

The Spectrum

North Dakota State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences
Vol. LXIV No. 18 Fargo, N. D. February 7, 1958

Lisle Fellowship Representative To Visit Campus Feb. 10 And 11

Lisle Fellowship Incorporated, which conducts International Institutes in human relationships, will have a representative on campus Feb. 10 and 11. The Lisle Fellowship Company conducts seminars in Colorado and California for foreign students and similar six-week International seminars in Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, in Germany, Japan, and India for American students. Plans are also underway for educational tours for

France, Soviet Russia, Latin America and the Far East.

Miss Marise Paschoud of Switzerland, who is "licenciee es/Lettres" of the University of Lausanne and also studied history last year in the Sorbonne, will be on our campus next Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Paschoud is an experienced teacher and is interested in all questions of cross-cultural concern which are basic to the appreciation of differences among peoples and to world understanding.

Some of her time will be used by the social science department, International Relations Club, modern language department and other groups on the campus. During the day, she will be available for conference in the Student Senate Room in the Memorial Union Building. Miss Paschoud will be available to talk with anyone interested in educational opportunities abroad.

Most Valuable Student Awards To Be Told At 1958 Elks Meeting

The Elks National Foundation Trustees announce that \$40,000 in scholarship awards will be distributed at the 1958 Grand Lodge Session. This announcement of the "Most Valuable Student" awards should be of interest to the students of every community who are leaders in their schools and colleges.

The awards offered this year are: first award, \$1,200 each to a boy and a girl; second award, \$1,100 each to a boy and a girl; third award, \$1,000 each to a boy and a girl; fourth award, \$900 each to a boy and a girl; fifth award, \$800 each to a boy and a girl; and 50 awards of \$600 each to 25 boys and 25 girls.

Any student in the graduating class of a high school or in any undergraduate class (except senior) of a recognized college, who is a citizen of the United States of America and resident within the jurisdiction of the Order, may file an application.

Scholarship, citizenship, personality, leadership, perseverance, resourcefulness, patriotism, general worthiness and financial need are the criteria by which applicants will be judged.

Application blanks are available in the Dean of Women's office. They must be returned to Dean Thompson by Monday, February 24.

Last year two Elks scholarships were awarded to NDSC students.

Deadline Set For Award Applications

Dean of Women, Miss Matilda B. Thompson, has announced that March 1 is the deadline for applications for many scholarships which are offered to NDSC women students.

Women students from any school on campus may apply for the following scholarships: NDSC Women's Club; College Panhellenic; Gamma Phi Beta; Kappa Kappa Gamma; P.E.O. Floy Lowell Memorial; and Senior Staff. Information and application blanks for these scholarships may be obtained at the Dean of Women's Office.

Several of these awards, ranging in value from \$50.00 to \$100 are made possible by various campus organizations. Selection of recipients is made by committees from the donor organizations.

There are also several scholarships for women available in the various schools. Information and application for these scholarships may be obtained from the dean of the particular school.



Sharon Mische, newly crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, lathers the face of Jim Parkins, Sigma Chi prexy, during the auction of fraternity representatives at the WUS fund drive Monday night. Gerry Schnell, auctioneer for the event looks on with delight as Parkins receives the contents of a can of shaving cream.

Dean Dalrymple, New York Theater Director, To Speak At Convo Feb. 10

Thirty years work in "show business" and one of the theater's top acts today: that's the record of Dean Dalrymple, director of New York's City Center Theatre Company, who will speak at convo Monday, Feb. 10 in Festival Hall. Her subject will be "Why Go to the Theater?" according to F. G. Schoff the convocation committee.

"She's one of the biggest attractions we've had," said Schoff. "She produced about everything from musical comedy to serious drama. As a manager she's been connected with people like Mary Martin, Lily Pons, Andre Kostelanetz, Cheryl Crawford, and Stokowski. As publicity woman she worked on "Porgy and Bess", "One Touch of Venus," and many other plays."

"At the same time," he added, "she's famous for her wit and her firm heart, besides being a five-foot-two human dynamo."

Miss Dalrymple started her career

at the age of nine by selling a story to the old N. Y. Globe for three dollars. Then she sold another called "Manhattan" for ten dollars. "At that time," she says, "I didn't know whether Manhattan was a cocktail, an opera house, or a beach."

At 14 she got a job in a Wall Street brokerage firm by claiming to be four years older. She was able to save enough money there to resign and take a fling on Broadway. There, except for incidental work taking her over three continents, she's been ever since.

