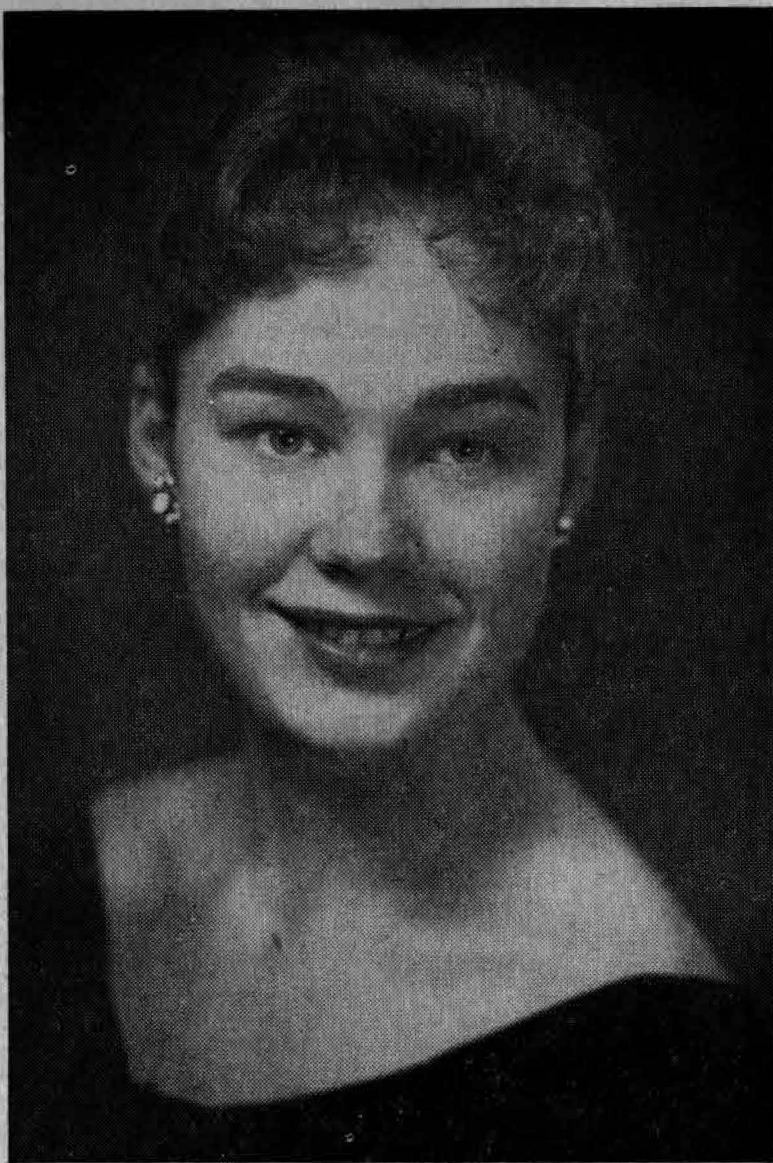




Joyce Ericksmoen



QUEEN JEAN



Caroline Slinde

The Spectrum

Vol. LXIV No. 5

North Dakota State College, Fargo, N. D.

October 11, 1957

Enrollment Tabulations Show New All Time High With A 3000 Plus Mark

A record enrollment of 3,063 at North Dakota State College has been announced by Burton Brandrud, director of admissions.

The official figures for the fall term show a total of 2,511 men and 552 women.

Largest enrollment was in the School of Engineering with 1,109 men and one woman. Figures for the other schools are as follows:

School of Applied Arts and Sciences, 673; School of Agriculture, 518; School of Home Economics, 292; School of Pharmacy, 275; School of Chemistry, 121.

Totals by classes are: Freshman, 946; sophomores, 742; juniors, 635; seniors, 517; graduate students, 121; special students, 28 and continuation course students 74.

Of the 3063 students, 778 are veterans. Last fall 722 veterans were enrolled.

The previous record enrollment at NDSC was 2,708 for the fall term last year.

News Bureau Offers Itself To Students

By now, all of the organizations and departments on campus have received a letter of introduction from the Student News Bureau. As was mentioned in the letter, the News Bureau is here to serve you, the students of NDSC.

NDSC is a prospering school, but many of the people of North Dakota and the surrounding area aren't aware of the internal functioning of the college. Their news consists mainly of athletics, and social affairs. The other happenings—elections of officers, honors bestowed on the students and faculty members, and other special functions—are just as news worthy and make interesting reading for the people back home.

Anything that will put NDSC in the newspapers, on the radio or on TV will be beneficial to you as well as the school. The News Bureau is the agency that will put the names in the news for you.

So again the News Bureau is making an appeal to you to help us, help the school and especially help yourselves, simply by sending your news in to the Bureau.

Deadline Listed For Applications Of Grants To British Colleges

October 31 has been set as the deadline for application for the British Marshall Scholarships which offer two years of study to American students at British Universities.

Started in 1953 as a token of Britain's thanks for Marshall Plan aid, the grants amount to about \$1500 per year.

Twelve awards are made annually, and applicants must be under 28 on October 1, 1958 and a graduate of an accredited American university or college.

Further information on these grants may be obtained by writing to the British Consul-General, Chicago, Illinois.

Jean Ann Nelson To Reign As Queen Ericksmoen, Slinde To Be Attendants

Jean Ann Nelson, a senior in Applied Arts and Sciences will reign over the 1957 Homecoming activities Oct. 18 and 19, so decreed the 1220 SC students who turned out at the polls last Tuesday.

Jean Ann, selected from a field of seven candidates, will be at-

tended by Joyce Ericksmoen and Caroline Slinde, both seniors in Home Economics.

Capping more than a week of active campaigning, the election was handled by members of Student Senate under the direction of George Schwartz, Commissioner of Campus Affairs.

Beginning with the Queen's Banquet Thursday night, Jean and her court will be the official masters of the Bison Homecoming.

Camp Rokiwan Is Y Conference Site

The North Dakota District YM-YWCA fall conference will be held at Camp Rokiwan near Jamestown, October 25, 26, and 27.

Y members from Ellendale, Jamestown, Moorhead State, NDU and NDSC will participate in the conference.

Dr. George Ball, Chaplain at Hamline University, will speak on the subject, "The Christian and Intergroup Relations".

Any student wishing to attend contact Clint Sparks, 5-6062; Merideth Mooredale, 2-4832; or call the Y office, 5-8772. The cost will be \$5.50.

College Streets Freed Of Dirty Collections

A cloud of dust visible on the SC streets Friday and Saturday of last week was not a repeat of the June 20 tornado. It was just routine fall street cleaning of the maintenance department.

According to Carrol Anderson, senior in pharmacy, who works full time in the summers and part time in the winters for maintenance, this street cleaning job lasts from three to four days.

Margaret Platt Elaborates On Campus Groups

"Campus Activities" was the topic at the freshman Young Women's Christian Association meeting held in Ceres Hall October 5.

Margaret Platt gave detailed information on YM-YWCA, sororities, fraternities, religious organizations, the Bison and Spectrum staffs and other social or professional clubs on campus.

Mrs. Jan Benison, advisor of YWCA, and Janice Wegge, freshman advisor, helped answer the girls questions concerning the topic and YWCA.

A recap on a recent faculty fire-side was given by DeeAnn Nelson, a freshman who attended the fire-side group at Dean Stallings' home Oct. 1.

The next freshman YWCA meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 12.

