

North Dakota State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences
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Army Limousine Goes Dramatic; Vets And LCT Group Stage Bdwy. Play

"Heave ho, let's go!" with 2700 pounds of U. S. Army jeep.

Marketing Class Plans Minneapolis Tour

The Agriculture Economics 326 class will take a marketing tour to Minneapolis and other Minnesota points on Feb. 2, according to Don Anderson, assistant professor of agriculture economics at NDSC. The class plans to visit the Minneapolis Grain Exchange, the Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association, and the Land O'Lakes Creamery in Minneapolis. They also plan to stop at Port Cargil in Savage, Minn. and at the Red Owl Stores Incorporated in Hopkins, Minn. Anderson said they would return Feb. 4.

Vets Club To Host Orphans

The SC Vets Club is formulating plans for "Operation Christmas Gate". This is a plan wherein children from all of the city orphanages will be invited to the dress rehearsal of the club's play, "Tea House of the August Moon". In past years, the club has distributed gifts to the local orphanages at Christmas time. That was not done this year. In order to compensate for this, the club will be host to the children on Wednesday night, February 5, at Festival Hall.

Brevities Tryouts Set For Feb. 11 And 13

Tryouts for Bison Brevities will be held Feb. 11 and 13 in Festival Hall. Five 15-minute acts and five 5-minute acts will be selected for the spring show, April 24 to 26. Participating organizations are now choosing ideas, music, and settings. The basic plan for the acts must be established by tryout time. Further instructions will be given by the Brevities staff at future meetings.

WUS Fund Drive Slated For Monday Night

A "Bingo Night" will climax the World University Service fund drive. The event is planned for February 3, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., in the Fieldhouse. The purpose is to raise funds for foreign students.

WUS is an agency for the International Student Community which the whole world can turn to in time of crisis.

The Hungarian uprising of 1956 was one such crisis. Among the 120,000 refugees who crossed Hungary's border to freedom were 7,000 students, the cream of Hungary's youth. WUS sheltered 5,000 of these students. It also provided more than 2,000 scholarships for them, costing approximately \$2 million.

As you mingle with the crowd filling the fieldhouse Monday,

That's the spirit of the 20 vets who carried an Army jeep up six steps to the stage of Festival Hall. The jeep is a prop for the play "Tea House of the August Moon". Most props are paper, plywood, paint and glue but when you start playing with the real McCoy, the problems become proportionately more substantial. Director Richard Browning reports.

On Feb. 6-7-8, "Tea House of the August Moon," a famous Broadway hit show, will be produced by the Little Country Theater and the AC Vets Club.

The play will take place in Festival Hall which has a larger stage and more seating capacity than the LCT.

Besides the jeep, this show requires a real Tea House, which is constructed during the show, and a goat named Lady Aster, which complicates matters no end.

The past two seasons, LCT and the Vets Club productions have played to packed houses. "It is hoped," states Browning, "that the greater seating capacity of Festival Hall will make room for everyone."

Co-op House Throws Doors Wide Sunday

Tours of the new \$125,000 NDSC Farmers Union Co-op House will highlight the official "open house" to be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9, according to House President Warner Johnson.

Johnson said that visitors will be shown every floor of the new structure on the corner of 12th street and 12th avenue.

He emphasized that every person on the SC campus is invited to inspect the house and to have coffee and refreshments afterwards in the basement dining room.

Mrs. Alma Litchfield, house-mother, will be official hostess, assisted by girls from the campus Farmers Union Local.

The new house replaces a 40-year-old converted duplex which Co-op House members have occupied for many years. The new house is home to 42 students and provides board for an additional 30.

February 3, you will hear the master of ceremonies calling the numbers of the bingo game in session.

"Only a few more wins and you can present your ticket for the free bowling game at the Union or how about choosing the party that the KD's are giving for a whole fraternity, with the winner as the guest of honor. If you don't like either of these prizes, take your pick: free trade tickets at the Union Bookstore, sixty man hours of work by the Theta Chis, date with the Homecoming queen, and multi other prizes."

There will be six tables of bingo, with room for 30 at each table. These aren't like ordinary games of bingo because there will be three winners for each game played.

The main feature of the evening

Ruth Olson To Reign At Little International

Ruth Olson has been chosen queen of the 1958 Little International Livestock Exposition and will serve as mistress of awards for the show which will be held in the NDSC Livestock Pavilion Feb. 15.

Attendants to the queen are Janet Christopher and Karen Zielsdorf.

The queen and her attendants were selected by the Saddle and Siroloin Club from a group of candidates submitted by the Tryota Club.

Queen Ruth, home economics sophomore, belongs to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Tryota, 4H club, Luther League, North Dakota Jr. Stockman's Association, is a staff member of Campus Radio, sings in the church choir and teaches Sunday school.

Karen is also a sophomore in home economics and belongs to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Tryota, LSA, 4-H club, and Guidon.

Janet is a junior in home economics and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, LSA, Tryota, Dinan Hall council, YWCA, Rifle club, publicity officer of Air Debs and was the 1956 State Dairy Queen.

College Dramatists To Make Tour

A group of actors from NDSC will tour through North Dakota and to Canada late in March. They are members of the cast of Oliver Goldsmith's farce, "She Stoops To Conquer".

They will appear in Wahpeton, North Dakota; Winnipeg, Canada; Garrison, North Dakota and Williston, North Dakota.

Members of the cast are: Jane Higgins, Joyce Miller, Robert Macek, James Lund, Kenneth Stone, Thomas Joyal, Constance Mills, Robert Ross, Arthur Cervinka, Loran Remmich, Buell Donaldson, and Gordon Kovell.

The play will be directed by Mrs. Jean Rogers. Dr. Frederick G. Walsh will be general manager of the tour.

State Co-eds Can Apply For Scholarships

Several scholarships are available for NDSC coeds.

Girls interested in these scholarships can pick up their applications or get additional information by calling at Dean Thompson's office.

The deadline for applying is March 1.

will be the revealing of student body president, Eldon McLain's suppressed desire.

Style Review Slated

Girls, would you like to have a free spring dress, sports outfit, or party dress?

Twenty NDSC students will participate in the annual Simplicity Style Review, Feb. 28 and March 1, at deLendrecie's Department Store.

Miss Emily Reynolds, textile and clothing department, states the girls are given the yard goods and pattern. Their only obligation is to complete the garment in a workmanlike manner.

A representative from Simplicity Patterns is in charge of the Style Review.



The Little International Livestock Show royalty. Left to right are: Karen Zielsdorf, Ruth Olson, the Queen, and Janet Christopher. Karen and Janet are attendants. The royal contingent will reign over the Show on Feb. 15 in Sheppard Arena.

Area College Radio Groups Merge; KVOX Backs Network Operations

A one-in-the-nation tri-college radio network is going into operation Feb. 10, in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

This is the only college radio network in the country that joins schools from two different states. The three college radio stations include KOB-630 of Concordia, KMSC-660 of Moorhead State College, and KDSC-750 of NDSC.

Each college is scheduled for one hour nightly, Monday through Thursday. The three hours of network broadcasting will be sent out over each station's frequency at the same time. This setup compares with the systems of nation-wide commercial broadcasting companies. Programs from each school

will consist largely of music and sports.

Better relations between colleges is the primary aim of this network broadcasting according to Joe Koebensky, station manager of KDSC.

KVOX, known as the college network station, is sponsoring network operations.

Junior Judging Team Scores In Texas Show

The NDSC junior livestock judging team placed 13th out of 21 teams at the Southwestern Livestock Exposition in Fort Worth, Texas last week, according to coach Merle Light.

The team received a plaque for placing first in Hereford cattle judging. They were third in beef, eighth in quarter horses and ninth in sheep.

