

The Spectrum

Hungarian Student Sits In On A Bull Session



Nott

"Barney" Rad, Hungarian student attending NDSC this quarter joins a bull session in one of the dorm rooms after finishing registration earlier this week.

Pictured l. to r. are: Sylvan Melroe, Ronald Schiff, Darrell

Reber, Barney, and Mel Werth.

Rad was brought to NDSC by the Student Senate and his stay here is being sponsored by that body. He arrived on campus about two weeks before the end of last quar-

ter and has been getting acquainted here since then.

During the quarter break he traveled to Seattle, Washington to visit his parents who are living there at the present time.

Noted Hypnotist Slated To Appear At Moorhead Armory In Four Nite Run

The Great Dr. Kit, black bearded hypnotist of international fame will appear at the Moorhead Armory for four nights only, Thursday, April 11 through Sunday, April 14. This great showman is being brought here by the Moor-

head Junior Chamber of Commerce.

One of the few living master hypnotists who has been 15 years a showman on the road and has continuously broken records in city after city all over Canada and U. S. A. This great entertainer has been acclaimed as one of the greatest attractions on the road today.

On his tours throughout Canada and the United States, he has corrected such habits as stuttering, stammering, smoking, drinking, and many others through post hypnotic suggestions. Professional researchers have been able to achieve remarkable results by applying hypnosis to the treatment of physical and mental ailments says Dr. Kit.

During the show the Great Dr. Kit will demonstrate the phenomenon of hypnosis and actually hypnotizes 20 local volunteers from the audience at one time. The famous hypnotist's show has been described as the most amazing entertainment sensation to be seen in many years. It is a clean wholesome show for the entire family.

Backlund Speaks At Pi Tau Sigma Initiation

Robert E. Backlund of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company was the main speaker at Pi Tau Sigma's initiation banquet held March 14 in the Memorial Union.

New initiates were James Bauer, Milton Berg, Dave Hilling, I. K. Peterson, Glenn Nermur and Richard Wilson. Hilling delivered the acceptance address on behalf of the initiates.

Guests at the banquet were Dean F. C. Mirgain and Professors G. A. Walrath, M. B. Richardson and E. Horvik.

Lambert Vogel served as Master of Ceremonies.

Convo Schedule To Feature Installation Senior Honor Day

New members of the student government body will be installed at the second spring term convocation, Tuesday, April 16. Other convos include a speaker on primitive life in India and Senior Class Honors Day, when awards and scholarships to students are announced. The schedule:

Mon., Apr. 8—Hal Holbrook as Mark Twain.

Tues., Apr. 16—Student Govt. Installation.

Mon., May 6—Philip Geary, "Life Among Primitives".

Thurs., May 16—Senior Class Honors Day.

Last Lyceum To Be Opera Presentation

The National Grass Roots Opera Company presents Mozart's "School for Lovers" next Wednesday, April 10, in Festival Hall.

This will be the last Lyceum program of the season. Students with activity tickets can use them for general admission or pick up free reserved tickets in advance at the Little Country Theatre.

The program, which will start at 8:15 p.m., is handled by a large cast of competent actors, all in full costume.

NOTICE RADIO STAFF

Attention!! Monstrous meeting to be held at which multi members of Campus Radio staff WILL be present. Will be held in the vicinity of the radio station in the union at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow morning. If you are a member of said staff please be there. Quips and anecdotes will be exchanged.

Fred S. Hultz, and will be effective May 1, 1957.

Mr. Nott has been active with the North Dakota Society for Crippled Children and Adults for the past eight years, serving three years as state President and National Trustee. He has been with the college since 1948 serving as Alumni Field Secretary and as NDSC Memorial Union Executive Director before taking his present post in 1949.

Nott, a native of Crosby, North Dakota, has lived in Fargo since 1942, with the exception of service time with the U. S. Army during World War II. A graduate of NDSC, he was employed by the Fargo Forum as photographer-reporter for three years prior to 1948.

He is a member of the American College Public Relations Association and at present is a national director in that organization. He is also president of the Board of Directors of the NDSC Memorial Union.

Johnson Assumes Assistant Coaching Duties At State

Donald E. Johnson, a native of Minneapolis, has been named assistant football coach at NDSC, according to athletic director Les Luymes.

Johnson graduated from North High School in Minneapolis in 1941 where he was All-City Conference for two years, one at guard and one at fullback.

He received his Bachelors degree from the University of Minnesota in 1949, and lettered one year at fullback.

Since graduation he has coached football and baseball at Columbia Heights in Minneapolis where he is presently coaching. Johnson has guided his teams to a record of 40 wins and 24 losses in football, and 50 wins, four losses, and 3 suburban championships in eight years of baseball campaigning.

In the U. S. Army from 1942 to 1946, Johnson saw eight months in Germany, saw action in four major campaigns and was awarded the bronze star.

Mrs. Johnson is a native of Wyndmere, N. Dak., and the Johnson's have two daughters, Christine Ann 3, and Lee Ann 1.

Johnson will report to the campus next Monday.

Vets Club To Hold Thursday Meeting

The Vets Club will hold its first meeting of the spring quarter in conference rooms 1, 2 and 3 in the Union on Thursday, April 11. The main business of this opening meeting will be the election of officers for the coming year.

Merle Nott Accepts Arizona Position; Will Vacate Public Relations Directorship May 1



Merle E. Nott, 49 15th Avenue North, has resigned as Public Relations Director at the North Dakota State College to become State Executive Director for the Arizona Society for Crippled Children and Adults with headquarters at Phoenix, Arizona. The announcement was made by NDSC President,

Plaque To Honor Finnegan In New Athletic Residence

A bronze plaque will dedicate new residence space on the NDSC campus honoring Charles Casey Finnegan who was athletic director at State College from 1928 to 1955 when he retired because of ill health.

President Fred S. Hultz has announced a contribution of \$4500 from the NDSC Alumni Association for interior remodeling of a portion of Dakota Hall for use as dormitory rooms for the Bison athletic programs. Accommodations for about forty men students will be provided by this grant which will be used to separate what was formerly a barracks space into modern rooms equipped with all facilities and newly furnished.

The new dormitory, with space provided for the customary proctor, will be in charge of the College Housing Office with the usual services and privileges provided in other campus residence halls. In presenting the gift the Alumni Board expressed a belief that it would assist in developing a stronger athletic program and provide a campus home for deserving students.

AGR Officers Attend Fraternity Conference

The newly elected officers of Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho attended a regional fraternity officers training school at Iowa State College last weekend. Other chapters present at the meeting were those from Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa.

Featured speaker at the school was A. B. Hamilton, National Vice President of the fraternity.

Members attending from Epsilon Chapter were Lyle Moe, Neal Bjornson, Curtis Nelson, Ronald Mehrer, Robert Knudson, Clarence Anderson, Leslie Breitbach, James Austin, George Schwartz and Howard Schmid.

Flunkers Fling At The Union Ballroom

Tomorrow night will see the Flunkers Fling taking place in the Union Ballroom. Les Anderson and his 12 piece orchestra, from Grafton, will furnish the music. Dancing will be from 9 to 12, and the price of admission will be \$1.50 per couple.

From the Editor's Desk . . .

By Gerry Bender

So here we are again, ready for another quarter. Nearly all of the new student heads have been elected, and we can once again settle back to the normal routine of college life.

That is to say, most of us can revert back to the old routine of things. I only hope that the newly elected officers around the campus don't do the same.

And that brings to mind the recent Student Body elections. With no intent to intimidate anyone, I would like to make a few comments on the outcome of that election.

I believe that the wrong man was elected to the position of student body president. Both of his competitors had at least a working knowledge of what goes on in Student Senate, while the president-elect never even took the trouble to attend a senate meeting prior to giving his consent to run for the office.

So you may say, "Of what importance is experience in the running of the student government?" I'll tell you.

Most of the work done by Student Senate, and perhaps the most important parts of the years work, is done in the fall quarter. And I would venture a guess that a person with no experience along those lines will just begin to get acquainted with his job at about the end of the fall quarter, after the most important things of the year are over.

And to the senate elections. The student body did not use their heads when they elected girls to six out of 12 of the empty seats in Senate. The count is now nine girls and nine boys in Student Senate.

Oh no! I am not against women in government. It is a fine thing that they are interested enough to try for those positions. But in this institution of 2300 men and 500 women it is certainly not a fair representation for the fellows.

And let us take a look at some of the jobs that Senate members are called upon to do. Many of those jobs involve multi trips up-town for various reasons. Certainly there is no reason why the gals can't take care of those jobs, but it seems to be a pretty well proven fact that the gals don't do it. Those jobs seem to fall on the fellows. All nine of them.

But the elections are over, and it is now up to the newly elected president and senators to see to it that they do a creditable job of keeping Student Senate on the even keel that it has reached in the past few years.

To me, and no doubt to many other students, they will have to prove themselves in their new positions. Best wishes.