Elaine Malbin To Be Feature Of Next Lyceum

Elaine Malbin, soprano star of opera, television, and concert stage, will present an NDSC lyceum program at Festival Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Malbin was most recently seen in NBC's televised production of the Puccini classic, "Madame Butterfly," and as Joan of Arc in the world premiere of Norman Dello Joio's "Trial at Rouen."

A native New Yorker, she has made television appearances with Ed Sullivan and the Voice of Firestone, opera appearances with the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestra, and recordings with artists such as Allan Jones and Al Goodman's orchestra.

This will be the fourth in a series of five lyceums at NDSC. Tickets are on sale at the Little Country Theatre and Daveau's Music Store, and students may pick up their reserved seat tickets at the Little Country Theatre.

Johnson Is Chairman Of Sec'y Association

The Rev. Leo F. Johnson, general secretary of the North Dakota State College YMCA, was named chairman of the Geneva Region Student Secretary's Association at a meeting in Chicago, Jan. 26-28.

Johnson's term will run for one year, and he will represent the group on the Geneva Regional Student Council and the National Student YMCA Council.

The Geneva Region SSA is composed of student YMCA secretaries in a ten state area from Ohio to the Dakotas. The purpose of the association is to deal with special problems faced by student YMCA's.

Professional staff members from the respective YMCA's meet twice a year. At their recent meeting, the group discussed the student YMCA as a lay movement, financial problems, and better means of administering the student association.

Dr. O. D. Foss Named to Hall of Fame

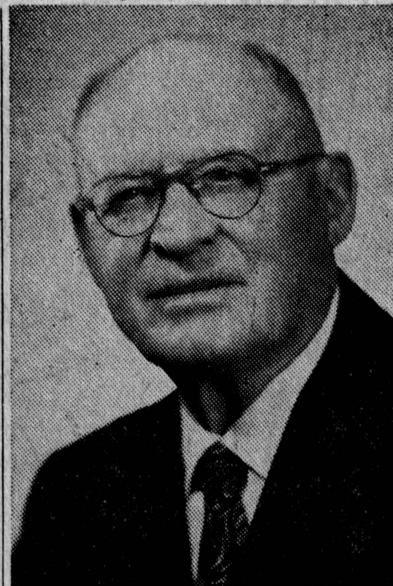
Dr. O. D. Foss, 73-year-old practicing veterinarian from Christine, has been named "Man of the Year" in North Dakota agriculture by the Saddle and Sirloin club at North Dakota State College.

Dr. Foss will be honored at the Hall of Fame banquet Friday evening, Feb. 14, prior to the NDSC Little International Livestock Exposition Saturday. His portrait will be hung in the Saddle and Sirloin Hall of Fame in Shepperd Arena, scene of the exposition.

The members of Saddle and Sirloin club each year add to the Hall of Fame a man who they feel has made outstanding contributions to the agriculture of the state.

In the past, the organization has elected animal husbandmen, agronomists, veterinarians, educators, seedhouse men, auctioneers, and others from all phases of agriculture.

The Hall of Fame is patterned after a similar institution located in Chicago where each year an



Dr. Foss was born Oct. 12, 1884, near Christine. He received his elementary education in that community, and then attended NDSC and the University of North Dakota.

Later he went to the Kansas City Veterinary College, Kansas City, Mo., where, in 1912, he received the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.

Although now handicapped by rheumatism, he is and has been on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, since first establishing his practice in Christine in 1912—45 years ago.

Dr. Foss is the father of five children and is past president of the North Dakota Veterinarian Association.

The Hall of Fame banquet will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14.

Reservations may be made by contacting Howard Schmid, business manager of the Little International at 2-3158.

Bison Brevities

Tryouts To Be Held Feb. 11-12

Tryouts for Bison Brevities will be held Feb. 11 and 13 in Festival Hall. Dale Nelson, director of the 1958 production, stated that the tryouts for the 15 minute production acts will be Thursday night and Tuesday night will see the tryouts for the curtain acts.

Five acts in each category will be selected to appear in the annual production, April 24, 25, and 26.

At the present time, the various groups are working to polish their acts for the tryouts. They will be judged on originality, continuity, audience appeal and stage presence.

Scouting Around

Neal Bjornson



The clatter of cowbells and roar of the crowd at the ISTC-Bison game a week ago brought to mind the demonstrations put on by Staters during the annual classic known as the U series. Said event is not far away, and it's about time to start making plans for the journey northward.

