

The Spectrum

North Dakota State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences
Vol. LXIV No. 9 Fargo, N. D. November 8, 1957

Lahlum, Gerntholz Named Managers Of The 1958 Little International

Staff appointments for the Middle and Sirloin Club's 1958 Little International were announced at the club's regular meeting Tuesday evening. This year's show will be held Feb. 14 and 15. Club members elected Gerry Gerntholz assistant manager to aid manager Howard Lahlum with the production of the 1958 show.

Staff appointments made by Lahlum include Lynn Howe and Dallas Heidt as advertising managers; and Ron Barks technical director. Howard Schmidt is business manager, Ron McLean and Ron Jacobson are ticket sales directors.

Roger Martin and Fred Boeshans are the arena managers, Jim Kimball and Vernard Fredrick will edit the catalog for the 1958 show, and Bob Cook heads the Hall of Fame committee. Awards managers

A.W.S. Offers Chance To Meet Dean

Coeds, how many of you have met your Dean? The A.W.S. executive committee is giving all women students the opportunity to "Meet Dean Thompson" at an informal meeting at 4:30, Thursday, November 14, in the Student Union Ballroom.

This will be the first meeting of the year of the Association of Women Students of which you are a member. So do take this opportunity to attend. Not only will you meet Dean Thompson but you will learn of the functions of A.W.S. at NDSC. Here is your chance to get acquainted with the executive committee and the other girls on campus.

The social hour will let you exercise your vocal cords and will introduce you to some of the talents on campus. Bring a dime for coffee and cookies and socialize with A. W. S.

Air Deb Society Is Considering Joining National Auxiliary

Air Deb Society is considering joining Angel Flight, the national auxiliary to the Air Force ROTC.

The Air Deb Society is an auxiliary to the Arnold Air Force Society. The chief purpose of the organization is to acquaint the campus with the Air Force ROTC. Other functions of the Society are, giving teas for the Air Force ROTC functions, ushering on commission days, and mainly acting as messengers for the Air Force ROTC. The organization has a limited membership of 30. The total membership this fall consist of 18 girls.

New members are chosen each and spring from the third and fourth freshmen and the Sophomore girls through co-operation of the Arnold Air Society and the Air Deb Society.

Ann Nelson acts as Commanding Advisor of the groups. Acting as advisors of the organization are Miss Weesner and Captain Christianson.

include Lyle Moe and Don Peterson. Bob Mountain is chairman of the queen selection group.

Frank Diebler is in charge of exhibits, Gene Harrington heads special events, and Bob Knudson will serve as ring manager. Floyd Askim and Bob Cook will be master of ceremonies for the show.

Heading the various divisions are Dallas Heidt beef; Sam Bigger, sheep; Gary Smith, swine; Wayne Hankel, dairy; and Paul Haugen, poultry.

Hansel And Gretel

Makes Hit With Kids

"Witch, will you throw me in your oven and cook me?"

"Forest Fairy, will you cast a spell on me and turn me into a dog?"

These are some of the questions asked by the children after the Children's Theatre's first performance of Hansel and Gretel last Saturday.

The Children's Theatre, rather than have curtain calls on the stage, has actors go out in the lobby and mingle with the children after each performance.

The actors retain the character they portrayed on stage. The young children then talk to the actors as if they were talking to the character in the play. Most children seem to find it very intriguing to chat with the actors.

This type of curtain call gives the children a chance to ask questions about the play which would otherwise go unanswered. It also gives the actors a chance to observe the children's reactions to the presentation.

The purpose of the Children's Theatre is to provide wholesome entertainment for the children.

NDSC Debaters Win Over Montana State

The NDSC Lincoln Debate Society challenged Montana State College Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Little Country theatre.

NDSC debaters, Delores Jendro and John Pancratz, won by a four to one decision over Montana State College debaters Tom Sindenu and Don Micken.

NDSC took the negative side of the topic: "Is the public school a proper vehicle for religious instruction?" Montana State defended the affirmative.

Judges for the debate were the Rev. Arne K. Kvaalen, director of the Lutheran Student Foundation; Armond Larson, principal of Ben Franklin junior high school; and Harry Lashkowitz, Fargo lawyer.

Student Directories Now Available

The Office of Admissions and Records announces that the new Student Directory is now available. Students may stop in at that office and pick up their directory. Each student is entitled to one.

Spinster Skip Tonight . . .



Senior Staff and friend. Ruth Mortenson, Pat Moore, Roberta Johnson, Roberta Southam, Nancy Fredrick, and Judy Hammer hold the unwilling Gus XXIII. Gus will be given away at the Spinster Skip tonight to some lucky couple. Paul Hanson will furnish the music for the annual girl ask boy affair.

NDSC Students Present Discussion At F. U. Meet

Five NDSC students presented a panel discussion on campus Farmers Union activities at the annual convention of the North Dakota Farmers Union at Bismarck on Nov. 4.

Appearing on the Saturday session were Warner Johnson, president of the NDSC Co-op House, moderator. His panel was four members of the Farmers Union local on-campus who came from the Ramsey County Study Club.

George Goeser, president of the local discussed its functions.

Bill Nelson outlined the activities of the Ramsey County Study Club.

Vet's Club To Sponsor Convo

The NDSC Vet's Club is sponsoring a Veteran's Day Convo at 9:40 a.m. Monday, November 11.

Speakers featured at the convo will be: Dean Sevring, Col. James Bailey, USAF; Lt. Col. Harry Snavely, U. S. Army; Lt. Col. Chuck Bentson, USMC; and Lt. Cmdr. John Stewart, C. O. of the Fargo Naval Reserve Training Center.

Featured at the convo will be the NDSC Gold Star Band and Rev. T. K. Spande of the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Mayville. Rev. Spande is an ex-World War II Army Chaplain.

Club. It is a unique club as it was started as an experiment by the national office in Denver, Colo., five years ago. It is one of the most active study groups in the state according to Mildred Hofstad, state director of junior activities.

Marilyn Sten, Devils Lake, pointed out similarities of the campus study group to the groups back home.

A Farmers Union activity, the Minuteman project, was discussed by Maurice Goeser from Munich. All members appearing on the panel completed the Minuteman Speech Project.

Johnson is a former Torchbearer. The Torchbearer award is given F. U. Juniors who have satisfactorily completed five years of work. George and Maurice Goeser, Nelson and Miss Sten received this award Saturday.

Other campus members attended, the convention, some as delegates from the local on campus.

Alpha Zeta Meets

The Dakotah Chapter of Alpha Zeta will hold their next regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 7. The meeting will be held in room 225 of Morrill Hall at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a regular business meeting followed by a speaker and refreshments.

All members are urged to attend.

A. E. Mead Named As N. D. Commissioner Of Higher Education

The appointment of a South Dakota man, A. E. Mead, as North Dakota Commissioner of Higher Education has been announced by Martin Kruse, chairman of the board.

Mead replaces A. F. Arnason who had resigned earlier this year to accept the post of business manager of the UND medical center. Mead will assume his duties at Bismarck sometime before the first of the year. He is executive director of the South Dakota Board of Regents.

A long time South Dakota educator, Mead became executive director of the Board of Regents October 1, 1955.

Prior to that he was director of special services and lecturer on government at the University of South Dakota. Mead, past president of the South Dakota Education Assn., and a past governor of Lions International.

The new commissioner said he was very favorably impressed with the North Dakota Board of Higher Education and the board's approach to problems facing higher education, adding, "The job promises a mountain of work but will be very interesting."