Ronald Jacobson placed first in individual judging of beef cattle and seventh in judging quarter horses.

The team also had the distinction of being the only one where every member placed the fat lambs correctly.

Team members were: Ronald Jacobson, Robert Cosh, Jerry Eisinger, Gilbert Elken, Don Odenback, Gerald Gertholz, and Wilfred Rosencrans.

Peterson To Speak On Anti-ICBM Radar

"In case of Russian attack with the intercontinental ballistic missiles the United States multimillion dollar early warning radar network in northern Canada would be useless."

The reason for this and what can be done about it will be discussed by Leo Peterson at 4 p.m., Feb. 4 at NDSC South Engineering Building, room 22.

Peterson is an NDSC senior in electrical engineering and his speech will be given at the monthly meeting of the student branch of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

This meeting is primarily for the students of electrical engineering but all visitors are welcome.

According to John E. Anderson, president of the IRE, three other speeches will be given at the same meeting but the names of the speakers and the subjects are not yet available.

Rifle Team Wins

The NDSC Army rifle team fired 1,381 out of a possible 1,500 to win a first place in a shoulder to shoulder rifle match held here Friday, Jan. 24.

The South Dakota State Army team took second place with a 1343 score, while the South Dakota State Air Force team earned third place with a 1,278 to 1,266 win over the SC Air Force team.

High individual score was fired by Harry Hutter, of SC, who shot 384 out of a possible 400.

Scouting Around

... Neal Bjornson

Elections for the various positions in student government are less than a month away, and most of the activities of the Senate at the present time are centered on this event. Before we write this year's Senate into history, perhaps it would be well to review what they have done. At the same time it might be well to impress upon the candidates for the new Senate the importance and significance of the positions they seek.



As its term comes to an end, the 1957-58 Student Senate has the following record of achievements: Freshman Orientation; homecoming; the leadership clinic; the World University Service Drive; established the committee to plan the drive to change the name of the school to North Dakota State University; and granted the Lincoln Debate Society temporary support for their activities. These are only a few of the major projects handled. To list all of Senate's activities would take too much space.

The question that comes to my mind is this, "Do the people running for Senate realize just what is involved in holding a position with this body?"

It must be impressed upon the students that this is not just another activity. The people elected to this body are the elected representatives of the students. This group has the same powers delegated to any legislative body—federal, state or local. This is a responsibility the people running for Senate must be willing to accept. They must realize they are assuming these powers and must be willing to defend their use of them in the face of criticism. A Student Senate which fears to make use of the powers given them can only be an ineffectual body which will lend itself to rubberstamp use by any group which seeks to force their own policies through.

Next week the Vet's Club will unveil its annual production, "Tea House of the August Moon." This was a successful production on Broadway, and the movie of the same title attracted considerable comment.

The props for the play include a jeep, an actual tea house which will be erected on stage, and a goat. The production has been moved from the Little Country Theatre to Festival Hall to provide more seating and stage room.

The Rajah's latest idea to instill school spirit seems to have had a beneficial effect on the quality of the cheering at the games last weekend. The spirit displayed at that time was better than has been seen in some time.

One little side light however. It seems rather odd that we have to offer a trophy to the group displaying the most spirit in order to get any spirit displayed at all. Why don't the students display their spirit without that incentive?

Out of State Students State Opinion On Tuition Rates

Most out of state students do not feel that their tuition rates at NDSC are too high, if a sampling of opinions of six "out of states" is any indication of a general view.

In a poll last week, the following students were asked their opinions on, "Do you think the out of state tuition charged by this college is too high?" Here is what they said.

Charles Nelson, Hawley, Minn.: "In my opinion, it is not too high

in accordance with other schools, such as the University of Minnesota."

Barbara Seng, Karlstad, Minn.: "I think it is quite high but is generally on the level with the out-state fees charged by other schools."

Dona Hitterdahl, Hitterdahl, Minn.: "I think the fees are relatively reasonable, considering the recognition the school has obtained in the past few years."

James Hanson, Fertile, Minn.: "In my opinion, they are justifiable, since the college needs money for operation."

Robert Olson, Hawley, Minn.: "Why discourage out of state students when statistics have proven they are better students, due to higher quality primary schools."

Johnson Guest Speaker At YMCA Luncheon

"The Image of Man," according to Leo Johnson, general secretary of the NDSC YMCA, is the topic for this series of faculty and student luncheons now being held in the Ceres Hall dining room from 12:00 to 1:30 each Thursday.

Rev. Johnson states that the purpose of these luncheons is to break down the barrier which seems to exist between college faculty and students through a discussion on a given topic. This also gives the student a chance to take up any issue which he desires with a faculty member.

The main speakers for these discussions are business men from Fargo, faculty members from Fargo, faculty members from Moorhead State, Concordia, and North Dakota State.

According to Rev. Johnson this is the fourth year for these discussions. Everyone is welcome to attend.

SC Students Disagree With Critical Professor

Many NDSC students disagree with the comments of a critical college professor, according to a campus survey.

"Of every 5 students, 4 should be sent home," suggested Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, director of Colorado University high altitude observatory. He was referring to students at his institution. Some of his colleagues stressed that the criticisms apply to colleges in general.

In this age of Sputnik, American students are frequently given verbal sinkings for their lethargic attitude toward their studies, and life in general.

Many NDSC students feel that although this recent criticism has some merit, it is worded too strongly. Here are some of their views:

Lyle Huizenga, ME junior, doesn't agree. "Those who aren't applying themselves usually drop out or are forced out of school sooner or later anyhow."

Howard Leshovsky, AAS senior, reported that he would tend to agree, but wouldn't make a statement as strong as that of the professor.

Curtis Teigen, Ag freshman, commented, "Those four out of five students are doing some good to themselves and society by being in school."

"It's partially true," said Ross Phipps, AAS junior. "The NDSC all-student fall quarter grade average of 2.38 of a possible 4.00 brings this to light."

Glen Roningen, AAS soph., conceded that possibly two out of five students should be working or attending a trade school.

Arlene Christianson, HE soph, commented, "I don't agree — although the requirements could be raised to eliminate those who are in school without serious intent."

"No, I don't agree," was the emphatic opinion of Carol Finstad, HE soph.

According to Milford Sletten, AAS junior, the Colorado professor might be intending that all of us should be physical scientists.

Robert Gruman, AAS soph, said that Dr. Roberts "Might have something."

"It's probably true—the way we study," was the exclamation of Barbara Helt, HE soph.

What do you think?

Air Force Offers Many Opportunities

"I like the Air Force!" These are the words of Lt. Col. Elmer Kretschmar, assistant professor of air science at NDSC.

Colonel Kretschmar says he likes the Air Force because it offers an excellent chance for travel and meeting other people.

Because he has found the Air Force a satisfactory career, he recommends it for young ambitious men wanting to serve their country.

Kretschmar said, "The missile will not replace the jet aircraft, and the need for pilots and navigators is growing."

The chances of a student in advanced ROTC to make a career of the Air Force is great, points out the Colonel. Kretschmar also added that the education a pilot or navigator receives in training is also valuable, even if he does not want to make the service a career.

Lt. Colonel Kretschmar is married, has four children and lives at 1905 9½ Street N. in Fargo.



"The time has come," the walrus said, "to speak of many things, of ships and shoes and ceiling wax, of cabbage heads and kings." We attribute these lines to Alice in Wonderland, but when your dial is set at the 750 spot, you'll hear commentary on just about all of these things.

It's a funny thing, this DJ business. One sits in a control room surrounded by wondrous electronic devices. The gentle hum of the

Open House Set At UND Center

The newly-completed Medical Center Rehabilitation Unit at the University of North Dakota will hold an informal open house for the public from 2 to 5 p.m. Jan. 25.