And in closing might I remind you that if you drop over to the Student Union Ballroom tomorrow night from 9 to 12 you can take a last look at the "flunk-outs" at the Union's annual Flunkers Fling. See you there.



Did You Know? Spectrum Business Manager Blows Top At Comments From Northern Outpost

By Corky

Word has reached this writer's ears that the local golf courses are open. Now we can again pursue that presidential sport. Perhaps we can even instruct our limousine to drive us to our country home at 70 MPH and never even get stopped by the cops. Our staff of reporters may have trouble however, as they don't possess diplomatic immunity and aren't surrounded by four bodyguards.

Well, we can't all be lucky.

And even the old University is having their troubles. I see by the Dakota Student, our worthy cohorts in the publications department up there are having all sorts of difficulties in getting someone to even APPLY for positions on the editorial and business staffs. Lack of experience was given as an excuse.

Now I think this is real neat. They have a journalism school up there, and yet they feel a lack of experience. True, the simple matter of taking journalism courses doesn't make one a hot-shot newspaper man, but if journalism courses aren't ample background to assume the responsibility on a college publication, then what is?

I'd like to take this opportunity to do a little back-patting for our own publications department right now. We may not have a bona-fide journalism school here, but we seldom have difficulty in getting applications for open positions on the staff.

Maybe you of the north region would like to have the Spectrum staff put out your paper for you next year. Should we submit a sealed bid? We're kind hearted souls down here, and we wouldn't rook you too bad.

Just as a point of interesting reading, I noticed this article in an ACP release that applies to a situation on our own campus. The male contingent on campus of course realizes the restriction placed on displays of amorous affection in the dorm lounges. Well, according to the ACP, on the campus of Michigan University the girls have voted to stop cuddling and excessive osculation in or near the halls. This is a self-imposed restriction, and not handed down from higher ups.

It was upon hearing of the decision that Cornell U. took up the issue and expressed the fear that their own girls would follow suit. They quoted it this way: "We can envision a day, when 14 little girls who have been kissless for a few weeks will get together and decide that kissing is a definite public nuisance, and pass a law saying that all kissing has to stop."

Good grief, is all I've got to say.

With that thought in mind, I leave you now to speed out to a golf course and attempt to swat that elusive little ball to infinity. If infinity is four feet from the tee, I'm a success. Happy grass grabbing.

By Jim Feeny

In the last three years I've read nearly every issue of the DAKOTA STUDENT. There's no getting around the fact that the Soox put out a top notch paper, but almost every week there's some jab made about our college that never fails to make me hot under the collar. Working on the business side of the paper as I do, I usually end up saying, "well, this isn't my department, I'll let someone else answer those knuckle-heads."

Last week a friend of mine who goes to Moo U started to needle me on how much better the U was than the AC. This was the last straw. I'm no writer, but by gosh I can read. Let's not make up anything, let's just see what the DAKOTA STEWDENT has to say about current events on their campus.

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS.

Sports editor Larry Lubenow in his column 'on the ropes' says, "Bad news . . . too bad three of UND's top pigskin performers got cut off from their scholarships as soon as their playing days were over. I hear tell they were promised to be carried in their last semester as well." Yeh, Larry—too bad—you're breaking my heart.

ZAZULA RESIGNS The STEWDENT took a campus poll on the

question "Why do you think Zaz resigned?" My, they even put resigned in quotation marks. They gave the poll the caption, "Students Timid on Zaz Topic". Timid? Let's see. A senior in Business Administration says "They removed the bruised apple, not the rotten apple from the barrel." But even better is a comment by a graduate student in the law school, "Because of the infantile brain of an athletic director." Isn't love grand!

Lubenow says, "For those who have investigated the situation in even a minor degree know that the Fieldhouse wasn't the happiest place in the world. Nobody has tried to hide the fact that Zaz and the Army Touch-down didn't get along." For those not in the know, University Athletic Director Glenn (Red) Jarrett scored a touch-down against Army in his undergraduate days when the boys from Igloo Tech had a pretty fair team.

In a letter to the editor from a fellow by the name of Bill Smith, "From knowing Zaz personally I find it hard to believe he resigned because he wanted to." And later he said, "Actually, if the truth were known I imagine the tax payers of the state would be shocked and disgusted with the actions of the hierarchy of the UND sports scene." Yes, Bill, we're shocked!

U. DROPS OUT OF STEVE GORMAN LEAGUE. Cliff Urseth says, "The Steve Gorman League has been functioning for a number of years without our membership and the five dissenting voters at the recent meeting no doubt felt that ours would be no great loss." No doubt!

Urseth continues: "It's no secret around the state that our present athletic set-up has reached a low ebb in its public relations. Certainly this new move will not aid our cause. The end result of our 'weight throwing' routine and poor judgment will be more bad publicity for UND athletics."

Later on in his column, the University sports writer comments about the coaching situation at Igloo Tech. "That bit about a line coach always resigning with the head coach could more than likely be taken with a grain of salt here at UND . . . will a new coach really solve the problem . . . or will alumni continue to advise their kids to go elsewhere . . . cobwebs over the fieldhouse."

Ah yes, I'm sure that Harry Highschool and Albert Athlete would be very glad to know all this when they're trying to make up their minds whether to go to NDSC or the U.

Shall we keep on going? I see that the U. is going to have Jules Herman play at their prom. Well fellows, he's very good, we enjoyed him immensely when he had him last fall. Here is another interesting item, the Vet's Club at Moo U. is going to put on 'Stalag 17'. Ah yes, Soox, when our Vet's Club put on the same production last year, we all enjoyed it very much.

Now I realize that it's almost un-American to take words out of context, but I've tried as often as possible to use whole paragraphs from the STUDENT so as not to spoil any of the true meaning, or infer something that the writer really did not mean. Nevertheless, the paper from the Educational Outpost of the Northland makes very interesting reading.

One last note in closing, taken from the 'I-M Corner' by Duane Berg. "It has been requested that whoever took the badminton schedule please return it." OK Duane, by return mail.



By Art Lies

I received a tremendous shock when I returned this quarter and wandered up to KDSC. "Who has been punching holes in our walls?" I shouted. My colleagues at the studio quieted me somewhat by informing me that all those holes were caused by the installation of accoustical tile in both Studio A and Studio B. This will decrease the "talking-out-of-an-empty-rain-barrel" effect heretofore prominent in our broadcasts. (For the uninformed, "accoustics" are NOT what one shoots pool with.)

A nicely pile of new records was awaiting the return of our staff. All the latest hits, including Stan Freberg's "Banana Boat Song", are now in our files.

Keep your eyes and ears open for news of our forthcoming all-night show. Some night, in the not too distant future, KDSC will stay on the air past the usual sign-off hours and broadcast 'round the clock. Start getting your requests ready!

It is beginning to look as if the inevitable is about to happen. After nine L O N G years your old dad is going to get his diploma and move out into the cold, cruel world. About the only thing that might stop me would be a senate investigation of my floating crap game.

Just in case you are new around these parts, I'll tell you a little about the spring quarter. It involves a few dull events such as Bison Brevities, picnics, Spring Sing, picnics, Baccalaureate, picnics, Commencement, picnics, term parteis, picnics, and rumor has it (but don't quote me) that some of the graduate students even go to classes!

Ah spring! Soon the engineers will have their transoms out in front of Women's Residence, the bugology students will be dashing about with their nets, and the Seniors will be driving the new cars that they just bought with next year's salary.

NDU Vets Club Bemoans Loss Of Officers Caps; Blame SC'ers

The following letter was received by the NDSC Vets Club and forwarded to the Spectrum for publication.

NDSC Vets Club
 Fargo, North Dakota
 Gentlemen:

We have been requested to ask your help in locating five (5) army officer's caps which were lost by officers of a unit of North Dakota National Guard, located here in Grand Forks.

These hats were taken from the Las Vegas Club in Moorhead the evening of February 16th, and it is believed that they were taken

as a prank by some NDSC students.

One of these caps belonged to Lt. Col. Robert W. Carlson, Cmdr., 188th AFA Bn., and he has carried it since the Second World War; it has much sentimental value to him.

We would appreciate any action you can take in this matter.

If you are able to locate the caps please turn them over to Lt. Harry Schiefer, who is presently attending NDSC.

Very truly yours,
 GARY L. BALOW,
 Secretary
 UND Vets Club

EDITOR'S NOTE: Harry Schiefer is listed in the Student Directory as living in number 28, North Court. Dial 5-6927.

Student Airs Views On 'Milkless Campus'; Proposes Milk Vendors

Dear Editor:

Are we jeopardizing health of the students on campus by making it difficult to get nature's most perfect food?

Many students would enjoy a cool refreshing glass of milk in the morning or just before flaking out after a long evening of studying.

Milk is produced by the cow-full on the campus and it is utterly ridiculous that so little is available to the students. Why not make milk as available on campus as soft drinks by the use of vending machines located throughout the campus?