Homecoming Events Receive Final Touches

Final plans are being completed for North Dakota State College's homecoming celebration Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18-19.

Activities planned for the event include an all-college convocation, pep rally and snake dance, alumni dance and buffet dinner, torch run, parade, the crowning of 2 queens, a football game, and the homecoming dance.

The all-college convocation at 8:40 a.m., Oct. 18, will get the homecoming activities started.

Events Friday evening include a pep rally and snake dance at 7:30, and a dinner and dance for alumni at the Elks Lodge at 9:00. Tickets to the alumni affair will be on sale at the door for \$1.50.

The second running of the NDSC Torch Marathon—from Bismarck to Fargo—will begin at 10:00 a.m. Friday. At that time, Governor

John E. Davis will light the torch in Bismarck, and the long trek will get underway.

Twenty NDSC students will take turns carrying the torch on the 200-mile trip—probably the longest regularly scheduled torch run in the world.

The completion of the torch run is expected to coincide with the start of the homecoming parade.

About 15 floats and 11 marching bands will form the nucleus of the parade, which is scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m. Saturday.

Beginning on-campus, the procession will start down 13th St. North, turn onto 12th Ave. North, and turn again onto Broadway. The parade will continue down Broadway, concluding at Island Park.

Fraternity and sorority houses will hold open house all afternoon. Clashing in the grid battle at

1:30 p.m. will be NDSC and North Dakota University. At stake will be the Nickle Trophy—symbol of football supremacy between the two colleges.

Half-time ceremonies will include the crowning of the homecoming queen and the alumni queen, a parade of the winning floats, and the presentation of trophies for top floats and house decorations.

A dance, featuring Les Anderson and his orchestra, will climax the homecoming festivities.

Notice

Greek picture deadline for the Bison Annual is fast approaching. All active fraternity and sorority members must have their picture taken by October 15.

An Editorial

This week, Oct. 6 to Oct. 13, is National Newspaper Week, and it is time for both editors and the public to take a long look at America's number one medium of communication.

In an election year the newspapers reach a point of special significance. Millions of people in America are curious about the candidates, not only for the major American offices but for state and local posts from New York to Hometown.

It is in the completeness of their news that the papers of America have their strongest selling point. Radio and TV can lead with spot newscasts of important happenings, tragedies and sports events. But the complete story of the world of today, of the story with dateline Cairo or the turns of fortune of your next door neighbor, are told best by the newspaper.

The responsibility of the newspaper to its subscribers to print the news of today's happenings in readable copy rests with its editors, reporters and writers, whether they work for the largest American dailies or for college and school papers.

National Newspaper Week is a fine opportunity for the people of America to evaluate the press and to discover the vast amount of news that it gives its readers. And the week should be a time for newspapermen to make sure that they are giving the people an accurate, unbiased and complete picture of the most important news.



By Jim Lund

The inevitable bugs which hamper KDSC, Campus Radio, the first of every season have been successfully ironed out and we are now running at peak performance. Our staff is at work doing their best to bring you the finest in radio entertainment.

It won't be long now before Con-

cordia, MSC, and NDSC campus radio stations will get together and form a working network. This will give a greater variety to all three radio units, and also, it will foster better relations between the schools.

Probably the slickest deal in the history of KDSC will be offered in the near future. A record sale will be held in the lobby of the Union at which you may purchase a record and its cover for only one thin dime—nothing but fantabulous.

For the very best in listening of any kind, keep tuned to KDSC, 750 on your radio dial.

Letter To Editor

Dear Sir:

Fraternity rushing needs revamping on this campus.

Why?

Because many students would have pledged a particular fraternity had the fraternity known they wanted to be rushed. Similarly, there are many students who did not want to be rushed their first quarter after finding out what fraternities are all about, desire to be rushed. Under the present system it is difficult for these students to make their wishes known regarding pledging to a fraternity.

Under the system I propose, these students would have a chance to state their desire to be rushed by a particular fraternity.

At registration, a form with a listing of the fraternities and their nature, social or professional, would be given each student. These forms showing the preference of the student for a fraternity or fraternities together with his name could be returned to the registrar. The registrar's office would give to the fraternities the names of the rushees. The fraternity then could get in touch with each rushee.

This system would simplify rushing and the result would be more fraternity members.

PHILIP D. EDMAN

Cassel To Speak At Wesley Supper

Dr. Frank Cassel will speak on the topic, "Adam or the Ape" at the Wesley Foundation supper meeting next Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Union.

It will be the second discussion in the fall series, "Exploring our Christian Faith."

Tomorrow night the group will go on a hayride. Meet at the First Methodist Church, 1st Ave. and 9th St. South at 7:30 p.m. All Methodist students are cordially invited.

Question Asked As To Student Honesty

By Jon Diemert

With many honor violations in the news; speculation is as to how much dishonesty exists in American schools. How much cheating, exchange of information on tests, and copying of answers goes on at SC?

Is honesty a disappearing virtue?

Integrity can only be expected of USA, 1967, if students learn the values of honesty and loyalty in 1957. What is needed more than all else in the molding of tomorrow's democracy is a sense of true honor and pride in individual honor.

Those who pride themselves in cheating fail to realize that they cheat no one but themselves and their tax paying parents.

Elbert Hubbard once wrote, "The value of an education lies in the struggle to get it."

A dishonest student deprives himself of the whole worth of an education. Not only does he lose the actual knowledge that might be gained, but he also fails in learning concentration, self-discipline, and a code of values.

How many SC students will someday bear the proud title, "He was an honorable citizen!"

Civil Service Opens Test To Juniors

The Civil Service Commission announced that in order to further improve its position in the competition for talented college people, the Federal Government is opening its Federal Service Entrance Examinations this year to college juniors, in addition to seniors, college graduates, and others of equivalent experience.

Job appointments, effective after graduation, may be offered the juniors if they pass the examination and their names become available on the list of eligibles to be established. As in the past, such job offers may also be made to seniors.

The first exam is scheduled for November 16. Subsequent examinations will be held in January, February, March, and May, 1958. Applicants will have until October 31 to file for the November 16 written test. They should be filed at the New Federal Building, St. Louis 1, Missouri.

The examination, first given two years ago, is designed to help fill the government's yearly need for more young people of college caliber who can be placed in jobs at the entrance level and who have the potential to develop into the top managers, technicians, and specialists of the future. Positions filled through the examination are in almost every kind of work. The Commission estimates that during the next 12 months at least 7500 entrance-level jobs, at salaries ranging from \$3,670 to \$4,525 a year, will be filled from the FSEE lists of eligibles.

The Commission emphasized that government needs for college-caliber people are increasing each year despite overall reductions in the federal work force that may occur at any one time.

Although turnover in government compares favorably with that of private industry, its effect on the large work force needed by modern government is such as to require that from 200,000 to 300,000 job appointments be made each year. In addition, the increasing complexity of many of the jobs to be performed is requiring that each year a greater number of them be filled by college-caliber people.

Scouting Around

... Neal Bjornson



Lots of Homecomings in the area these days. MSC had their big blowout last weekend, the other school across the river, Concordia, celebrates this weekend, and not to be outdone, the Soox from up North will do the same. In fact, they are having a three day whinging beginning with a pep rally Thursday night.

How goes plans for our Homecoming? Student Senate has been rolling right along with plans for the event. The torch run is about ready to be run. They still need a few runners for the event, so anyone who would like to stretch his legs and have a ball at the same time can get in on it. Just contact the athletic department as soon as possible.

