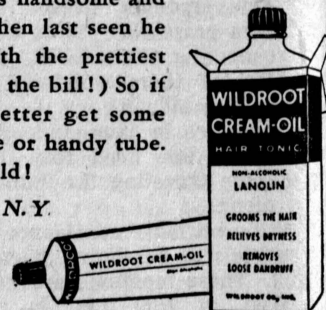
### J. Paul Sheedy\* Was An Ugly Duckling Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



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