One of his first duties as commissioner will be directing a survey of curriculum and facilities at the state's colleges.

Pharmacy School Leads In Enrollment

Enrollment in the School of Pharmacy at North Dakota State College is the largest in the five-state area of North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, and Nebraska.

NDSC's enrollment leadership was revealed at the annual meeting of District Five of the

Boards and Colleges of Pharmacy, held last week in Omaha, Neb.

During the past year, NDSC jumped from third to the top spot in total pharmacy enrollment in the five states.

Six other colleges are included in District Five—Creighton University, Drake University, Nebraska University, South Dakota State, State University of Iowa, and University of Minnesota.

This year, 264 students are enrolled in the NDSC pharmacy school. This is an increase of 18 above the 1956-57 enrollment.

About 99 students enrolled in the course during 1946-47—the first full school year after World War II. During the past 10 years, this enrollment has almost tripled.

Started in 1902 as a two-year

course, the School of Pharmacy has made the transition over the years to a three-year course and to its present four-year status.

In 1960, the school will switch again, this time to a five-year program.

At present, the school has a "Class A" accreditation, the highest given by the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education, official rating group for pharmacy colleges.

More than 1,000 men and women have been graduated from the School of Pharmacy in its 45 years of operation. Dr. Clifton Eugene Miller, dean of the school, gives credit for much of the steady enrollment increase to the work of these graduates in interesting young men and women in pharmacy.

Airplane Club

The first meeting of the NDSC YMCA Model Airplane Club will be held November 12, at 7 p.m. in K-1 (East Lounge) of Churchill Hall.

A film will be shown on jet engine development at the meeting.

Anyone interested in model airplane building is invited to attend.

Scouting Around

... Neal Bjornson

The noble editor, Neal Bjornson, has taken it in his head to attend a publications convention in metropolitan New York this week. By this time, he and Pat Larsen, from the Annual, are enjoying the sports of New York City, no doubt.

So I, Clark Schenkenberger, have been favored with the pleasure of writing editorial prose.

The first item on the agenda should be the Spinster Skip. This annual affair gives the girls a chance to let the boys go "unasked" and sit at home on a weekend night. Turn about is fair play, I've heard. Fine, except for one thing, the guys don't react the way the rules state. To wit: they don't sit at home.

* * *

There has been quite a bit of controversy over this pledge skip business the past few weeks. Everyone was running around hollering bloody murder and really, no one had been hurt. But loud noises usually bring about results, and the excited parties have reached a compromise. Everybody is happy, on the surface.

* * *

How many of you can give me the radio dial number of our own KDSC Campus Radio? 750 is the magic digit. These kids on the staff put in a lot of hours in their little cubicle and I'm afraid not very many people appreciate that fact.

They have improved their service and broadcasting facilities as of late and even come out over KVOX with a night-time disc jockey show. Makes nice listening. Their Alexander G. Bell number is 5-5623 if you have a favorite platter.

* * *

That convo speaker this past Monday morning sort of left one breathless. Mr. Chamberlains' revealing remarks about the immensity of this universe we live in were enough to make even a college student think.

The irony of it all is that we of the Earth think ourselves to be just about the ultimate in intelligence and advancement. At least it is my opinion that most of us thoughtlessly feel this way. But then, maybe a grain of sand in the Sahara thinks he is pretty important too.

If you missed that convocation, you missed a lesson in humility. You may consider the Earth to be big and powerful, then pause to reflect on that star that is some 4 billion light years out that a way. OUR planet isn't sending light that far. Any shining we do is second hand, and only because of the sun.

* * *

By the way, have you noticed that a freshman is virtually 'unnoticeable' now days? They certainly are proficient at integrating themselves into the well worn rut of college manners. Their confident attitude, ivy dress, and ear marked notebooks melt them into the crowd quite effectively. The only way you can spot a freshman any more is by listening to them speak of English 101 themes. And even that method is no longer fool proof.

* * *

If you are lucky enough to win Gus XXIII tonight, be a good skate and save me a piece of dark meat.



By Bill Buck

An apology is a poor way to start a conversation, column, etc. or so I've been told, but this time I will violate said rule, and give with the apology.

Seems that the satellite stations which were to be installed in Stockridge and Churchill Hall last week-

Letter to Editor

Does a symphony orchestra stimulate your emotions?

This is rarely the case among college students.

The college "Joe" of today is too ignorant to find beauty in the classical type of fine art.

He would prefer rather, the talents of Gene Vincent or "Fats" Domino.

Finding the reason for the creation of sculpture, classical literature, modern dance or drama is to him a waste of time.

The personality of an individual determines his appreciation of art whether it be music or some other art form. If he is the shallow, uncultural type he will regularly go to the ham operator for entertainment. If he enjoys finer art, he will turn to the real masters.

Why, when people are aware of such fine artistry, do they turn to the performer who offers absolutely nothing?

Is there any growth to a more mature cultural level after hearing or seeing the poorer brand of art?

Why can't more people appreciate the sort of art that has lasted for centuries?

The level of culture for all of society is determined by the answer each individual gives to the big question "what in this world is meaningful to me?"

-DIANE ASLAKSON

end weren't. And for the simple reason that they wouldn't have done much good if they were; as it turned out, we were unable to obtain a part for them and had to resort to sending to Kansas City for it. So—with luck this weekend we'll be able to install them.

The addition of two pieces of equipment this past week has made KDSC one of the best equipped college stations in the Midwest. Now when you hear the announcer over 750 state that the time at the tone will be 7:00 p.m., it will be EXACTLY 7:00 p.m. Or rather, it will be within one second of that time. The reason is that KDSC is now equipped with a Western Union timepiece, giving out with the time from the Naval Observatory in Washington.

Second improvement is the "CONALRAD" Monitor installed this past Saturday. "CONALRAD" or Continental Alarm Radio as it is officially known, is part of the national defense system. In the event of a national alert, all radio stations, with few exceptions, will discontinue broadcasting immediately; those which continue to broadcast will do so over two special wavelengths of "CONALRAD", 640 and 1240 kilocycles.

So, til next week, remember 750 on your dial for the best in music, sports, and news, and now, we're happy to report, one of the most modern and best equipped college radio stations in the Midwest.

Notice

There will be an important Vets Club meeting in the Student Union Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

All vets are urged to attend this meeting.

Vasquez Says More Freedom For Gals In U. S. Than In Mexico

"In Mexico girls don't dance until they are fifteen years of age" says Gregorio Vasquez, a graduate student in Agronomy.

Mr. Vasquez says the average Mexican teenager isn't allow as much freedom as his American friends. This is due to the strict role of the father as supreme head of the family and to the rulings of the Roman Catholic church, the predominating faith.

Dress is modest says Vasquez. A girl is frowned upon if she "wears anything which comes above the knees".

Now at student at NDSC, Vasquez came to the United States in June, 1956. He studied English at the University of Michigan for two months and then enrolled here.

"College is much the same in Mexico as here" says Vasquez. The only difference is the 10-month school year there as compared to our 3 quarters.

Vasquez is now doing his thesis on "Wheat Kernel Texture". After he finishes his graduate work he and his wife plan to return to Mexico.

Vasquez voiced his approval of NDSC by saying "It has been good for me". He adds "At first it was hard for me to adjust to a new way of life but my newly acquainted advisor and friends were very helpful".

Hertel To Speak At Bismarck

Dr. Leo Hertel, chairman of modern languages, will be the speaker for the 13th annual observance of American Art Week in Bismarck, Nov. 9th. He will speak at a luncheon in the Steak House of the Grand Pacific Hotel.

