

MERRY
CHRISTMAS!

The Spectrum

HAPPY
NEW YEAR!

Vol. LXVII No. 11

North Dakota State College, Fargo, N. D.

December 14, 1956

Ag Students Adopt Honor System On Permanent Basis

Military Ball Royalty



Sandra Benedict, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, was selected queen of the 1956 Military Ball as the SC ROTC cadets staged their annual social whirl last Friday night.

President Hultz crowned Sandy and presented her with the scepter as the Army and Air Force cadets and their guests looked. Sandy was sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and is a member of the Air Debs.

Co-chairmen for the ball, Barrett Johnson and Wally Hegg, indicated that the ball was a success from both the financial and social standpoint. The Military Ball is sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, Arnold Air Society, and their auxiliaries, Guidon and the Air Debs.

The Fieldhouse was decorated in red, white, and blue crepe paper for the event. The American flag was displayed behind the bandstand, and the symbols of the various branches of the armed services were displayed along the archway at the entrance.

Committee Appointed To Study Scholarship Law And Present Rules

Mr. A. F. Arnason, Commissioner of Higher Education in Bismarck, has announced that a committee of college presidents has been appointed to study the recently voted scholarship law and to present rules and regulations to the Board set up to administer the law.

He asks that students or parents refrain from making inquiries until public announcement that the Board is ready to accept applications. The Commissioner's office is not equipped to reply to those making inquiry at this time.

NOTICE

Burton Brandrud, Director of Admissions and Records, made the request that all students adhere to the registration schedule. If the students will come to register at the day and hour specified for them the congestion that usually comes at 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. will be eliminated.

Floyd Miller Gets Engineering Award

The faculty of the School of Engineering at the North Dakota State College has selected Floyd V. Miller as the recipient of the Max R. Hughes Memorial Scholarship, according to Dean Frank C. Mirgain, Dean of the School of Engineering.

Mr. Miller, a senior in the Department of Electrical Engineering from Harvey, academically ranks 7th in the class of 164 seniors in the School of Engineering and is active in student activities. Currently, he is editor of the Engineering School magazine, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Student Chapter and president of the Engineers Council.

An interesting facet of Mr. Miller's academic career is the fact that he had only two years of formalized high school work at the Sheyenne River Academy in Harvey, the balance of his work was completed through the Division of Supervised Study. Mr. Miller is a veteran, having served in the United States Army from 1951-53.

The late Mr. Hughes was graduated from NDAC in 1933.

Proposal To Change Name Of College Put Before Ag Students

By Don McKenzie

Would you like to see the name of North Dakota Agricultural College streamlined to North Dakota State College?

The above question was considered in an opinion poll among the students of the School of Agriculture Monday and Tuesday mornings. The decision was split approximately 50-50, with those casting their ballot in favor of the change failing to get a majority.

The official tabulations showed 45.4% yes, 40.2% no, and 13.9% undecided, with 230 of 418 students in the school of agriculture voting.

A review of the comments on the subject we find those who voted against the change feel that as this is a Land Grant College established for agriculture in our agricultural state, it should be left as is.

Comments from students in favor of the change to "State College" pointed out that agriculture is really in the minority considering the other schools on campus.

Some of the undecided voters suggested a change to North Dakota Institute of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts.

Agronomy Club Plans Crops Show

The Agronomy Club will again sponsor a crops judging contest this year in connection with the Little International Show. The contest will be held Saturday morning, February 9, 1957. This contest is open to all FFA members and college students who are interested in participating. Trophies will be awarded to top individuals in both the FFA and college groups.

The Club is also sponsoring a grain show. This is open to anyone interested in showing one or more samples. The show will include small grain crops, legumes, and horticultural products. Trophies will be awarded for top entries in each division.

Students are urged to secure their samples over Christmas vacation. These samples can be cleaned with equipment available in the NDSC Seed House.

A Phi O To Collect For Hungarians

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity will sponsor a collection of funds for Hungarian relief at half time of Saturday's basketball game.

The money will be turned over to the Red Cross, which has set a \$5,000,000 goal in the biggest relief project since World War II.

Two hundred thousand in Hungary and tens of thousands of refugees in Austria and the U. S. will be aided.

Students In School of Agriculture Adopt Honor System By 9 To 1 Ratio

Students in the School of Agriculture overwhelmingly approved the honor system on a permanent basis in a special election last Monday and Tuesday.

The honor system received a majority vote of 208 to 23 for a percentage of 90.1% in favor of the system which was adopted by a similar election a year ago.

The honor system was originally a joint venture on the part of the Student Senate and the School of Agriculture. As it was set up it was to be in effect for one year, and after that time the students would have the opportunity to vote on it again.

A closer look at the statistics of the election reveals that only 55% of the total eligible students went to the polls in the two days. The junior and senior classes turned out in the strongest number as 72% and 78% respectively went to the voting places.

Only 39% of the freshmen cast ballots, while the percentage for the sophomores was 54%. The polls were located in the first floor hall of Morrill Hall during the mornings of Monday and Tuesday.

In space provided on the ballot for student comment many

of the voters took the opportunity to present their views on the honor system. Many of the students felt that they were more at ease during an examination. Some stated that they felt the instructors or some of them had not met their duties under the honor system by using the same test time after time and by not placing sample tests on reserve in the library.

Many of the voters expressed a desire to see that the system is adopted in other schools on campus, and several stated that they wanted to see a better orientation program for freshmen and new students in regard to the honor system.

A number of the students casting ballots stated that they felt that the honor system had cut cheating, but they agreed that there was still some going on. These students said that they thought it was the students' responsibility to report any evidences of cheating to the Honor Case Commission.

The students who voted against the plan felt that there was always someone who couldn't be trusted. As one aptly put it, "The instructors have the honor and the students have the system."

The election was directed by Don Schwartz, commissioner of campus affairs, and it was sponsored by Student Senate.

Cast Selections Made For Vet's Club Play

A fair representation of students turned out for tryouts for "Ten Nights in a Bar-room" at the Little Country Theatre this week.

George Poletes reports that there are still openings for musical instrument acts and quartets—olio acts. These are specialty acts which can be worked into the play anytime after the cast is set.

There are also openings for electricians, carpenters, and stage hands. This work will begin immediately after the beginning of the winter quarter. Any students planning to remain in Fargo during vacation who would be interested in helping Poletes with some preliminary work should contact him before school is dismissed.

Contact Mr. Poletes at the LCT if interested in stage work or the specialty acts. The olio acts are a good chance for sorority and fraternity representation.

College 4-H, FFA Groups To Hold Joint Meeting

The Collegiate Chapter of FFA and the College 4-H Club will hold a joint meeting at the College "Y" on January 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the joint meeting is to acquaint the members of each organization with the others activities.

All FFA and College 4-H members are welcome to attend. There will be entertainment and lunch will be served.

18 Initiated At Engineer Honorary Annual Banquet

The NDSC Pi Upsilon Chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, National Honorary Mechanical Engineering Fraternity, held its fall initiation and banquet at the Memorial Union on Thursday, December 6. Guest speaker was Dr. Thomas O. Burgess, Head of the Department of Psychology at Concordia College.

The following Juniors were initiated: Jerry Brooks, Louis Caley, Earl Dahlin, Kenneth Duerre, Robert Eggen, John Frisby, Charles Hunter, Leroy Johnson, Eugene Linhart, Raymond Myers, Lyle Peterson and Gene Stockman. New Senior members are Warren Ehrichs, William Gores, Boyd Johnson, Otis Larson and Ron Zottnick.

Five Seniors from the University of North Dakota were initiated into the Chapter-At-Large. They are Richard Lowe, Lee Lykken, William Maruska, Tillman Moen and Floyd Morlan.

NOTICE

All is not lost yet. Now that you vets have signed, written, and doodled on innumerable amounts of paper and tests you can again scratch your name and achieve some worth. Vets are reminded to sign for the Bill on the last day of their tests next week. This may be either the 18th, 19th, or 20th, depending on your situation.

From the Editor's Desk . . .

Greetings again from behind the editor's desk. With the end of the quarter very much in sight, and all such things as Homecomings, Freshman week, football games, Union dances, term parties, pledge presentations, Brubeck's and Montovani's, LCT presentations, a little bit of basketball, and pardon me for anything I forgot to mention, all buttoned up till next quarter, it seems trite to try to editorialize. But will give it a try.



To the people responsible for the tremendous success of the Military Ball, a gigantic congratulation! This year's Ball was without a doubt the best ever.

And another point in regard to the Ball: Many comments were floating around the campus of late questioning the necessity of keeping the Military Ball a strictly formal affair. I must admit that I too was in a certain amount of doubt. But after going to the Ball, there is no doubt in this mind as to the need of keeping it a uniform-tux dance.

Certainly the people who do come in dark suits might have a very good reason for doing so, and could not possibly be turned back at the door. But the difference between a Ball and just another dance lies primarily in the attire, and the effect given by strictly formal dress cannot be attained by any other means. So much for that.

Much has already been said about the success of the Bison grid-ders of this past fall. However, may I throw in my compliments also to the coaches, players, and anyone else who may have had a hand in the rise of the Herd. Top of the conference next year?

Don't think I'll complain about anything in this week's column. A Jackie Gleason record is on the record player and is really making me drowsy. And so to sleep again. Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and see you in 1957.

Religious Education Being Overlooked; Instruction Opportunities Available

To The Editor:
We would like to draw your attention to an important, but some-



what neglected field of study, which is being offered on our campus. We refer to the School of Religious Instruction.

Few of us would deny the importance of a good background in religious education and its value in developing the whole man, yet comparatively few of us are availing ourselves of this opportunity.

Courses are offered by clergymen of Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish persuasion. Bear this in mind as you arrange your class schedules for the coming quarter. Sincerely,
An Interested Student.

Free Spectrums Prize For Out-Dated Editions

Would you like to earn a free subscription to the Spectrum for your parents, a friend, or anyone else you might wish to send it to?

If you would, all you have to do is show up at the Spectrum office with 3 or more copies of old Spectrums from October 12 and 19, and November 2 and 16. For any three of those papers you will be given a free subscription for the remainder of the school year for anyone you wish to send the Spec to.