Having previous experience with these events, I feel obligated to give those of you contemplating your first visit to the Reservation a few helpful hints.

Undoubtedly few of you will heed the class bells Friday afternoon, Feb. 21. This is wise! If you leave later you will find fellow Staters have already occupied every stray hogan, wickiup, and wigwam in Sooxland. However, don't fret getting seats for the game. It is rumored that Lou Bogan, Sioux cage mentor, is worried about the influx of SC fans for the games that weekend. His boys aren't used to playing before an audience on the home court. Maybe they'll have the games in the Winter Sports Building. That's where most of the inmates up the river hang out.

When preparing for the trip, be sure to take your warmest clothes. The wind sweeping across the barren tundra of the North is biting cold.

If you are among the unfortunates who have to take a train or bus North, don't fret. The administration of our northern neighbor has thoughtfully provided regular transportation from centrally located points in downtown Grand Forks to the campus. Method of movement is uncertain, although I have heard that these people have been visiting all kennels in the area.

Of course, we can't overlook the activities which will hold the visitor's interest before and after the games. Numerous planned and unplanned events will be available to suit the fancies of everyone. Of course, we won't expect you to compete with the Northerners in their favorite pastime, elbow bending. Such events in the past have proved no contest. After the 16th round, the Upland Outcasts become glassy eyed, waver as they come from their corner, and surrender unconditionally.

One last word, "Beat the Soox."

More on cows and cowbells. This time mainly on cows. Next weekend the members of Saddle and Sirloin take the spotlight with the annual Little International Livestock Exposition.

Friday evening the annual Hall of Fame banquet will see Dr. O. D. Foss, a veterinarian from Christine, N. Dak. placed in the Club's Hall of Fame in Sheppard Arena.

Events Saturday include a crops judging contest, livestock judging contest, a crops show, the farm equipment show, and the showmanship contest that evening.

Special entertainment for the evening show will include a coed cow milking contest, a calf roping contest between the presidents and house managers of the fraternities, and a cow cutting contest.

Still two nights to get in on the Vets' Club-LCT production, "Teahouse of the August Moon." Reviewers say the play really puts it across.

Foreign Students Feel That American Attitudes Are Difficult To Comprehend

Some American institutions and attitudes are unacceptable to former exchange students to the United States. Statements by several foreigners who attended high school in the United States suggest that although American hospitality and friendliness are long remembered, there are other aspects which are not so easily understood or accepted.

Gerhard Rompel, 23, of Frankfurt, Germany, attended a Springfield, Illinois, high school in 1951. Rompel made the following criticism of the U. S. high schools:

They are geared to mass needs at the expense of the intelligent student.

With some exceptions, the teachers are not too well trained.

Rompel also deplored the American way of trying to keep up with the Joneses.

Nils Sejersted, 23, a law student at the University of Oslo in Sweden, said that the tremendous power of American labor unions scored him a little. Sejersted studied at the Phillips Andover Academy in Massachusetts in 1951-52.

Raisaburo Watanabe, 21, of Tokyo, Japan, stated that education is more objective in his country than in the U. S., explaining that American education is slanted to give the student only one point of view—the American view.

Watanabe, a freshman at Tokyo University, criticized the American common people for believing in everything the government's doing. He felt the people are made to believe it through radio, television, and newspapers. In 1954-55, Watanabe studied at Fordson High in Dearborn, Michigan.

Ag Soph Questions Testing System

Is the testing system at NDSC fair to all the students? Jim Tibert, sophomore in Agriculture Economics who had training in testing systems while in the Navy made the following comments on this subject.

"Basically the testing system in the majority of the courses is not complete. Tests lack variety in that three are either true or false, multiple choice, essay, or completion and, to be fair to the students, they should include all variations in each testing method because of the variation in ability for students to express themselves."

Tibert stated that the vocabulary used by college teachers is too difficult for freshmen and the vocabulary in the questions should be gauged according to the students advancement in college.

He said that "a possible solution would be a test composed of 25% of each type testing question and possibly an additional oral test."

Artistic Exhibition Slated For Union

Twenty prize-winning oil paintings from the first Hallmark Art Award competition will go on exhibition Monday, Feb. 10, at North Dakota State College, Esther TARBELL, program director at the Student Union, has announced. The show will remain on display thru Feb. 28.

Selected from more than 10,000 entries from artists in the United States and France, the paintings are depictions of Christmas. They were awarded \$23,000 in prizes by Hallmark Cards Incorporated, Kansas City greeting card publisher who sponsors the competition.