Dr. Hertel said that he would speak on new trends in art. Richard Lyons, English instructor and order librarian, will give a demonstration on linoleum cuts.

An annual observance of art week is held each year by the Bismarck Art Association. It begins on Nov. 6th and ends on Nov. 10th. An art show and demonstration will be given in the World War Memorial building. This is the first year linoleum cuts being demonstrated by Lyons, have been shown. Mrs. Hertel will demonstrate oil painting.

During the year the Bismarck association sponsors shows in the Steak House. Lyons has had a show in the Steak House recently.

State Frosh Gal Feels Coeds Should Mix Books, Boys

There's more to college than studies. According to Carroll Hanna, NDSC freshman from Lisbon, North Dakota, all work and no play makes your Jill go out with other Jacks.

In order to be a successful socialite you have to neglect your studies to a certain extent to maintain social prestige. Carroll went on to say you can knock yourself out studying and be a straight "A" horn-rimmed-glasses student, or enjoy college social activities and be an average student.

Hanna said both would end up with the same degree, however with the social background you are better able to meet the public.

Carroll says be wise, enjoy life while you can. Youth is not for eternity.

Take Advice When It's Given You; It May Not Be Dumb As It Sounds!

Bits of Gold, by Vic Gold from Max Schulman's "Campus Humor"

One fall day in South Bend, Indiana, when the Notre Dame football team was going through its daily scrimmage, a small, anemic-looking lad approached Coach Leahy.

"Coach", the kid said, "I wanna play football for Notre Dame."

"G'wan, punk," the coach said, "You'd get broken in two. Beat it."

But the gritty young kid insisted. Day after day he reported to the

field and registered his desire to play football for Notre Dame. Finally, out of sheer anger, Coach Leahy agreed.

"Report at the dressing room right before the game Saturday," Leahy said, "I'll give you a uniform."

That Saturday, the boy showered promptly and waited for the coach. Leahy, upon arriving, was surprised to see the young, spindle-legged kid there.

"So you really want to play, eh kid?" Leahy said.

The kid's eyes dropped. He stammered, "Look, Mr. Leahy, I wasn't kiddin'. All I ever wanted to do since I was a kid was play football for Notre Dame."

The genial coach smiled.

"Well," he said, putting his hand on the boy's shoulder, "if you think you're going to play for one of my teams and screw up the works, you're nuts."

The freshman was crushed. But the coach, ever mindful of a youngster's feelings, explained his position.

"You're just not built for football, kid" Leahy explained paternally. "Why don't you go to China and get into politics instead?"

That young boy—turned down by the Notre Dame coach—followed that advice. His name: Chiang Kai-shek.

Maier, 1955 Grad, Gets Wings Oct. 15

Second Lieutenant Melvin C. Maier, received his silver pilot wings in graduation ceremonies at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas Oct. 15.

Lt. Maier received his BS degree in agricultural education from North Dakota State College in Fargo. He received his commission through the AFROTC program at NDSC in 1955.

Before entering active duty, Lt. Maier was a staff member of Williston High School.

Sweaters In Style For All Women, For All Occasions

The American teen-ager is slowly giving up her reign in "Sweaterland" to a more glamorous successor.

Thanks to top European and American designers, the sweater has come into its own to take an important place in the wardrobes of style-conscious women of all ages.

One of the main reasons for its growing popularity, according to a leading fashion magazine, is its versatility.

A sweater can be dressed up or down to suit the occasion.

Leading collections for spring of 1958 include sweaters for sports and casual wear, for wear under suits and for very formal cocktail and evening wear. Sweaters are dressed up for evening by scoop or deep v-necklines, elaborate embroidery with metallic thread and imitation precious stones, and fur collars and cuffs.

The soft, easy-fitted silhouette, which is the current trend in fashion is easily obtained with the longer, straighter sweater styles in collections of manufacturers, both in the United States and abroad.

The easy-to-care-for elegance of a beautiful sweater contributes to its universality as a welcome addition to any woman's wardrobe.

Wanna Lose Your Ugly Pounds? If You Like To Eat—Try Exercising

Did you know weight can be exercised off as well as dieted off?

Extra inches are worse hazards than extra pounds.

The secret of a beautiful figure is proportion according to Alma Archer, a consultant for the Fifth Avenue School of Beauty and a women's writer for the New York Mirror. Whether you are extremely thin or whether your body is structured on a large scale, you will appear to have a good figure if each part of your body is in proportion to the rest.

When starting to exercise do it gradually until your body is used to it. Do not get overtired. The following exercises lead to a well proportioned body.

Abdomen: Lie flat on your back on the floor and raise your legs to a vertical position without bending the knees. Do this 20 times for each leg and be sure to lower the legs slowly.

Hips: Again lie on the floor. Raise knees to chest and roll from side to side about 20 times. You may also lie on your side and do 20 straight-leg scissor kicks on each side.

Thighs and legs: Lie on your back and raise a knee to the chest—straighten it—and lower gently to the floor. Alternate legs for 20 times and then raise knees together for 10 times.

Midriff: Stand erect with feet apart. Raise arms above head and circle toward the floor. Repeat on each side 10 times.

Waist: Stand with legs slightly apart. Bend at the waist and touch your left foot with right hand and right foot with left hand. Do not bend the knees. Alternate for 20 times.

For those of you who wish to lose a few ugly inches just before going to bed would be a good time to exercise. You will find exercising easier if you begin with a few minutes of deep-breathing, done before an open window.

THE SPECTRUM

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — Neal R. Bjornson
Managing Editor — Clark Schenkenberger
News Editor — Loretta Strub
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Feature Editor — Elaine W
BUSINESS MANAGER — Jim Fessler
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Socially Speaking ... By Jean Anderson



AND here we go again... this week everybody looks healthy. Scout, the chief, and Patty of the BISON staff are gone away to the great and glorious city of New York for the fantabulous Intercollegiate Press Convention. They will, no doubt, have a ball. So we will struggle along to put out a Spec without them. Sacrifices, sacrifices.

TONITE'S THE NITE, gals. Grab yourself a man and drag him over to the Union for the funnest frolic ever. This is the Spinster Skip and a time to treat the fellows to dinner, doors, and dances. This Senior staff sponsored dance promises to be as big a success as ever. Oh, those craaaazy corsages... more fun.

AND SUNDAY more of Corky's hated Pledge Presentations. Thetas and Tekes will show their pledges off to Staters from 3 to 5 at their respective houses and the SAE's at the College Library from 2:30 to 4:30.

PINNING this week is that of Sigma Phi Delt Seth Twitshell to Gamma Phi Bev Nielsen. Neat.

TERM PARTIES tomorrow night include the Sigs who will be celebrating at the house, and the Teke's, who will appear with their dates at a Mike Todd Costume party, yet, at the Moorhead Legion, and the SAE's with their dates at the Gardner. More fun.

PLEGGED to Kappa Kappa Gamma is Fern Letnus of Climax, Minnesota.

PLEDGE officers at the Teke house include Bruce Ness, president; Orville Grosz, vice pres.; Warren Erickson, secretary; and Charles Peterson, watch dog. (That's what it said!)

NOTHING is ever all wrong. Even a clock that stops is right twice a day.

HALLOWEEN saw the Phi Mus and the SPD entertaining orphans from the Children's Village.

CIGARS at the SAE house Monday nite. Don Halvorson sent 'em round in honor of his engagement Edith Hansen.

KD alum Pat Trom and her fiance, Curt Christianson, past prexy of the Vet's Club, visited State last weekend.