Open to patients from the state and area, the unit is a single-story brick building with partial basement for storage. Approximate cost for construction of the building and for technical and office equipment was \$350,000. Construction began in October, 1956.

The unit has been named in honor of Dr. Archie D. McCannel, Minot, who served for a number of years as a member of the State Board of Higher Education.

The services, to be available to the physically disabled persons of North Dakota and adjoining states, will be those usually included in a comprehensive rehabilitation unit; that is, medical services to include physical and occupational therapy, speech and hearing testing, and therapy and consultations as indicated by the medical specialists.

Patients may be referred by their local physician, through any of the numerous health and welfare agencies, insurance companies or industrial and business concerns.

The University student health service also is housed in McCannel Hall. The service moved into the northwest corridor of the building

electrons chasing one another through the labyrinth of wires, condensers, resistors, and oscillators sets up a gentle, soothing hum, that through some quirk of human nature, sets one thinking of philosophy.

If you're tuned in on certain nights when this happens, you'll get some of the most choice bits of college philosophy ever to hit your ear.

GOOD LISTENING—"The Swing in' Shepherd Blues", by David Terry and his orchestra. This is a fine piece of music with a real melody. It features the flute which in the hands of a musician of the "first water", provides a different touch and brings relief from the loud guitar and drums so prevalent in our present day "hits."

Don't forget to tune in Friday and Saturday nights when we broadcast over KVOX, 1280 on the dial. You'll hear good, clean music along with our "Miss Monitor" from 11:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Here's our hint for the week—Smile; it takes only 13 muscles to smile and 65 to frown, so be lazy and smile.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

We students, and the colleges where we study, are the hope of the world. Today with the world in rapid, desperate transition, with deep conflict and unprecedented danger, this is more true than ever. College necessities, which we tend to take for granted, are lacking in many foreign countries. This weakens the hope of the world.

To uphold our hope, on a world-wide scale, with a world-wide community of purpose, we have the World University Service.

That we NDSC students may have an opportunity to help our neighbor—and indeed he's in need of help—WUS is beginning a fund drive Feb. 3.

We should support WUS that learning may not die!

NOEL ESTENSON,
National Students Ass'n.
Commissioner



"THAT'S STRANGE... WHEN I TOLD THAT JOKE TO THE CLASS, EVERYBODY LAUGHED."

THE SPECTRUM

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Socially Speaking ... By Jean Anderson



From the Journalism Department comes the neatest "last word" story that we have found yet. It concerns another of those professors who, always anxious to improve their courses, add to the last question of their final examination: "What have you thought of this course?" The professor in question, upon reaching the end of what had been the worst of his papers, found the following notation: "I think that this was a very well-rounded course. Everything not given during the quarter has been included in the final examination."

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA pledged Becky Fisk and Marlene Olson.

SO ... it's been way since Thanksgiving since ATO Dale Jackson pinned Marlys Sheldstad, student nurse. Ahhh ... these secrets.

WUS (World University Service to the uneducated) has nothin' but a big deal planned for Monday nite. Bingo, prizes, and fun, fun, fun—hope to see one and all there.

SAE pledged Dan Anderson, Donn Iverson, John McLain, Chuck Erstad, Allen Sailer, Vern Mathern, Don Sjöberg, Keith Conrad, Loren Back, Dean Forseth and Chuck Renschler.

ENGAGED are SPD Marv Binek and Alvin Grossman of Dickinson.

GAME tonite ... Iowa State ... dance in the Onion afterwards. Get in good voice for the SERIES!

PLEGES at the ATO house now include Lowell Shelton, Ed Hins, John Topp and Jim Fleck.

CONCORDIAN Delores Gunderon is wearing a sparkler from SPD Wayne Anderson.

PLEGDED to TKE are James Hagemeister and Robert Macek.

Engaged are ATO Gene Harrington and Helen Jane Winfle, Miss North Dakota, of Minot State College.

A sign near the road in a desolate district proclaims: "Don't ask us for directions; if we knew anything, we wouldn't be here."

TERM PARTIES this weekend include co-ops tonite; Alpha Gams, ATOs, SAEs tomorrow nite along with the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball. Jan Kearney, Sharon Mische, or Bonnie Gerrells will wear the white cross.

Women who swear they've never been kissed can't be blamed for swearing. Oh, my ... bye now.

Rajah Club Sponsors Traveling Pep Trophy To Stimulate Spirit

Have you heard about the "pep bottle"? That is the traveling trophy awarded by the Rajah Club to the most "fired up" organization during basketball games.

In order to create more school spirit for basketball games, the Rajah Club decided to try something new. They painted a gallon jug and wrote the words "pep bottle" on it.

Friday evening during halftime, John Gustafson, a member of the Rajah Club, awarded the trophy to the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. George Schwartz accepted the trophy on behalf of the fraternity.

Saturday evening the trophy was taken from the AGR's and given to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Three judges determine the winner. One is located at each end of the auditorium and the third is stationed in the center of the east side seats.

Participants Set For Stock Show

"She has very nice legs." "Yes, and she carries herself easily and with excellent balance." "On top of that, she is stylish, showing attractive lines, unusually nice in the hind quarters." "I guess we have to agree she's neat any way we look at her."

This was a conversation between NDSC students Floyd Askim and Jim Austin during a cigarette break.

The subject of discussion was not, as you have probably assumed, an SC coed, but a Hereford heifer Jim is going to show in the Little International livestock show here Feb. 15, in Sheperd Arena.

According to show manager Howard Lahlum participants are enthusiastic over getting their animals ready for the show which should be one of the best in history.



The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi will be chosen February 1, 1958, from the above three finalists. They are, left to right: Sharon Mische, Gamma Phi Beta; Jan Kearney, KD; and LaVon Gerrells. The annual Sweetheart Ball will be held at the FM Hotel in Moorhead.

'Heart of My Heart' - Boys And Girls; And Annual Valentine's Day Nears!

Have you noticed your buddy sneaking in from the drugstore with an odd shaped box half hidden under his arm?

Have you seen girls sitting hopefully by the mailbox waiting for a dollars worth of lace, flowers, and cupids in a large white envelope addressed with a boyish scrawl?

The reason for this outbreak of sentimentality is the approach of Valentines Day.

In honor of the occasion you might send HER flowers, a new hat, or a box of candy. HE might like a card, an ivy league shirt, an imported sports car, or the bill for your lab fees from last quarter.

This event that appears every February 14 is heralded for a month in advance by such widely dissimilar things as advertising campaigns, five-pound boxes of candy, silly verses, red satin hearts and youngsters illegibly printing their names on the back of colored cardboard.

Valentine's Day must be profitable for candy manufacturers. They offer tasteless suckers, flowered

satin boxes filled with chocolate covered cherry centers and nougat creams, and the little hard candies that say affectionate things like "Sweet Stuff", "Be Mine", and "Drop Dead".

Perhaps some lovers living within a strict budget will make their own Valentines. In other words, "Do it yourself with construction paper". Valentines can be made out of crepe paper, wallpaper, construction paper, wax paper, cardboard, or anything your room-mate won't miss. You may also need lace, glue, ink, and ideas.

According to Encyclopedia Britannica, Feb. 14 is really a feast in honor of two martyrs, one a priest and the other a bishop. Scarcely anything is known about them except that they died on the same day.

So, in their honor, year after year, the girl in second grade sends nine different valentines to the boy she likes and co-eds hope for five pounds of mixed chocolates even though it may mean dieting when the box is empty.



A SCHOOL AWAY FROM SCHOOL

Students majoring in science, like all other American students, have a wild yearning for culture, but, alas, when a student is after a degree in engineering or math or like that, he simply does not have time to take all the liberal arts courses his heart pines for.

And what is being done about this unhappy situation? I'll tell you what: Enlightened corporations everywhere are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed science graduate—courses designed to broaden his cultural base—for the enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

Take, for example, Lambswool Sigafos.