The big parade should be another great one, as George Schwartz and Jim Austin have been lining up an impressive list of bands, floats, and dignitaries to occupy the positions.

The annual contest for the 75 pound chunk of aluminum alloy known as the "Big Nickel" will be the feature of the Homecoming next weekend. Been quite awhile since the trophy has been able to call SC home. In fact, most of us don't remember when it was. Maybe this will be the year we won't say "wait till next time."

Just a note on Judy Hammer's review of Max Schulman's latest literary creation. Took a quick peek through the mirth filled pages the other night, and it's really a riot. Light reading at its best!

Seems as how the freshmen may have gained the upper hand in the battle of the beanies. There was a quick flourish of activity on the part of the lettermen last week, but the disappearance of the stockade marked the disappearance of the harrassment by the athletes. Best the boys in the yellow and green jackets fire up. They only have another week to assert their authority over the freshmen before the bonfire is lit and the beanies are burned.

Congratulations to the new Homecoming royalty. The students turned out at the polls in goodly quantities Thursday to name Jean Ann Nelson their Queen and Joyce Ericksmoen and Caroline Slinde the attendants.

Seems that the letter to the editor last week questioning the reason for the flag being at half mast brought little or no results. Again the flag flies half way up the staff and again the students wonder.

Fired up group of the week award will have to go to the new Student News Bureau. Under the direction of Jim Harmon, this group has been really turning out loads of news. The entire staff was out the other night for a meeting. Looked good!

Student Senate Puts Final Touches On Homecoming Ticket, Parade Plans

With Homecoming less than two weeks away, the business of Student Senate at last Tuesday night's meeting was centered around the activities of Homecoming.

In the opening moves, Karen Edinger moved that Senate grant Alpha Phi Omega \$40 to defray expenses for the Homecoming Queen's float. A Phi O felt they needed the additional funds since their own money could be used for more charitable purposes.

It was announced that president Eldon McLain would attend the conference on problems of higher education at Minot Nov. 3, 4, 5. Milton Berg, Beva Fegley, and Margaret Platt will accompany him to the meetings.

The proposed schedule for Homecoming activities was presented for the approval of the Senate, and the various segments of the program were discussed.

George Schwartz, parade marshal, said that Miss North Dakota and members of the Teammakers group of Fargo would be invited to take part in the parade. At the present time there are 80 units including 11 bands scheduled to leave the campus at 9:30 a.m. the morning of Homecoming.

In regard to the sale of tickets for the dance, Bill Lantz reported

that 1,000 additional tickets had been printed and that these tickets have been distributed to the various organizations taking part in the ticket sales contest. He also reported that complimentary tickets have been sent to all newspapers and radio stations in North Dakota together with an invitation for them to attend the 1957 Homecoming.

Pat Webb reported that everything was going smoothly in relation to inviting royalty from the visiting school and the surrounding area. Plans for the Queen's Banquet and luncheon were discussed and approved.

The next meeting of Student Senate will be held Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Conference Rooms 1, 2, and 3 unless McLain deems it necessary to call an emergency meeting in the meantime.

Hey Buddy!

Sometime, when you're feeling important, sometime, when your ego's in bloom, sometime when you take it for granted, you're the best qualified man in the room.

Sometime, when you feel that you're going would leave an unfillable hole, just follow this simple instruction, and see how it humbles your soul.

Take a bucket and fill it with water. Put your hand in it up to the wrist, pull it out; and the hole that's remaining is a measure of how you'll be missed.

You may splash all you please when you enter, you can stir up the waters galore, but stop and you'll find in a minute, that it looks quite the same as before.

The moral in this quaint example is: Do just the best that you can, be proud of yourself, but remember, there's no indispensable man.

THE SPECTRUM

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — Neal R. Bjornson
Managing Editor — Clark Shenkenberger
News Editor — Loretta Struble
Sports Editor — Clarence Anderson
Social Reporter — Jean Anderson
Feature Editor — Elaine Willy
Proofreaders — Donna Barstad
Janice Kearney

BUSINESS MANAGER — Jim Feeney
Circulation Manager — Les Breitbach
Adv. Manager — Dave Graben
FACULTY ADVISOR — Vern Nies

Socially Speaking . . . by Jean Anderson

The college student of tomorrow?

Five-year old Morris was getting ready for the first day of school. He wasn't very anxious to start and his mother's tear-filled eyes only added to his reluctance. As they drove toward the school and his mother's tears continued to flow, he said consolingly, "Aw, mom, don't take it so hard. Just as soon as I learn to write and read comics I'll quit."

PLEDGE officers at the Gamma Phi house include: President, Kay Armiston; Vice-president and social chairman, Joyce Larson; Secretary, Suellen Ringsak; and Treasurer, Sheila Person.

SAE PREXY Gene Stockman passed cigars Monday night. Big occasion is his engagement to Barbara Iverson, Concordiaite.

PLEDGED to Alpha Gamma Delta are Darlene Nordlund, Janet Mittelstead and Betty Ronning.

ENTERTAINMENT last nite for the KDs was given by the Sigma Chis.

NOTICE: Any woman on the NDSC campus who is interested in being rushed by any of the six national sororities represented here simply leave your name at Dean Thompson's office in Old Main. That's all there is to it!!

MORE CANDY . . . this time at the Kappa house. Ruth Olson passed divinity yet, in announcement of her engagement to past Noble Ruler of Alpha Gamma Rho, Ron Brantvold. Wedding bells next summer as the grapevine has it.

ROARING 20s party last nite at the Theta house. They and the SAE's got together and had a real ball, complete with costumes and what-have-you. Sounds like fun.

TOMORROW at the FM the Gamma Phi pledges, actives, alums and mothers will convene over a luncheon and style show at 1:30.

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for Homecoming Queen Jean Nelson and her attendants, Joyce Ericksmoen and Caroline Slinde. Good campaigning (with the exception of a few juveniles that stole expensive poster pictures) and a fair 50% turnout for voting Tuesday decided the election. May your reign over the victorious Bison be a happy one!

What the average woman wants is a strong inflexible man who can be wrapped around her little finger.

PLEDGE CLASS officers at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house are as follows: President, Marcia Pfeifer; vice-president, Sharon Campbell; secretary, Darlene Dietrich; and Social chairman Marcia Selland.

PINNED are Theta Margaret Smith and Larry Kremers, SAE. Monday night the brothers came around and serenaded Margaret and Larry as well as Dennis Helgoe and Janis Olson, recently pinned.

ROTC SPECIAL: A sergeant was explaining some fine points to the new squad of recruits on the firing range. "This type of bullet," he said impressively, "will penetrate two feet of solid wood. Remember to keep your heads down." 'Nuf said and bye now.

Vets Hold Conclave

The SC Vet's Club met in the Memorial Union Ballroom, Thursday, October 10. Guest speakers from the Veterans Administration discussed the many benefits available to Veterans. After the discussion, the floor was opened to questions. Also featured on the program was Major William Anderson of the 724 Air Reserve Squadron. He presented a new reserve program designed for college students.

Minard Museum Offers Interesting And Odd Exhibits

In the basement of Minard Hall there exists a museum—the Cass County Historical Museum.