GAMMA PHI BETA will celebrate Founder's Day Monday night at the Gardner.

"There are so many rude interruptions that I can hardly hear myself speaking," the professor stated.

Came a voice from the rear: "Don't let it bother you. You ain't missing nothin'."

THERE WERE entertainments and serenades like crazy last week. Beta Chis sang to Gamma Phi, Arj Cobb and Duane Paulson in honor of the diamond, and candy, pies, and cigars were presented.

PHI MUs entertained mothers and alumnae last night.

Up and at 'em, fellow flunkies. They aren't going to close down the halls of ivy 'cause of the flu, or all. Shoot, anyway.

Home Ec Seniors Honored At Tea

The Founder's Room was the scene of a tea held in the Home Economics building Friday, Nov. 1, for home economics seniors, who will practice teach during winter quarter, and their high school instructors. The purpose of the tea was to acquaint the girls with their instructors and their five weeks of training. The tea was given by the home economics education staff.

The Spotlight Is On Men's Fashions

Elaine Willy

Men, are you fashion conscious? Do you want to look collegiate? If so, here are a few fashion hints:

The Ivy League is still here, but this year a sweater has been added to the male ensemble. These sweaters are bulky knits with round collars or the new novelty knits. The novelty styles have collars or are a ribbed knit.

Have you got your car coat for games and classes? The 1957 style is finger tip length, treated with a water repellent shield, and buttons with leather thongs. Of course if you feel real brave deck yourself out in a raccoon coat.

Furs are in style for men too. Being shown this year are beaver coats, or a miracle Dynel pile fiber. Fur trim is being used in collars and hats.

The casual word in shoes is a jodhpur boot. Tall and smart looking they come in plain styles or some feature a turn back look with a bright lining.

Striped sports jackets, blazers and plaid pendletons are just the thing for the informal date when you want to look collegiate.

The latest word in dress shirts are convertible cuffs. Wear them either buttoned or with links.

No one is going to have all these articles in their wardrobe, but these are a few hints to remember when shopping.

Book Gives Advice On Women's Appearance

Every woman is interested in her appearance and since a good deal of that appearance depends on the clothes she wears the Hazel Bishop Company has put out a book called "Your Power As A Woman" by Alma Archer.

The book includes many things other than how to dress but because dress is so important it dwells a good deal on that aspect.

The advice given in the book, boils down to a few basic "fashion commandments".

Always feel well dressed whether in a crowd or alone.

Buy clothes that fit.

Be color and style conscious.

Never take another woman shopping with you.

Begin with good under garments.

Strive for some originality.

Feminine Beauty Differs Around World

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

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

In a few years European women are going to over-shadow American girls in attracting men by their glamour and beauty. A European woman has one secret her American counterpart lacks, and that is her attitude toward men. She does not make herself look feminine. She acts feminine and so forces a man to treat her like a woman.

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

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

Man is king in Europe and European women let men know it. In America man is not king and American women let this fact be known.

Coats With Fur And Leather Trim Lead Fall Fashion Parade For Women

By Marcella Olsen

The influx of cold temperatures to NDSC campus brings out many 1957 fall fashions in coats.

Variety of styles apparent is proof that the designers had every type of woman in mind when they designed the coats for the coming season.

Although the 1957 coats are excitingly new and refreshingly unique, they are still reminiscent of the "flapper look" of the 1920's. Designers have, however, used their own clever ways of welcoming in the old styles and combining them with new inspirations to produce designs flattering to all figures.

Probably the most noticeable come-back in fashion news is the use of fur which has taken a back seat in the fashion parade for close to 30 years. Modernized ver-

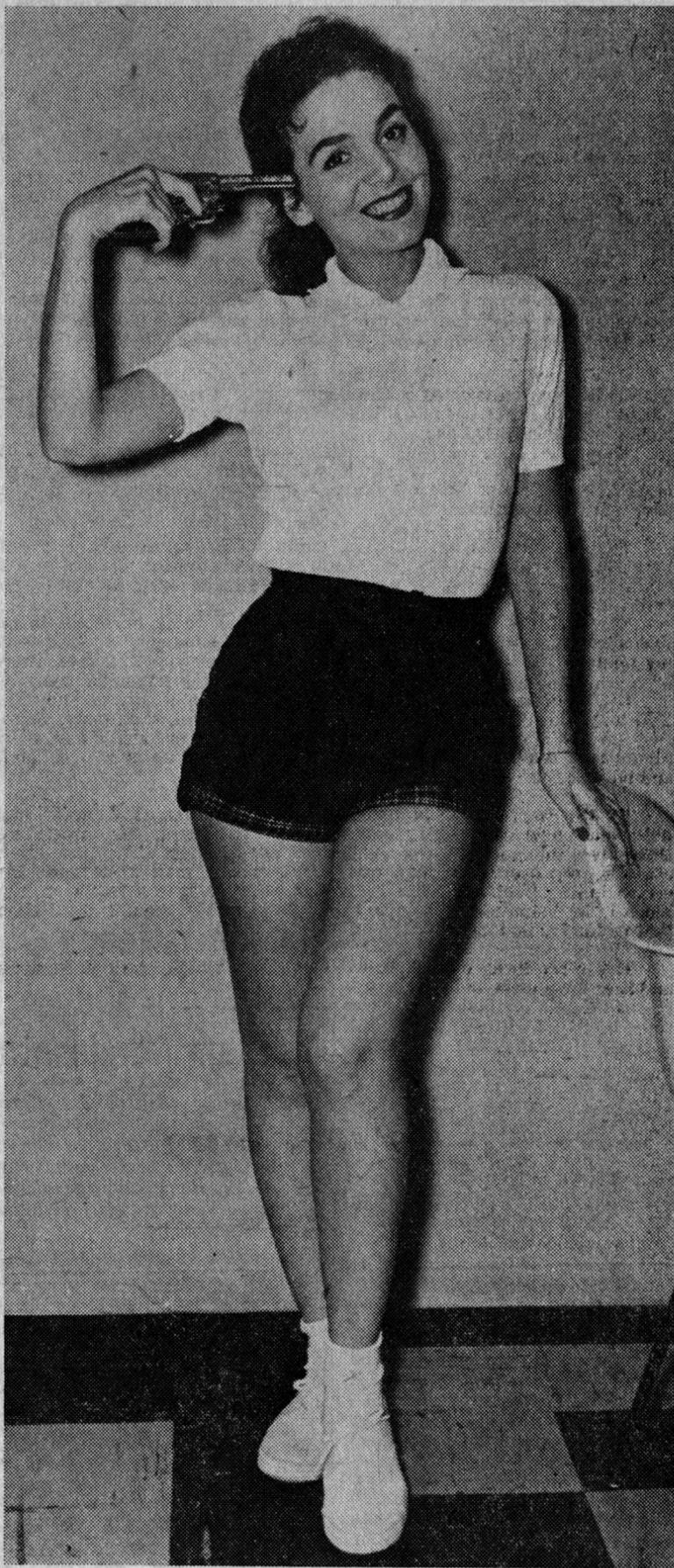
sions of the fur trim call for it to be dyed to match the shade of the coat. Fur is being put to use in many ways ranging from fur trim on collars and cuffs to linings.

Fall fraternity and sorority term party goers will see the revival of another favorite. Leather coats have a new touch for evening wear with their pearlized finish. The new "pearlized" leather bolero jackets were especially designed with a formal in mind.

The car coat has taken NDSC campus by storm.