A week after his graduation, Lambswool reported to Mr. Femur, the personnel director of an enlightened corporation engaged in the manufacture of cotter pins and wing nuts. "How do you do?" said Lambswool. "I'm Lambswool Sigafos and I've come to work."

"Sit down," said Mr. Femur, chuckling kindly. "Have a Marlboro."

"Thank you," said Lambswool. "I like Marlboros. I like their filter and their flavor."

"Me too," said Mr. Femur, blinking humanely. "And I like their flip-top box. When my flip-top box of Marlboros is empty, I use it to keep fish hooks in."

"Know what I do when my flip-top box of Marlboros is empty?" asked Lambswool.

"What?" said Mr. Femur, sniggering graciously.

"I buy some more Marlboros," said Lambswool.

"A sound idea," said Mr. Femur, vibrating fetchingly.

"But enough chit-chat. Come along to the campus."

"Campus?" said Lambswool, puzzled. "But I've come to work. Take me to my drawing board."

"This is an enlightened corporation," said Mr. Femur, yodelling viciously. "First you must get your cultural base broadened."

Mr. Femur took Lambswool to the training campus, which looked like any other campus. It had ivy-covered buildings, dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, a stadium, a deer park, and a moat. Lambswool was given a roommate, a beanie, and copies of the company hymn and rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.



The Corporation Proceeded to fill the Gap in his Culture

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. Then there was an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.

From these fundamentals, Lambswool progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were rewarded, for when Lambswool finished, he could play a clavier, compose a triolet, parse a sentence, and identify the birthstone for every month of the year.

His lengthy schooling finally over, Lambswool was assigned to an important executive position where he served with immense distinction. ... Not, however, for long, because one week later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

© 1958, Max Shulman

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—you. Verb—get. Object—a lot to like in a Marlboro, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

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Did You Know . . .

By Corky



There is no such a thing as a "traveling salesman and farmer's daughter joke any more. It's all this Eddie Gein junk. For example: Eddie Gein's cell number: O1812. Or his favorite TV program: "People Are Yummy". And how about his favorite Christmas carol: "Deck the Halls with Limbs of Molly".

Egad!

* * *

I've heard it said that necessity is the mother of invention. A local fraternity finds this to be true. Because of extraneous and uncontrollable circumstances, they (the members) have found occasion to conduct a scientific experiment.

The members of this frat quit taking showers. And they found it to their liking. I can't speak for their friends, if they have any left, but, it seems to have worked out okay.

Faulty plumbing forced the frat to call in professional plumbers to do repairs. Out went the showers. (The other necessities of bathroom living remained, however.)

Well anyhow, the plumbers began tearing down the showers during the Christmas vacation. The frat members naturally assumed these facilities would be restored within a week or 10 days at the most. No dice. And tempest fugited.

When it became evident to the fraternity boys that they would be without showers for a considerable length of time, they decided to run this little scientific experiment. "Can a body go for days, even weeks, without a bath and still be nice to be near"?

One week passed. Two weeks, three and then four. Sales of deodorant and colognes sky-rocketed in local stores. White shirts lasted only a few hours. But the human guinea pigs clung tenaciously to their theory.

California School Tries New Plan

Twenty-five exceptional high school seniors will be assigned, in the new semester beginning Feb. 3, to a college course at Glendale College, Glendale, California. The program is designed to advance gifts students as fast as possible.

The students will study a major academic course for the first period, then they will return to the high schools for a full day's work at senior high level. They'll receive college credit and will be treated as college freshmen," said Dr. James H. Williams, superintendent of public schools.

The program is designed to fill the present urgency and need for scientists and trained leaders in academic subjects.

The program is presently on a trial basis.

Then one day, victory. The showers were restored. Voices once again echoed from musical endeavors of the shower-bath choraleers. The lonely 'drip-drip' of a leaky faucet replaced a month-long silence from the "Cold" tap. All was normal—

But the men of the fraternity had proved that showers are only a necessary evil. A good brand of cologne and an air of nonchalance are all that are needed. Their mark is on the sands of time—

* * *

Seniors, take note. Your days of leadership and dictatorship on this campus are numbered. Soon those who have served you so faithfully will assume your tenure of importance. And yes, you are worried. Worried that these "upstarts" will not be able to fill your shoes and carry on as you feel is necessary.

Your fears are unfounded. These juniors and sophomores who must soon take over the guiding positions are fully capable of so doing. If you doubt their ability, then it is you who have failed, not them. Have you not given them the best of training, the best of guidance, the best grooming to take over your job? Well, haven't you?

These "junior executives" have served you in good faith for a year or more. Now you at least owe them the faith that they can follow in your foot steps and do as well as you, if not better.

Campus Women Are Invited To Designer's Professional Meeting

"If you want to sell your dress designs, model them!" That's the advice of Miss Regina Reynolds, head designer for Julette Originals of Minneapolis, Minn., who will appear at a "Professional Meeting" at the Assembly Room in the Home Economics building next Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 4:15 p.m.

All women on campus are invited to meet and hear Miss Reynolds tell of her modeling and designing experiences and present some of Julette's new Spring line.

Miss Reynold's appearance here is being sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron and Tryota, Home Economics societies.

Miss Reynolds received a major in art at the University of Illinois, and after graduation attended a modeling school in Chicago and began a free-lance career in dress design.

She found that by modeling her own designs she could get close to the buyers and find out just what designs would sell. Because of the popularity of her designs as a free-lance artist she was offered the position of head designer with Julette Originals.

A coffee hour, beginning at 4:00 p.m., will be held in the Founders Room of the Home Economics building preceding Miss Reynolds presentation. All girls are urged to attend.

Gold Trophy Offered For Top Judger

"A gold trophy is waiting for you!" says Kenneth Thompson, president of the NDSC Agronomy Club.

To get it, he explains, you must be high individual scorer in the Little International Crops Judging Contest.

Thompson urges all students in agriculture from NDSC and all Future Farmers of America from North Dakota and Minnesota to enter the contest.

Samples to be judged will be oats, wheat, and barley. There will also be fifty weed plants to identify. These will be weeds that are most common and detrimental to farmers. Thompson said, "The purpose of this identification is to

familiarize young farmers with those obnoxious weeds that are competing with small grain crops."

According to Thompson, registration has been set for 8:00 a.m., Feb. 15, in the Student Union lounge. Actual judging will take place in the Union Ballroom at 9 a.m.

A gold medal will be awarded for the second and third place individual, also.

Late Hours Will Cost One Cent Per Minute

Hey fellows! 30 cents for 30 minutes will be all that it will cost you to keep your girl out until 1:30 a.m. Feb. 7.

The Associated Women Students are sponsoring a "penny-a-minute" night on Feb. 7 to raise money for charity.

An AWS representative will meet all girls and their escorts at Dinan Hall, Ceres Hall, the Phi Mu house and the Kappa Alpha Theta house and the fellows will be assessed a penny for every minute after 1 a.m. they have had the girl out.

Kepner, Physics Major, Will Enroll At Oxford University For Fall Term

From a "starry-eyed viewer of the atom" to a Rhodes scholar who hopes to study the peaceful uses of atomic energy—that's the road down which Gordon Kepner's interest in physics and the atom have led him.

Kepner, a North Dakota State College senior from Fargo, was selected as a Rhodes scholar late in December. He had previously been picked as one of two applicants from North Dakota for the grant, which provides for at least two years of study at Oxford University in England.

Each year four Rhodes scholars are chosen from the six-state area of North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington. Each state nominates two, and final selections are made by a regional committee.

Kepner and students from Montana, Idaho, and Washington were the four chosen this year.

The NDSC student first became interested in physics and atomic energy while in Fargo High School.