In addition to the \$23,000 in awards to the 20 paintings to be displayed here, a total of \$5,000 in honorable mention awards went to 50 other entries making the total value of the competition \$28,000.

A coffee hour will be held from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10 in Meinecke Lounge sponsored by SUAB with the Creative Arts Committee in charge. Dr. and Mrs. Leo Hertel and Mr. Richard Lyons will be on hand to interpret the paintings that will be exhibited.

Did You Know . . .

By Corky



A vacant look upon my face, no drive within my soul. My mind is wandering near and far, my thoughts I can't control.

My fingers toy without direction over the typing keys, A terrible state I'm in, my friends, it's like some dread disease.

I smoke my "weeds" without a halt, my eyes are bloody red Eerie sounds and painful darts pass through my throbbing head.

My tortured body needs a rest. I'd really like to cry— When the bad old editor hollers out, "Your deadline just went by".

And Away We Go . . .

If Anderson can use jokes to fill her column, so can I. The UMD Statesman has this theological disputation in one of its editorials: "One goldfish says to another, 'All right, wise guy—if there's no God, who changes the water?'"

It might be interesting to note, that this bit of wit came from a publication not unlike our own 'Conflict'. It seems the UMD campus also has a sheet of uncertain parentage. This sheet, called the MUD Slime Sentinel, covers everything from religion to philosophic comment on war. The motto: All the crud that's fit to print" involves a sardonic attitude towards everyone, everything, and everybody.

And similar to the "Conflict" it operates on what appears to be a limited budget, and will soon die in its own anonymous inadequacies.

With The Girls . . .

But I degress. My interests should not lie upon foreign campuses. Indeed—when right about me are problems of world shaking importance. World shaking, that is to our own little universe, zooming along at 204 credit hours per four years.

Tonight, tonight, the Charity Ball. The second in a series of chances for the young damsels to darken their windows in the dormitories and venture forth for some fun and frolic.

Theoretically, this should be one of the most successful affairs of the year. My spies and informative sources tell me that the girls think this 5 to 1 ratio of males to females is nothing but hog wash. 99 and 44/100% of the coeds smoulder behind these lighted windows and wish all sorts of voodoo hokus pokus upon the men of this institution.

We'll see now. I'll bet there will still be 99 and 44/100% of the windows gleaming tonight. You females want equal rights and privileges in this nation. So okay, fork over a few bucks, take a little initiative. This is your chance to prove your stuff. Don't botch it.

Into Dinan Hall . . .

Now I'll do a 180 degree turn and pat you girls on the back. No, maybe I'd beter not pat you on the back. Someone may get the wrong idea. I congratulate you.

This little fracas you're planning to have in the near future is a wee bit of alright. I speak of the dorm party you're having. Maybe it isn't to be publicized yet. But opening wide the forbidden recesses on second and third floor of Dinan Hall is the best type of revolution I know.

There is something mysterious about a woman's dormitory, and if all guys share my curious enthusiasm, the party should be a howling success. One party that should be maintained in years to come.

Featured will be coke, 7-Up, card games and drop the hanky, bull sessions and sight seeing. It all comes with approval from the Dean of Women's office. Neat, neat. Watch for the date.



"And there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth." This was the last Saturday when the KDSC technical crew attempted to "launch" a satellite in Stockbridge Hall. Due to a hideous mistake by the people who install phones, (not to mention names), we encountered technical difficulties that led to the above mentioned weeping and gnashing late into the night while blubber lamps cast an eerie glow the technicians working in frigid haste to get us back on the airways.

On Monday, Feb. 10, the college radio network between Concord Moorhead State College and NDSC will go into effect. As stated last week's Spec, this is the first interstate college network in the country. The net will program between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. with each college feeding programs one hour.

Lucky Strike cigarettes have purchased time on station KDSC and we feature two fifteen minute shows every evening at 6:00 to 6:45 and 9:45 to 10:00. The series now composed of news during the 6:00 spot and music at 9:45. In a few weeks, the Lucky Strike people will install a United Press teletype service in our studios and we will have 24-hour wire service. This means our news will be hot off the press and the students will be able to follow news developments when listening to KDSC. News director Larry Johnson is in charge and also provides the news commentary.

Larry Hunter, freshman pharmacy and SAE has been named the new work program director at KDSC.

That's it for this week, remember to smile, it's easier that way.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor: Tests can't be that bad—or they?