The hems have been let down a little farther for the coming season to cope with the winter's northerly winds which sweep across campus. Sporty lines on poplin or brushed wool are dressed up with neat knit collars to make them as smart on a campus walk as they are easy on a country ramble.

This Poor Girl Couldn't



Get A Date Either

MEXICO CITY COLLEGE

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Spring Quarter	March 20 to June 5
Summer Quarter	June 23 to Aug. 23
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Did You Know . . .

By Corky



The sun hooked its nose on the horizon and peered around at the late fall countryside. All inert objects were waiting for the warm morning rays to melt the frosting of white that had been acquired from the night's freezing temperatures.

Mr. Sun seeing that all was in order, heaved himself over the edge of the earth and began his familiar arc across the blue sky. But unknown of the sun, this day was to be exceptional.

Sputnik II, the Russian artificial satellite, had been circling the earth for a considerable length of time. Signals from the satellite were growing weak, indicating that it was about to enter the denser atmosphere of the earth.

No one was able to predict the exact hour, but today, sometime today, the metal globe would land to reveal its secrets. With this apprehension on earth, the sun proceeded to sail across the sky.

As everyone knows, Sputnik II has a passenger. A dog, now famous, was encased in the shiny space ball. Instruments recording heart beat and breathing proved that the dog was still alive, if not too healthy. The canine space traveller had been able to eat and carry on natural biological processes in spite of the cramped confines of the satellite.

It was the dog, and the effects he would show, that had the earth and all scientists in a dither. Excitement ran at a high pitch in laboratories all over the world. What secrets, what revelations would be made known to man when the circling globe touched down to earth? The answer would soon be known, for the globe was getting closer and closer. The sun rode on, disinterested.

The satellite was now in plain view of all people. Everyone watched with anticipation as the shiny globe circled the globe at tremendous speeds. Less than an hour passed between each orbit of the satellite around the earth.

Passing over the Pacific Ocean with a piercing whine, the globe reached a point over central United States when a parachute blossomed

out and lowered the metal object to earth. A horde of scientists converged on the spot and an electrical excitement charged the air.

Equipment was located at the landing site, and the delicate instruments showed that the dog was still alive. Miraculously the dog had survived the descent. Hardly a sound could be heard around the satellite save the noise of the cutting torch that was opening the metal ball.

What would the dog look like? Would he have undergone some mutation, some mysterious change in his travels in outer space? Would he bark, wag his tail, or be completely abnormal?

The last metal sheet fell away and the inner compartment was ready to open. Trembling hands grasped the latch, and then pulled. Amazement, unbelief, surprise and happiness crossed the faces of the scientists. Even the sun smiled down at the scene.

Out of the compartment came the dog, wobbly and weak, and followed by six little puppies.

Elofson Attends Baptist Meeting At U of Minnesota

Dorothy Elofson, NDSC student, recently attended the Baptist student movement executive board meeting for Minnesota and North Dakota. Dorothy is vice-president of the two state groups of Baptist college students.

The board, composed of the officers of the North Dakota-Minnesota BSM, set up policies for this year to be followed by the local college groups. The board will meet again in December when plans will be completed for the BSM winter retreat. The retreat, open to all Baptist students, will be held on Jan. 3, 4, and 5 in Minneapolis.

The University Baptist Church of Minneapolis was the scene of the conference.

Selling Jobs Offer Top Pay; Flexible Hours To Grads

Many students of NDSC may find their future lies in helping sell agricultural products, according to an article in Sickle and Sheaf, national publication of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

The article points out that more and more businesses, both large and small, are interviewing capable college students to fill sales positions. Students with agricultural backgrounds are particularly well fitted for selling in this area, the article indicated.

Sales people, generally, can regulate their own pay, it was pointed out, so you can frequently double your income by working twice as hard.

Most sales people do have relatively good incomes, it seems, because the article stated that in 1956 two per cent of the nation's workers had annual earnings in excess of \$20,000, and 85 percent of the persons who earn these large salaries either hold sales jobs or have advanced to their jobs through sales positions.

The Sickle and Sheaf article points out that most companies have training programs to indoctrinate new sales people in company policy and basic selling principles.

It also reminded students that most schools including NDSC maintain a campus placement service to help graduates find sales positions as well as other job openings.

Loan Funds Available To Ag Students

Additional loan funds are available to NDSC agricultural engineering and mechanized agriculture students, according to William J. Promersberger, chairman of the NDSC agricultural engineering department.

The money has been made available by the Deere and Webber Company of Minneapolis, Promersberger said, to students who need financial help to continue their college work. A reasonable interest rate will be charged, and suitable repayment arrangements must be made so that any money borrowed can be repaid after graduation.

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Anderson Speaks On New Trends In Engineering Education At EE Meet

"New trends in engineering education", was the topic of a speech given by Prof. Edwin M. Anderson, acting chairman of the department of electrical engineering, at a joint meeting of junior and senior electrical engineers.

Professor Anderson said that the school of engineering on the campus is accredited by the Engineers Council for Professional Development. The members of the E.C.P.D. are chosen from the engineering societies of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Institute of Radio Engineers, and the Association of Mechanical and Civil Engineers.

At the last inspection provisional accreditation was given the school of engineering for 3 years instead of the usual 5 year accreditation. The main objection in the E.E. department was in the curriculum offered. As a result the curriculum has been changed twice in the last 4 years.

Lack of social sciences and humanities in the curriculum has been overcome by a 3 quarter sequence of history of civilization, and a 3 quarter sequence of psychology or sociology. Because engineers would rather take math or

some other engineering course, the electives in the junior year must be non-technical. Seniors are allowed to take technical electives.

Because the E.C.P.D. feels engineers should have more scientific training and less practical training many new courses are offered in electrical engineering.

Different methods of teaching and a different approach to some of the problems of electricity are a problem to both instructors and students. Prof. Anderson said that because of the new method of teaching students should not lose the physical significance of what is happening in electrical circuits.

Guidon Adds New Members

Eleven girls were initiated into Guidon Wednesday evening, October 23. They are Pat Roberts, Diane Aslakson, Karen Zielsdorf, Janet Leetun, Kathy Barrett, Karen Holden, Doris Folstrom, Amy Larson, Jane Tomlinson, Lou Bjerken, and Bev Lloyd.



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Co-ed Plays Role As Costume Mistress . . .



Here we see Jan Bakken keeping her fingers well away from the flying needle that keeps costumes in good repair. Judging from the smile, Jan likes the idea of patching things up.

A Wahpeton girl has brought to life the familiar story of a home-town girl who made good at college. She is Janice Bakken, a senior in NDSC's speech department.

Jan is earning part of her way through college and is having a lot of fun doing it. She is costume director at the Little Country Theater.

Patching a costume five minutes before curtain time or repairing a zipper between scenes have become everyday experiences for Jan. This is not all she does, because her job carries the big responsibility of deciding the types of costumes to be used in every production. This means Jan must read each play the Little Country Theater presents weeks ahead of show time. Then long before dress rehearsal, she must arrange for the necessary costumes. She does this either by sewing them or by remodeling those already on hand in the theater's wardrobe. This phase of her work is particularly trying because she must try to satisfy each member of the cast.

"It seems hard to believe but men are more fussy than women when it comes to the fit and appearance of their clothes," laughed Janice. "This is probably because women can usually repair a garment in a pinch while most men depend on the costume designer or even the tiniest repairs."

Janice has always been active in theatre work. Her high school days had her first two years at NDSC centered mostly around acting. This is her second year at NDSC in her new job. She is the first student in the history of the Little Country Theatre to have the important post of costume director. She has always been active in theatre work before a full time employee at the theater held the position.