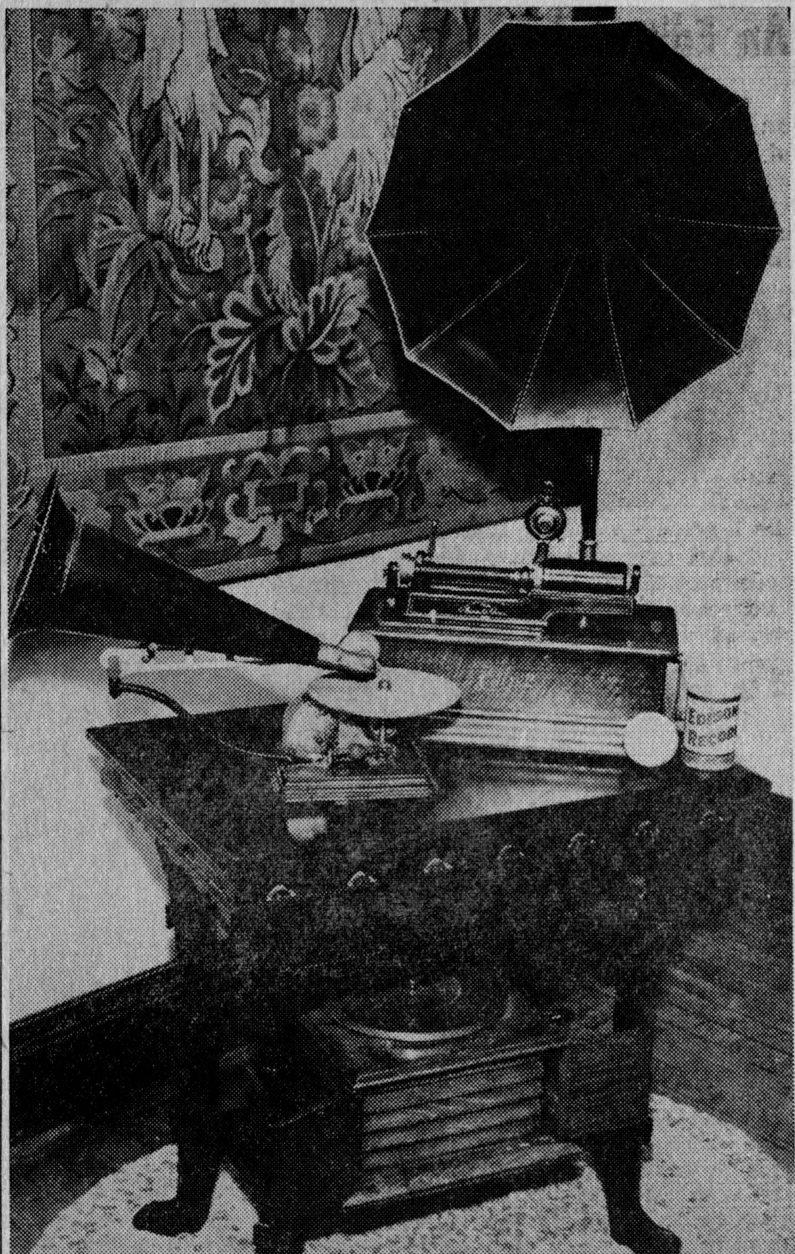
A place of interest to many, the museum contains antiques and relics found in North Dakota homes more than 50 years ago.

Entering the museum one sees large rooms each containing objects of different interest. Furnished in living room style one room features a Victorian horse-hair sofa, enchanting lamps, a grand piano and an oil painting of Pat Devitt's 1886 Claim Shanty.

Here one will also see an 80 year old walnut desk which was donated to the museum by a former Fargoan. John D. Rockefeller had a desk similar to this. Unique features of the desk is that the doors close, it has a private mail box and it looks like a large cabinet. On the desk there is a Hammond typewriter which has a removable alphabet spindle. Mrs. Hoag and Mrs. Owens, caretakers of the museum, use the typewriter and desk for business purposes and find it quite useful.

The Children's Room is especially interesting to the younger set. A lady doll with pierced ears caught my attention. The doll is clothed in a costume of that period and has her own antique platform rocker. Other items of interest in the room are a children's tea set, cast iron toys, a baby carriage, two types of cradles and a rocking chair.

Hanging on one wall of the museum is a handmade tapestry. Beautiful in design, the tapestry came from a pioneer medical family. In front of the tapestry there stands an Edison phonograph that uses cylinder records. "The Birdie on Nellie's Hat" is one cylinder record Mrs. Hoag has. Another handmade object was a rug a pioneer mother made 97 years ago.



The first organ used in Fargo is in the museum. This unique object came from the First Methodist Church many years ago. It stood idle for years, but last year Lance Johnson conditioned it, and now it plays like new.

Home Economics students would enjoy seeing the sewing

machines. One machine sews with a chain stitch and one sews from left to right. Originally from Norway, these machines are over 100 years old.

The third room contains show-cases full of many small household articles. Some of these fascinating objects are odd pieces of china and silverware and luxurious decorated jewelry of the 1900's. Nine Plaques indicating the Century of Progress of North Dakota decorates one wall. Made of clay, these plaques were donated by the University of North Dakota.

In a corner rests an old chest. Built in Norway in 1873, the chest was brought to America by early pioneer settlers. The side saddle on the chest was donated by an elderly Page, North Dakota, family.

The prize possession of the museum is a framed picture of the first senate bill in North Dakota signed by John Haggard in 1891, giving a land grant to NDSC.

I was told most of the students that find their way into the museum—there are not too many—find the musical instruments the most interesting.

Open every Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Mrs. Hoag and Mrs. Owens will be glad to see you come in.

Campana Cosmetics To Sponsor Contest

Within the next few weeks coeds from dormitories and sororities across the nation will enter a nationwide beauty contest sponsored by Campana, one of the nation's leading cosmetics manufacturers.

The entrants from the various organizations on this campus will be entered in a mail balloting to determine the SC representative in the contest.

This winner will then be entered against winners from other schools across the nation in an elimination ballot.

The national winner will receive an all-expense paid vacation to one of the world's resort areas. Hawaii is the destination of this year's winner.

Theta Pledge In Queen Contest

Diana Herman, SC freshman coed and Kappa Alpha Theta pledge was named Queen of the Cowboy's Reunion at Beulah this summer.

Miss Herman will represent this group in the state contest for the title of Miss Rodeo of North Dakota in the contest which will be held at the Minot Indoor Rodeo, Oct. 25, 26, and 27.

The winner of this contest will earn a shot at the Miss Rodeo of North America title this winter.