The reason for this offer is that someone walked off with the above mentioned Spectrums, and we are in desperate need of them for our files.

THE SPECTRUM

Published every Friday at Fargo, Publications, State College Station, North Dakota by the NDSC Board of Fargo, North Dakota.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Gerald Bender
Managing Editor: Neal Bjornson
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In My Opinion

By Hal Miller

Our last effort for this august publication must become a trifle personal, we fear. Some of the things which happened to us in the last thirteen quarters might be interesting to others. We hope this is true, at least.

We have met some very interesting people in the student body and administration alike, many of whom we would like to meet again, under different circumstances perhaps, and get to know them a little better. There are, of course, many of whom we won't hunt down in later life for a reacquaintance—in fact many of whom we could say that we would run from.

In earlier articles for this column we have attempted to point to some of the million weaknesses in this school. There is no doubt in our mind that most other schools contain many, many weaknesses. However, it is always nice to make a feeble, if futile, attempt to correct some of them. When we begin to accept stupidity, ignorance and repeated mistakes, there will be little use in continuing for we will be going nowhere.

In four-plus years we have stepped on many toes, some of them royal ones. Even the royal ones need a change of direction sometimes. The students in various organizations with which we disagreed repeatedly perhaps may never see our viewpoint, but there is also usually a large amount of respect that grows from such disagreement.

We argued many times with members of the faculty and administration, too. We may have been right half the time—if we were lucky—but the important thing was that we believed in the actions we were taking, not arguing for the sake of arguing.

In the classroom we've disagreed with methods used in instruction. However, what seems a good method to us may seem wrong to someone else. We've always felt that the teaching or drilling of a few facts was much less necessary than the teaching of methods of thinking for oneself.

We've had the pleasure of taking courses from one instructor who refrains from telling you the right or wrong of an arbitrary subject—literature. He forces the student to think for himself to get some thing out of the subject besides factual material.

Quite a few students don't care for this fellow for an instructor because for the only time in their young lives they aren't told the answer and asked to memorize it—they are given the ingredients for an answer, and are asked to come up with an answer themselves. This is hard for minds used to sucking up material like an electronic brain and storing it for a playback at a later test date.

Let's leave the tangent for a few words of thanks. Personal thanks to my fraternity for making me as crazy as the rest of them, to Blue Key for letting me have some fun at Brevities at their expense, to Professor K. K. Kuhn (the above mentioned instructor) who taught me that it was nice to be able to think for yourself, to the many, many students forced to listen to ill-timed comments at various organizational meetings who had the patience to listen, and to the many instructors who have put up with an argumentative—many times without foundation—young man in their classrooms.

Our condolences to those we have picked on—but we still think we're right.

A Merry Christmas to all, and to all a Good Night.

Socially Speaking . . .

By Jean Anderson



Finals, finals everywhere,
With drops and drops of ink;
And never a prof who'll leave the room
And allow a guy to think.

THE ABOVEMENTIONED applies to those of us not in Ag, that is. Honor system went over with a 90% majority and the boys in the barns now study. For the rest of us—well—it never before—NOW!!

ARMY AUXILIARY Guidon recently added six. The girls chosen on basis of scholarship, activities, personality and leadership are Eileen Seim, Janice Kearney, Claire Ann Walker, Judy Hammer, Rose Mary Leupp and Carolyn Slinde.

PARTY TONIGHT at the Fargo Legion. Gamma Phis and dates will celebrate oncoming finals with the annual Christmas party.

KAPPA DELTA Joyce Eriksmoen was serenaded Monday nite by the SAEs. Hank Trangsrud, who presented the pin, also presented the roses to Joyce and cigars to the brothers, and Joyce passed candy to the KDs.

DECEMBER 28th is the date Alpha Gam alum Janet Bosworth will become Mrs. John Johansson.

I kissed her in her birch canoe,
But not so carefully;
And when I tried it once again,
I kissed the silver sea.

THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND, diamond ring, Sue Wheeler, KD, brand new. Giver Don Zimmerman is ATO alum now working for Uncle Sam. The candy went 'round.

CAROLING this week were the AGRs and the Alpha Gams, and ORPHAN PARTYING were the ATOs and the Gamma Phis, the Alpha Gams and the SAEs, and the KDs and the AGRs. EXCHANGING were the Alpha Gams and the Kappa Psis, and the KDs and the Theta Chis, and CHRISTMAS PARTYING Monday nite will be all the sororities.

AFTER FINALS . . .

RELAX! BYBERRY FARMS RELAX!

Come here and just relax! Just close your eyes and forget all about the cruel, lousy world. Relax! Limousine service—smartly uniformed, powerful attendants—private, closed-off rooms—interesting games with scissors and paper. Send for our incomparable folder. RELAX!

KAPPA EPSILON, women in Pharmacy, pledged Geri Sinner, and initiated Bev Nielson and Marion Peterson. Annual Christmas party was Wednesday nite.

NOW Mrs. Wesley Nelson is Alpha Gam alum Doris Tallackson.

SANTA CLAUS at the Kappa Psi house Saturday was Blaine Myhre. Party was for the neighborhood kids.

MILITARY BALL QUEEN Sandy Benedict, Gamma Phi, got the crown, scepter, roses and a kiss from President Hultz at 10:30 and a diamond ring from Jim Feeney, ATO, at 1. What a weekend!

"Oh, darling, I've missed you," she cried, and fired the gun again.

KAPPA PSI Gary Humes hung the pin on Shirley Botten, Pi Phi from NDU at the term party last weekend.

SPEAKING OF NDU, I see by the Dakota Stewdent that friend and fellow social editor Deanna Snyder, DG, also is wearing a new fraternity pin. Mortality rate of social editors runs high.

SAE No. 1: What are you doing with my raincoat on?
SAE No. 2: Keeping your suit dry.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: (suitable for the end of the quarter)—She learned to love, she learned to hate, she learned a Ford would carry eight. She learned to smoke, she learned to coax, she learned to tease, she learned new ways of cooking cheese. She learned to neck and break a date. She's ready now to graduate.

Did You Know? . . .

By Corky

Once again a quarter of school draws to a close. The activities about the campus are slowly being ground to a halt by the buffeting of the wind that whips around the corners of the buildings.

Christmas parties are now the order of the day and yuletide decorations spring up in the windows and on the lawns of chateaus and bungalows. Time honored traditions of buying gifts and mailing cards take up spare moments in the day of the student.

Thoughts gradually turn from the ever pressing final exams to things more pleasant. Plans are being made by many for the ride home with some-one "who lives only 13 miles away". And occasionally the wish is heard expressed that the bus or train will not be too crowded.

Slowly but surely the spirit of Christmas steals up on us. A little snow on the ground; the cold wind; a cheery Santa Claus grin-

ning in the dept. store; it all helps us direct our thoughts to sentimental and nostalgic memories that go to make up the Holidays.

More than a sideways glance is given to the display of Christmas trees that line the vacant lots and streets downtown. The once ordinary blouse on a hanger or shaving kit on the counter takes on a new beauty to the brisk shopper as he or she scurries to and fro in human masses that bedeck oft vacant avenues.

Christmas carols and music begin to conquer the air waves and TV shows take on the familiar cloak of the Holly and Reindeer season. These forms of mass communication assume the pleasant task of lulling the personage into a relaxed form of existence with soft strains of "Silent Night" and "White Christmas".

The necessary demands placed on the student lose their importance as the realization that Christmas is only a few short days away forces itself into the cluttered mind. Cares drop away and a half-hearted attempt is made by the student at self-discipline in the nature of studying.

But the "drive" is gone. Effort becomes difficult, and ordinary tasks are drudgery. There is no alternative, and naught is left to be done but to give in to the silent beauty and serene surroundings that over-powers everything.

This writer would like to conclude this quarter with the sincere wish for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all. May your days be merry . . . and to all a good night.

Huntley Prexy Of Architect Chapter

Election of officers was the main business when the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects met Wednesday, December 5.

Charles Huntley was elected president of the chapter with Vern Hunter as vice-president, and Richard Levenson, secretary-treasurer.

Fred Chezek, a member of the NDSC Architecture Dept. staff, showed slides on Harvard and MIT to close the meeting.

Lloyd, Pierce Cop Honors At Contest



Two NDSC coeds took top honors at the state "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest at Mandan Saturday.

Gloria Lloyd, who placed first in the contest, received a portable sewing machine and an expense-free trip to the national contest at Las Vegas, Nev.

Carolyn Pierce, second place winner, also received an electric portable machine.

Miss Lloyd modeled a black and white tweed coat with velvet collar, and Miss Pierce a light blue tweed suit.

NOTICE

All organizations wishing to sponsor a team in any of the intramural basketball leagues next quarter are again reminded that rosters must be turned in and fees paid at the next meeting of the Intramural Athletic Association. This meeting will be held in Room 204 in the Fieldhouse at 4:15 p.m. December 17.

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

Gifts for the College Student
Metal Book Ends with college crest
Letter Baskets with college crest
Waste Baskets with college crest
New line of stuffed animals for NDSC
Xmas Cards 12 for \$1.00
Musical Xmas Cards 1.00 now 50c
Glass Horses with Candy now 50c
A. C. BOOK STORE

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check," etc.)

THE GIFT HORSE

The college life is a busy one, especially at this time of year. What with going to classes and studying for exams and pursuing a full social schedule and constructing rope ladders to foil dormitory curfews, the average undergrad is so pressed for time that he cannot do justice to his Christmas shopping.

Therefore, to aid you in your Christmas shopping, I have gone into the market place and selected for you a list of gifts, notable for their originality.

Perhaps the most original gift of all this year is a carton of Philip Morris Cigarettes. "Original?" you exclaim, your bushy young eyebrows rising. "Why, we have been giving cartons of Philip Morris for years!"

True, I reply, but each time you give Philip Morris, it is a new treat, a fresh delight, a pristine pleasure. Each carton, each pack, each cigarette, each puff, is just as good as the first one you ever tried.