Upon entering a classroom Friday I noticed that the cords used to pull the shades were exceedingly long and 3 out of the 6 shades had been tied into hangman's knots. The hangman's knot is a series of loops on top of each other which forms a slip knot that fits around the victim's neck. It is the weakness of this large knot that helps support the victim's spinal column.

Do some of the students feel they will end their troubles or is it what they feel would be best for the instructors?

Has your roommate bought a large rope lately? If so you had better keep your eye on him especially if he has just had a rough test.

Sincerely,
Delbert Neubart



WELL, AFTER ALL, CHARITY BEGINS IN THE HOME, DOESN'T IT ?

THE SPECTRUM

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Socially Speaking ... By Jean Anderson



CHARITY BALL ... tonite's the night when, for a change, it's the gal's turn to foot the bill. So, fellow femmes, no excuses this time. See you in the Union for sure.

CHANCE Sunday to see the new Co-op house. The boys are having open house and coffee hour for all students and faculty from 2:00 to 5:00.

KAPPA of the month this time is Lois Williams.

AMERICANS are people who feel rich because they charge each other so much.

INITIATED at the Alpha Gam house last weekend were Sara Riley, Ardyth Hagen, Bev Lloyd, Darlene Nordlund, Coretta Bugbee and Yvonne Wittmer.

TERM PARTIES tomorrow nite—TKEs will celebrate at the Moorhead Legion, and the AGRs at the F-M with their pink rose formal.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new Sigma Chi Sweetheart, Sharon Mische, Gamma Phi Beta.

A WOMAN will buy anything she thinks a store is losing money on.

SERENADED at the term party last week were Marlys Honeyman, Eeder, engaged to Larry Sack; Claudia Cooper, Breckenridge, pinned to Eugene Gronseth; and Edith Hanson, Crosby, engaged to Don Alvorson. All received roses.

NOW ACTIVE at the Gamma Phi Beta house are Kay Keyes and Yvonne Mousseau.

THE big car drove up to the curb where the cute little girl was waiting for a bus. A gentleman stuck his neck out and said, "Hello, m driving west." "How wonderful," said the girl. "Bring me back an orange."

VISITING at the Kappa house last week were former Staters Bev Pfeifer, Sonja Oimoen and Jan Nelson.

"Why don't you make the kind of pies mother used to make?" demanded the irate husband. "Why don't you make the kind of tough father used to make?" replied his wife sweetly.

KAPPA initiated Gloria Mickelson, Marcella Olsen, Ruth Olson, Sandy Ozbun and Marcia Selland in active membership.

CONGRATULATIONS to Student Body Prexy Eldon McLain, SPD, on his engagement to Maxine Wentz of Fargo.

THE BEST way to kill time is to get busy and work it to death.

Rededication Set for Gamma Delta

Rededication of Gamma Delta Center has been set for March 23, according to Robert Cook, president of Alpha Kappa Chapter. Rev. John Lutz, former pastoral advisor, will speak. The ceremony will be held in conjunction with the rededication of Immanuel Lutheran Church. This will be the first meeting held at the Gamma Delta Center since it was destroyed by the June 20 tornado.

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Coed Gives Pros, Cons Of Dorm Life

Why give in to your roommate? Why keep hours? Why go to housemeetings?

Why put up with housemothers and proctors who tell you what to do? Why be silent during quiet hours when you would rather do the tango in the hall? In other words, why live in a dormitory?

There are other things that can make dormitory life irritating.

Have you ever climbed two stories to third floor only to find that the coke machine was empty? Have you ever waited in line for a telephone? At one minute before class time have you discovered that the girl way down at the end of the hall had borrowed your shetland sweater that you had planned to wear?

Did you ever realize that you didn't have a clean thread to your name and then find that someone was already using the washer and dryer and would not be done for hours? Have you ever been on a picnic on a lovely spring night and discovered that it was 10 minutes until you had to be in and you didn't want to leave the fresh air, food, friendly people and general fun?

Why not live in a private apartment and make your own rules and keep whatever hours you please?

Anyone who has lived in a dormitory can tell you the answers to a lot of these questions.

There is something encouraging about coming home to your roommate after a hard day at "zoo" lab and finding her sympathetic while you tell why you don't like to cut up frogs. Roommates are known to listen to all kinds of tales of woe, grief, and joy; at least until they fall asleep.

Living with a roommate, keeping hours, planning your work to correspond with quiet hours, learning to know the dormitory residents, and waiting your turn for the bathtub all help you to get along with people.