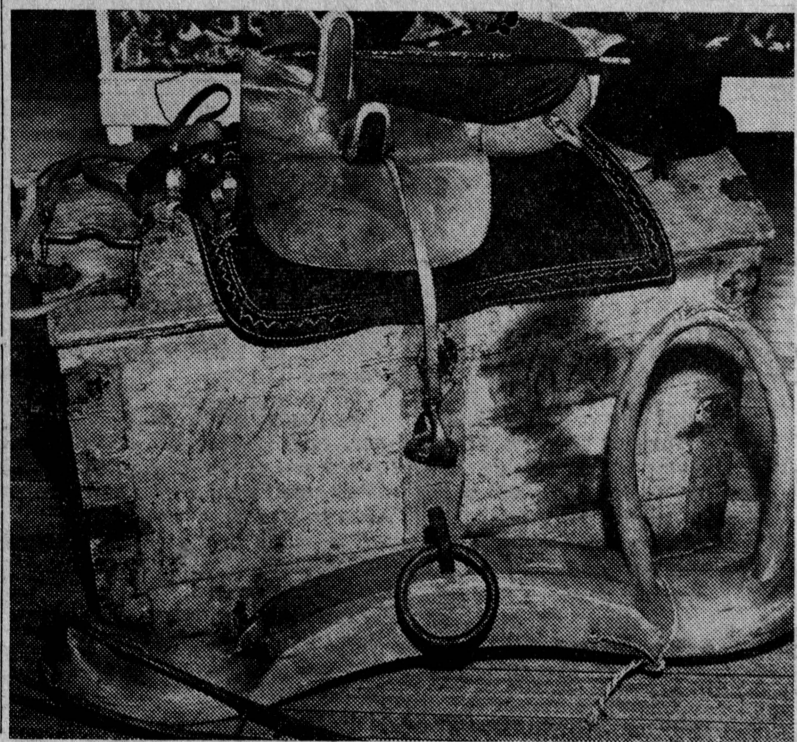
Campus Trailer Court Filled To Capacity

Stadium Trailer Court, NDSC is full, and more students on the waiting list.

The trailer park with a capacity of 80 trailers, is going into its second year and is making a big hit with students who live in trailers. A few trailers on the list are parked in Northwest Trailer Court, an older and less modern trailer court.

Custodian John Naucler, a junior in industrial engineering states, "Trailer houses have filled a big hole in our housing problem. They have been the answer for many married veterans who have a hard time finding a home for their family."

John, his wife, Sonja, and daughter Debbie live in their own home on wheels and say, "it's great!"



Student Critic Tells Of Columnist's Rare Writing Style

By Judy Hammer

Ninety per cent of the students on the NDSC campus could not tell you who Toynbee is and his contribution to mayhem, but everyone (well, almost) could tell you who Max Shulman is and that he writes a weekly column, On Campus, that appears in The Spectrum.

It seems this Minnesota author, notorious for "Barefoot Boy With Cheek" has expanded his talents and has written another book, "Rally Round The Flag, Boys!"

This book's most important recommendation is that it does not resemble any of your text books in any way. It has an interesting plot centered around a NIKE base, love,

garbage disposal, teenage love, country music, married love, television, and illicit love.

English majors will delight in the style Mr. Shulman uses as he unfolds this story to the reader. Various original expressions are used to keep the reader chuckling.

For an example of the style and the description of one of the many characters, let us look at Grady Metcalf, the leading juvenile delinquent in town.

"Grady was not the lean, hard Sal Mineo type. He was more on the well fed, spongy type. The tement that spawned him was a \$40,000 ranch house on two well-kept acres and the sight of a switch-

blade would put him in shock.

"Grady was a member of the new school of juvenile delinquency, the You-Too-Can-Be-A-Rebel school. The headmasters were Elvis Presley and the spook of Jimmy Dean, and the entrance requirements were completely democratic. A boy was no longer excluded from the glamorous ranks of the delinquents simply because he had had the rotten luck not to be born in a slum."

It is interesting how Mr. Shulman satirizes present day American standards: child psychology, James Dean, bop talk, country music, the Air Force, television commercials, and the institution of marriage.

Men—Move Over Union Lounge Allows Girls Too

Girls—the main lounge of the Student Union is not an exclusive men's club, although it may seem that way at times. The lounge is for everyone; especially for those of us who need and appreciate a place to relax in the middle of a long, hard day.

For a place to watch TV, play cards, read, do homework, or just plain relax while exchanging the latest bits of campus news, the lounge can't be beat.

The location is convenient, and the room is comfortable, so let's see a bit more of the gals in the lounge soon.

Last Year's Annual Still Available At Communications Office In Main

Judy Hammer, Bison annual editor, announced today that anyone interested in obtaining a copy of last year's annual may do so by calling at the Communications Office in the basement of Old Main anytime before October 18th.

After Oct. 18, the remaining books will be collected by Blue Key and mailed to the high schools in North Dakota and western Minnesota.

Miss Hammer also issued a reminder to all Greeks and seniors that the deadlines for having their pictures taken for the annual are Oct. 15 and 25 respectively.

Anyone who has not received a senior questionnaire may pick one up at the Student Publications Office in the Student Union.

W. S. Notice

The members of Women's Senate still have a number of the activity calendars to sell. Anyone interested in obtaining one of these schedules can do so by contacting any member of Women's Senate.

Did You Know? By Corky

When the human organism passes from infancy to adulthood, it suffers a malady known as 'growing pains'. These pains can be a yelp of surprise when baby first discovers a hot stove to quaking fear that Dad will see the crumpled fender on his new car.

But now to draw an analogy. A college, such as ours, can suffer growing pains, too. We are in the process of growing from a small to a larger school. And the pains—terrific.

The enrollment here has climbed from 2,000 to 3,000 plus in the past few years. Predictions set figures at 5,000, then 7,000, and maybe, eventually, a 10 grand mark. Now that we've established that factor, let's see what happens.

The cry of insufficient class room has been raised. A shortage of instructors is the next logical complaint. Follow with a lack of dormitory space. Insert the pinch of dollars and cents, and we have the problem as it stands now. The commercial or business end of the problem, that is.

But that's only half of it. The college suffers growing pains of other types also. Here is my estimation of the why and what for of some of them.

There are approximately 70 recognized student organizations operating on campus. A fair amount for a student population of 3,000, IF, all 3,000 were active. They are not, so it makes a nag of a different hue. If there are 500 up and doing go-getters on this campus, then I'm surprised. I think the 500 figure is too high. So, how can 500 students carry 70 clubs and the dead weight in members who are just "joiners" and "Yearbook picture lovers"?

Take the athletic department. Everyone likes winning teams. But you don't lift a football, basketball, baseball and track teams into top conference spots over night. It takes time and the whole hearted support of the entire school.

Then there is this well used phrase, "student apathy". It boils down to this, "if I felt that it were worthwhile to show enthusiasm for NDSC, I'd do so." Well, what comes first, action-results and then enthusiasm, or enthusiasm then action-results?

Add the 70 clubs, the athletic teams, the lack of fire and all the other factors that seem to form a brake for the over-all growth of a college and you have growing pains. The sum total appears to be that we are guilty of trying to lift everything to 'big college standards' all at once. It can't be done.

Just as a baby takes its own sweet time growing to adulthood, so must a college. And with time will develop all the essentials that label a large school. Panic is not necessary; awareness of the situation is. Others have conquered this task, and our capabilities are equal to the best of them.