Another gift destined for certain popularity this year is a gift certificate from the American Dental Association. This certificate, good at any dentist's office in America, is accompanied by a handsome gift card upon which is engraved this lovely poem:

*Merry Christmas, little pal,
Do you need some root canal?
Prophylaxis? Porcelain caps?
Bridgework to close up them gaps?
Shiny braces that will straighten?
Inlays? Fillings? Upper platen?
Merry Christmas to your teeth,
And the rosy gums beneath.*



Another gift that is always welcome is a book, especially to people who read. This Christmas the selection of books is particularly attractive. For lovers of anthologies, there is William Makepeace Sherpa's *A Treasury of the World's Great Treasures*. For those who fancy inspiring success stories, there is the stirring autobiography of William Makepeace Pemman entitled *How I Got a Forty Pound Monkey Off My Back and Started the Duluth Zoo*. For devotees of skin-diving, there is *I Married a Snorkel* by Lydia Makepeace Watershed. For calorie counters and waistline watchers, there is Harry Makepeace Wildfoster's *Eat and Grow Fat*.

My own favorite book this season is a pulse-pounding historical novel from that famous author of pulse-pounding historical novels, Daphne Makepeace Sigafoos. This one is called *Egad and Zounds*, and it tells the poignant romance of two young lovers, Egad and Zounds, who, alas, can never be married, for fiery Egad is but a gypsy lass, while tempestuous Zounds is a Kappa Sigma. They later become Ludwig of Bavaria.

My final gift suggestion is one that a great many people have been fervently wishing for since last year. Do you remember the introduction last Christmas of tiny personal portable radios that plugged into your ear? Well, this year, you will be delighted to know, you can buy an ingenious pick to get them out.

© Max Shulman, 1956

Old Max said it, but it bears repeating: A carton of Philip Morris, made by the sponsors of this column, is a Christmas gift that's bound to please everyone!

"KONEN CAB"
"5-7357"

Chin Harvest Here Should Stop As U of ND Has Jump

By Clark Schenkenberger

A missile entered this office today, and spurs me to make these remarks at this time. The Dakota Student from the U of N. D. announces that their beard growing contest has swung into high gear. About time we uns here did likewise, no?

This beard growing contest is always a point of interest at the SC-U series. To this day nothing more than an occasional rumor has floated about that there will be any competition of any sort.

The Rahjah Club usually takes charge of this event, and it behooves me to direct these remarks to them. Let's get hot.

The Dakota Student carried the story that "they, the U, can grow better beards than we can". Now this is not so. We Staters realize this, so let's show our northern neighbors. We have hair on our chest, now let's let some of it show on our chins, okay?

AWSC Makes Plans For Jan. 22 Meeting

The Associated Women Students Council met Monday to discuss plans for the All Associated Women Students meeting which will be held January 22, 1957, for all women students on campus. An informative as well as a relaxing evening has been planned.

Several AWS council members attended the Student Government meeting Tuesday night to offer their services on behalf of AWS Council for working on any projects proposed by the Student Government. Only by sharing responsibilities with others can the AWS be established on our campus.

"The House of Perfect Diamonds"
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The House of Perfect Diamonds
EXPERT WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRING
ENGRAVING - TROPHIES DIAMOND SETTING
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Honorary Eng. Frat Initiates Eighteen

Eighteen men were initiated Tuesday into Tau Beta Pi, National Honorary Engineering Fraternity.

Those initiated were: William Bissell, Gerald Buchholz, David Duin, Harvey Fiala, William Gores, Eugene Gross, Anthony Hoffman, Barry Ingerson, Gerald Komrosky, Eugene Kruschke, Norman Lemmon, Ronald Lindlauf, Glen Martin, Thomas McCormick, Walter Ruff, Wayne Solberg, Alden Starkey, and Gene Stockman.

Initiation was followed by a banquet in the Student Union.

NOTICE

Desire passengers to Minneapolis on Thursday, Dec. 20 after exams. Anyone interested contact John Lundquist at 2-8454.

Religion Stateside By Kay Wallen

This is the last column before that wonderful Christmas vacation, so I'd like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a very merry Christmas and the best of luck on those finals. See you again next year!

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club members will go Christmas caroling on Sunday evening at St. John's and St. Luke's hospitals. All members who would like to go should be at the House at 6:30 p.m. Lunch will be served afterward. There will be high mass Sunday at 9:15 a.m. The choir will meet in the house at 9 a.m. for a short practice. The next meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 17 at 7 p.m.

LSA

The LSA will meet this evening at 7:30 to go Christmas caroling around town. Refreshments will be served at the house when the carolers return. Sunday night supper will be served at 5:30 followed by Communion at 6:30 at Ameri-

can Lutheran Church.

Pictures for the Bison annual will be taken at the church at 7:15 and directly following the picture the group will leave for the Concordia Christmas Concert.

Anyone is welcome to any or all of these events. Vi is still putting out those wonderful noon meals at the house, so go over and see what you've been missing.

GAMMA DELTA

A Christmas party and supper is planned for the Gamma Delta this Sunday evening. A very interesting mystery topic will be presented by Van's Hendricks and there will be singing and games. Everyone is to bring a 50c gift which will be suitable for anyone.

CANTERBURY CLUB

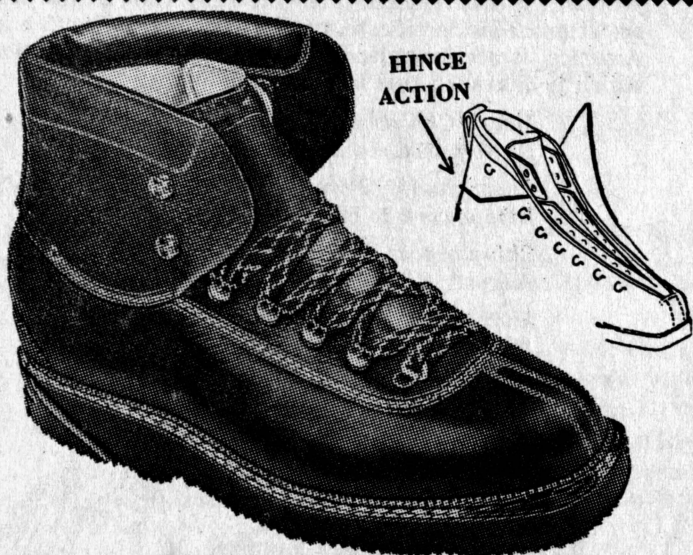
Remember your pledge cards and be sure to mark your envelopes for collections. If you haven't yet received your envelopes, you can use any envelope and put your name and "Canterbury Club" on it. There will be a short business meeting this Sunday at the church. Rides are available at the College Y.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Members and guests of the Wesley Foundation will gather in the Wesley Rooms of the College "Y" Sunday evening for their annual Christmas Party. Supper will be served at 6 p.m., and followed by tree trimming and carol singing. All Methodist students on campus are invited to attend.

Next Wednesday the group will meet for supper at 6 p.m. The supper will be followed by a fellowship hour. A good place to gain a little relief from your studies.

And don't forget Sunday School, which meets at 9:30 Sunday morning.



SKI HEADQUARTERS

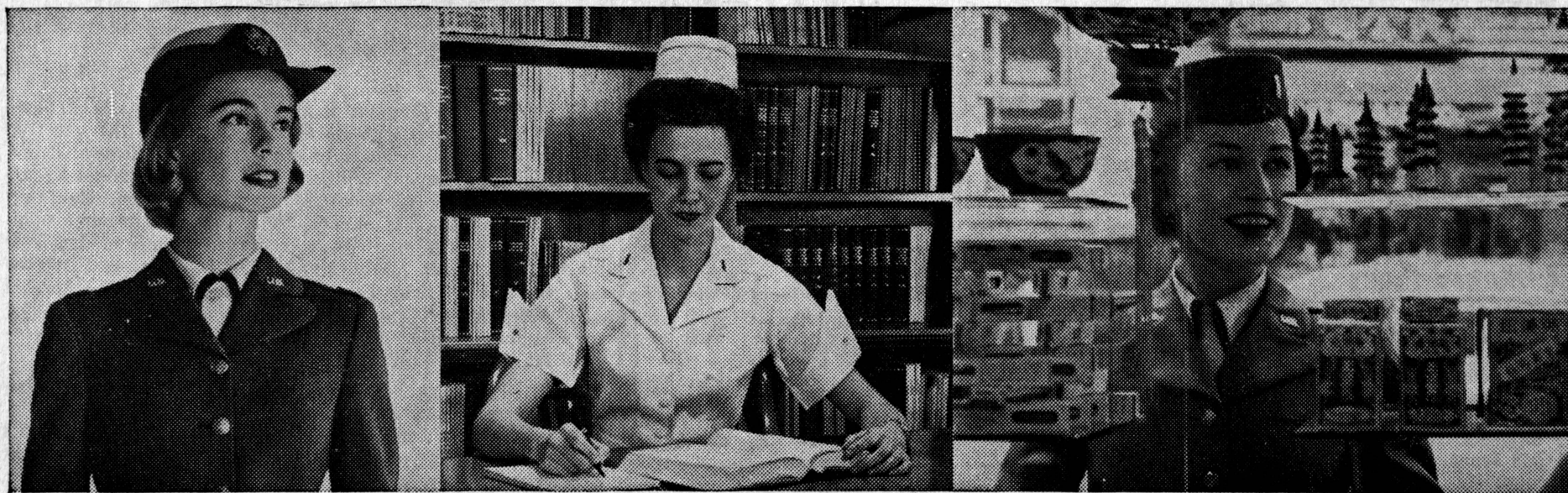
- RENTALS ● SERVICE
- "HENKE" AND "SANDLER" BOOTS
- "NORTHLAND" AND "HART" SKIS
- "WHITE STAG" SKIWEAR
- IMPORTED WOOL SWEATERS

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YOU may qualify
for a civilian dietetic internship as a fully
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If you now hold—or will soon—a bachelor's degree in Home Economics, with a major in Foods and Nutrition, or Institution Management, you will be interested in the Air Force Hospital Dietetic Internship Plan. Under this plan, you are, if eligible, commissioned as a second lieutenant and assigned to an approved civilian hospital of your choice to serve a 12-months' internship. During this period, you receive the full pay and allowances of your rank (\$338.58 per month).