In future years you will look back on your years in the dormitory and remember them as years full of fun and friends. You may then realize that you learned more from living in a dorm than you thought possible at the time.

Sharon Mische Picked Sweetheart Of Sigma Chi



Sharon Mische, Gamma Phi Beta, was chosen the new Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Saturday, Feb. 1.

James Parkins, president of the Sigma Chi fraternity, crowned her and presented the trophy. Karen Edinger, past sweetheart, presented Miss Mische with the Sweetheart pin.

The other finalists were Jan Kearney, Kappa Delta, and LaVon Gerrells. The three finalists were chosen from nine candidates.

The annual Sweetheart Ball was held at the FM Hotel in Moorhead.

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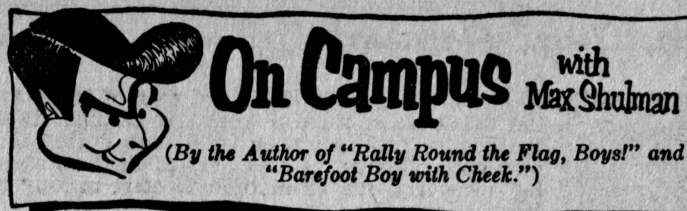
For Kool Kampus Klothes See "Dewey & Larry at"

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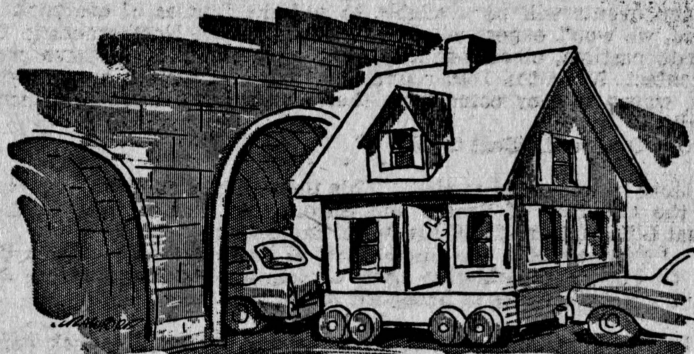
BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE

Today let us apply the hot white light of sustained thinking to the greatest single problem besetting American colleges. I refer, of course, to homesickness.

It is enough to rend the heart, walking along a campus at night and listening to entire dormitories sobbing themselves to sleep. And in the morning when the poor, lorn students rise from their tear-stained pallets and refuse their breakfasts and shamble off to class, their lips trembling, their eyelids gritty, it is enough to turn the bones to aspic.

What can be done to overcome homesickness? Well sir, the obvious solution is for the student to put his home on rollers and bring it to college with him. This, however, presents three serious problems:

1) It is likely to play hob with your wine cellar; many wines, as we all know, will not travel.



...the little matter of getting your house through the Holland Tunnel

2) There is the matter of getting your house through the Holland Tunnel, which has a clearance of only 14 feet, 8 inches. This, of course, is ample for ranch houses, but quite impossible for Cape Cods, Georgians, and Saltboxes, and I, for one, think it would be a flagrant injustice to deny higher education to students from Cape Cod, Georgia, and Saltbox.

3) There is the question of public utilities. Your house—and, of course, all the other houses in your town—has wires leading to the municipal power plant, pipes leading to the municipal water supply and gas main. So you will find when you start rolling your house to college that you are, willy-nilly, dragging all the other houses in town with you. This will result in gross population shifts and will make the Bureau of the Census cross as bears.

No, I'm afraid that taking your house to college is not feasible. The thing to do, then, is to make your campus lodgings as close a replica of your home as possible.

Adorn your quarters with familiar objects, things that will constantly remind you of home. Your brother Sam, for instance. Or your citizenship papers. Or a carton of Marlboros.

There is nothing like Marlboros, dear friends, to make you feel completely at home. They're so easy, so friendly, so welcome, so likable. The filter is great. The flavor is marvelous. The Flip-Top Box is wonderful. The tattoo is optional.

Decorating your diggings with familiar objects is an excellent remedy for homesickness, but it is not without its hazards. Take, for instance, the case of Tignor Sigafos and Estabrook Raunch who were assigned to share a room last fall in the freshman dorm.

Tignor, an ice-skating addict from Minnesota, brought with him 44 barrels over which he had jumped the previous winter to win the Minnesota Jumping-Over-Barrels Championship. Estabrook, a history major from Massachusetts, brought Plymouth Rock.