Until this year students could buy milk and drink it in their rooms, but this had to be stopped because of lack of proper refrigeration. With machines vending half-pint cartons this problem would be solved and milk would again be available to the students.

How many students really would prefer soft drinks when milk is equally available at competitive prices?

DAVID LUND

EDITOR'S NOTE: Aye lad-die, ye do have a pint there!

Students Sleep More During Final Week

Sleep well during final week? Ohio university POST interviewed readers on the subject and found that many got more sleep than usual during the time of tension.

And "A" students seemed to have slept more than anyone.

One honor scholar recommended "taking cat naps during the afternoon to revive oneself from the tension of exams."

Other ideas relative to studying for finals were:

Start at the beginning of the semester by keeping up with class work and lecture notes.

Study broadly on the subject at final time and don't bother with details.

Have two free days before exams to review.

One coed said taking easy courses was "the best solution." Another student explained he sets the clock for early morning final week study but that his big mistake is that he forgets to pull the alarm lever.

THE SPECTRUM

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Socially Speaking . . .

By Jean Anderson



'ROUND AND 'ROUND we go again as the quarter begins once more . . . this time with resolutions galore for bigger and better picnics! This department again asks that all news be in by Tuesday noon and the next week's events schedules rather than last week's hashed over.

★ ★ ★

MARRIED March 30 were man-about-campus Duane Swenson, ATO, and Dorothy Holson of Fargo, who will graduate from St. Luke's in the fall. Congrats and our best to a wonderful couple.

★ ★ ★

ENGAGED are AGR alum and new faculty member Jack Delvo and Jane Hewitt of Fargo.

★ ★ ★

THE TAUS TRAVELED over vacation! Duane Ditch, Brian McDaniel, Charlie Steffan, Stoner Johnston and Wayne Irick went all the way a la Mexico City and came back complete with sombreros and accents. Worthy Master Ken Cornell and Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer Jim Meier (Grumpy to the common folk) ventured to the wilds of Wyoming just to go 'a visiting.

★ ★ ★

THETA Roberta Peterson came back to school with a diamond. Giver Bernie LeClerc is a former Shanleyite now in the service.

★ ★ ★

THE GAMMA PHI's ate candy Monday nite when Mary Herrick passed a great big box in honor of her engagement to Darrel Schultz, Concordia senior. The wedding will be April 27 in Fargo.

★ ★ ★

SERENADED at the women's dorm at Concordia (for a change) was Barbara Iverson. The serenaders were the SAE's and the event was Gene Stockman's pinning.

★ ★ ★

ELOPEMENT: HE junior Tammy Baker and Ray Berger, Kappa Psi, surprised all by their marriage over vacation.

★ ★ ★

PINNED are Jan Christopher, Alpha Gam, and Bill Well, AGR alum teaching in Medina.

★ ★ ★

SERENADED and presented with roses at the ATO term party last quarter was Helen Jane Winje, Minot Stater. Gene Harrington did the kissing.

★ ★ ★

MARRIED are Gamma Phi Dody Hollands and Merrill Johnson, AGR alum.

★ ★ ★

SWEETHEART of Kappa Psi Pat Moore was serenaded and presented with the usual in honor of her pinning to Kappa Psi Jim Churchill.

★ ★ ★

MINNEAPOLIS will be the scene of the Gamma Phi Beta province conference this weekend. Several will be attending from the NDSC chapter.

★ ★ ★

Do you know what the executioner said as he pulled the switch? "This'll kill you."

★ ★ ★

Bye now . . .

Dewey and Larry Sez . . .



Blue Skies Smilin' at me—

Well, Collegians—spring is here—balmy weather, muddy streets and all. As the odes go—In spring a young man's fancy turns to love—We here at No. 70 Broadway are devoted to the cause of changing all young men's fancies to—you guessed it—Clothing.

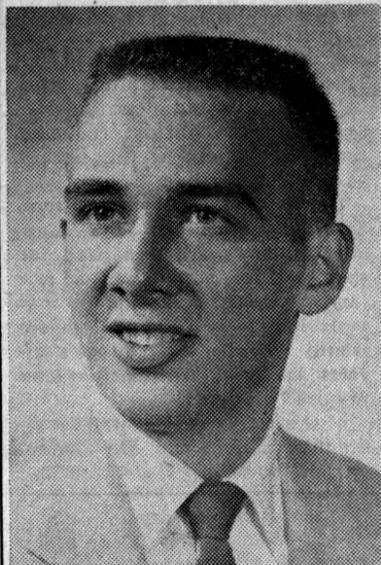
Short sleeve shirts on prints, polka dots and plains from \$2.95. Polished cotton piknik Pants in Ivy League Styling, black, sun tan, olive green and charcoal in color from \$5.00. Cool evenings ahead? We have a wide selection of new spring jackets, stylish and warmish, from \$5.95.

Stop in and remember always—spring, summer, winter, or fall, it's

The Straus Company

No. 70 Broadway
For Kool Kampus Klothes

Lemmon To Lead FarmHouse Frat



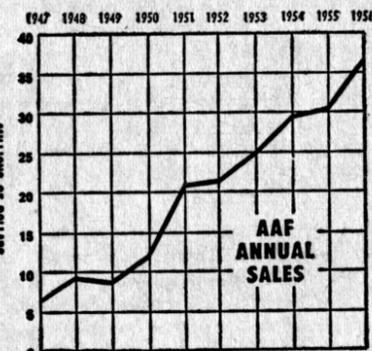
Norman Lemmon, a junior in Agricultural Engineering from Detroit Lakes, Minn., has been elected president of FarmHouse Fraternity.

Other officers elected at a recent meeting were Phil Edman, business manager; Ronald Barks, treasurer; Alan Ormiston, secretary; Dallas Heidt, pledge trainer; Gerald Gertholz, corresponding secretary; Robert Madler, senior critic; and Jerold Smith, assistant pledge trainer Roger Lageson, Chaplain; Ken Fuhrman, social chairman; and Dale Herman, scholarship chairman.

LOST

One K&E slide rul with name in case. Finder please contact Don Worner, Apt. 30, Bison Court. Reward offered.

ENGINEERING SENIORS—



Picture Your Future In This Growing Company

Looking for a solid, satisfying career with a vigorous company in a growing industry? American Air Filter Company, Louisville, Kentucky—world's largest manufacturer of air filter, dust control and heating and ventilating equipment—needs graduate engineers to fill responsible jobs in sales, engineering and production in its scores of field offices and nine manufacturing plants.

Next July, we commence our next five-month technical training course for a selected group of men. A representative of American Air Filter Company will be on your campus to interview engineering seniors

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

Make an appointment, now, through your Placement Office.



American Air Filter Company, Inc.
Louisville, Kentucky



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

ADVICE ON ADVISORS

Recently I made an extensive tour of American campuses, interviewing students and selling mechanical dogs, and one of the most frequent complaints I heard from undergraduates was, "My faculty advisor doesn't really care about me."

Everywhere I went I heard this same cry. (Indeed, at one university I found 15,000 students jammed in the field house chanting it a *cappella*.) But I am bound to say, dear friends, that you are wrong. Your faculty advisor *does* care about you. The trouble is, he doesn't *know* you. And no wonder! How do you expect him to know you when you see him once or so a semester?

Get to be friends with your faculty advisor—like, for example, Alpine R. Sigafoos, a sophomore in timothy and silage at Texas A. & M.

Alpine R. Sigafoos appeared one night in the living quarters of his faculty advisor (whose name, by a curious coincidence, was also Alpine R. Sigafoos).

"Good evening, sir," said Student Sigafoos. "I am come so that you may get to know me better and thus help me solve the vexing problems that trouble me."



"What are those three packages?"

"And what are those three packages you are carrying?" asked Advisor Sigafoos.

"This," said Student Sigafoos, holding up the first of the three packages, "is a carton of Philip Morris Cigarettes, which come in long size or regular, and without which I never stir. It is, sir, a smoke beyond compare—full of fresh, natural, unfiltered flavor that delights the taste, salves the soul, and turns the whole world into one long vista of peace and greenery. Try one, sir."

"Thank you," said Advisor Sigafoos, lighting a Philip Morris Cigarette. He puffed appreciatively for an hour or two and then said, "And what is in the other packages you are carrying?"

"I am rather a complex fellow," said Student Sigafoos, "and I don't expect that you will get to know me in a hurry. So," he said, holding up his second package, "I have brought my bed-roll."

"I see," said Advisor Sigafoos, not entirely pleased. "And what is this third package?"

"Well sir, I know that occasionally you will be busy with other matters and will therefore be unable to spend time with me. So I have brought along my gin rummy partner, Walter M. Handzlik."

In the next two years Advisor Sigafoos, living cheek-by-jowl with Student Sigafoos, got to know all of the lad's personality traits, his hopes, his fears, his drives, his quirks, his aspirations. At the end of that time, armed with true understanding, Advisor Sigafoos concluded that Student Sigafoos's basic trouble was that he was not really college material.