Upon completion of your training, you will have the chance to practice in military hospitals in both the continental U.S. and overseas. Air Force dietitians supervise all food services, including regular and modified diets. Here is your opportunity to gain valuable experience, travel and greatly further your career. For full information, mail the attached coupon, now.

U. S. AIR FORCE MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

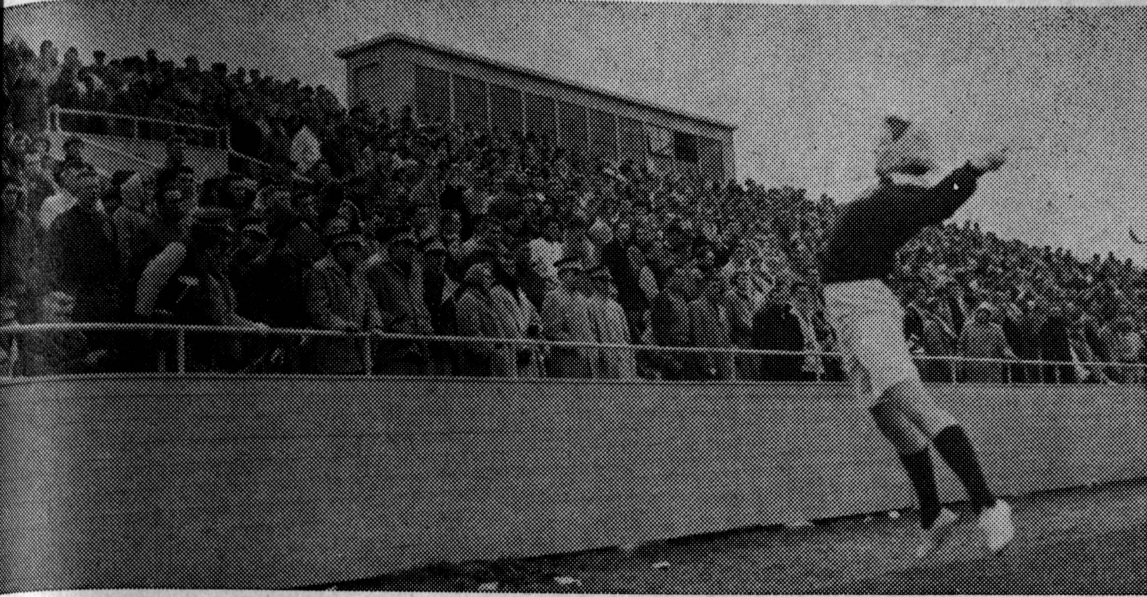
FILL OUT THIS COUPON TODAY WSC (DT)-82-CN

Office of the Surgeon General
Headquarters, USAF, Washington 25, D. C.
Attention: Medical Specialist Corps

Please send me full details on my opportunities for an Air Force Dietetic Internship.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____
SCHOOL _____ CLASS _____

Quarters' Activities In Cross Section



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



Pictured above are John "Tip" Miller, student body president, and Dick Nelson as they look over the plans for the new, 10x16 foot "Welcome to Fargo and NDSC" signs which will be placed at the entrances to Fargo. Clearly visible by day, these signs will be no less attractive at night, as they are lettered with scotchlite tape.

Below, Ruth Mortenson records her vote for president in the NDSC mock election. Although it is difficult to see the "I Like Ike" buttons the remaining onlookers are Ike Fans. Ruth is president of the Young Democratic Club.



Max Kramers, Betty Davidson, and JoAnne Garaas are shown (left) taking part in some of the refreshments which were offered at the SAE term party held last Friday. The SAE's, known for their original themes at term parties, outdid themselves with the Grecian Theme. This party will remain as one of the most talked-about of the season.



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



Here is a shot of some of the cast members of "Bernardine". Dejection seems to reign supreme amongst the lads as the fellow on the phone receives bad news. This was the first play presented by the LCT group in the Fall Quarter.

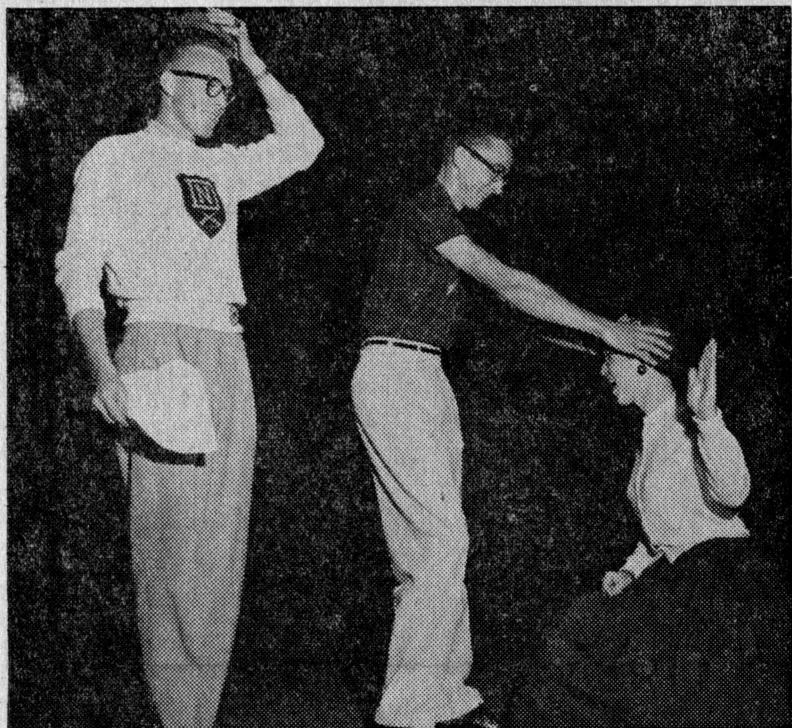
On the right is Dave Brubeck, well known progressive jazz artist. Dave is known all over the country for his unusual interpretation of the American Jazz. He presented a concert in Festival Hall in October as part of the Lyceum Series.



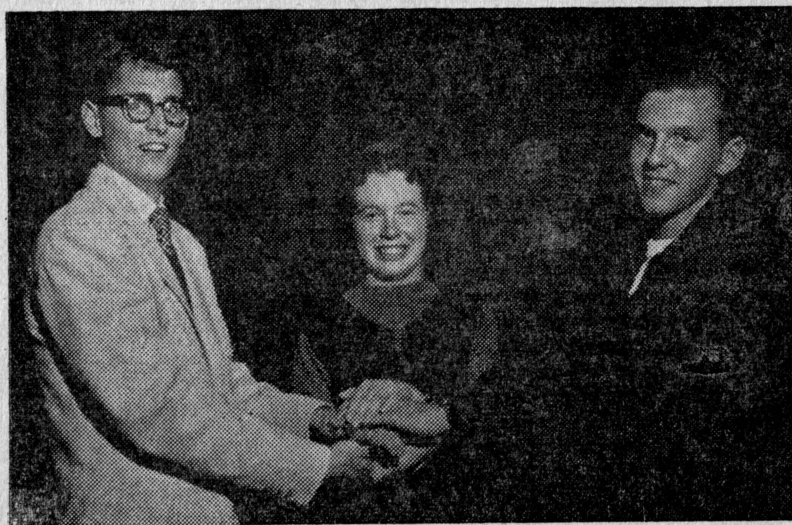
And Here Is How It All Started--



Freshman orientation week begins and ends with forms, forms, and more forms. Cramped fingers are in style as the frosh get their first taste of college registration. Then comes the pesky little item called a "beanie". This object of wearing apparel is to become a part of their lives in the weeks to come. Don Schwartz crowns his sister with the green and gold badge and receives her pledge to never be caught without it. Jack Larson just grins.



Picture number three is of the newly elected freshman class officers. Ron Schiff, Carol Finstad, and Ken Pettapiece were the three chosen freshmen to assume the offices and act as mediators between the frosh and the college.



And down below Dr. and Mrs. Hultz extend a friendly greeting to two freshmen. This shot was taken at their reception held in the Union shortly after the start of the quarter.



On the right is a camera eye view of the sorority rushing activities before the Freshman registration week. Many teas and parties were held for the prospective pledges by all the sororities on campus.

As this, the final issue of the Spectrum for the Fall quarter of 1956, falls into the hands of our readers they will be busily engaged in training for the last big bout of the quarter, Finals.

For a moment let us relax from the books, sit back, light up a cigarette, and review the happenings of this quarter. On the surface this may have appeared to be just another three months of college education, at least to some juniors and seniors, but from where we sit we have seen a new and rather exciting quarter unfold.

New trends and innovations were evident about the campus even before NDSC opened the doors of the classrooms to the students this fall.

The first student government sponsored Freshman Week, headed by Don Schwartz and Bev Pfeifer, saw the new crop of SC students being acquainted with each other, the campus, and other students.

The week kicked off with the usual freshman testing program, and then it swiftly moved into a seemingly endless round of activities aimed at orientating the freshmen to campus life. A student government-sponsored fun fest in Festival Hall opened Student Senate's portion of the week as freshmen were officially capped with the traditional beanie, and instructed as to the necessity of wearing said chapeau until homecoming.

Campus tours, under the direction of Sylvan Melroe, acquainted the newcomers with the classrooms they would occupy for the next four years. Friday evening, Sept. 21, saw Festival Hall take the appearance of the meeting place of a political party as the freshmen displayed their spirit and initiative by campaigning for their candidates for office in the first freshman class election on campus.

After the smoke of the evening had cleared Ron Schiff, Ken Pettapiece, and Carol Finstad had been elected president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer respectively. These duly elected and inaugurated officers pledged themselves and the freshman class to working for the betterment of NDSC.

Glancing about us we find that the fairer sex has been involved in rushing activities at the sorority houses during this first week. After the last tea was held and the last party over, there were 64 new sorority pledges.