Well sir, there was simply not enough room for 44 barrels and Plymouth Rock too. Tignor and Estabrook fell into such a violent quarrel that the entire dorm was kept awake for twelve days and twelve nights. Finally the Dean of Men was called in to adjudicate the dispute. He listened carefully to both sides of the argument, then took Tignor and Estabrook and pierced their ears and sold them to gypsies.

© 1958, Max Shulman

And now all is quiet in the dorm, and everyone sits in peace and smokes his Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

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Co-Op House To Be Dedicated



Formal dedication of the new Farmers Union Co-op House at North Dakota State College will be held Saturday, Feb. 8.

Students have been living in the new house since the start of the winter quarter. The modern building has rooms for 42 men—17 more than the former Co-op House at 1221 10th Ave. N.

Work on the new house, located at 1201 12th Ave. N., began last spring and was completed in December. Approximate cost of the building is \$125,000.

Glenn Talbot, president of the North Dakota Farmers Union, will be the main speaker at the dedication. Dr. Fred S. Hultz, NDSC president, will also participate in the ceremonies.

A plaque—containing the names of counties in the state where Farmers Union groups contributed money for the furnishing of the building—will be unveiled during the private dedication.

A public open house at the Co-op building will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9. Tours of the house will be conducted, and refreshments will be served.

The house was built by the Farmers Union to house students whose parents are members of the organization.

It contains, in addition to student rooms, a lounge, a television den, a cafeteria, and apartments for the housemother, house manager, and cook.

Roger Martin is in charge of both the dedication and the open house. Warner Johnson is president of the Co-op group.

Warner Johnson, president of the Farmers Union Co-op House, adjusts the new sign on the structure as Roland Enkerstorm steadies the ladder and Roland Olson looks on. The house will be dedicated in ceremonies tomorrow, and an open house is set for Sunday.

Recruiting Team To Interview Feb. 27

A recruiting team from the U. S. Army Electronic Proving Ground, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., will interview students at North Dakota State College Feb. 27.

The team is a part of a drive for scientific and technical personnel for employment at the proving grounds. The drive was begun during National Civil Service Week, Jan. 12-18.

Recruiting teams from the proving grounds will visit many U. S. colleges and universities prior to spring graduation. Goal of the drive is to bring about 60 graduate scientists and engineers to the proving ground.

USCF To Meet

The United Student Christian Fellowship will elect officers for the coming year at its regular meeting Sunday night at 6:00 p.m. in Plymouth Congregational Church.

The group will also have its pictures taken for the Bison annual at this meeting.

President Seth Twichell urges all interested persons to attend.

Student At Seminar

Lu Lin Chen, an NDSC Chinese student, will attend the International Student Relations Seminar of the Minnesota-Dakotas Region at Concordia, Feb. 14 to 16.

The National Students Association Commission of NDSC selected Miss Chen and Noel Estenson, NSA commissioner, delegates.

The purposes of the seminar, according to Gilbert E. Sidney, International Affairs vice-president of the Minnesota-Dakotas Region, are three-fold:

- To inform member campuses about international student relations.
- To encourage and to stimulate more effective campus foreign student and international programming.
- To create in qualified students an awareness of the personal part they may play in NSA's foreign relations program.

Reginald H. Green, United States NSA Student Affairs vice-president, will be the resource person for the seminar. Mr. Green has an outstanding knowledge of international affairs, according to Regional Vice-President Gilbert E. Sidney.

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Discussion Panel Grapples With Sputnik Implications For United States Policies

"What are the Implications of Sputnik for the United States?" was the subject of a panel discussion Thursday, Jan. 30, sponsored by the International Relations Club of NDSC.

Generally, most of the panel members felt that Sputnik is a real challenge to the United States.

Members of the panel included Lt. Col. Elmer W. Kretzschmar, USAF; Dr. John Bond, political science instructor; Dean Seth Russell, school of Applied Arts and Sciences; Dr. Glenn Fisher, assistant professor of economics; Dr. Franz Rathman, associate professor of organic chemistry; and Father William Durkin, pastor professor of religious education. Moderator was Bob Brake.

Dean Seth Russell stated that our educational system is the foremost thing that should be challenged. He stated that Russia is way ahead of us in the field of science. He also said, "We are committed to mass education, what are we going to do about it?"