Kepner took all of the science and mathematics courses offered and acquired an interest in atomic energy.

When he was a high school senior in 1954, he decided to pursue the study of the atom further by studying physics at SC. More work in physics, and he hopes, the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes, will be done by Kepner at Oxford. He will enroll in the English university for the fall term starting Oct. 12.

After Oxford, he hopes to study further in the United States for his doctors degree.

The physics major is the second SC student to receive a Rhodes scholarship. The first, Mancur Olson of Buxton, was given one of the grants in 1954.

He had originally made application for a Fullbright scholarship—for one year of study in a foreign country—and had more or less "just gone along for the ride" in competing for the Rhodes grant, with little thought of winning it.

The senior gives much of the credit for his applying for the Rhodes scholarship to Prof. Eiving Horvik, chairman of the SC physics department, and Dr. Leo Hertel, scholarship advisor at SC.

Kepner had taken some courses

from Hertel, and had heard the teacher advise his students to apply for several different scholarships. Kepner took his advice, and it paid off.

To aspiring Rhodes scholars, the NDSC student advises, "learn to express your ideas."

"Many of the people I compete against for the scholarships were debaters," he said. "Most of the questions asked during the interviews were designed to find out how logically we thought and reasoned and how well we were able to get our ideas across. That is why learning to express yourself clearly is a must."

The Rhodes scholar's experience in Toastmasters International aided him greatly during the interviews he says.

"I firmly believe that every student should participate in some practical speech work while attending college," commented Kepner. "The two most valuable things to be learned during college are how to think and how to express your ideas."

A well-rounded education is another goal which he set for himself upon entering SC. He has taken courses in speech, religion, engineering, military, mathematics, chemistry, sociology, history, government, and, of course, physics.

"People working in scientific fields should make sure that they don't start living just in their own little 'ivory tower.' So, I've tried to take subjects in a variety of fields to broaden my outlook on both my work and life in general," asserted Kepner.

At present, Kepner's view of the atom may be a bit less "starry-eyed" than it was as a high school student, but his interest in the atom and his yearning to know more about it, is as great today as it was then.

EE Dept. To Work For Bureau of Standards

NDSC Electrical Engineering Department will do research for the National Bureau of Standards, reports Professor Lawrence J. Melanson, in charge of the project.

The experiment consists of receiving radio waves which are directed towards the sky at Bureau of Standards radio station at Boulder, Colo., and reflected back to the earth by the trails which are left by the meteors.

According to professor Melanson, the meteors or shooting stars, as they are better known, appear in the sky every few seconds but only few can be seen by the naked eye.

Most meteors leave behind a trail which reflects radio waves like mirror reflects light. An attempt is being made to use these reflected waves for reliable long range radio communications.

Professor Melanson says that the special receivers and antennas are already installed at NDSC. Tests will begin in near future.

Many Activities Set For Little International

One girl and 102 boys are signed up for the showmanship contest of the Little International, according to Hworad Lahlum, director of the show, which will be held Feb. 15.

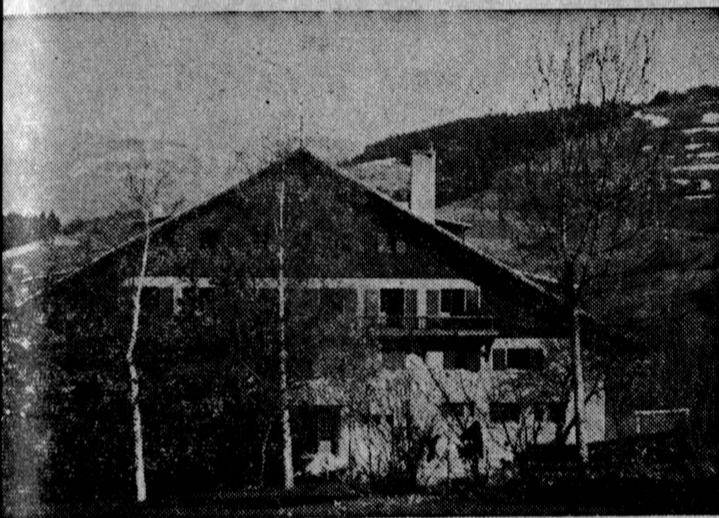
They are working with four classes of animals: dairy, beef, swine, and sheep. Entrants will be judged on how well the animals are groomed and shown.

A co-ed cow milking contest and fraternity calf tying contest are also planned entertainment events.

Little Arnold



Eric Johnson - A.C.P.



These pictures represent examples of the use made of World University Service funds.

At the left, is a rest and rehabilitation center in the town of Combloux, France. Situated in the French Alps, students from all over Europe receive treatment and care here. This project was the forerunner for similar WUS projects to assist students, now established in many countries throughout the world.

Above is the recently opened Student Health Center at the Delhi University in India. Designed to offer comprehensive medical service to the student body of 8,000, the center also provides surgical facilities and ward-care.

Looking At State

By Don Schreder

This week your reporter takes you to the School of Pharmacy, located in Francis Hall. The building was originally designed as a dormitory for women and Home Ec classes. It became home for the Pharmacy School in 1931, along with the Entomology Department. Since 1953 Pharmacists have been the sole occupants of this classic example of antiquity.

In spite of inadequate space and equipment, 899 men and 97 women have completed their training at this institution since its organization in 1902, and it has a Class A accreditation. We are fortunate to have one of the top Schools of Pharmacy in the nation on our

campus, but how many not associated with Pharmacy know this, or worse, how many care. In this school you will find some of the top men in the country in some field of Pharmacy.

Plans call for a new Pharmacy building to be erected north of the Union. They urgently need this new building, not only to adequately serve North Dakota, but the entire nation.

State Seniors Practice Teaching Culinary Arts

Seniors in Home Ec. Education have received their student teaching assignments for the last half of the winter term. This assignment runs from Jan. 27 to Feb. 28.

Donna Barstad and Anna Mae Davis are at Jamestown and Ruth Folstrom and Janice Mickelson are at Wahpeton. Teaching at New Rockford are Marilyn Clark and Carolyn Slinde. Phyllis Schmitz is at Casselton.

These girls recently completed a residence in the Home Management house.

SC Student States Views On Frat Life

"A fraternity helps you to adjust socially," says Max Cramer, a senior in economics.

Max, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity member, feels that a fraternity is especially helpful in aiding freshmen to adjust to college life, and that the fraternity also helps you to adjust and get along with fellow students.

Max also feels that this contributes to faster adjustment in future years when an individual is getting started in his profession.

"In every walk of life the fraternity will furnish a social background that will enable a person to adjust to greater numbers and types of people," he says. Max feels that the old fashioned "bull" session is in itself an education of sorts.

He said that the fraternity is not all play and no work. The fraternity is responsible not only to its national headquarters, but also to the institution where its chapter is located.

Members of a fraternity are expected to maintain a scholastic average. Competition between fraternities stimulates them to do better than the expected average.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Selects Berg Prexy

New officers for Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity were elected Monday evening. They are: Milton

Berg, eminent archon; Frank Hollands, eminent deputy archon; John Sawyer, eminent recorder; Duane Enger, eminent treasurer; Ted Borchert, eminent chronicler; Robert Myhre, pledge trainer; Roger Heglie, eminent herald; Arvid Wedul, eminent warden; Eugene Gronseth, house manager; Roger Granlund, kitchen steward; and Robert Thompson, alumni secretary.



Berg

Experiment Station Tests Potato Crops for 'Chipping' Qualities

Operation potato chips. That was the order of the day for the NDSC Experiment Station employees one day last week.

Robert Johanson, potato breeder, is in charge of the crew. But don't get any ideas, these potato chips are not for sale!