As Monday morning, September 24, dawned, the college campus sprang to life. Classroom doors flew open to admit the herds of eager students, professors dusted the long vacant lecturns, and the pencils and pens of students emitted columns of smoke as the seekers of knowledge hastily jotted down the bits of wisdom imparted to them by those who know.

Thus it was, that NDSC began the Fall quarter. We quickly settled into the routine of sleeping through our 8 o'clocks, sneaking over to the Bison Room for a quick cup of coffee, and an occasional glance at the ever present books.

But the quarter didn't end there. The Student Union Activities Board announced a new slate of events that attracted many students. Dancing lessons, bowling tournaments, a full slate of top-flight movies, along with the usual open houses, card playing tournaments, and dances gave the students a full slate of activities right in the Student Union.

Albert DaCosta, Metropolitan Opera star, presented the first convocation of the year, October 12. This marked the first time since World War II that an opera star of this calibre had appeared at a student convo at SC.

The announcement of the candidates for Homecoming Queen made every student check the calendar twice. The quarter was wasting away. Soon it would be half gone. Seven senior girls vied for the honor of serving as the presiding royalty for the 1956 Homecoming. The student election awarded the decision to Gloria Lloyd, and Terry Ann Frank and Shirlene Schnell were named the attendants.

Homecoming now descended upon us with all its wrath. Parade marshal John Haas was laying plans for the mammoth parade that would highlight the Saturday morning activities. Jim Feeney ran hither and yon to obtain entrants in the House decoration contest, and lo and behold John "Tip" Miller, student body prexy came forth with another new idea. Miller proposed a "torch marathon" from our state capital to Fargo.

No sooner said than done proved to be the case in this instance, for as the students were living it up at the annual Homecoming Convo, an NDSC athlete received the torch which Governor Brunsdale had lit and, leaving the capital building, proceeded to the east and Fargo. The torch arrived Saturday morning just as the Homecoming parade was getting under way, and Sylvan Melroe brought the torch down



Torches - Queens - and Bets -

roadway to the reviewing stand where he presented it to Queen Gloria.

Let us return to Festival Hall again where we see the convo is still under way. The students have met the team, Homecoming royalty, and now President Hultz announces that classes are dismissed for the day so that students may work on their floats, house decorations, and all the other last minute details that must be taken care of.

Saturday afternoon found the campus deserted and Dacotah Field packed to capacity as the Bison took the measure of South Dakota State's Jackrabbits 26-9 in a game that saw the inspired Bison play one of the finest games of the year.

The final gun sounded, and the football game was over. Not so with the festivities on the field however as "Tip" Miller sauntered forward to collect a bet he had made with Dave Christenson, SDS student body president. According to the terms of the wager the president of the student body of the losing school was to lose his pants after the game. Miller collected, and Christenson was sent shivering to the sidelines.

Jules Herman and his Orchestra provided a musical background for the remaining homecoming frivolity as the students, guests, and alumni cavorted on the fieldhouse floor for an evening of dancing.

An election year creates controversies wherever you go, and NDSC was no exception as the Young Democrats and Young Republicans on campus staged a showdown fight at the polls in a mock election. State students were in agreement with voters all over the state and election as they cast a vote which favored John Davis for governor, Milton Young for senator, and Dwight David Eisenhower for president of the United States.

All this and more too? That might be the question advanced by some students. At this stage of the quarter we got a chance to see a few more of the organizations and activities swing into action.

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity initiated eight new members. Four members of the student publications staffs took a trip to the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Cleveland, Ohio. Campus social life turned its attention to a flurry of term parties and pledge presentations.

Conceded to be the most colorful term party of the year, was the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Grecian party which saw the SAE's and their mates carry out a theme that made one wonder if this was Fargo 1956 or Athens 500 B.C.

Progressive jazz hit the campus in the form of Dave Brubeck. Appearing as a Lyceum Series attraction, Brubeck and his group performed before a packed house that was so packed that some students were sitting on the stage. This was the talk of the campus for days, and the student body generally approved very highly of Mr. Brubeck's stylings.

A T-V give away and a jitterbug contest drew a great deal of interest as Blue Key and the Student Union Activities Board put their heads together and came up with the Blue Note Dance. Lawrence Struble held the winning ticket for the portable television set, and Karen Edinger and Danny Carlson were the winning combination for the jitterbug contest.

We are nearing the present, and as we look back a couple of weeks, we find that 33 seniors have been named to the 1956-57 edition of Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.

Taking a quick glance over at the happenings in the Little Country Theatre, we see that they are almost ready to release their second attraction of the season. This one, "Desire Under the Elms," is a Eugene O'Neill prize winner. The first production of the local thespians was a Mary Chase comedy, "Bernardine".

The Lincoln Debate Society leaped into the spotlight at this time by defeating the University of Manitoba in two out of three clashes. The U of Manitoba is the six time winner of the Western Canadian debate title and was undefeated in American competition until it met the SC crew.

The Military Ball opened the season for formal dances as the local ROTC cadets staged their annual social fling. Sandra Benedict, Queen of the Military Ball, was selected from a field of nine candidates. Sandy was sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega.

This brings us up to the present, and we must be content with the fact that there are finals to take. After reading this we can sit and think about the term party, homecoming, the Military Ball, or a dozen other things for a few minutes, and then we will turn to the bookcase, where that textbook has been collecting dust all quarter, and get to work.

With that pleasant note the Spectrum staff wishes you good luck. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and we'll see you here next quarter.



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



Many miles and sore feet later the torch comes into Fargo via a fleet footed runner. Only a few minutes later the torch preceded the Homecoming Parade down Broadway and was placed in the hands of Queen Gloria Lloyd. So began the NDSC Homecoming Celebration.

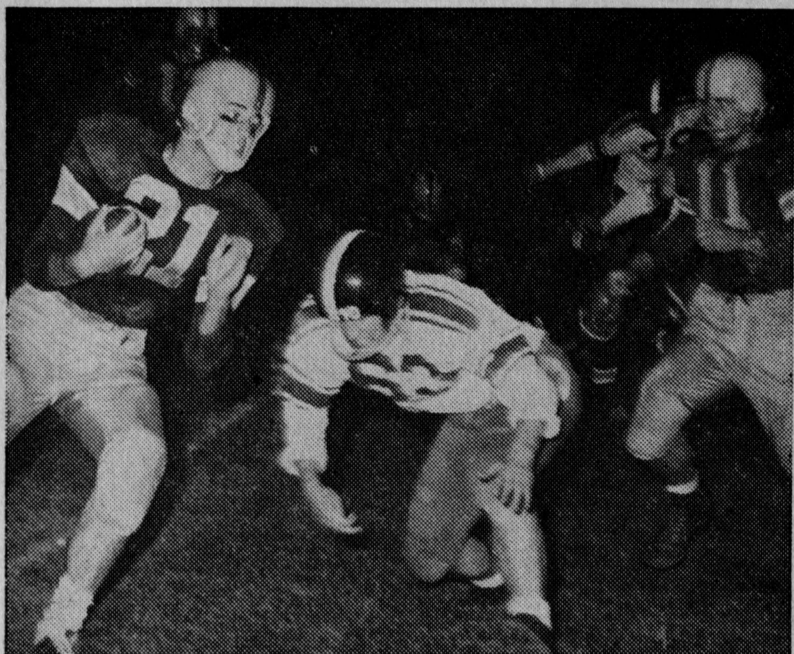


Chilly winds cool a hot episode between "Tip" Miller and Dave Christenson. Here Dave, student body prexy from SDS, loses his trousers as part of a bet made between the two on the out-come of the football game. The Bison won, of course, and Dave had to ante up much to the glee of "Tip".

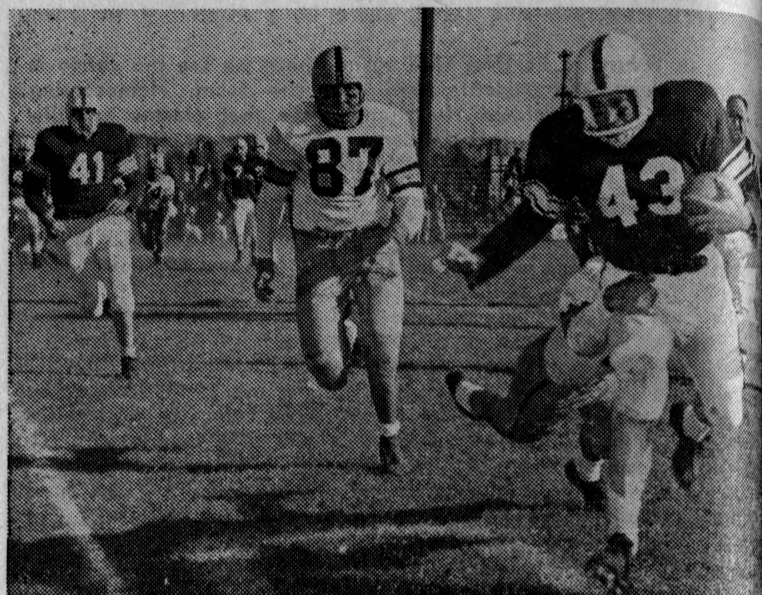


The three sweethearts of Homecoming are pictured here. Queen Gloria is flanked by her two attendants, Terry Ann Frank, and Shirlene Schnell. Gloria was crowned queen at a convocation and pep rally preceding the Homecoming day.