So Advisor Sigafoos got Student Sigafoos a job with the North Star Hockey Puck Corporation where today he is head of the puck-packing department and a happy man.

Advisor Sigafoos is happy too. He has time again to pursue his studies of *Trichobatrachus robustus*, the hairy frog. At night he plays gin rummy with Walter M. Handzlik.

© Max Shulman, 1957

Our advice to students—and to faculty too and to anybody else who's looking for a sweetheart of a smoke—is to try new natural Philip Morris, made by the sponsors of this column.

"KONEN CAB"

"5-7357"

Students' Honor Questioned

Is there honor among college students? This question is asked frequently by the NDSC librarians.

They know that every day valuable books are taken from the library without the proper checking out so necessary to keep account of the books. Some of these books do return after the quarter is ended or at the end of the school year. Some never come back. In either case, the majority of the college students suffer from the "borrowings" and the "thefts."

Librarian H. Dean Stallings said that the "open stacks" system of permitting students to select their books from the library shelves was adopted here because of the unusually high moral code of the people in this area. Few other colleges use

this system. The question, then, seems to be, have the NDSC students proven themselves worthy of this privilege? An article in last week's Spectrum (March 15) gave the book's point of view. It could have been more cynical.

Stallings suggests that if the present high rate of loss continues two alternatives are possible:

1. Stacks could be declared "off-limits to students, and helpers would get the books students wanted. This requires more library help and slows the checking out process.

2. The "single-exit" system might be adopted. This would require the use of a check-out inspector

at the main entrance to the library. All students would have to declare their books in their possession to make sure that they were properly checked out. This also would require extra help, and it would slow the traffic from the library, reducing the effectiveness of the library as a place to study.

Under the present system, Stallings points out, the innocent students are penalized for the careless actions of a few lazy students. He added that imposition of either system would weaken the college's efforts to build "responsible and mature" students.

In short, he commented, it's a student problem and the students can best solve it.

College Students Find Hungarians Still Seek Freedom

Concern for Hungarian students is still a big story on most college campuses. At Ohio State university, for example, students are trying to raise \$5,000.

Ohio State students met two Hungarians awaiting entrance to their school. One American asked Bela Lukacs, one of the pair, "What can we do now to help those still in Hungary?"

Lukacs lowered his eyes as the question was explained. His voice was soft but firm as he answered. The interpreter said: "Nothing. He says they want their freedom, and it doesn't come in CARE packages."

Dorm Life Makes College Complete, Says Writer

By Jan Christopher

You are missing part of your college education if you aren't living in a dormitory!

Women's Residence, a typical college dormitory, houses 160 girls. Because the girls must make the dorm their home for four years the building was designed with this in mind.

There are three lounges in the dorm. The main floor lounge is used for entertaining guests. On second and third floor the lounges are equipped with television sets, lounging furniture, study tables and sewing machines.

Laundering is easily done in a large room in the basement. There is no extra charge for the use of the two washing machines or three dryers. Ironing facilities are provided on each floor.

Storage is no problem in Women's Residence. There is a storage room with compartments for each girl in the basement.

Each room has built in closets and dressers finished in natural wood. There are two twin-size hollywood beds in each room. A double desk provides study space for the girls.

If you want to have a guest stay in Women's Residence there are two guest rooms that may be used for a small fee.

On first floor is a complete kitchen and there are kitchenettes on second and third floors. These can be used at anytime by the residents.

A lot of telephone calls come into a girls dormitory, so Women's Residence has made provisions for this. On each floor are two telephone booths and the calls are put through a main switchboard at the office. Every room has a buzzer system which is also set up in the office.

Mrs. Peirs, the resident house-mother, has a small apartment on the main floor.

Mrs. Betsy Larson is the house-keeper and Alfred Lein is the custodian.

College Prexy Stresses Need For Curiosity

ANNVILLE, Pa.—(I.P.)—An "atmosphere of inquiry—the habit of asking 'Why?'" is stressed as a basic goal for all students by Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of Lebanon Valley College.

One of the most important aims of the liberal arts college is to teach its students to expand "by continual questioning" the knowledge passed on to them by their teachers.

"I don't care where!" the Lebanon Valley president exclaimed, urging them to seek new information in their "bull sessions" and social affairs as well as in formal lecture and lab courses.

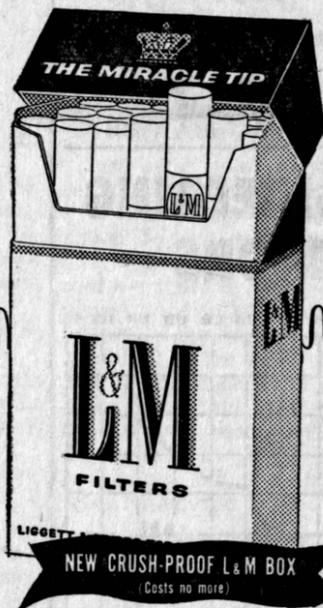


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The adventure of a Lifetime . . . is waiting for You!

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Just finish the limerick about the pack that suits you best . . . the Crush-proof L&M Box or the Handy L&M Pack. See simple rules in box below . . . and send in your entry TODAY!

Said a popular B.M.O.C.:
"The New Crush-proof Box is for me!
It closes so tight,
Keeps my L&M's right,

Said a Phi Beta Kappa named Jack:
"I go for the L&M Pack!
It's so handy to tote,
In my shirt or my coat,

EASY CONTEST RULES

- FIRST PRIZE**
Trip around the world in 79 days
- NEXT 50 PRIZES**
Polaroid "Highlander" Land cameras
- (Contest void wherever illegal)
1. Finish the limerick about whichever L&M pack suits you best.
 2. Send your last line with the wrapper or box from the L&M pack you prefer (a facsimile will do) . . . along with your name and address, to L&M, P. O. Box 1635, New York 46, N. Y.
 3. Contest restricted to college students. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30, 1957.
 4. Entries will be judged on literary expression, originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decision of our judges is final. Winners will be notified by mail.

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Bison Brevities Work Is Well Under Way

By Jack Larson

Work preparing for the showing of Blue Key's 1957 BISON BREVITIES is well underway according to Maynard Helgaas, Director. With the return to school of the students the acts are now rehearsing long and hard to polish the acts and make final adjustments.

Brevities will be shown in the NDSC Fieldhouse on the nights of April 25, 26, and 27. All performances will begin at 8:00 P.M. The awarding of trophies and the announcement of the outstanding male and female performers will be immediately after the Saturday showing.

Ten acts will headline the Brevities show. Five production acts and five "curtain" acts will be featured. Following is a brief synopsis of the acts to be presented.

15 MINUTE ACTS

Kappa Alpha Theta and Theta Chi team up to produce a story of New York. Actually the act develops a two-fold story. The first is quite obvious, that of a policeman walking his "beat" from the tenements to a more fashionable district. The more subtle story is of the pulsation of New York and the people who make it great, both in the light and after dark.

For the second year in a row the Independent Students will produce an act in Brevities. Those people who remember last year's curtain act will find no resemblance whatsoever in this act. It is called "Dust to Dust" and begins and ends on a very morbid note. "Abstract" would be the way to describe the entire act because this theme is carried out in the scenery, costuming and the action.

The time is the present, the scene a college campus. Graduation from high school signifies death to parents and friends of the individual and college signifies life to the participant. The cast includes everything from a minister to a robot correcting machine for entrance examinations.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity traveled to Berlin, Germany to find a U.S.O. center for the scene of their act entitled "Not Love At All". Entertainment in the U.S.O. for the people on stage is provided by the servicemen attending.

Soft shoe dances, barbershop quartets, and a chorus line begin the show with a conflict

later developing between two service men over a mutual sweetheart. The curtain closes with the audience still wondering which man succeeded in winning the heart of the fair lady or if either of them did.

Sigma Phi Delta Fraternity uses all of its engineering "know how" to develop a "Perfect Woman". The budding young engineer is a failure at love and decides to build himself his ideal.

Fortunately in his workshop lab he has all the necessary equipment with lights flashing and sound effects scraping to construct his dream girl. When she is brought to life he leaves for a moment and this spells his downfall because she realizes that he is not exactly a perfect man with the mind of an engineer. She, being a whiz at chemistry, sets to work and develops her ideal who destroys the engineer who started the entire production.

The act, because it is a panto-

mime, has a quartet on the side of the stage singing the action of the story. The clever lyrics are set to a calypso number, "Jamaican Farewell".

A composer is the only person on stage in the Kappa Psi-Kappa Delta production, who represents a real person. The rest of the cast represent musical notes or instruments.

In this delightfully different act, the composer is faced with the task of writing a piece of music by the hour of midnight. He fails in all attempts and is then aided when the notes and instruments come to life and dance themselves into an arrangement. This should prove to be quite an entertaining feature because of the backdrops and props used and the different treatment of a story.

Kappa Psi fraternity will also have a five minute "curtain" act in the 1957 Brevities. Their act is called "Dry Bones" and will center around the singing

of that song by a quartet.