According to Mr. Johanson, the potato chip industry uses 10% of the nation's potato crop. Ten years ago, every man, woman and child in the U. S. ate 1.8 pounds of potato chips. The figure now stands at 2.5 pounds per person.

This explains why extensive "chipping tests" are made on new varieties of potatoes at NDSC. Chipping tests were introduced three years ago, according to Mr. Johanson, because of the increasing importance of the potato chip industry.

Mr. Johanson stated that the percent of a potato that becomes potato chips should be near 35%.

'Y' Camera Club Appears Before The Camera

The NDSC "Y" Camera Club appeared on "NDAC Reports", WDAY TV, Channel 6, last Friday. The appearance was in conjunction with YMCA Week, Jan. 19-25.

According to David Rude, Camera Club president, the demonstration

showed the actual steps and processes a film goes through from the time it leaves your camera till it is actually developed.

Jim Heising and Luther Larson were in charge of the demonstration.

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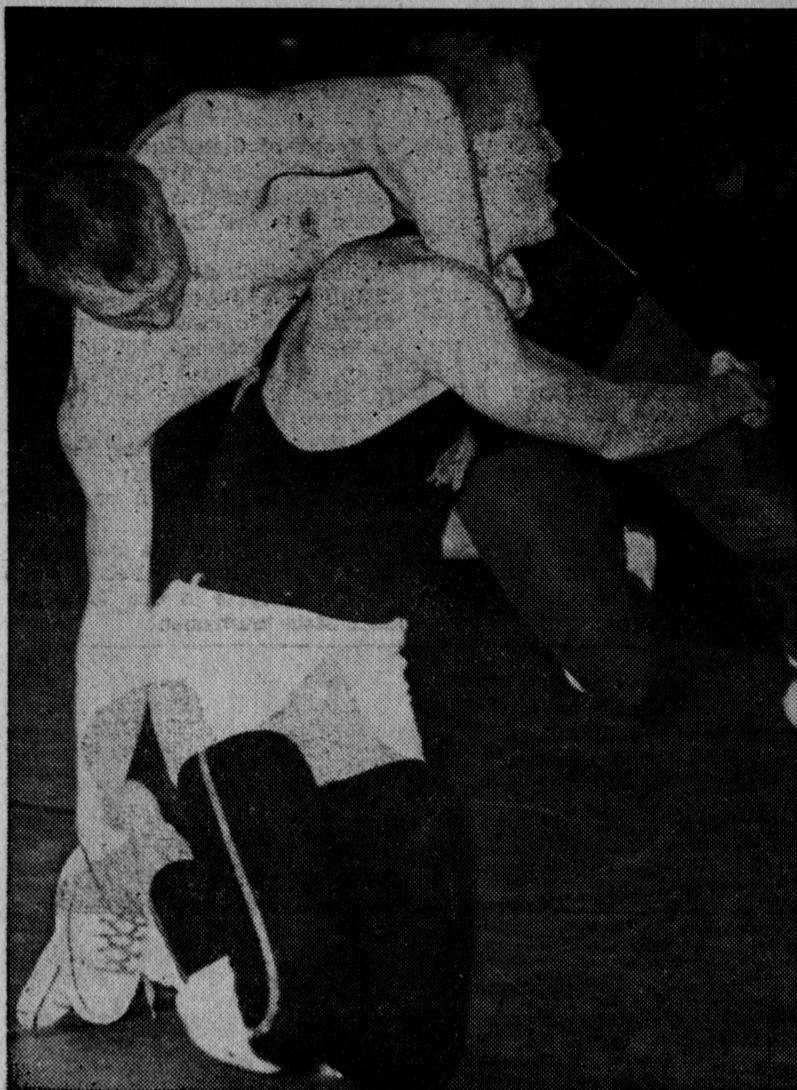
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Stockman, NDSC matman gives Horn, an MSC wrestler the heave in this match that followed Saturday night's Bison-Viking basketball game. The State wrestling team dropped the meet to MSC 28-8. Their next match is against the SDS team in a tournament there Feb. 1.

'The Saving Christ' Theme For Wesley Meeting Feb. 5; Group Sets Meets

Jim Harmon, president of the NDSC Newman Club, was awarded the title "Mr. Newmanite", at a Newman Club convention held at Valley City, Jan. 25-26.

Eleven members from NDSC attended the convention. They were Jim Harmon, Ray Zink, Elaine Willy, Carol Finstad, Ray Link, Richard Contos, Gene Linhart, Kay Alm, Jim Fleck, Tony Hoffman, and Father William Durkin, Newman Club advisor.

Charity Ball

The Charity Ball, annual girl-ask-boy affair, will be held in the Union Ballroom, Feb. 7. It is sponsored by Panhellenic Council.

Each girl attending the Ball will be required to wear a mask to help carry out the Mardi Gras theme.

Paul Hanson will play; and a King and Queen of Hearts will be crowned at intermission.

Guest speaker, Father Koehler, spoke at the banquet. His topic, "Mind to Mind", followed the theme of the convention.

The possibility of having a province convention at NDSC in 1959. Elaine Willy was selected by her club as a candidate for province secretary.

Kappa Delta Phi Will Present Special Spring Training Course

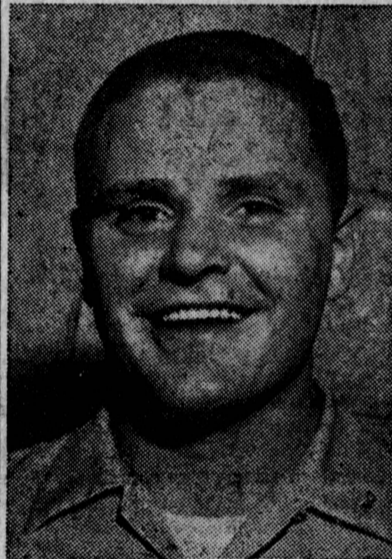
Members of Kappa Delta Pi education society will take time out during their February meeting for a special "spring training" short-course.

Ken Blackman, Fargo-Moorhead Twins general manager, and scout for the New York Yankees, will be the guest speaker at the meeting, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 5 at the Kappa Delta sorority house.

Slides and stories will be included in Blackman's program, with emphasis on methods and procedures of scouting, recruiting, and training young baseball prospects.

During the business meeting, initiation of new members will be conducted, and two members will be chosen to attend the national convocation at Chicago.