A little nook in the corner of the theater's attic serves as Jan's office. It is complete with a rustic radiator. Janice explains that at times the heating system works too well and so the window is usually open. This gives relief from the heat but not from the North Dakota breezes which invariably disturb her work. But Janice laughs philosophically, "It all lends the informal atmosphere for

which the theater is well known."

A tour through the many attic closets devoted to wardrobe, discloses a huge variety of costumes including high-button shoes, hoops for the bustled skirts and pompadour hats. Most "period" costumes have been donated through the years by theatre goers. They are kept in condition by the costume director.

Jan feels that her job has helped her in many ways. Among the tangible benefits she recognizes are learning how to handle responsibility, how to budget time, and how to work co-operatively with many types of people. Then there is the exciting exchange of ideas. She also knows that her job has helped to give her a more complete knowledge of theatre work with the able advice of Dr. F. G. Walsh, head of the speech department, and Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, her adviser in costume designing.

WF Members At Valley City Meet

Ten members of the Wesleyan Foundation at NDSC attended the annual meeting of the North Dakota Methodist Student Movement in Valley City Nov. 1-3.

They were: James Pomeroy, Richard Teichman, Margaret Platt, Robert Stuewig, Carol Hendrickson, Milton Matzek, Carole Rorvig, James Unkenholz, Marie Funston, and the Rev. Robert Ouradnik, Foundation director.

Teichman is vice-president of the state organization and Pomeroy is World Christian Community Chairman.



"Well, I hope it will hold together," could be the remark that Jan is making here. Hard to say when and by whom this dress will be worn, but Jan is confident that it will help fill a theatre role.

Ten Upper Class Girls Rule At Ceres Hall As Student Assistants

By Darlene Gordon

Freshman girls are not the only occupants of Ceres Hall, NDSC freshman girls' dormitory. There are also ten upper-class girls who have important positions in the dormitory. They are the student assistants.

Student assistants' main duty is to help the new students make a good adjustment to college life. They try to make dorm living a pleasant experience for new students by encouraging cooperation and friendliness. They keep the girls informed about facilities and regulations and are willing to answer the questions about college which every new student has.

There are two student assistants on each of the five corridors in Ceres Hall. They are: Ar-

lene Christianson, Lois Herman, Darlene Gordon, Janice Wegge, Beva Fegley, Diane Aslakson, Pauline Morris, Marlene Olson, Kay Alm, and Janet Long. They work with the dormitory housemother, Mrs. Kirst, as a representative group from the dormitory.

Student assistants are selected because of their dormitory citizenship, satisfactory scholastic records, and interest in dorm and campus activities. They create the dormitory atmosphere and attitudes and try to help the new students make the most of this new experience of college.

Ruth Moll Attends Pharmacy Congress

Ruth Moll, pharmacist at Midtown Pharmacy in Fargo, is attending the Fourth Annual Pan-American Congress on Pharmacy and Biochemistry Nov. 3-9 in Washington, D. C.

A graduate of the NDSC School of Pharmacy, she is national treasurer of Kappa Epsilon, a fraternity for women in pharmacy. The fraternity will serve as hosts to the women pharmacists in attendance at a breakfast, Tuesday, Nov. 5, at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Congress is dedicated to "the betterment of pharmacy in the Americas". Kappa Epsilon hopes to bring together women pharmacists from countries throughout the Western Hemisphere. This project has been conceived as an opportunity to promote better international relations within the profession of pharmacy and to contribute to a better understanding among the peoples of the world.

Kappa Epsilon consists of over 2,000 members, with active chapters in more than 20 universities and colleges of pharmacy throughout the United States, as well as 10 alumni chapters in 10 metropolitan areas.

Night Prowlers—Many Surprises!

Surprise! Surprise! And a gobble gobble to you!

This was the strange awakening of girls in Ceres Hall Thursday evening.

Somehow, during the night several Halloween pranksters smuggled five large turkeys into the girl's dorm at Ceres.

Attempts were also made to put a pig in Dinan Hall.

A screen was damaged but the effort failed due to the structure of the window.

ISA Suppressed Desire Party To Be Held Nov. 16

"Suppressed Desire" is the theme for the Independent Student Association's term party.

Guests may dress any way they wish, from formal to depicting one of their heroes.

The party will be held at the Moorhead American Legion, at 9:00 o'clock p.m. Friday, Nov. 16th.

Admission is \$1.75 per couple. Tickets can be purchased from any ISA member.

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Coeds On Eternal Quest For "Rocks"

"Diamonds are a girl's best friend. Or that's what the song writers tell us. Judging from Jean Anderson's social column in the Spectrum lots of NDSC students believe this too. It seems that diamonds are appearing on campus in ever increasing numbers.

A diamond is a goal most maidens aspire to, and the college lass is no exception. But she'll be the first to deny that girls come to college primarily to catch husbands. The fact that men outnumber women on NDSC campus by 5 to 1, she insists, is the merest coincidence. Of course, you have to admit a diploma occupies an important place among college girl goals.

The funny thing about diamonds is that none of the girls really care if you have one. Sure, the girls at the dorm or the house might throw a party complete with cold shower. If the insignificant male involved

belongs to a fraternity, serenading may be in order, but that's strictly trivial.

Back home, Dad and Mom want to see you at the earliest possible moment, and the friends back there may have a small "coffee" party for you. You can expect to receive mail from relatives you didn't know you had. Merchants for miles around will recall that you do exist. But these changes are all very minor to a college girl.

It's even a bit difficult to detect that a girl has a diamond. She may take to wearing gloves only on her right hand. There may be a few dozen "oohs" and "ahhs" from a corner of the Bison room. The girl in question perhaps may develop weak neck muscles so her head requires continual support from her left and. But only a few girls are afflicted with a permanently extended left arm.

Besides, everyone knows that college men don't give diamonds away.

In the first place they look forward to long years of playing the field and "settling down" is always over the distant horizon.

In the second place who ever saw a college man who wasn't broke?

Finally, where else could a college girl get a diamond, since she associates only with college men?

By now you'll see why the song-writers are right. Any friend that is as hard to come by as a diamond must be cherished. Add to that the problem you have getting a diamond noticed, you can see—

Hey!! Come back, fellows. It's no fair running off with the Spinner Skip almost here.

A Question?

Overheard in the Bison Coffee Shop the other day. This little muse of soliloquy was heard. "Why haven't they devised a deodorant for sweating out finals?"

Coach Danielson Comments On The Weakness Of SC Football Squad

"Things are tough all over," was the comment of Bison head football coach, Bob Danielson. "Our squad is recuperating from the flu and now we meet a powerhouse of a football team this weekend. Our squad has not measured up to the standard of last year's team which was defeated by the University of Missouri 42-0. Dayton has a running game as good as Missouri's and a better passing attack".

Danielson was by no means optimistic concerning the game with the Dayton Flyers, The Bison are badly crippled by the flu. Several key players, including Quenette and Nagel, may not be at full strength for the game, according to Danielson.

Dayton's offense operates from the T-formation. Danielson referred to it as the pro-T, being similar to the formation used by many professional teams. This formation involves extensive use of ends and backs as flankers, giving variety

to the offense, and stressing passing. "The passing combination the team has would put Piasecki and Herrick to shame", Danielson commented.

The Flyers have shown a varied offense so far this year. The throw over 150 passes in their first six games. Strangely enough, the thirteen TD's scored in those games, ten came in rushing.