On stage will be found three tombstones from which skeletons will emerge after they have been "dug out" by another skeleton. The skeletons do a crazy "loose" dance while their bones are being sung about. The feature of the act is that only the bones will be seen because of the lighting arrangement.

Theta Chi's "curtain" act is called "DE GLORY ROAD" which involves an old time Negro revival meeting. Art Cervinka as the Reverend plays the lead part as he preaches his sermon to the crowd assembled. The congregation responds to his words with uninhibited responses and during the course of the act figments of the crowd's imagination is portrayed by dancers.

"RING 3" is the title of the Kappa Delta 5 minute act. The stage looks like a circus, but is actually a toy shop where the various animals come to life and

cavort around the stage until the shop keeper comes to break the magic spell and is perplexed because all the toys are out of place. Pat Trom as the Ringmaster has a very hard task of herding three elephants through their paces.

Margaret Anderson as the hat shop owner in the Kappa Alpha Theta act tries to tell the importance of the powerful moral booster factor in "LE CHAPEAU". She sings her way from manikin to dummy as she tries on the various hats, finding none that suit her taste.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority produces an act in which they welcome back their gal Lulu. A chorus line of Negro couples do a cakewalk as the act opens while they are making final preparations for Lulu's entrance into town. Lulu played by Karen Edinger finally arrives and a big celebration follows. The act is titled "OUR GAL LULU."



"A big company works for me..."

JOHN D. EVANS, University of Pennsylvania, 1952

"I began working on a training program for General Electric in the summer of '52. Right now, I'm 'Employee and Plant Community Relations Manager' of my company's new plant in Burlington, Iowa. One of the advantages I found in working for a big company such as General Electric is that, because of its size, it is able to give me, and other college-graduate employees like me, a wide variety of training and experience in any one of 159 plants all over the country. Through an extensive on-the-job training program, it is providing me with the opportunity to become one of the top men in my field, and I know that as long as I apply myself to each job, I'll keep moving up. The way I look at it, General Electric is helping me help myself. That's why I say I'm working for a big company, but a big company works for me, too."

size. 27-year-old John Evans is just one example of the thousands of college graduates at General Electric, each being given the opportunity for self-development so that he may grow and realize his full potential.

As our nation's economy continues to expand in the years ahead, thousands of young people of leadership caliber will be needed to fill new positions of responsibility in American industry. General Electric feels that by assisting young people like John Evans in a planned program of personal growth, we have found one way of meeting this need.

A Manager of Employee and Plant Community Relations at General Electric holds a responsible position: he handles employee benefits, health and safety, training, wage and salary administration, and community relations.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

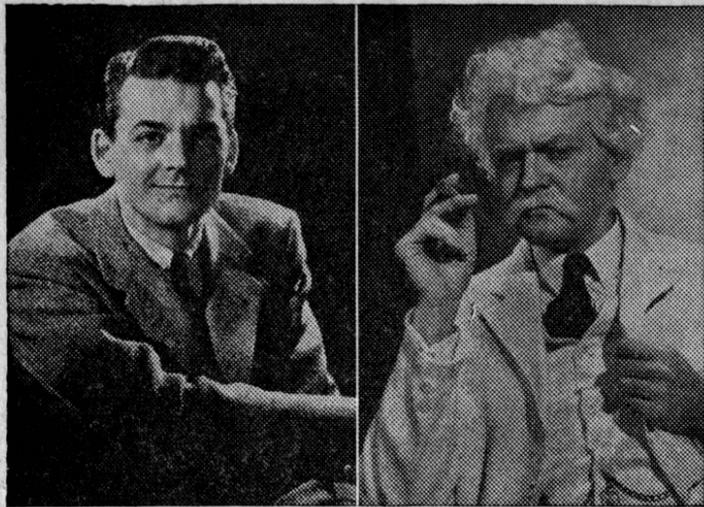
This wide framework of opportunity is a unique characteristic of a company of General Electric's

"Julius Caesar" To Be Presented; Tryouts April 8-9

Dick Browning of the Little Country Theatre has announced that tryouts will be held at the LCT for JULIUS CAESAR, which will be the next presentation coming from second deck of Old Main. The tryouts will be held at 4 and 7 p.m. on Monday, April 8, and again at the same hours on Tuesday, April 9.

Ed Bigelow will direct the play, and has issued a call for a cast of 30 men.

The play has been scheduled for May 24-25-26 so as not to conflict with Bison Brevities practice. Bigelow wishes to remind all interested persons that the two schedules will not conflict with one another, and urges that no one let their Bison Brevities ties keep them from trying out for parts in the play.



Hal Holbrook, or Mark Twain, which ever you prefer to call him, will be featured at the convocation to be held here Monday, April 8th. Mr. Holbrook will read from "Huck Finn" as he brings the great humorist back to life.

Great American Humorist Re-lived By Amazing Actor At Monday's Convo

Mark Twain at NDSC? Reading from "Huck Finn" at a convo?

It's just about that good, according to F. G. Schoff of the Convocation Committee. It's a young actor named Hal Holbrook who's already made himself famous on TV and cross-country tours for bringing the great American humorist back to life.

Holbrook will be at convo Monday at 9:40, complete with the famed mustache and light suit, to give—as Twain used to—selections from "Huck," "Innocents Abroad," and "Roughing It." There will also be portions of Twain's speeches, like

the satirical "Accident Insurance."

From the heart of Mark Twain's West, the Salt Lake City "Telegram" reports, "Most amazing was the authentic appearance . . . His costuming seemed identical with pictures of the great author, and his acting surpassed the attire."

This isn't surprising, says Prof. Schoff, since it takes Holbrook two hours to make up for the performance, and every report says the same thing: you'd think it was Twain!

So if you liked Huckleberry, and want a glimpse of the man who created him, you'll have it Monday at 9:40, Festival Hall.

Gordon Trisko To Travel To Purdue For ISA Group

Gordon Trisko, the official delegate from NDSC's Independents, will attend the Independent Student Associations National Convention at Purdue University April 16th and 17th.

Delegates from colleges and universities throughout the United States will be there to exchange ideas and make plans for their organizations for the coming year.

Wesley Foundation To Hold Evening Meeting

"Three Years in Latin America" will be the topic of Latin American short term missionary Will Boots at the first Wesley Foundation Sunday evening meeting of the quarter April 7. Supper begins at 6 at the First Methodist Church, 1st Avenue and 9th Street South.

Next Wednesday at 6 in the Wesley Rooms of the College Y the group will meet for their mid-week supper meeting. Bob Ouradnik will lead the discussion on "Goals for life service."

We are continuing our morning devotions this quarter. They are held in the Wesley rooms at 7:40 each weekday.

APO Book Exchange Offers Services Again

Alpha Phi Omega's book exchange will begin returning money for books sold this quarter on Monday, April 8, in the library. A good selection of book is still on hand, and the exchange will be open every noon hour Monday through Friday.

The Fargo Forum reference library has pictures and data on 53,000 individuals.

Fair & Show Ribbons
FARGO RUBBER STAMP WORKS
519 1st Ave. N.

Sticklers!



WHAT IS A LUCKY AT LUNCH TIME?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

WHAT A MENU! A dank frank, an ol' roll, a pallid salad, and a dry pie. Let's face it, friend—your lunch-time fare needs brightening! Recipe: light up a Lucky! It won't make a filet out of that frank, but it's a *Noon Boon* nevertheless. A Lucky, you see, is all cigarette—all great smoking, all the way through. It's made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. But why wait till noon to try one? Right now, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

WHAT WAS HELEN OF TROY?

Chic Greek

JACK FILES,
U. OF ARKANSAS

WHAT IS A GREENHOUSE?

Bloom Room

E. GUY WILSON,
U. OF VIRGINIA

WHAT IS A STRICT DISCIPLINARIAN?

Mean Dean

CLAUDE ERBSEN,
AMHERST

WHAT'S A SHY HINDU SOLDIER?

Meek Sikh

ROBERT FRIEDMAN,
U. OF CALIFORNIA

WHAT IS A STOLEN BOAT?

Hot Yacht

DAVID KLEIN,
LOYOLA U. OF LOS ANGELES

WHAT IS A GREEDY ENGLISHMAN?

Mutton Glutton

RICHARD MANNING,
PITT.

WHAT IS A CLUMSY SAILOR?

Anchor Clanker

JOHN SIMS,
AUBURN

STUDENTS! MAKE \$25
Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Sticker we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Stickers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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CASH AND CARRY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE NO PARKING PROBLEMS
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Sweeney's CLEANERS

ALTERATIONS and REPAIRS

Bison Brevities Provides Blue Key The Chance To Offer Worthy Benefits

By Kerry Murphy
Bison Brevities.
What is it? Who sponsors it? Who gets the profit?

Brevities, a campus musical variety show, is sponsored by Blue Key National Honor Fraternity every spring. The obvious reason for sponsoring the show is to enable Blue Key to make money.