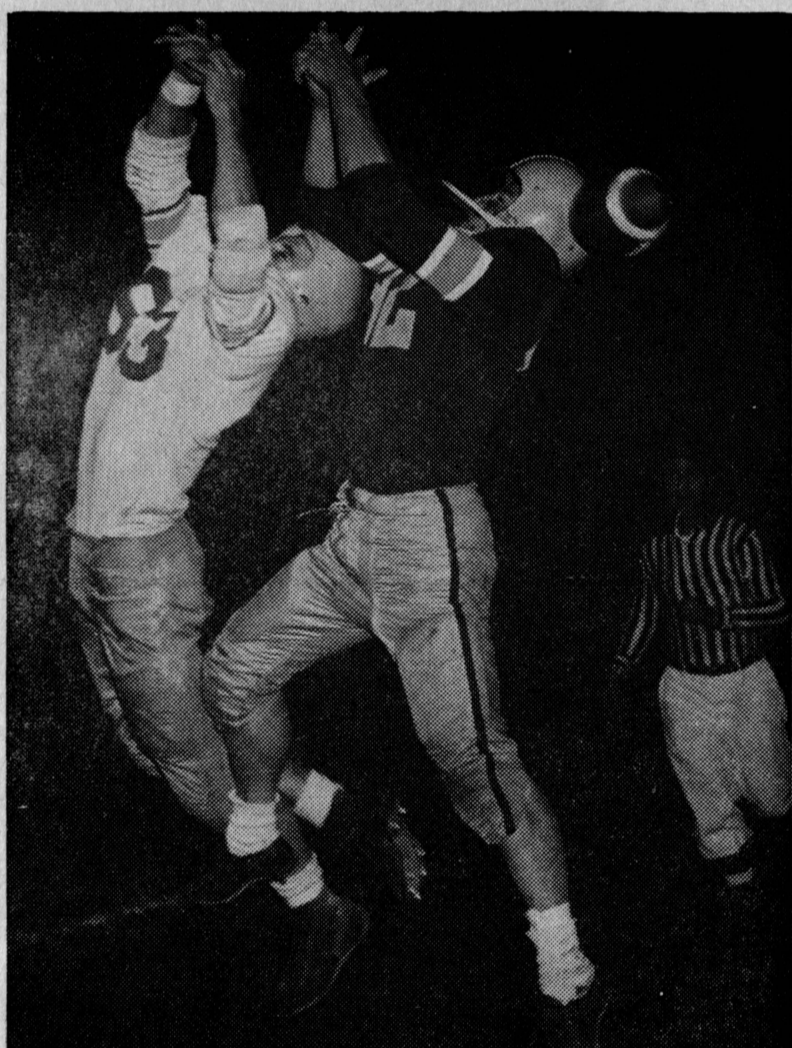
And Some Football Hi-Lites



Dean Sharp, speedy Bison back, is about to be brought down by a determined Valley City tackler despite the efforts of Dick Tschider, who seems to have arrived too late to help. The Herd went on to win this one 25-0.



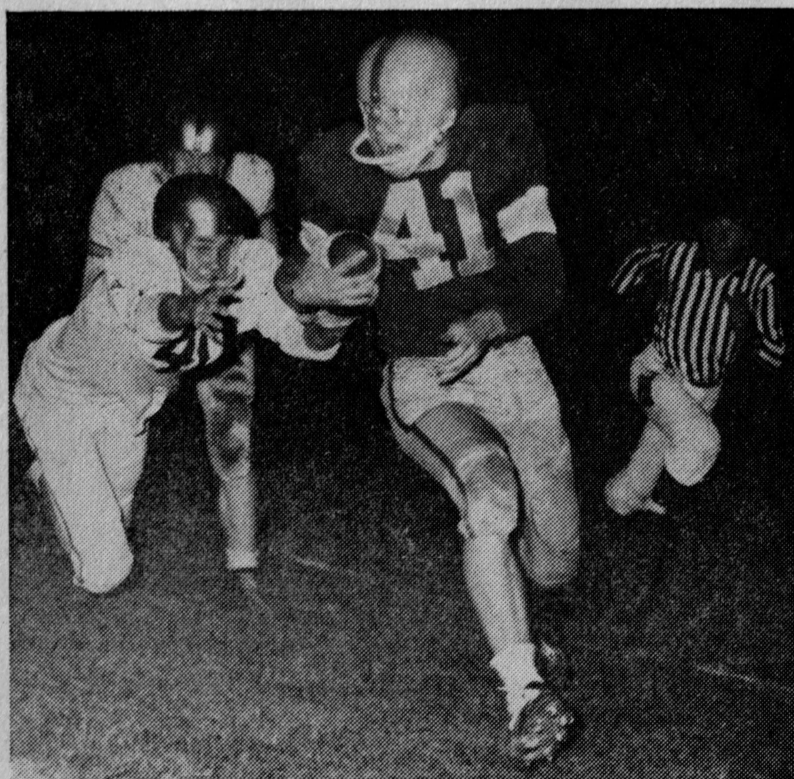
And that's as far as he got, as an unidentified Bison griddler gets hold of UND halfback Ted Camrud. John Campagna comes up from the rear to make sure Ted goes down. The Sioux topped the Bison in this game 14-7.



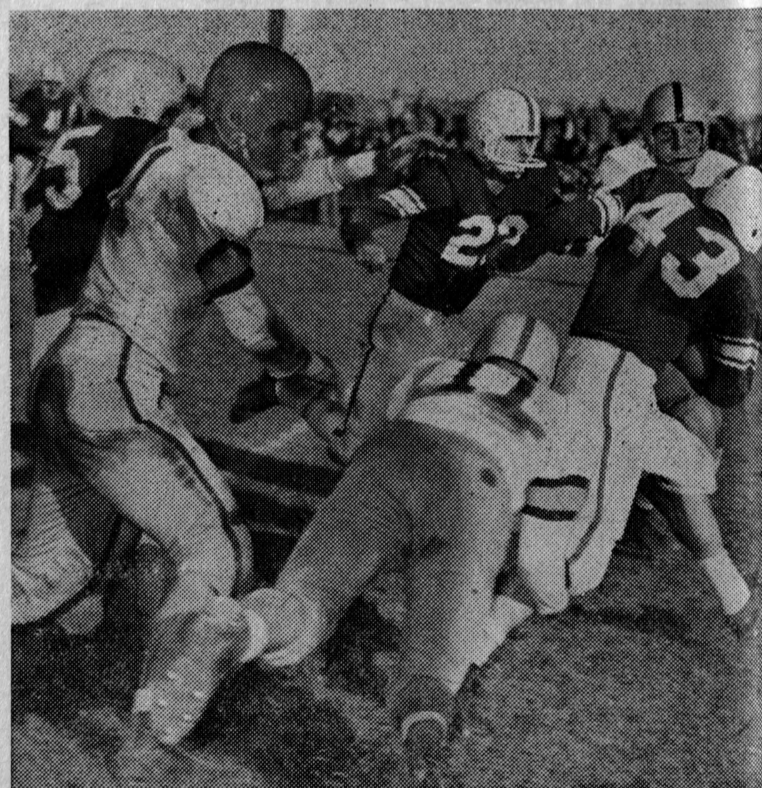
Follow the leader might very well be the descriptive phrase for this shot, as Gordon Friede and an unidentified Augustana player grope in vain for the elusive pigskin. The Bison romped to victory in this one by the tune of 42-7.



The ATO's took top honors in intramural touch football play this fall. The final game was between the Tau's and a strong, but not strong enough, Student Body team. The score at the final whistle was 12-6 in favor of the Tau's.



Futility and determination seem to be the theme of this pic, as Bison halfback Wayne Wall strains to elude the grasp of a would-be Concordia tackler. The Herd took their second win of the season in this one as they won, 12-7.



Bison tacklers put a stop to this nonsense as NDU's workhorse halfback Ted Camrud is brought down after a short gain by the Herd's linebacker, Dick Tschider.

Id To Hungary; College Students Urged To Donate Funds

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE . . .

The American Committee of World University Service has just announced that it will rush emergency aid to Hungarian students, victims of recent political turmoil that Eastern European country. The announcement indicated that a nationwide appeal was being launched urging American college students to donate funds for their beleaguered Hungarian colleagues. University students in this country are being asked to take up collections of funds that World University Service will transmit to Geneva headquarters for distribution among Hungarian students who have sought refuge in Austria.

puzzling maneuvering after which Soviet armored columns raced across the country, blockading the frontier and sealing off the larger cities.

Two weeks after it had started with the university students' mass demonstrations, the revolt came to a fitful end.

Meanwhile across the frontier in Austria, medical and emergency supplies destined for Hungary piled up at border stations while refugees and observers looked on helplessly.

Among the estimated 15,000 refugees was a very high percentage of students who fled across the border at the last minute in fear of their lives.

Completely destitute and demoralized, these refugees now look to the West for assistance.

In the United States, Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, Chairman of WUS in the United States, pointed to a profound sympathy among American students for the tragic situation of their Hungarian colleagues. Dr. Gallagher predicted a groundswell of student support for the WUS emergency appeal. He noted that several schools had already donated funds completely apart from their usual WUS drives.

WUS Regional Offices in Atlanta, Georgia; Cambridge, Massachusetts; Chicago, Illinois; Dallas, Texas; Los Angeles, California; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and Portland, Oregon are joining the National Office in New York City in urging an emergency supplementary fund drive at American college campuses.

FALL QUARTER, 1956

TIME FOR FINAL EXAMINATION:		For Classes Using the Following 3 Hour Schedule Patterns:
Tuesday, Dec. 18	8:00-10:00	3:05 MWF Sequence or Derivation Thereof
	10:00-12:00	8:00 TThF " "
	1:00- 3:00	10:00 MW 3:05 Th " "
	3:00- 5:00	8:00 MW 1:15 Th " "
Wednesday, Dec. 19	8:00-10:00	10:00 TThF " "
	10:00-12:00	2:10 MWF " "
	1:00- 3:00	9:00 MW 2:10 Th " "
	3:00- 5:00	1:15 MWF " "
Thursday, Dec. 20	8:00-10:00	9:00 TThF " "
	10:00-12:00	11:00 TThF " "
	1:00- 3:00	11:00 MW 4:00 Th " "
	3:00- 5:00	1:00 TTh " "

The WUS appeal came after weeks of intense action in Hungary during which Hungarian university students played a key role in what the Western world saw as a battle for freedom.

Starting with student demonstrations, unrest among the Hungarian populace spread like wildfire across the country. Demonstration grew into riots, which in turn developed into a full-blown rebellion.

The wave of national anger quickly brought about a change of government. On October 23 Premier Erno Gero stepped down quickly from the premiership, but before inviting Soviet occupation troops to restore order.

The newly-installed government of Moscow-trained but nationalist Premier Nagy saw the revolt almost immediately. Then a student demonstration demanding Gero's complete dismissal precipitated new and more violent rebellion.