As to key men on the team Danielson named end-halfback Fred Dugan as the big threat. Tackle appears to be the strong position in the line, manned by men weighting 256, 244, 231 and 216. The lightest of these Emi Karas, is receiving some All-American mention.

Dayton, an independent parochial school with an enrollment of approximately 6,000, has a 3-3-1 record this year. They have defeated Richmond, Va. 12-7, Xavier 24-13 and Wichita 40-13. Their losses have come at the hands of Holy Cross 32-6, Boston College 41-14 and Louisville 33-19. In the first game of the season the Flyers tied Cincinnati 13-13.

The Bison are scheduled to leave Fargo by air Friday morning.

SAE No. 1 Defeats Student Union 12-0

SAE No. 1 won the 1957 intramural touch football championship defeating Student Union 12-0 Wednesday afternoon at Dakota Field.

Gene Gronseth sparked the SAE's to victory as he swept right end for twenty yards and the first touchdown. Gronseth fired a twenty-five yard pass to Jim Huber for the other score.

In the game for third place, the Coops defeated the AGR's 6-2. Alan Olson scored the only touchdown of the game on a five-yard pass from Kermit Nedrebo. AGR scored on a safety early in the fourth quarter.

First round games were played Tuesday afternoon. SAE No. 1 edged AGR 8-6 and Student Union defeated the Coops 13-0.

The margin of victory in the SAE-AGR game resulted from safety scored in the second period. The AGR's pulled ahead on a two yard touchdown run by Jerry O'Keefe. Sylvan Melroe pitched a 45-yard touchdown pass to Jim Huber on the last play of the first half for the final score of the game.

Student Union resorted to pass for both touchdowns in the Student Union game.

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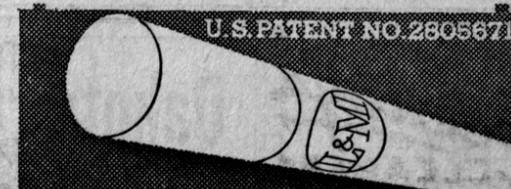


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Sports Of All Sorts

... by Clarence Anderson

The 1957 NDSC football season is just about over. And with the passing of the football season go sad memories of a team that didn't live up to pre-season expectations. In paper, the team looked terrific. In the field, things were different. There seemed to be a tremendous letdown after the Concordia slaughter. Mistakes hurt the team often. Intercepted passes and fumbles were frequent. Even in the South Dakota U. game, when the Bison got almost every break in the book, except on vital yardage situations, they were for the main part, ineffective.

It was a tough break for the Bison that the Augustana game was cancelled. From past performances and from comparative scores, the Bison probably could have been made the favorites in this game.

The outlook for next fall looks dim. Graduating seniors include Don Basche, John Campagna, Marv Miller, Roger Gebhart, Dick Schider, Charlie Hyde, Gordon Friede, Don Jensen and Lloyd Larsen. Phil Kasowski, although not a graduating senior, has been used up his eligibility.

There is some question on the eligibility of Selby Mendro, Dick Gentile and Lynn Parkel. The conference must rule on the eligibility of Parkel who played one year of college football in Colorado.

A win this weekend over Dayton University would salvage some prestige. But a Bison victory this weekend is wishful thinking. The players don't have an overly-impressive record but they have played some tough schools.

The fact still remains that Dayton has the fourth best pass offense record in the nation, according to the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau. Just how good the top pass offense of the North Central Conference is will be determined at Dayton, Ohio Saturday.

As for a review of the '57 North Central Conference the big sur-

Football Finals Posted

Final standings in the intramural touch football leagues:

Bracket A				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Top	5	0	0	1.000
GR	4	1	0	.800
D	3	2	0	.600
eta Chi	2	3	0	.400
igma Chi	1	4	0	.200
LE No. 2	1	4	0	.200

Bracket B				
	W	L	T	Pct.
LE No. 1	5	0	0	1.000
udent Union	4	1	0	.800
ppa Psi	3	2	0	.600
O	2	3	0	.400
KE	1	4	0	.200
rm House	0	5	0	.000

The playoffs are scheduled to get underway Tuesday evening. The championship game and the game for third and fourth place will be played Wednesday evening. First and second games will pit the SAE No. 1 team against AGR and the Student Union against the Coops. Only the top two teams in each bracket get into the playoffs.

prise of course were the SDS Jackrabbits. Coach Ralph Ginn molded a team of a few veterans and a lot of sophomores into a championship outfit.

Morningside rolled along well all year except for a loss to the South Dakota University Coyotes.

ISTC overcame a leaky defense with a speedy set of backs to wind up in a creditable third place finish.

South Dakota University, pre-season favorites, ran into the injury jinx and finished fourth. Biggest losses due to injury and illness, included backs Chamber and McKeon.

Steve Piasecki to Bob Herrick seemed to be the story of the Sioux. This, plus the rushing of Don Stueve, got the boys from up North fifth place in the conference.

Augustana's 27 sophomores didn't pan out and the Bison just couldn't get going. This adds up to a tie for the conference cellar.

If the Bison lose to Dayton, it will mark the seventh winless season for them since 1894. Two of the more recent ones were in 1949 and 1955.

The Montana State undefeated streak, which the Bison tried in vain to break, was snapped at 15 by Idaho State. Since then, the Bobcats have reeled off two more victories. It must be nice for the Montana State sports staff to write about sixteen wins in eighteen contests.

Wesleyans Attend Methodist Meet At Valley City

Ten members of the Wesley Foundation attended the Methodist Student Movement State Conference at Valley City last weekend. Margaret Platt was elected secretary of the state organization.

Next Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. the group will meet in the Union for their regular weekly meeting. The topic for discussion will be "Summer Service." Jim Pomeroy and Milt Matzek will show slides and talk of their experiences on Methodist Youth Caravans and work camps this past summer.

Sunday evening the group will meet at the First Methodist Church at 6:30 for supper and program. They will hold a reception for the Rust College Singers after their concert that evening.

SD State Topples Maroons From Top

South Dakota State dethroned the Morningside Maroons as champions of the North Central Conference clinching the title in a 7-7 tie with the Maroons last weekend. In the only other conference action ISTC defeated South Dakota University 27-7. This victory moved the Panthers into third place in the final NCC standings. The scheduled game between the Bison and the Augustana Vikings at Sioux Falls was cancelled because of illness on the Augustana team.

The Montana State Bobcats chalked up their third victory of the season over North Central Conference opponents as they defeated the North Dakota U. Sioux 18-7. The Bobcats were responsible for one of the two defeats suffered by the South Dakota State Jackrabbits in non-conference competition this year.

Final North Central Conference standings are:

	W	L	Ties	Pct.
S. Dak. State	5	0	1	.917
Morningside	4	1	1	.775
Ia. State Teach.	4	2	0	.667
S. Dak. Univ.	3	2	1	.584
N. Dak. Univ.	2	3	1	.417
North Dak. State	0	5	0	.000
Augustana	0	5	0	.000

Volleyball Notice

Intramural director announced the first meeting of teams interested in playing volleyball will be held in room 204 of the Fieldhouse Nov. 11 at 4:00 p.m. Rosters and the fees of the participating teams must be turned in at that time. It is hoped that competition can be started next week.

Teams wishing to participate in the intramural basketball program are asked to get organized. Competition is scheduled to get underway at the beginning of the winter quarter.

X-Country Meets

Bob Williams and Mel Werth of NDSC finished 19 and 33 respectively in the Northwest Open cross country meet at Minneapolis Nov. 1.