Gebhart Signs For Pro Ball Trial



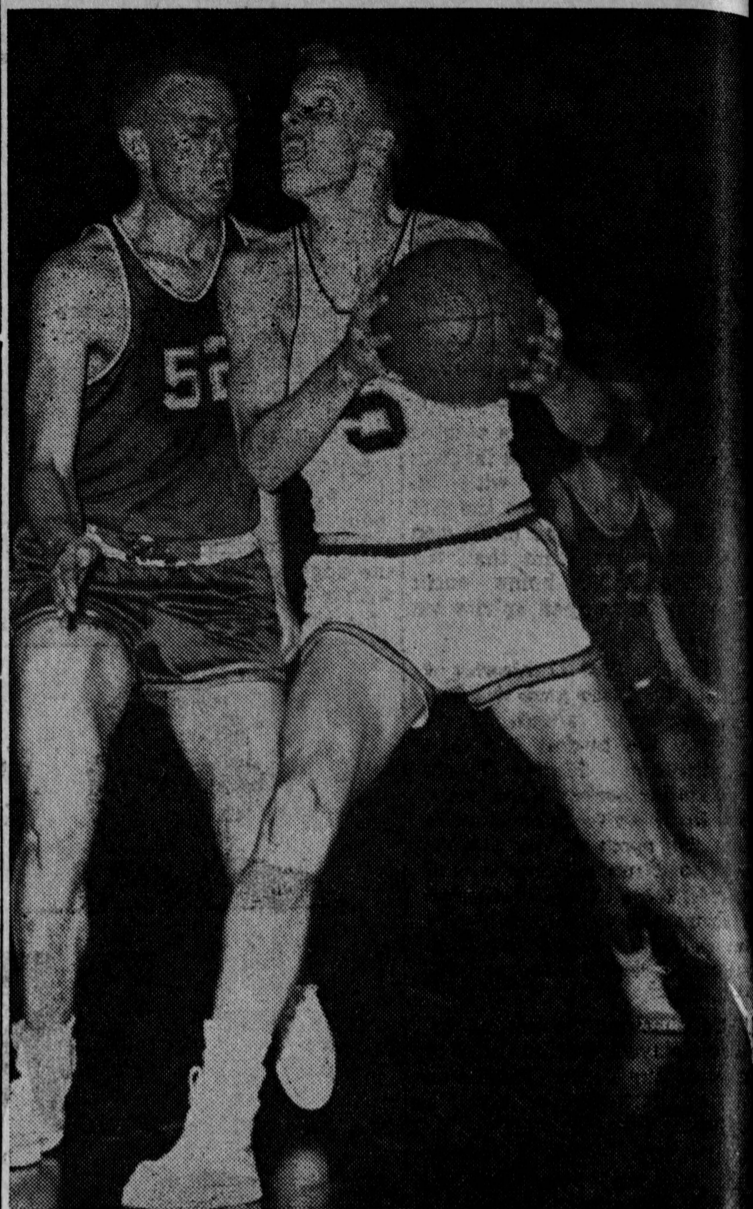
Roger Gebhart, outstanding SC lineman for the past three seasons has signed for a tryout with the Regina Rough Riders in Canadian pro football circles.

Gebhart, 5'10", 220 lbs., hails from Wahpeton. He is a senior in physical education and is 21 years old.

A bulwark in the Bison line, Gebhart twice earned All-conference honors. In the 1956 campaign, he was named to the first team. As a senior, "Geb" received honorable mention for his play with the last place Bison.

In high school, Gebhart lettered three times in both football and basketball. In 1954, he led Wahpeton to the Class A state championship in basketball. That year, Gebhart finished high in the class A scoring race and was named to the All-State team.

Gebhart is scheduled to report to the Rough Rider training camp in July.



John Foss, guard, eludes Viking Bruce Haraldson in the Saturday night tiff against Augustana. Jon Falgren comes up in the background to offer assistance. The Bison lost the battle to the Vikings making it five losses in seven NCC games.

Baby Bison Lose First Two, Grab Next Six Games; 7 More Are Scheduled

After dropping the first two games the Baby Bison have bounced back to cop their last six games. Seven more games remain on the schedule and they should all prove to be tough ones.

Jan. 31st marks the next game, which pits the frosh against Valley City here at the field house. Moor-

head and Concordia will provide the opposition in following weekend tilts. Four games await the Baby Bison in the NDU series.

Six men compose the starting nucleus of the team. Marvin Bachmeier starts at one guard position. Donn Iverson and Mike VanCleave for the other starting positions. Art Niska is the starting center. The forwards are Dale Williams and Randy Patet.

Reserves include Barry McBride, Paul Westbrook, Ken Stone, Harold Anderson, and Al Iverson.

Two boys on the team have outstanding distinctions which might bear watching in the future. Marvin Bachmeier holds the N. D. state high school scoring record, having accounted for over 2200 points. He averaged 19 points per game in his 4 years of high school ball. Ken Stone, who stands at 8 1/2", is the tallest cager in the state and according to coach Clive Hendrickson, is the most improved player on the squad.

These boys have been turning in some good performances. They will make up part of the future Bison varsity basketball team, and should be supported. Their games are played as preliminaries to the varsity games and start at 6:00.

YM-YWCA Discussion

A panel discussion on "What is happening to the N. Dak. Indian" will be given by the NDSC YMCA and YWCA, on January 29, at 8 p.m. in the library.

Kenneth Grace, psychiatric social worker on the Cass County Welfare staff, and Godfrey Kuhn, county director of Benson county and a member of the State Welfare board, will be the speakers.

Following this study, the students hope to join other "Y's" in the state in making a visit to the Indian reservation near Devils Lake, North Dakota.

FORUM FACTS

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Sports Of All Sorts

... by Clarence Anderson

There was a definite air of optimism in the Fieldhouse as the South Dakota State Jackrabbits and Bison went through their warm-ups last Friday night. The hope of winning the newly initiated pep trophy added incentive to the crowd. A small but loyal band of South Dakota State fans added even more competitive spirit to the loyal Bison fans.

Drumming reached "U" volume. The players seemed tense it too as they went through preparatory paces with increased enthusiasm. Even the fact that the Jackrabbits had more men than the traveling team than the Bison had on their home outfit didn't seem to dampen spirits too much.

Cheers for Hib Hill for the performance he turned in Friday night. Few of the fans realized how sick he was during the game. Hib was definitely off his usual form but everything considered, he turned in a fine job.

It seems a shame that the Rajahs have to furnish a trophy to get the fans to show a little fire. But, considering the results it got in the enthusiasm this past weekend, it must be alright.

ISTC furnishes the opposition this weekend for the Bison. This looks as a battle for fifth place in the NCC standings. The Herd holds the edge in the current standings with a 2-5 mark as compared to 1-4 for the Panthers. However, the

Panthers hold an overall season mark of 6-6. The Bison sunk to a 3-10 mark as of last weekend. The Bison won the first encounter of the year between the two teams, 70-51 at Cedar Falls.

Things are shaping up for a real battle in this year's "U" series. The Sioux are in fourth place in the conference with a 3-3 record. However, the Bison lead the boys from up north in three of the five departments in which NCC statistics are kept.

The Bison hold the advantage in total offense, rebounding and field goal percentage. The Sioux lead in defense and free throw percentage, a department in which the Sioux rank second in the conference.

Bison Bow To Vikings In Fifth Conference Loss

The NDSC Bison dropped their fifth North Central Conference game in seven starts to the Augustana Vikings, 71-52, here last Saturday night.

Balanced scoring again told the story, as four Vikings hit in double figures. Forward Ihrke led the squad with 18, followed by Falgren 15, Amundson 14 and Haroldson 10. Warren Arman led the Bison with 16.

Except for early Bison leads, the Vikings led throughout the game. Halftime score stood 41-28 in favor of Augustana.

NDSC Wrestlers Downed By MSC

Moorhead State wrestlers downed NDSC 28-8 in a meet following the NDSC-Augustana basketball game here last Saturday. The results were:

Lasch, MSC, decisioned Holmes, 123 lb. class; Baukole, MSC, won by forfeit, 130 lb. class; Dunham, SC, decisioned Kragness, 137 lb. class; Horn, MSC, pinned Stockman, 147 lb. class; Dyre, MSC, pinned Ashton, 157 lb. class; Brayton, SC, pinned Schmidt, 157 lb. class; Hettwer, MSC, pinned Dougherty, 177 lb. class; Turk, MSC, won by forfeit, heavyweight class.

Next action for the Bison matmen is scheduled for Feb. 1 when they participate in the South Dakota State tournament.

And for the first 32 minutes of the game the Bison gave the fans plenty to cheer about. Shots would rim the bucket and then pop through. South Dakota State's stellar center, Kent Hyde, picked up three fouls and had to sit out for much of the playing time. The Bison rebounded well and often came through with two or three shots. But still the Bison couldn't shake the Jackrabbits and they trailed at halftime 37-32.

At the onset of the second half the Bison stayed within striking distance of the Jacks. Then when SoDaks faltered briefly, the Bison swept into the lead. They led it up to a five point lead.