Fighting described in the press as a "blood-bath" raged across Hungary for seven fear-filled days.

In attempts to restore order the new government made desperate pleas for order by piling concession upon concession. Even in the face of a demand for the withdrawal of Russian troops, the Soviets seemed compliant.

But turmoil and agitation that started among the Hungarian students had fanned pent-up sentiments throughout the Hungarian countryside. News leaking through a heavy censorship described chaotic full-scale insurgent warfare.

On November 1, Russian tanks withdrew from Budapest. There followed a suspenseful few days of

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A ROBOT'S SMILE?

Tin Grin

BARRY PLOTNICK, U. OF VIRGINIA

WHAT IS WATER OVER THE DAM?

Sluice Juice

FRANCES TYSON, COLUMBIA

WHAT IS A GUY WHO GIVES LOADS OF LUCKIES FOR CHRISTMAS?

(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS A PERUVIAN CIRCUS ACT?

Llama Drama

FRANCES SANDERS, TEXAS STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

A PLEASANT PRESENT like cartons of Luckies can make a dolly jolly or a pappy happy. And they're just the things to cheer up a glum chum or a gloomy roomie. So the guy who gives loads of Luckies, of course, is a Proper Shopper. He appreciates Luckies' better taste—the taste of mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better—and he knows others appreciate it, too. How 'bout you? Give loads of Luckies yourself!

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

WHAT IS A LOUD-MOUTHED BASEBALL FAN?

Bleacher Creature

SHIRLEY WALL, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

WHAT IS A HUNTER'S DUCK DECOY?

Fake Drake

DAVID LEAS, U. OF MARYLAND

WHAT CAUSES SEASICKNESS?

Ocean Motion

CLARK PHIPPEN, TRINITY COLLEGE

WHAT ARE A GOLFER'S CHILDREN?

Daddy's Caddies

DONALD MEYER, SOUTH DAKOTA STATE

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ALTERATIONS and REPAIRS



Pharmics Vie for Ancient Trophy

Time again for the annual contest pitting the Kappa Psi kegling crew against the Pharmacy faculty. The picture above shows Dr. Martin I. Blake and Jim McGuire, captains of the respective teams.

The trophy dates back to the 17th century, having been brought to the U. S. shortly after the Revolutionary War. It was then passed from hand to hand among antique collectors until it reached the hands of Mr. Ted Carlson of Fargo. Mr. Carlson's son, a Kappa Psi, then got hold of it, and so it began.

This year's competition begins the night of January 9, 1957. Last year's contest, the first held, saw the faculty walk away with the trophy.

Ailing Bison Bow To Easterners On Initial Road Trip

The NDSC Bison Basketball squad limped back into Fargo on Wednesday after a succession of setbacks last weekend in which they dropped three games of their eastern tour by sizeable margins. The Bison more than met their match on the eastern trip as they encountered three larger, more experienced teams in six nights.

The first contest, played last Thursday against the Ramblers from Loyola of Chicago, found the Bison on the short end of a 93-61 score. For the Ramblers, it was a case of superior rebounding and more balanced scoring, as each of the 12 man Loyola squad made the scoring columns.

Mistakes and weakness under the boards proved costly to the Herd in the Chicago match, as the sharp shooting Loyolans scored on 39 per cent of their field goal attempts and ran up a 46-27 halftime advantage. Both clubs substituted freely, with every member of the Bison 12-man squad seeing action. For the Herd, Ken Flynn and John Campagna led scoring with 12 and 10 points apiece.

On Saturday night, the Bison met the Broncos of Western Michigan college at Kalamazoo, thereby gaining their second loss of the young season 79-57. Again, lack of experience in the State lineup showed to disadvantage, as the Bison faded in the last half after

fighting the Broncos to a standstill throughout the first period. The score was 30-26 at halftime, but early in the second half, the Bison offensive began to sputter, and the Michiganders pulled away steadily.

The Herd lost the services of starting forward Warren Arman when he injured an ankle midway in the second half.

Bison coach Chuck Bentson stated after the game that the play of the Herd improved noticeably during the W. M. contest, gaining valuable experience against the rugged Broncos.

Slim Williams, soph center, was the only Bison to hit in double figures at Kalamazoo, scoring 10.

The Herd finished off its tour Monday at Milwaukee when they tangled with high powered Marquette University, losing 78-49. The Bison encountered a tremendous height advantage against the home-standing Warriors, with 6'8" center Mike Moran proving an insurmountable obstacle under the basket. Moran and 6'4" forward John Glaser all but controlled rebounding against the smaller Staters, with Moran adding 15 points offensively.

After being down 42-28 at halftime, the sharpshooting Bison closed the gap to 48-20 early in the second canto, only to encounter a cold streak that saw their shooting percentage

drop from .400 to a mediocre .250 in the last 20 minutes of play.

Scoring in the Marquette contest was better balanced than in any of the previous encounters with three players in double figures. John Foss, sophomore guard, led the Herd with 12 points, followed by Williams with 11 and Flynn with 10.

In spite of the drop in season's record to one win and three losses, Coach Bentson believed the play of his charges to be indicative of an eventual good conference season, with the Bison improving with each of the three losses.

Low point of the trip is the loss of Arman for Saturday's conference opener with ISTC. The 6'4" transfer forward's injured ankle is not expected to be ready for tomorrow's contest. Six-foot-seven Bison center John Haas, who was unable to make the eastern trip due to a leg injury, may not be ready for the Iowa game also, further adding to club complications.

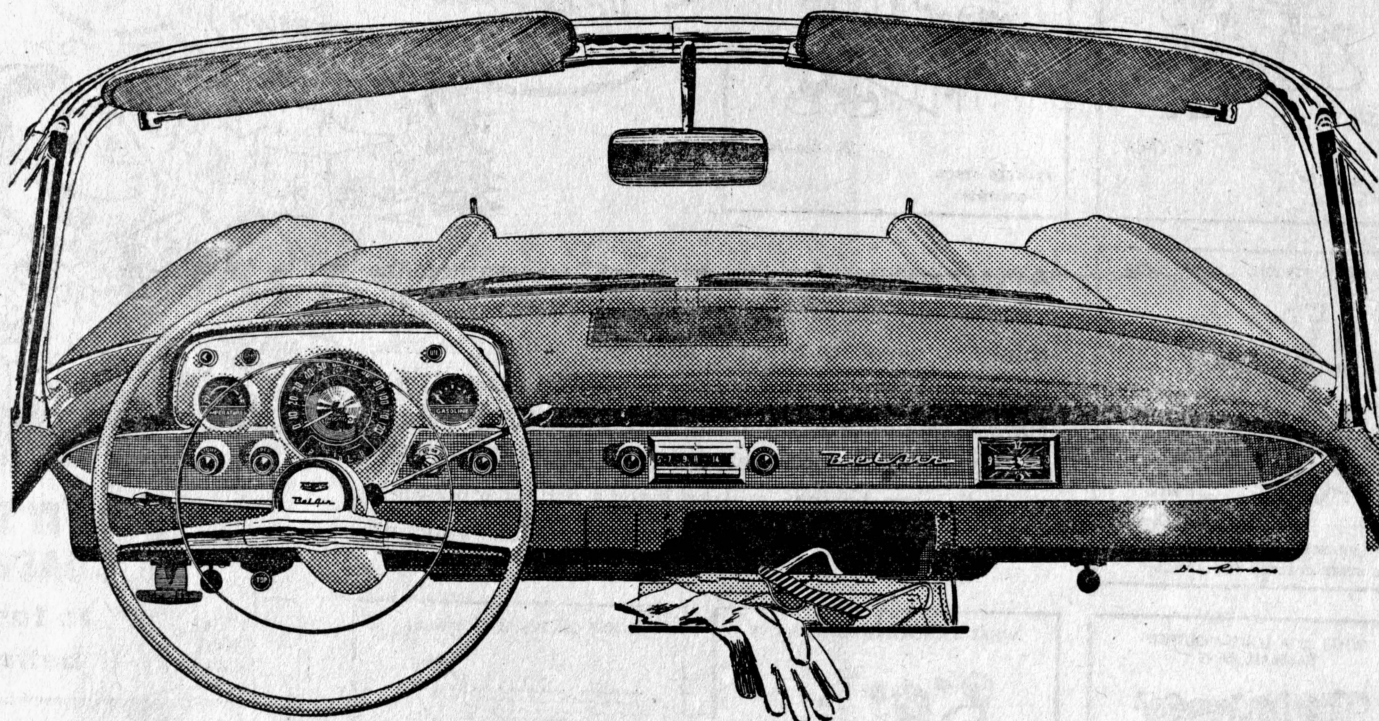
New TKE Prexy



Earl B. Peterson, a junior in Agriculture Education from Beach, was recently named to replace Otis Larson as president of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity on this campus.

Peterson returned from a service tour in the spring quarter of last school year. He is a former member of the Rahjah Club, Past Secretary and present Officer-at-large of Collegiate FFA and is a member of the Gold Star Band.

Otis Larson, former TKE prexy, is leaving school to work with Douglas Aircraft, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Larson is a senior in Mechanical Engineering.



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Chips . . . by Buffalo Bill

As we begin this, the last of the present quarter's columns, may we offer our season's greetings (or sincerest pre-final sympathies, the case may be) to join the ink and file of commercial Christmas back slappers and well wishers. The profusion of holiday carnivals, et al, that mark the season is due indication that the mercenary outlook has crept into the athletic world as well as in every other phase of modern day Americanism.

The Bison hardcourters do not enter into any of the holiday spirit this season, but the herd has on tap over vacation a big succession of ballgames beginning in Sioux City, Iowa, and ending in January at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

The Bison, now holders of a record, play their conference opener and second home game at the fieldhouse tomorrow night when they clash with the Panthers from Iowa State Teachers College. Noteworthy in the NCC schedule this season is the fact that for the first time in decades, the Bison play the Southern teams on Saturday, meaning, of course, that the NDU Sioux at least get a well-deserved first rest at fresh opposition. (This is in direct opposition to past years' conference policy, when the Soox managed always to play the visiting opposition after the latter had been thoroughly extended by the Bison on the previous evening.)