However, Blue Key members do not consider Brevities purely a profit-making business, but rather an enterprise for earning enough money to carry out their yearly activities. Profits from Brevities, which range from \$1,000 to \$2,000 per year, are used to:

- Provide scholarships to needy and deserving NDSC students. Blue Key offers three scholarships a year. They cost the organization over two hundred dollars per year.

- Mail left-over Bison Annuals to high schools in North Dakota and Minnesota. This provides publicity for the college.

- An annual Athletic Banquet honors athletes in all sports.

Besides giving publicity to the college and providing money for Blue Key's functions, Brevities offers participating student entertainment—at certain times, some training in the art of song and dance, increased social life, and a break from the monotony of studies.

The show itself, which runs for three days sometime in April, takes more work than actually meets the eye.

Preparation requires months of work by those participating in acts; two months of arranging

and copying music by a professional arranger; six weeks of intense rehearsal by a pit band; and plenty of running around by Blue Key members.

Work for participating organizations, who provide the acts begins with building an idea that can be performed well enough to get past tryouts. (Tryouts are held during the winter quarter to select the better acts from all those entered.)

Once an act gets past tryouts, performers must rehearse it to perfection, paint backdrops and sidflats, make costumes.

The final Brevities production consists of 10 acts, five of which are production or 15-minute acts and five curtain or 5-minute acts. Production acts usually are staged by the combined forces of a fraternity and sorority. However, an organization can work by itself if it wishes.

Climax of the yearly production comes after the last night's performance when the winning acts are awarded trophies. Out-of-town judges base their selections on originality of the idea, costumes, music, audience appeal, and similar factors.

Trophies are given to first and second place production and curtain acts. Blue Key also gives trophies to the fraternity and sorority that sells the most tickets.

All in all, Bison Brevities is good publicity for the college, lots of work for everyone concerned, beneficial to Blue Key, and helpful to students who get benefits from the sponsoring group.

Questions Asked And Answered On Union Monetary Status

By Gaylord Olson
Who owns the Student Union? Who runs it?

How is it being paid for? These are some of the questions students ask every day.

The answers to these questions are simple, according to the union board.

Any student who has attended NDSC anytime since 1947 is a part owner of the Union building.

Who paid for it?

Every quarter, \$5 from each student's registration fee goes to help pay off bonds issued to finance the building. The Union is the only college building on campus owned by the students and devoted entirely to their use.

Who runs the Union?

A board composed of students, faculty, and alumni have final responsibility for control and management of the Union facilities. The board includes four students, four alumni, and four faculty members.

Who plans the programming for the Union? The Student Union Activities board plans and coordinates the programs within the Union. This board is composed entirely of students.

What happens to earnings? All earnings are returned to the Union for programming and other student benefits.

College Dean At Kansas U Rejects Idea Of Restricted Student Admission

LAWRENCE, Kans.—(I.P.)—The restricted admissions method of handling the crush of future college enrollments has been rejected by Dr. George B. Smith, dean of the University of Kansas.

The universality of college or university education seems to be subject to Darwin's theory of 'survival of the fittest,' Dean Smith said.

To find the answer to his question, Dean Smith collected data on KU class of 1955. He checked scores made on the American Council on Education (A.C.E.) Psychological Examination and the Cooperative English Test.

"If restriction for admission had been applied through the two tests used in this study, 208 graduates would not have been admitted as freshmen if the cutting score of the 50th percentile had been in operation, Dean Smith pointed out.

"The loss to the state and nation would have been 40 teachers, 22 engineers, five journalists, seven lawyers, seven doctors, seven pharmacists and 96 graduates from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Business who majored in areas where the supply of trained manpower is in equally short supply."

SEE HOW THE POWERS OF CONCENTRATION UPON SCHOOL WORK CAN BE INCREASED THROUGH HYPNOSIS!

APRIL 11-12-13-14
(THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN.)
AT 8:00 P.M.

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YOU'LL REGRET IT THE REST OF YOUR LIFE IF YOU MISS SEEING...

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HYPNOTIST

Delightfully AMAZING!

Hilariously FUNNY!

MYSTIFYING!

THE SHOW THAT'S BREAKING RECORDS EVERYWHERE!

\$1000.00 REWARD
IF YOU CAN PROVE HYPNOSIS A FAKE!

- SEE! "Mass Hypnosis" 20-25 Volunteers Hypnotized at one time.
- SEE! Who meets Marilyn Monroe and Elvis Presley in person, under hypnosis, during 2 hour show.
- SEE! How smoking is stopped through Hypnosis. This is but a very small portion of what you will see during the most Phenomenal and Funniest Show Ever presented in Fargo-Moorhead.

DOORS OPEN 7 P.M. SHOW AT 8 P.M.

ADVANCE TICKETS AT DAVEAU'S
RESERVED \$1.50-\$2.00 GENERAL ADM.—\$1.00

Home Ec Girls Make Field Trip

"All aboard?" cautiously asked the Greyhound bus driver in front of Ceres Hall Sunday afternoon. He could hardly believe that 35 girls were on time and ready to go.

The 35 home economics majors were accompanied by Miss Mildred Hawkins and Miss Kathryn Weesner. These inquisitive, smart-looking NDSC students spent April 1 and 2 in Minneapolis visiting factories and business places enmasse.

Monday morning found them sipping through Julette Originals and Strutwear, Inc. Here they observed the processes of designing patterns, laying material, cutting, production lines and individual garment assembly.

The Russell Miller test kitchen provided a wealth of information on the testing of flour and an actual account of the role of a home economist in a test kitchen. Minneapolis Gas Co. brought the job of a home economist in a home service department into focus for the students.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

SPRING

"I beg your pardon, pretty Miss, But would you give me one small kiss?"
"And why should I do such a thing?"
"Because, my dear, today it's spring Because there's romance in the air Because you are so very fair!"
"There's a lot in what you've said. Okay, kiss me . . . go ahead."

MORAL: Faint heart never won real satisfaction in smoking. If you like your pleasure BIG, smoke for real—smoke Chesterfield. Packed more smoothly by ACCU·RAY, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today.

Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!

\$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N.Y.

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Little Arnold

NOW, THEN, CLASS... TO CLARIFY THIS POINT ON HOW THE SNURFISIS WORKS... I'VE A VERY, VERY INTERESTING EXAMPLE!

IN FACT THIS INTERESTING TALE IS REALLY QUITE HUMOROUS. (TO LIGHTEN UP THE CLASS A BIT.) HAW! HAW!

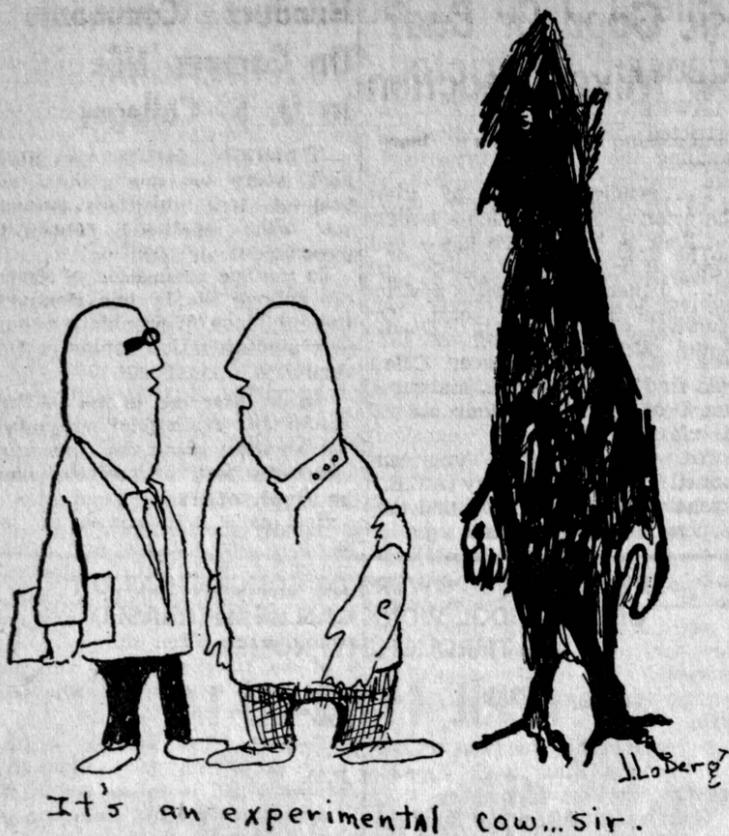
IT SEEMS THAT ONCE A FELLOW FROM LITAH WAS --UH-- NO, IT WAS AN OLD LADY FROM CANADA... WELL IT SEEMS... AND SO...

LATER: SO HIS WIFE, MABLE... NO, UH... TESS... --NO, THAT WASN'T IT-- --UH-- NO... IT WAS HER BROTHER--

LATER: --SO ALL ALONG THE TRAVELING SALES-MAN WAS USING SNURFISIS... (OR WAS IT ERGS?) --UH--HAW-HAW!