What happened then has been the talk of the school for the past week. Never have I seen a team so completely in so short a time. The Bison luck, which had been up so well earlier, suddenly disappeared. Shots kept falling off the rim. More often than not the Bison lost the ball before they got to the basket. Hyde's hooks and tip-ins failed to find the range. The Bison was completely helpless to keep the ball away from the big 6'7" center.

And to make matters worse, the Jackrabbits went into a very effective stall. Here, too, the Bison faltered as if they had their hands tied. When they did make an attempt to get the ball it resulted in a foul and the Bison had another foul chalked against them. After this, or an easy layup and more points for the visitors.

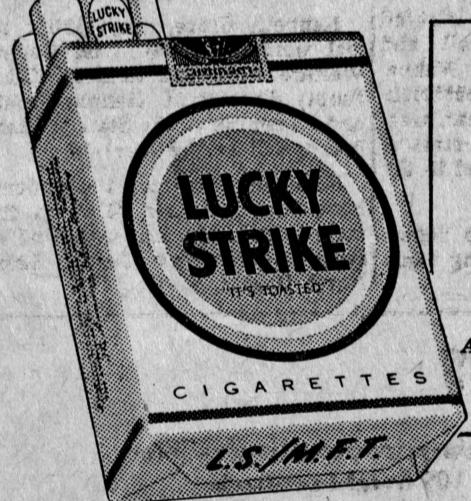
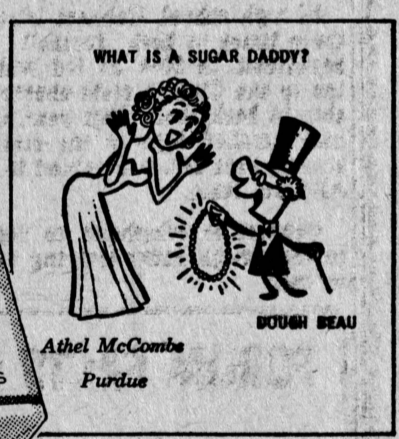
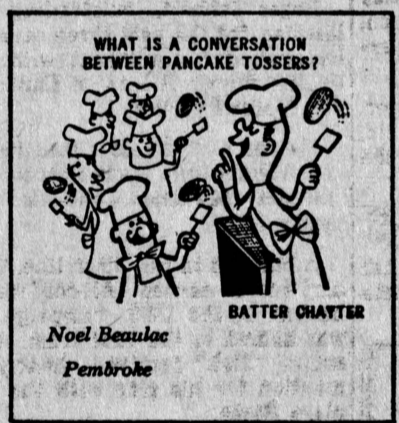
There isn't much to say about the game Saturday night against Augustana Vikings. The remark in a local paper about a new low in Bison basketball seemed very appropriate. Augustana was hot and the Herd couldn't get going.



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Placement Service

Monday, February 3, 1958

Northern Pacific Railway Company, St. Paul, Minnesota, will be interested in conducting interviews with civil, mechanical, electrical and industrial engineers as well as business administration graduates with accounting majors.

Tuesday, February 4, 1958

International Harvester Company, Chicago, Illinois requests interviews with students interested in engineering, manufacturing and sales. Senior and graduate students receiving BS or MA degrees in agricultural, civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering are invited for interviewing. Motor Truck or Farm Equipment career sales positions are open to business administration, liberal arts, commerce or engineering students.

Tuesday, February 4, 1958

Mr. H. L. Knearl will represent the Texas Company and will be recruiting business administration and liberal arts graduates interested in merchandising and marketing of petroleum products. He will also interview electrical, civil, industrial and mechanical engineers who are interested in industrial (petroleum sales) assignments involving engineering, counselling, analysis and sales.

Tuesday, February 4, 1958

Rural Electrification Administration will be recruiting for electrical engineers graduating between April and August of 1958 for the Telephone Engineering and Electrical Engineering trainee program. Appointments will be made for GS-5 and GS-7 for a BS degree with six month professional engineering experience. No summer program for junior engineers has been arranged.

Wednesday, February 5, 1958

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company will be represented by Mr. R. O. Wenz of the Minneapolis office. Allis Chalmers offers a

Graduate Training course in various fields of engineering with emphasis on electrical and mechanical backgrounds. Limited openings are available in math, physics, and chemistry. Mechanical, industrial and agricultural engineers qualify for entry in the Tractor group of Allis-Chalmers.

Wednesday, February 5, 1958

The Atomic Energy Division of Phillips Petroleum Company, Idaho Falls, Idaho, will visit the campus seeking interviews with senior electrical and mechanical engineering students. Opportunities are also available for graduates majoring in chemistry, physics and mathematics. They are interested in all degree levels.

Thursday, February 6, 1958

The Sherwin-Williams Company of Cleveland, Ohio will be represented on campus by Mr. H. E. Spitzer, who will interview chemists from both the Paint Department and Chemistry Department. The Sherwin-Williams Company offers a wide variety of chemical opportunities at all degree levels.

Friday, February 7, 1958

Mare Island Naval Shipyards will be represented by Mr. D. B. Mitchell, Engineer Recruiter. They have need for mechanical, electrical, electronic, civil and architectural engineering students receiving BS or MS degrees upon graduation. Mare Island Shipyards offer opportunities for broad application of engineering sciences.

Notice

In case you Veterans missed the notice in last week's edition, or have forgotten, today is the day to sign for the GI Bill. Do so at the Registrars Office in Administration.

Lyceum Will Feature Elaine Malbin Feb. 12

Elaine Malbin, American soprano, will be the feature of the next Lyceum on February 12, at 8:15 p.m. at Festival Hall.

Miss Malbin is a star of the NBC Opera on television. She has appeared in "Madame Butterfly", "Salome", "Pagliacci", and "Trial at Rouen."

Campus Lutherans Can Now Worship In Own Group

NDSC Lutherans have the opportunity of worshipping in their own campus congregation at Putnam Hall each Sunday at 11:00 a.m., according to Pastor Arne Kvaalen, Director of the Lutheran Student Foundation on campus.

Pastor Kvaalen, in a recent interview said, "One of the problems of the Lutheran Student is that he or she is only a visitor to the city church". Because of this the city church is unable to give any responsibilities to the student, therefore the student experiences little fellowship in his church going".

"The purpose of the SC student congregation is to give Lutheran students an opportunity to worship together and to assume full responsibilities as a congregation," said Pastor Arne Kvaalen.

The congregation is concerned about the fact that of the many students who state Lutheran preference, only about 25 percent attend Sunday worship regularly.

The congregation is affiliated with all synods of the National Lutheran Council and is sponsored by First Lutheran Church of Fargo.

THE SPECTRUM
NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

"Y" Members Discuss Purpose And Problems Of College "Y" At Meeting

"The purpose and problems of college 'Y's' was the topic discussed at the University of Minnesota last week, when 17 North Dakota State YM-YWCA members were guests of the "Y" chapter there.

"Is the 'Y' serving its function?" and "Assuming 'Y' is strong, how should interest be promoted?" were the basic problems elaborated upon by the group.


"Helping students find themselves" was thought to be the prime purpose of the YM-YWCA program.

According to Rev. Leo Johnson, executive director, group discussions concerning the exchange of ideas on 'Y' problems were ex-

remely beneficial to both chapters.

He said, "The 'U' students were somewhat surprised to realize the extensiveness of the 'Y' program on our campus. Percentage-wise NDSC 'Y' has a slightly larger membership and its program is slightly more varied than the University program."

NDSC members attending were Richard Mowbray, Gaylord Larson, Wayne and Wallace Moen, Thomas, Milton Metzke, Jan Unkenholz, Richard Teichman, Richard Eggan, Marvin Messer, Stuewig, Janice Wegge, Doris Kirk, Patsy Mattson, Margaret Bride, Joan Watt, Meredith Mardale, and Leo Johnson.

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