In summation, we might conclude that the Sioux home conference record may be representative of actual NDU team strength, and not, as in previous years, almost completely determined by the grace of St. Christopher.

The Herd gets a chance to bet on its road record when, beginning on December 21, they travel to Sioux City to commence their second extended road trip in a game against the Morningside Matrons. From thence, the State team crosses the border into Minnesota where they take on theankato State Teachers on the following evening.

A jaunt clear across two states follows, as the Herd heads for the open plains to tangle with Montana University in Missoula on December 27, followed by a neutral-court contest at Williston against the traveling Gonzaga University of Seattle cagers. January 4 finds the travel-weary Staters at Brookings, South Dakota for a conference foray with the SDSC Coyotes, followed the next evening with still another conference battle with the veteran Augustana Vikings at Sioux Falls.

It remains until Wednesday, January 9, when the SC Globetrotters play in the spacious Concordia fieldhouse for the second season's renewal of the Cobber-Bison rivalry before Chuck Bentson's Refugees see their native land again.

All aboard for Anaheim, Azusa, Kuckamunga, etc. etc.

We see where the NDU hockey season is off to a good start. Unfortunately, the basketball squad up at N. D. PS No. 2 is not faring quite so well, as Louie Bogan's crew has lost the services of veteran starter and top scoring guard Gene Aafseth for the season due to a leg injury. The loss of a competitor such as Aafseth is enough in itself, but to complicate matters, the Sioux will now be forced to rely upon the services of untried sophs with little or no experience in the backcourt.

Things are lookin' up.

On the home front, this weekend, the Bison should have their

work cut out for them as they venture into battle with the ISTC club. The Panthers look tough this year, with the return of their two top performers from a winning season last year. Center Ray Nissen at 6'7" and forward Del Nicklaus at 6'5" should give the Bison all they can handle tomorrow night.

In addition to Nissen and Nicklaus, the Herd may have considerable trouble from 6'2" guard Clark McCleary, who is playmaker for the Iowa club and adds strength as a capable rebounder.

With the appearance of center John Haas and forward Warren Arman doubtful, the Bison will be at a definite height disadvantage, in addition to the loss offensively of the consistent scoring Arman.

The starting lineup for the Bison should find John Campagna and Howard Heil at forwards, Slim Williams at center, and Ken Flynn and John Foss at the guard posts. In the event of a quick return to form of either of the two injured players, the lineup may find Arman at either of the forward positions, with Haas alternating with Williams in the hole.

A good Christmas present for the Bison in the last of their fall quarter games would be a well-called game. Good officiating seems to be at a premium on the Bison home floor, judging by the job done at the Concordia game.

In parting, we might state that we have officially received assurance that we'll be around here next quarter. Seems as how it takes two quarters to flunk out.

ON THE AIR



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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

SANTA CLAUS ANALYZED
 Why oh why does Santa go,
 "Ho-Ho, Ho-Ho, Ho-Ho, Ho!"
 Is it just because he's jolly?
 I believe he's off his trolley.
 . . . Gifts for everyone on earth
 Breed hysteria—not mirth
 If you had his job to do
 Bet you'd shake like jelly too!

MORAL: End your gift problems before they start. Give Chesterfield in the carton that glows for real—to all the happy folk who smoke for real! Buy lots—to do lots for your Christmas list.

Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!

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Volunteer Plan Might Serve To Substitute For Draft Plan

The draft proposals made during the past campaign by Democratic candidate Adlai Stevenson touched off quite a controversy. Naturally, anything concerning the draft is of special interest to college students, and the Miami Hurricane ran this editorial before the election:

The draft issue in the present campaign is perhaps an "artificial" issue, but it is a pretty hot one and deserves some interpretation.

There has been an unfortunate tendency to shut the door on some of the most noteworthy thinking that has been done on the question of procuring military manpower in the last 20 years.

The result of this thinking is the proposal of a volunteer plan as a substitute for the draft system, a suggestion of presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson. Mr. Stevenson's thinking has been predicated on the widely-accepted belief that a new era of warfare is upon us, an age in which technical skill and scientific knowledge will be of paramount significance.

His opposition has too easily dismissed debate on the proposal with the curt comment that the plan would lead the United States down the road to surrender. Now presumably Mr. Stevenson, as a man with a wide background in world history and current world affairs, and as a man who aspires to be President, is not a man who advocates military unpreparedness. It is obvious from reading his speeches over the past four years that he is profounding aware of the Communist military threat.

We believe he has been grossly misinterpreted. We believe, to use the President's own term, that it is "incredible" to ever imply that Mr. Stevenson would blindly rush into execution of a plan which would immediately weaken our defenses.

Mr. Stevenson, it seems, has seen a vision, based on practical fact. The practical fact is that utilization of manpower in the peacetime army is inefficient, as it must be in a peacetime army maintained on the crest, if not the brink of war. The vision is that this waste can be cut down, and that greater efficiency and thus a better fighting force will result. He has said that better use should be made of American soldiers'

lives. He has prefaced this by the statement that "What is involved here is the security, perhaps the life and death of our nation." In other words, he has simply called, with full realization of the dangerous context in which he urges it, for a way to utilize U. S. manpower in a possible war with a possible enemy on whose side would be overwhelming numbers. It seems implicit that Mr.

Stevenson is not going to throw one system out the window before expert advice and long consideration indicate that another system can take its place, that he is not going to junk national security for a pie in the sky.

In the long run, after the election tumult dies, it will be the national security that benefits if this plan is considered, however modified it may be if put in practice.

THE SPECTRUM
NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

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

THE HOUSE THAT JET ENGINES BUILT

Engineers and scientists at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft developed the piston engines that wrote aviation history for three decades. Then came the jet age, and again it was the P & W A team that came up with the mighty J-57, most powerful production aircraft engine in the world today. Behind such accomplishments, of course, stand many development tools...tools like the house that jet engines built: the Andrew Willgoos Laboratory.

Located on the eastern bank of the Connecticut River in East Hartford, this windowless, thick concrete-walled laboratory has been growing almost continuously since its initial "completion" in 1950. As more powerful, far more advanced turbojet engines are conceived, the means for testing them in development stages must itself undergo carefully calculated alteration. Hence, authorship of today's specifications for Willgoos Laboratory properly belongs to the experimental engines it is testing today. Similarly, tomorrow's proportions, capacities and equipment will depend upon the requirements of tomorrow's power plants.

Behind the ponderous walls of this multi-million-dollar structure lies the wherewithal to simulate many of the rigorous flight conditions to be encountered by military and commercial aircraft. The range of these conditions must vary from ambient pressures and temperatures in a static condition at sea level all the way to the pressures, temperatures and high speeds involved in high-altitude flight.

This, then, is the house that jet engines built; at the same time, it is the house that tomorrow's engines will change and re-build.

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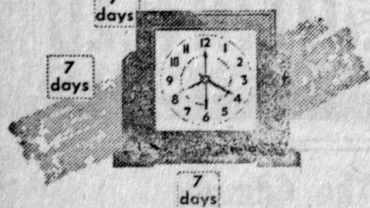
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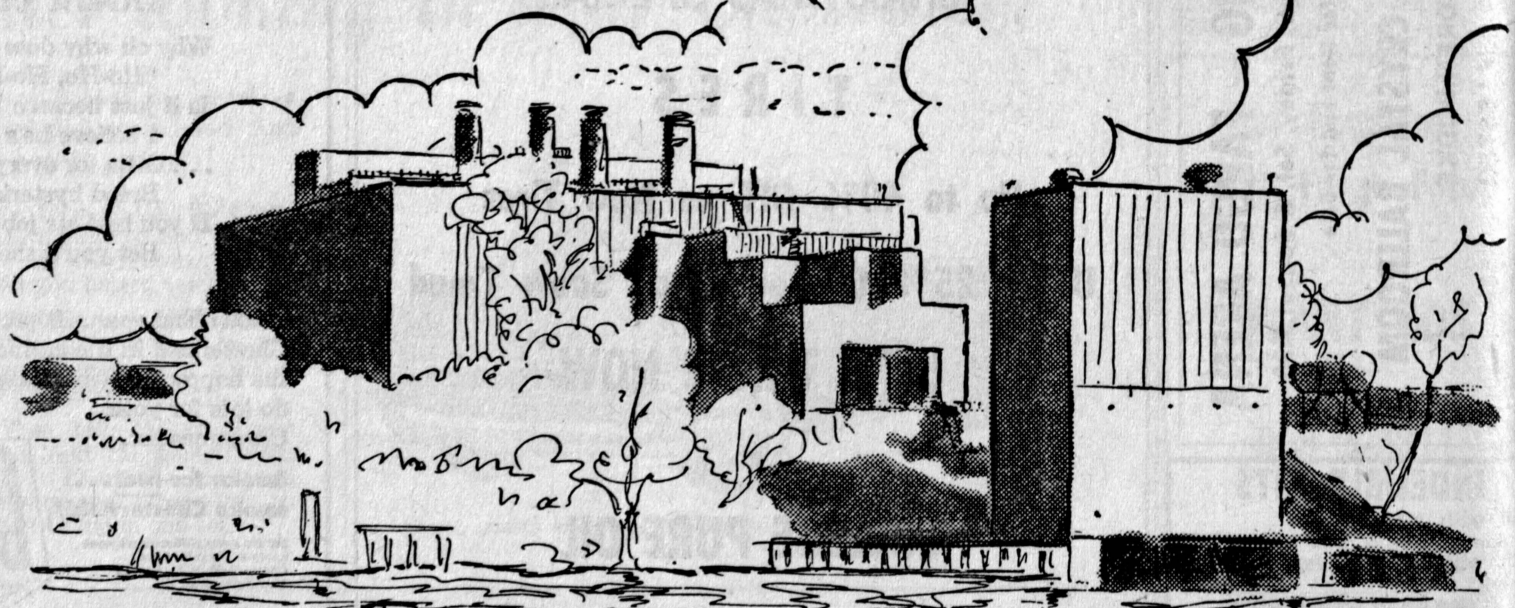
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