IF HED JUST GIVE US THE FACTS --JUST THE FACTS-- ISH!

THE JOHNSON ACP.



April 15 Set Aside For First Spring SC Grid Drills

The North Dakota State football squad will begin spring workouts, Monday, April 15, according to Coach Bob Danielson.

According to NCAA rules the Bison will have 30 days to complete 20 days of practice once workouts start. Danielson said the Herd would work 6 days a week to insure the maximum practice in case of bad weather.

Danielson said that spring practice would be a very important part of the football program at NDSC. He stated that the period would be used to get acquainted with the players and to get the squad acquainted with plays and drills. "It is a time of preparation that will help us tremendously next fall," said Danielson.

Danielson plans to use the split T as the basic offense but intends to supplement it with a single wing to give the herd a multiple offense. Danielson said the multiple offense would force opposing teams to spend more time on defense for the Herd and would give them less time to practice offense.

Danielson said it is his belief that students come to college to get an education first and play football second. He went on to say that he and his staff have a study

SPORT SHORTS . . . By MAC

Spring is here to stay, we hope! Coach Danielson has called spring football workouts for April 15. This department hopes to see a fired up bunch of tigers out to greet Danielson with the same type of firebrand ball that was displayed by a young and inexperienced group last fall.

Coaching football at NDSC does not promise to be a bed of roses. There must be one happy thought comforting our new football mentor, that is, with the exception of last year the situation could not have possibly gotten any worse

plan in mind to supplement the players during football season.

Danielson said that he would do all he could to keep the players in school and would encourage them in every way to keep up scholastically. He stated that it is easier to coach a player who is doing well in school than one who is falling behind and has to worry about it.

Danielson went on to say that he believes the state of North Dakota and surrounding areas of Minnesota can supply all the football material we need. He pointed out that there were three outstanding North Dakota football players reporting to the University of Minn. and that it was our job to get boys like that interested in going to school here.

Danielson felt that in going over the squad man by man that there were no great stars. But in past experience the boys at North Dakota State have shown a fierce desire to play the game and that is one of the most important qualifications of a player.

than it was for a period of several losing seasons.

Guess what? The University of North Dakota has added tennis to its roster of spring sports along with squash and fencing.

It Happened in 1935: The North Dakota State Bison had a hockey team. The team played on an outdoor rink and was affiliated with a local independent league consisting of such teams as NDSC, Concordia, MSTC, and Fargo High School. Rumor has it we won against Fargo High in those days.

South Dakota State is starting spring football Wednesday, April third.

Cliff "Bony" Rothrock, former baseball coach at NDSC, now baseball coach at Concordia College is taking his squad on a spring training trip similar to the one the Bison nine took last year under Rothrock.

The Cobbers will tackle Arkansas State, Arkansas University

Memphis Naval Base, University of Illinois and Creighton on the jaunt south.

The first game of the trip will be on April 16. The Cobbers meet the Bison in a doubleheader here on May 11, in a regular loop contest.

Good luck Bony on your swing to Dixie.

I-M Softball Entries Due

George Schwartz, president of the Intramural Athletic Board, has announced that Monday, April 8, is the deadline for submission of team entries and rosters for the intramural softball program for this spring quarter. Get hot!

Unkenholz Named To Head YMCA For Next Year



James Unkenholz has been chosen president for the NDSC YMCA group for the forthcoming year. Jim is a junior in agronomy and comes from Mandan, N. Dak. Other officers for the "Y" are Wally Moen, vice president; M. Matzek, secretary; and Duane Hlavinka, treasurer.

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Open Till 8:00 P.M. Daily

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The Pick of the Pictures

April 5 & 6
"ZANZABUKU"
"THE OUTCASTS" with John Derek & Joan Evans

April 7-8-9
"PICNIC" with William Holden and Kim Novak
"HUK" with George Montgomery

April 10-11-12-13
FIRST RUNS IN FARGO-MOORHEAD AREA!
"BRASS LEGEND" with Hugh O'Brien
"GUN THE MAN DOWN" with James Arness

'56 Ford Station Wagon
'55 Ford Victoria H. T. (a Prof.'s car)
2-'56 Chevrolets
'54 Nash Ambassador

'53 Buick Roadmaster
'52 Chev. Conv. (A local Dr.'s car)
'51 Cadillac \$950
'50 Chev. Conv.

"new" BUYER'S SERVICE "used"
CLINT SPARKS, (Mgr.) Ph. 5-6062

Tennis Anyone?

All persons interested in playing on the tennis team are urged to attend a meeting to be held in Erv Kaiser's office at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

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Travel plans abroad for next summer are now available to students and teachers of this area. Interested parties contact Clint Sparks, Dial 5-6062.

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SC Diamond Men Hold First Practice, New Schedule Seen

The first official baseball meeting and practice of the '57 season was held Tuesday, April 2. Coach Chuck Bentson will continue to hold practice in the Fieldhouse until weather permits outdoor workouts. A large turnout is anticipated by the athletic department and all interested personnel are urged to try out.

The initially planned schedule had to be revised because of the withdrawal of the University of North Dakota from league play. The new schedule will be carried in a later edition.

Present members of the Steve Gorman League are NDSC, MSTC, Concordia, Wahpeton Science, Mayville, Valley City, and Jamestown. Ellendale Normal has scheduled five games against league teams this year, but they are directly affiliated with the league. Plans are for Ellendale's admission into the league next year.

In addition to league contests, the Bison have scheduled games with the University of North Dakota, South Dakota State, and St. Cloud Teacher's College.

Cue Artists Top Billiards Play; Conklin High Individual

The "Cue Artists" finished in first place in the Union Pocket Billiards League and received the championship trophy. Members of the team are Jim Brand, Bernie Friesen, and Gordon Keppner.

Bob Conklin of the "Miscues" team won the medal for high individual average and Jim Brand took the second place medal.

The best players also competed in a match with the U. of Minnesota and won 206 to 184. They expect to play a match with NDU in the spring quarter.

The team standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Cue Artists	11	4
Chalkers	8	7
Gold Shots	8	7
Scratches	7	8
Miscues	7	8
Lightballs	3	12

USNSA Planning National Meet

Student government leaders from every accredited college in the United States have been invited to attend the seventh annual Student Body Presidents Conference August 17-19 at the University of Michigan, the sponsoring U. S. National Student Association announced today.

Providing an opportunity for the student body president to gain knowledge and experience in areas necessary to the improvement of student government as a dynamic force in higher education, the Conference will feature a keynote address on "The Student and American Higher Education."

Discussions, workshops, and special problem solving sessions will supplement further addresses by well known speakers.

Coordinated by Leo M. Chandler, President, Associated Student Council, Eastern Washington College of Education, the Conference personnel includes Helen Rehbein, President, Wisconsin Student Association, University of Wisconsin, Frank C. Abbott, Staff Associate, American Council on Education, and Charles W. McCracken, Dean of Students, Allegheny College.

Student body presidents are invited to attend the 10th National Student Congress, an 11-day policy-making conference which follows the SBP Conference August 20-30, and to join the participants of the Student Editorial Affairs Conference August 20 to discuss the relationship between the student newspaper and student government.

Is 'Rock & Roll' Music Good Or Bad? College Students Show Mixed Reaction

(ACP)—"What effect do you think 'Rock & Roll' music is having on the youth of our country?" This is the question Associated Collegiate Press asked of a representative national cross-section of college students. What's your opinion?

ACP found that about one-third of the college students felt Rock & Roll had a bad effect, while another one-third felt it had no effect at all. About ten per cent thought the music had a good effect and the rest of the students were undecided.

Here are the figures broken down by sex:

	Men	Women	Total
Good effect	9%	10%	10%
Bad effect	38%	31%	35%
No effect	39%	39%	39%
Undecided	14%	20%	16%

By far, the great majority of students remarking that Rock & Roll music has a good effect justify their opinion by stating that the music acts as a safety valve for youthful energy, or as a junior at the University of Maryland (College Park) puts it: "Repressed emotions are released through dancing." And along this same line of thought, a Yakima Valley Junior College (Yakima, Wash.) freshman feels the music keeps the teen-agers busy and "out of trouble."

"It has good rhythm and provides good music for dancing," is the comment of a Tyler Junior College (Tyler, Texas) freshman coed. And an Ohio University (Athens) freshman states: "It's good, it's the up-

and-coming thing for teen-agers."

Two general points of view characterize those students believing Rock & Roll music has a bad effect: It is not good music in the first place, and it helps destroy the moral fibre of the youth. Or as a freshman attending the University of Denver (Denver, Colo.) puts it: "Rock & Roll is making a bunch of crude hoodlums out of them."

"It's poor music—if you can call it music," is the way a Wake Forest College (Winston-Salem, N. C.) juniors feels, while a junior at the Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, N. Y.) believes the "bad effect is only temporary, it won't last." But the pessimistic viewpoint is really portrayed by a freshman coed at Syracuse University who says: "We're all decaying."