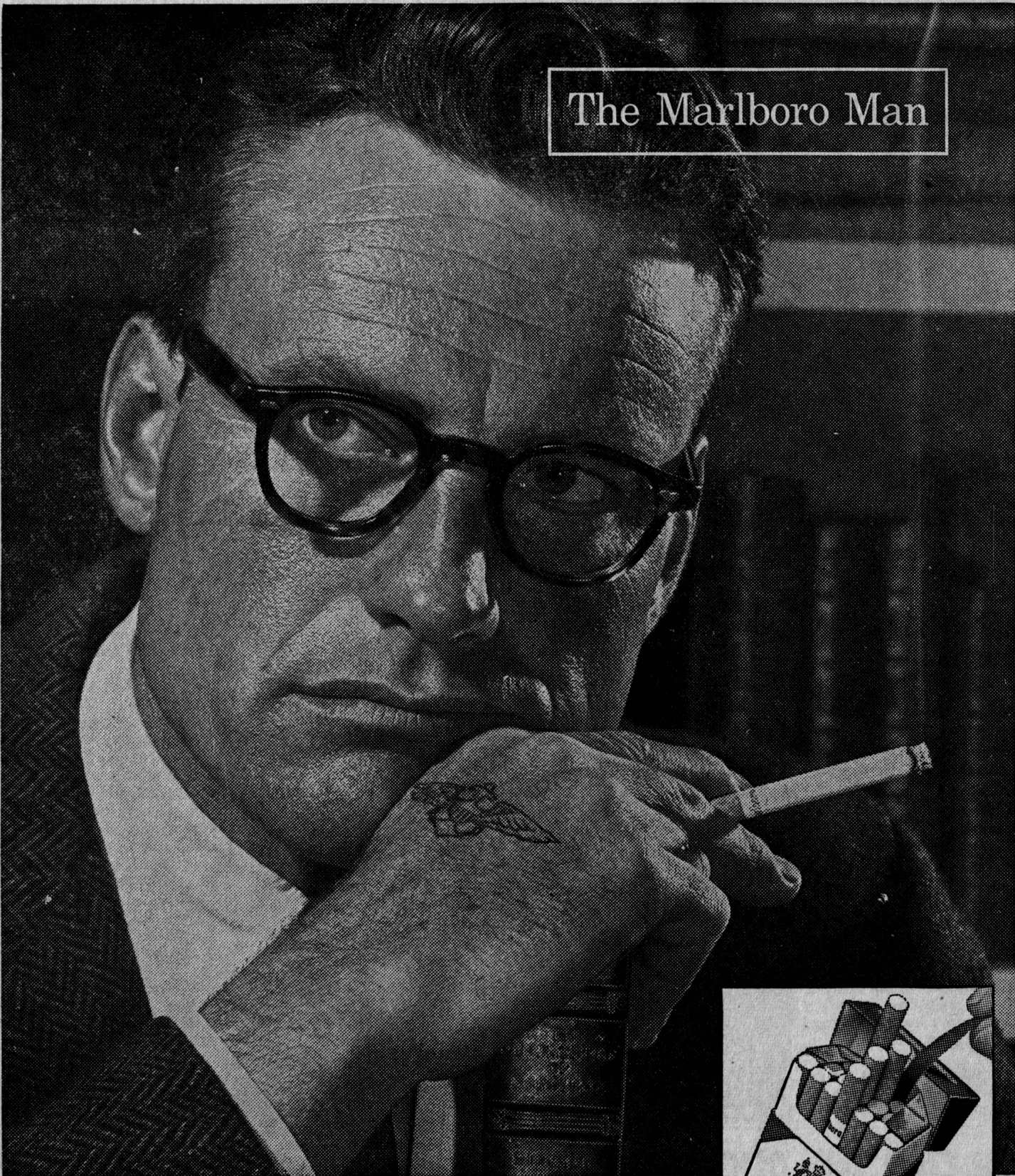
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Tweet Tweet For The Green and The Yellow



"Oh, I'm Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage," was being sung to the tune of the "Green and the Yellow" several days last week.

The scene was the rather restricted area inside the bars beside the flagpole on the campus mall.

The singers were those hapless and capless freshmen and those few innocents who did not know the words to the college song. The demanding directors of the impromptu song fest were the talented and tactful lettermen.

Campus tradition requests that all freshmen wear their beanies up until Homecoming. The colorful and fearless boys with the ND on their jackets are strict enforcers of this tradition. No relaxing of the vigil is allowed; punishment is terrible for those who deviate from the beanie road.

To aid in enforcing the law last week, the resourceful lettermen invented and erected an ominous sign of their intentions. A stockade was placed against the flagpole. The heavy black bars were impressive, as was the heavy steel lock and chain that held the door.

On the first dark morning, the freshmen hastily detoured the path of the sinister stockade. But the term of the law is long, and with a mighty grip the guilty were hauled in.

Business was brisk—the stockade was overflowing from time to time with miserable unfortunates. The lettermen often had to forego moments of pleasure to remain on their thankless guard duty. As the

freshmen were imprisoned, they were persuaded to sing the college "Green and Yellow" with gusto and pride.

After several days of this treatment, the freshmen rebelled, and a morning arrived with the stockade gone, and a belligerent note of independence waving in the air.

But it seems as if some moral can be drawn from this tale. Perhaps it is as that wise and ancient philosopher, Confucius, once said:

"Freshmen who don't wear beanies, have hats off to danger."

Glasses Found

A pair of reddish brown, horn rimmed glasses were found at Lindenwood Park after the Chemistry Club picnic there Wednesday, October 2.

The owner of these glasses may claim them by calling at the Dean's office in the Chemistry Building.

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Bison Go Down For Third Straight But Rack Up First Score

The Morningside Maroons handed the North Dakota State Bison their third straight NCC loss with a 13-6 victory at Sioux City. South Dakota State blanked Augustana 16-0 at Sioux Falls, while North Dakota University scored in the final seconds of the game to tie

South Dakota University 27-27.

The big game this weekend will be Morningside at South Dakota University. Both teams are undefeated in conference play this year. Other games will find South Dakota State at North Dakota University, Augustana at Iowa Teachers, while North Dakota State will be at Montana State in a non-conference tilt.

Basketball Notice

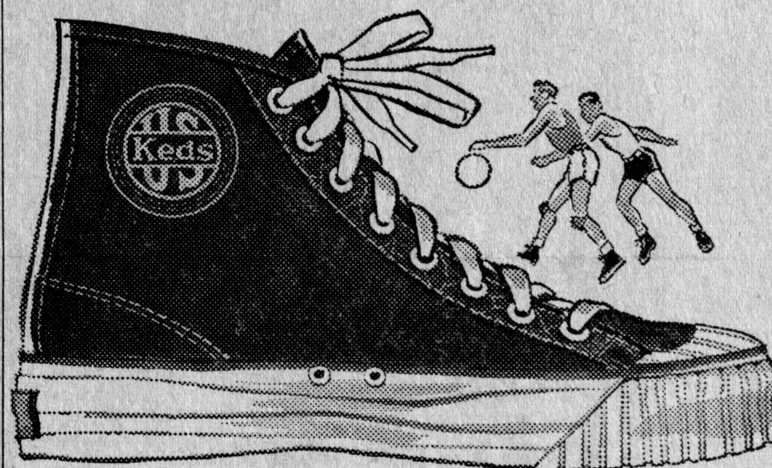
Head basketball coach Chuck Bentson announced a meeting for all men interested in trying out for the varsity basketball squad. The meeting will be held in the gym at four o'clock October 14. Practice will begin October 16. The start of freshman practice will be announced later.