62 runners participated in the meet which was sponsored by the University of Minnesota.

NDSC cross country coach Tom Neuberger praised his runners and the opposition, especially the squad from South Dakota State. The NDSC cross country squad finished their season against the South Dakota State freshmen Nov. 7 at Brookings.

Father Hovda Speaks On Religion At LSA Meet

"Why I left Protestantism" was the topic given by Father Robert Hovda at the Lutheran Students meeting last week.

Father Hovda, a native of Minneapolis, told the group; "I was born of Lutheran parents and attended Lutheran Sunday School and confirmation instruction. Then in junior high I was influenced by my friends to join the Methodist church. After graduating from high school, I entered Hamline University with the intention of becoming a Methodist minister."

In college, Hovda met some distinguished Anglican authors and after reading some of their books on Anglicanism, joined the Episcopal church and prepared himself for the Episcopal ministry.

During World War II, Father Hovda became a pacifist and entered a Catholic conscientious objector camp because there was no camp which was predominantly Anglican. It was then that Hovda turned to Catholicism and entered the priesthood. "My reason for turning" Hovda said "was because I liked the structure of the church and the communion of Saints with this one love of God".

Father Hovda served as priest at the St. Mary's Parish in Fargo and taught at Shanley High School before being transferred to Berlin, N. D., where he is serving now.

LSA Regional Assn. Meets At Concordia

The annual North Central Regional Conference of the Lutheran Students Association of America is being held Nov. 7, 8 & 9 at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. Registration starts at 5:00 p.m. Thursday at the Concordia Fieldhouse.

Speakers will be Rev. Otto M. Bratlie, religious instructor from Concordia, and Dr. William F. Hulme, religious instructor and counselor for Lutheran students from Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa.

This conference, under the theme "Living from Within", is for all Lutheran students.

The Lady Knows Boys—But She's Married

Girls, how would you like to know the most boys on campus?

One of the strongest contenders for this unique distinction is Mrs. Gracia Anderson, secretary to the director of men's dormitories for the past year and a half.

Mrs. Anderson knows the name of nearly all boys living in the dormitories and knows personally every student living in Churchill Hall and most of the boys in Stockbridge Hall.

Mrs. Anderson, whose office is in Churchill Hall, finds her job interesting. Her biggest problem is mail.

NDSC Represented At Education Meet

Attending a conference on higher education in North Dakota at Minot State Teachers College Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, were two faculty members and four students from SC.

The group left Sunday noon and returned Tuesday evening. The general theme of the convention was "Student Government in the College Community". Specific areas discussed were, "The Authority of Student Government", "The Functioning and Organization of Student Government", "The Student Government Program and its Objectives", and "Student Government and Public Relations".

Representing the faculty and administration were Prof. Shubel Owen of the Sociology department, and Miss Mathilda Thompson, Dean of Women. The four Student Senate representatives were Milton Berg, Beva Fegley, Margaret Platt, and Eldon McLain. McLain acted as discussion group leader for "The Student Government Programs and Objectives".

The State Conference on Higher Education is an annual affair carried on by various schools. McLain officially invited the group to hold the conference on the SC campus in 1959. The invitation was unanimously accepted.

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Weary Coed Wonders If School Is Worthwhile

What's in store for NDSC students for the next four weeks?

The future looks pretty dim for at least one coed, who recently suffered through the combination of Homecoming and midterms the same week only to be stricken with the flu just as she felt herself again.

"For example," she says, "you can look forward to a four-day Thanksgiving vacation with the sure knowledge that you will run square into final examinations the minute you get back."

After that, if you happen to be a graduate, you have to go out to hunt for a job in a world all torn up about two Sputniks (or is it three by now), assorted aerial hallucinations of one sort or another and a falling stock market.

For others, that outside world and the job hunting may be even more horrible to contemplate, because it is reputedly much harder to get a job without a precious paper called a diploma—and who gets a diploma when they flunk out?

With such a depressing situation, it seems to her that many, many students won't be able to stand the thought of college again, even if they pass.

(Editorial Note) Chances are, she also forgot what the weather is like around North Dakota come the months of December, January and February.

SUAB To Sponsor Showing Of 'Macbeth'

The movie version of "Macbeth" will be shown Thursday, November 14, at 6:30 p.m., in the Union Ballroom.

This movie is a special kinescope recording of the Hallmark Hall of Fame television production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth". Judith Anderson and Maurice Evans star in the picture.

The Creative Arts Committee of the Union Activities Board is sponsoring the movie.

Admission is twenty-five cents.

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Placement Service

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, November 12, 13, 14, 1957

Delco Products, Division of General Motors Corporation, Dayton, Ohio, manufactures motors for refrigeration use and the appliance industry. They are interested in Mechanical, Electrical and Industrial Engineers.

Wednesday, November 13, 1957

Bureau of Public Roads, U. S. Department of Commerce desire to interview candidates for degrees in Civil Engineering.

Thursday, November 14, 1957

Collins Radio Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, manufacturers of Electronic Communications and navigation equipment. They desire to interview Electrical, Mechanical, and Industrial Engineers and Physicists with M.S. or Ph.D. degrees.

Thursday & Friday, November 14 & 15, 1957

Republic Steel Corporation, Chicago 17, Illinois, desire to interview engineers, physicists and business students. Principal products are coal chemical, blooms, bars, seamless tubing, rods, wire and nails.

Friday, November 15, 1957

Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake and Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Corona, California wish to speak to Aeronautical, Electrical Mechanical, Industrial Engineers, Chemists & Physicists.

Friday, November 15, 1957

Civil Aeronautics Administration, desire to speak to graduates in Civil, Electrical, Aeronautical and Mechanical Engineers. Their duties will be in design construction, installation and maintenance on an air traffic program.

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	'50 Plymouth—\$250

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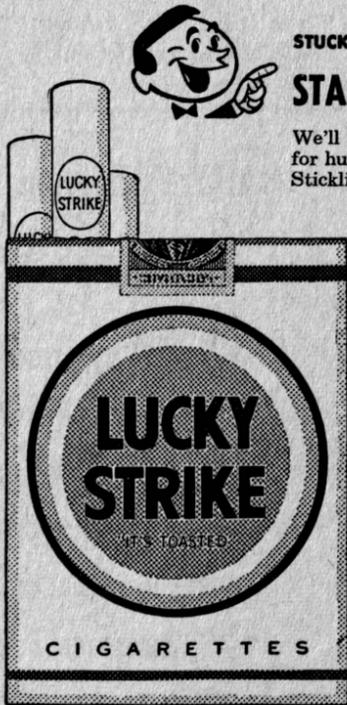


WHAT IS POLITE BUT MEANINGLESS CONVERSATION?

CAROL KASPER, U. OF CAL *Civil Drivel*

WHAT IS A LAWYER'S BRIEFCASE?

JACK HENSON, U. OF TOLEDO *Writ Kit*



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WHAT DOES A MEDIEVAL RENT COLLECTOR GET INTO?

CHARLES THARP, MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES *Castle Hassle*

WHAT IS AN UNOILED CASH REGISTER?

CLAUDE EICHEL, N. Y. U. *Shrill Till*

WHAT IS A COOKS' CONVENTION?

DONALD SEGAL, YALE *Galley Rally*

WHAT IS A NARROW SPORTS ARENA?

JANET HOYT, WESTERN MICHIGAN COLL. *Slim-Gym*

WHAT IS A SNOWBALL FIGHT?

THOMAS ROGERS, EMORY U. *Cool Duel*

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