A considerable portion of college students think Rock & Roll has no effect on teen-agers. Most of their opinions can be summarized into one statement, such as that given by a junior coed attending the Bernard Baruch School of Business, City College of New York: "It's just a passing fad."

And a very typical comment is made by a South George College (Douglas) sophomore who states: "Each generation has its own version of 'Rock & Roll'—the older people always think the younger generation is getting worse."

A Syracuse University (Syracuse, N. Y.) sophomore winds up his argument with this apt observation: "Just as 'Jazz' hit the 'Flappers' in the 1920's, 'Rock & Roll' is hitting now; the old generation survived, why shouldn't we?"

Students finding themselves undecided on this question either believe the answer depends upon the individual, or that Rock & Roll has both its good and bad points. Here are several typical remarks. "It depends upon the individual; 'bad' can be made out of anything if one tries hard enough," is the way a sophomore at Mississippi

Honduran Comments On Campus Life In U. S. Colleges

"Fraternity parties are great, girls worry too much about getting fat, and university students are often apathetic concerning government and politics."

So ran the summation of American college life by one Honduran student, Jose Weizenblot, a business administration senior at University of Connecticut.

In an interview in the DAILY CAMPUS, Weizenblot expanded on his ideas about the American student's lack of concern over political affairs.

He blames it in part on the isolation of the campus: the American college is an entire community with newspaper, shopping district, religious and cultural elements and so many other things the student can simply exist in this separate world and ignore what surrounds it.

"Apart from specific organizations within the university, students fail to follow world affairs. He called the student senate a "bunch of children playing at toys, making trivia into major issues, getting nowhere when they discuss."

"In the event they do not decide upon a major issue" it makes little difference because "they have so little authority they probably would be unable to carry out their plan."

He contrasted this with the position of university students in Honduras. "There students have the dual role of acquiring a profession and also of preparing themselves for future leadership of their country."

"They are active in their civic role and are regarded as an important political factor in their country and therefore play a definite role in the political life of the nation."

College (Clinton) puts it, while a sophomore at Lynchburg College (Lynchburg, Va.) has this to say: "The music has both its good and bad points; it will effect different people different ways."

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Placement Service

Monday, April 8, 1957

Western Electric will interview Electrical Engineers and also non-technical people. Mr. Schiermann will be the representative.

Monday, April 8, 1957

American Air Filter Company, Louisville, Kentucky, will be interviewing Engineers. They manufacture air filtration and dust-control equipment, unit heaters, unit ventilators, etc.

Tuesday, April 9, 1957

Deere & Company will interview Engineers for work in Moline, Ill. They are also interested in talking to undergraduates for summer employment.

Tuesday, April 9, 1957

Upjohn Company will be interviewing seniors who have had chemistry and biology or a pre-med background who are interested in pharmaceutical sales. They are also interested in Animal Husbandry students interested in veterinary sales.

Tuesday Forenoon, April 9, and Thursday Forenoon, April 11, 1957

United States Department of

Agriculture, Farmers Home Administration will be interviewing Agricultural Seniors for the position of farm management supervisor.

Wednesday, April 10, 1957

San Francisco Naval Shipyard will be interviewing Engineers for both permanent work and also summer employment.

Wednesday, April 10, 1957

Sears Stores will be interviewing Business Administration graduates.

Wednesday, April 10, 1957

Worthing Corporation, Harrison,

New Jersey, will be interested in graduating Engineers for work in sales, manufacturing or design, research or development engineering. Also Applied Arts and Science graduates for work in sales, advertising, accounting, purchasing, etc.

Friday, April 12, 1957

Civil Aeronautics Administration will be interviewing Electrical, Civil, Mechanical, and Aeronautical Engineers. The work will consist of the establishment and maintenance of the national system of Federal Airways.

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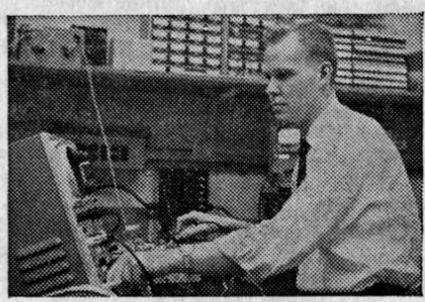
Two years ago, college senior Robert Thorpe asked himself this question as he worked toward his E.E. at the University of Toledo. Today, an Associate Engineer in the Applied Logic Group of IBM Research, Bob reviews his experiences and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your career.

“I joined IBM for two clear-cut reasons,” recalls Bob. “First, the tremendous company growth obviously offered every chance for advancement. Second, the work area was exactly what I was looking for—transistors and their application to computer systems.”

Bob entered IBM’s voluntary training program in June, 1955, where he studied the entire organization, its divisions and diversified products. He received technical training in computer logic, programming, and components such as transistors, cores and tapes. By September, half his day was being devoted to an actual project; by the following March, he was on this project full time. “Our job was

ment of a system containing both analog and digital components. Bob still works on this project—toward a completion date of April, 1957.

Shortly after this program started, Bob joined the Applied Logic Group.



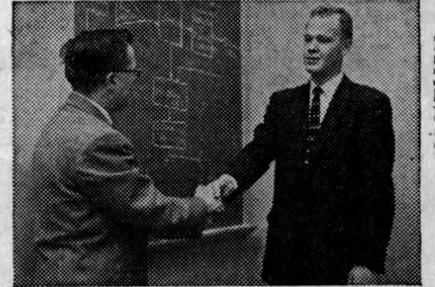
Plotting transistor characteristics

Here, he was concerned with research in new areas of computer technology—for example, cryogenics and high-speed memories. Bob studies systems which operate on “real time,” and his immediate problem is to analyze and synthesize closed-loop sample data systems for the control of complex data processing.

Asked what his most interesting assignment was, Bob replied, “My

the administrative side, or to Staff Engineer, the technical side of Research. “Either way, I’m sure I’ll get ahead,” Bob feels. “Electronics research is really on the move at IBM. We have about 600 people at Poughkeepsie now, as against 56 in 1950. We’ll need some 1,700 before 1960 to help staff a new research laboratory at Yorktown Heights, Westchester County, N. Y.”

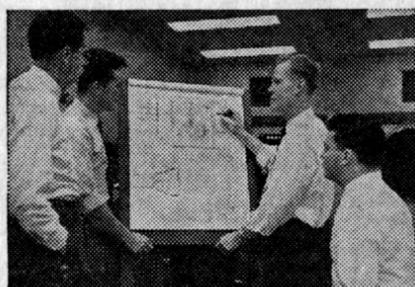
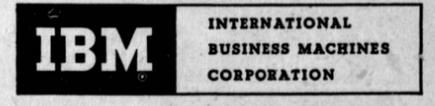
What does he like best about IBM? Probably the fact that he’s so much “on his own.” “There’s no ‘over-the-shoulder’ supervision,” he says. “You schedule your own program and create your own ‘pressure.’ And, if you



Promoted in fourteen months

feel the need for more education, IBM provides every facility for continued study. Besides the voluntary training programs, there are excellent afterhours courses offered by the IBM Department of Education. And you have a chance to work toward advanced degrees—at IBM expense.”

IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it’s like to be an E.E. in Research at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.’s, I.E.’s, M.E.’s, physicists, mathematicians, Liberal Arts majors, and Business Administration graduates in IBM’s many divisions—Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Sales Assistance. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, R. A. Whitehorne, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM Corp., Room 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.



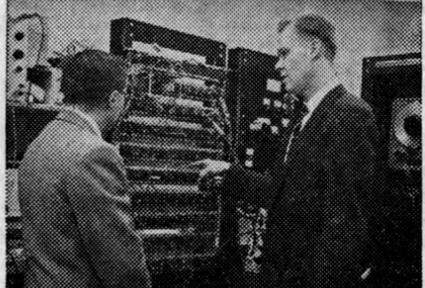
The “small-group” approach to research

to transistorize six servo-amplifiers for the MA-2 bombing-navigational system,” he recalls, “and we completed the project in April.”

In IBM Research (as in all IBM) Bob works in a small group. “Our team consists of three E.E.’s and a technician. We start with analysis and synthesis work involving math and systems logic. Then we use the ‘black box’ approach.” His group splits up occasionally to research special phases of a project but reunites in frequent sessions to coordinate activities.

Promoted to Associate Engineer

In August, 1956, Bob was made an Associate Engineer. From April of the same year, he had been working on a new Government project. This was “to design and develop a transistorized radar data presentation system for the MA-2 system.” Basically, this was a research program in sample data theory and the develop-



New areas of computer technology

work on a digital-to-analog converter with a high degree of sensitivity and accuracy. This strictly electronic converter, with transistors, combines both digital and analog circuitry. It was a tough problem, and a fascinating one.”

What does the future hold?

At the present time, after two years in IBM Research, Bob is more than enthusiastic about his future. He plans to continue in systems study and to develop “a more sophisticated approach.” Two lines of advancement are open to him: to Project Engineer,

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