The standings are as follows:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	TP	OP
Morningside	2	0	0	1.000	39	20
S. D. State	2	0	0	1.000	61	26
S. D. Univ.	2	0	1	.750	53	34
Iowa Teach.	1	1	0	.500	38	23
N. D. Univ.	1	1	1	.500	68	81
Augustana	0	3	0	.000	13	57
N. D. State	0	3	0	.000	6	37



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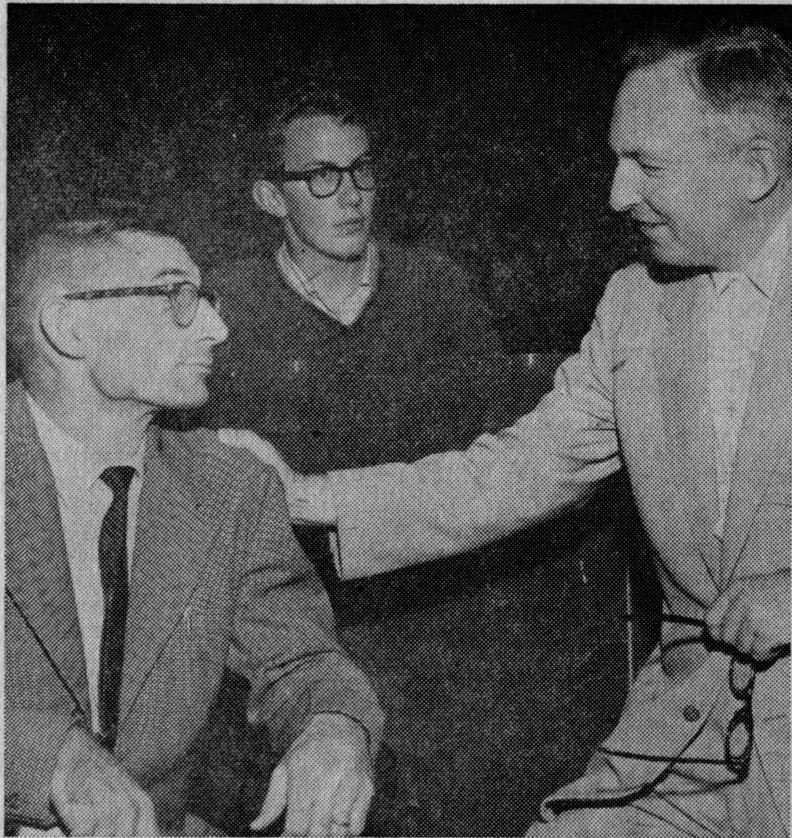
LCT's "Inherit The Wind" Stars Walsh And Schoregge

The pictures are rehearsal scenes for the upcoming Little Country Theatre production, "Inherit The Wind." The play will be presented October 23, 24, 25, and 26.

The scene for these pictures is the Dayton, Tenn. courtroom where Brady, for the prosecution, and Drummond, for the defense battle out a decision on whether or not a public school instructor can teach evolution in the state.

The play, a reproduction of the historic trial which was argued by Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan, features Dr. Frederick Walsh and Charles Schoregge in the leads. Walsh will play Drummond (Clarence Darrow) and Schoregge will perform as Brady (Bryan).

The pictures at the right shows Richard Browning, Duane Berger, and Dr. Frederick Walsh (l. to r.) in part of the courtroom scene. Above we see another scene from the courtroom, l. t. r., Tom Joyal, Enger, and Charles Schoregge.



Danielson Sees Hope For Team In Herd's Action Against Maroons

Coach Bob Danielson seemed somewhat enheartened by the Herd's strong showing against conference co-favorite Morningside.

Danielson commended the team for their overall play. He felt the offense had improved measurably in most respects. The Bison were able to move the ball well, but fumbles again cut short several promising marches.

battle the Bison put up, Danielson

felt they could have played better. He was especially pleased with the performance of Gordon Friede at left halfback. Friede has been sidelined most of the season with a knee injury.

Danielson further cited the Bison passing attack. Although there were four interceptions, he felt Even considering the strong satisfied with that department. Several of the incomplete passes were

near misses which, had they been caught, would have helped considerably.

As for the State defense, Danielson was high in his praise of the line. Except for one trap play, the Maroons were unable to gain through the line consistently.

The only injuries sustained in the game were minor hip and elbow injuries to Larsen and Nagel respectively. Both are expected to be ready for the Montana State game.

In Montana State, Danielson expects a fast, tough team. "Their line will be lighter, but faster," he explained. "We know they have a good offense. Marinkovich is the man to watch in the backfield. The line is led by a standout guard named Johnson."

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Lutheran Students To Meet Oct. 15; Hanson To Speak

Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, the Lutheran Student's Association will hear the Reverend A. E. Hanson, ELC district president, who will speak on the subject, "Merger—Why?"

The meeting starts with supper at 5:30 in the Student Union Ball room, followed at 6:15 by the program.

At future weekly meetings, members will hear such guests as Concordia College music group; Father Hovda of Berlin, North Dakota; John Pancratz, NDSC EE student; and others.

Runners Needed

All those who have registered for or are interested in running in the torch marathon will meet in Meier's Lounge in the Union at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15.

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Sports Of All Sorts

... by Clarence Anderson

The Bison could be in for a long, weary afternoon of football this Saturday at Bozeman. Montana State shapes up to be a real powerhouse with their 15-game unbeaten string. Last year they had a tremendous team, averaging thirty-five points a game to their opponents eight. Every man on the starting team received at least honorable mention on All-Conference teams. However, the Bobcats lost even of these men through graduation.

Although they haven't been as impressive this year, the Bobcats have come through with victories over South Dakota State, Fresno State, Central Washington and San Diego NTC.

The main weakness of the team in the first part of the season was inexperience. Even with the 14 returning lettermen, the starting lineup is studded with sophomores. Of the 43 men listed on the roster, 37 of them are sophomores. However, several of these sophomores are lettermen. The Rocky Mountain Conference permitted freshmen to play in conference games last year. This year this practice has been banned.

Quarterback appears to be Montana State's strongest position. First string quarterback, Loren Sax, was injured in the third game of the season last year and after that couldn't get back into the lineup. His replacement, Dave Alt, then a freshman, made All-Conference. Both men are back this season.

Left halfback George Marinkovich is supposed to be the chief offensive threat. Last year he was second in team scoring, passed for one TD, averaged 5.2 yards per carry rushing and averaged 36.6 yards punting. Looks as if he may bear a little watching.

The team is not exceptionally heavy with 13 out of 43 two hundred pounds and over. The Bison have 15 out of 35 over 200.

Talk about recruiting programs. Montana State has men from 16 states listed on their rosters. Only 13 of the players are from Montana. The rest of the players are from Massachusetts, Ohio, Kentucky, California, Kansas, New York, Indiana, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Washington, Louisiana, Illinois and Connecticut.

Either the Bobcats have a tremendous alumni association or one of the greatest small college scouting staffs in the country. This list of states is even more impressive when one realizes this represents one third of the states in the nation.

The starting lineup for the Bobcats includes only five men from Montana. Compare this with eight native North Dakotans in the Bison lineup. I certainly am not belittling North Dakota athletes. Last year's squad, laden with former N. D. prep stars, gave State fans their best season in several years.

This weekend the Bison run into the first of several homecoming games in which they will have to play this year. Besides the Montana State game, the other remaining non-conference game, against Dayton, will also be a homecoming affair. If homecoming means as much as some say, things could be rough.

The Bobcats hold a seven to three advantage in previous contests with the Bison.

Should be a real fired up time at Upstate Normal this weekend. The Sioux meet the South Dakota State Jackrabbits in their homecoming. Business should pick up considerably at the Riv.

Charlie Hyde, John Campagna and Jerry Walcher lead the Bison in the three major offensive departments. Hyde leads in rushing with 228 yards. Campagna leads pass receivers with nine catches good for 152 yards. Walcher heads the passing department in yardage gained with seven completions netting 99 yards.

The Austana Vikings' football team may do a lot to shape the policies of the student body at Sioux Falls this year. Paul Rogness, regular center, is student body president and Arlo Feacock, serves as vice president.

State Loses To Mankato T.C. In 1st Cross Country

North Dakota State College entered cross-country competition for the first time Friday and was defeated 36-19 by Mankato Teachers College. The freshman squad was also beaten 22-14.

Coach Tom Neuberger was very pleased with the performance of freshman Bob Williams who finished second in the race. Williams' time was 10:04 in the 1.8 mile course. Mel Werth copped seventh place for the Bison.

Other men on the cross-country squad are Harold Shattuck, John Cleary, John Opie, Don McCloskey and Elton Erickson. All except Werth and Shattuck are freshmen.

Coach Neuberger was satisfied with the showing of his squad, considering it was their first taste of competition.

Baby Bison Lose 13-6 To N.D.U.

The NDSC Baby Bison lost a 13-6 decision to the NDU Papooses under the lights at Grand Forks Monday.

Les Luymes, freshman football coach, had praise for both the Baby Bison and the Papooses. A drenching rain hampered the efforts of both teams, especially the passing attack of the Baby Bison.

"They drive hard; they don't back away," Luymes said of the Baby Bison. Luymes was particularly pleased by the play of quarterbacks Dennis Morstad and Randy Patet and ends Herman Wicke and Barry MacBride.

Morningside Maroons Keep Top Pace By Defeating Bison 13-6

The Morningside Maroons racked up their second conference win against no losses by downing the Bison 13-6 at Sioux City Saturday. The win enabled Morningside to keep pace with South Dakota University for the top spot in the conference. North Dakota State remains tied with Augustana for the conference cellar with three losses.

The Bison marched 73 yards in seven plays in the third quarter to score for the first time this year. The TD came on a 15-yard pass play from Larson to Campagna. The same combination set up the score with a 34-yarder moments before. Quenette's attempted conversion was blocked.

Morningside scored once in the first quarter and again in the second. Both TD's were scored on running plays, the first 20 yards and the second a two-yard plunge. An intercepted pass and a fumble set up the TD's. The fumble, which led to the winning touchdown, was recovered by a Maroon lineman on the State 1.

Defensive standouts for the Bison were Gebhart and Tschider. Offensively, Campagna and Quenette stood out. Campagna caught four of the five NDSC completed passes. Quenette continued his outstanding job of punting, averaging 35 yards on five boots, and bringing one long kick to rest on the Morningside seven. Statistically, the game appeared evenly played. Both teams registered nine first downs. The Bison had a slim edge in total yardage. Morningside's main advantage was in interceptions and in recovered fumbles. The Bison lost the ball eight times compared to three for the Maroons.

Herd To Face Montana State

The Montana State Bobcats put their 15-game unbeaten string on the line Saturday when they meet the Bison at Bozeman, Mont. The streak is marred only by a scoreless tie in the Aluminum Bowl against St. Joseph's, Ind. Four of the fourteen wins have been chalked up this season.

The Bobcats are a comparatively light, fast squad. Their line averages 196 and the backfield 178. The squad roster lists 14 lettermen, several of whom are two and three time winners.

Montana State features a split-T offense with variations. Left halfback George Marinkovich has proven to be the main cog in the offense.

In their only action against a North Central Conference team this year, the Bobcats defeated South Dakota State 13-6 in the season opener for both squads.

The Bison will leave by train Friday for Bozeman. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Newman Club Meets

About 50 NDSC Newman "ites" convened Sunday evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall for the second meeting of the season. A group discussion on problems of our day was followed by dancing.

After a brief business meeting, the members formed a number of small groups and discussed current problems facing Catholic students on this campus. Father William Durkin, club chaplain, led the discussion from the floor.

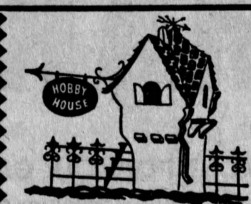


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Placement Service

Tuesday, October 15, 1957

The Carrier Corporation of Syracuse, New York, will interview mechanical, electrical, civil and chemical engineers for positions in research and development, sales, application service, construction and manufacturing.

Tuesday, October 15, 1957

North American Aviation of Los Angeles, Rocketdyne and Atomics International will be on campus to interview engineers for assignments in one of their divisions. North American is primarily interested in candidates with B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees in all fields of engineering, chemistry and mathematics. Any student requesting an interview, however, will be considered for a position with the company.

Wednesday and Thursday, October 16, 17, 1957

Deere and Company of Moline,

Illinois are desirous of talking to engineers, chemists, accountants, business administrators and students in agriculture. They offer positions in design and development, plant engineering, industrial engineering, stress analysis foundry engineering, methods of processing, economic research and statistics, accounting, sales and advertising.

Wednesday, October 16, 1957

International Business Machines are interested in interviewing December engineering graduates and any March or June graduates that are interested.

They will be here in February to interview for sales, business administration, math, and accounting positions.

SC Students Get Grants In Chem

Roger Schmidt, Fargo, and Betty Thompson, Voltaire, have been awarded grants for study in organic chemistry by the Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. according to a company source.

Miss Thompson, a transfer from Minot State Teachers College, is an honor student and active in extracurricular work.

Schmidt received his Bachelors degree from NDSC and is now working for his MS here.

The grants are two of 16 fellowships and scholarships maintained at midwestern schools by the Minneapolis firm. They are designed to assist outstanding students in chemistry and chemical engineering to complete their education.

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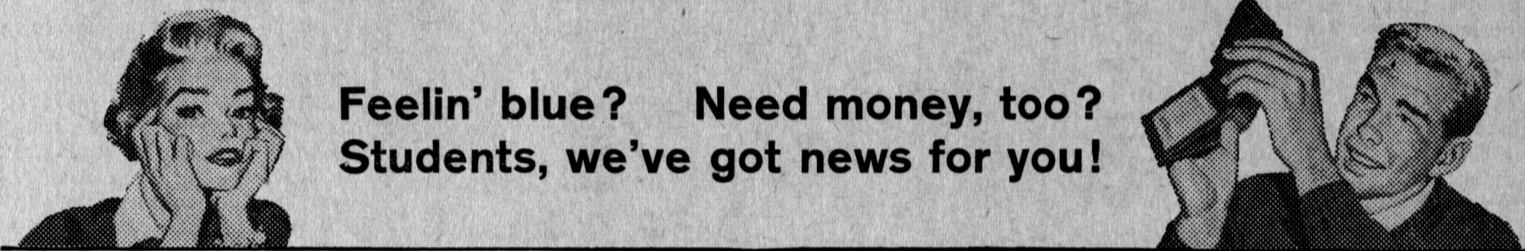
A full schedule featured the second week of play in intramural football.

In games this past week, the Tekes scored a forfeit win over Farmhouse, the Coops blanked Sigma Chi 12-0, AGR defeated Theta Chi 24-6 and Student Union won over Kappa Psi 18-0.

The SAE No. 1-ATO and the SPD-SAE No. 2 games ended in ties. In the first game the SAE No. 1 team was awarded the victory on the basis of yardage. The SPD-SAE No. 2 game will be replayed later.

A new ruling by the Intramural Athletic Council has been made to prevent the large number of tie games which have resulted from play so far.

Beginning with games of this past week extra point attempts will be made, either by passing or running. If the game is tied at the end of regulation play each team will be allowed four plays. The team which makes the most yardage in these four plays is then declared the winner.



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