Dr. Fisher, who discussed the economics problem concerned, was

Midwife In Sheep Barns

A midwife in overalls at the SC sheep barn describes Howard 'Hard' Schmid, senior in animal husbandry. Howard is one of several SC students who has a part time job to help defray his college expenses.

During lambing time Howard spends twelve hours every other night at the sheep barn caring for expectant ewes and new born lambs. Every two hours he goes from pen to pen to see if any new lambs have arrived.

If there is a new lamb he must weigh it, tag it with an identification clip, and record the ewe's and the lamb's number in a record book.

Howard lives in the sheep barn when on duty. He stays in an 8'x6' room with facilities such as a cot, radio, alarm clock to awaken him, a hot plate to make lunch on, and a desk to study at when he has time.

People who don't know about sheep might not realize the importance of this job. Being on the spot when lambs are born is important, since they are weak and helpless when born. The death rate at birth is high if no one is there to care for the new-born lamb.

Kappa Epsilon Pledges

Seven coeds were recently pledged to Kappa Epsilon, national professional pharmacy fraternity for women.

Pledges included: Marian Berg, Judy Freeman, Dee Ann Nelson, Mary Sheets, Marjory Bosserman, Jan Dietrich and Lyla May Piper.

Following the business meeting, Elaine Willy gave a lecture on the display and sale of cigarettes in drug stores.

not as sure the tremendous expense involved would be bad for our economic situation, now in mild recession. He said too much spending could eventually result in inflation.

Lt. Col. Kretzschmar said the military impact doesn't mean much. "The U. S. has brains, power, and money to launch satellites and compete with and exceed Russia. It's not a threat, but a shot in the arm to force us to our feet."

Sputnik is a challenge for our foreign policy according to Dr. John Bond. He said that each side will try to prove it is better. The U. S. should give aid to small countries before Russia gets there first, he suggest. Also, we should send economic missionaries to these countries. He said that the threat is essentially military, but political and economic because China, Syria, and other countries which are moving toward the Kremlin's orbit, are being gained by politics.

Dr. Rathman explained that we shouldn't underestimate Russia in any way. He believes that if the wanted, Russians could out-produce us in dairy, grain, and even automobiles. Representing the science said of the panel, Dr. Rathman stated he thought Russia had more respect for true knowledge than we do. He said, "Let leadership arise out of knowledge."

Father Durkin said that Sputnik has created a morale problem.

Most of the speakers seemed optimistic that the United States would meet the challenge of Sputnik and still retain most of its traditional values.

Basch Featured Speaker

Dr. Wouter Bosch, chairman of the department of paints and varnishes, will be a featured speaker at the 74th annual convention of the Painting and Decoration Contractors of America at San Diego Feb. 17-21.

Dr. Bosch will speak Tuesday, Feb. 18, on the subject, "The Accomplishment of the Paint Industry for the past 10 Years."

In his lecture he will emphasize the part chemistry has played in the development of the industry. His talk will be illustrated by a group of slides especially prepared for the occasion.

Bosch came to SC in 1947 after his education in the Netherlands and the University of Minnesota. He has extensive experience in the industry in the field of paints manufacture, and has been associated with numerous institutions in the country.

NDSC is the only school in the nation which maintains an academic course of study exclusively devoted to paint chemistry.



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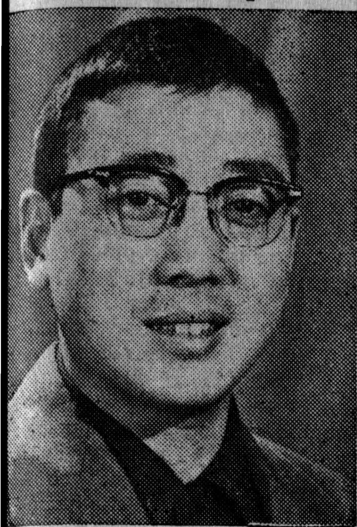
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Chinese Student Takes U. S. Speed



By Patsy Mattson

"I work like a machine—fast," says Aloysius Han, sophomore architecture student from Manchuria, China, as he tells of his school life in NDSC.

Along with the fast work comes other American custom which Aloysius has absorbed very rapidly the "coffee break". "I can sure waste lots of time in the cafeteria," he remarked. In China there are no coffee breaks and work is done slowly and systematically.

"Here in the U. S. young people are more independent," says Aloysius, as a large number of students work part-time to pay their way through college. Tuition is less expensive in China and parents usually support their children through school. A large part of the education in China is given in the home rather than in the school. Here in the U. S. there are more married students attending school and more social life," commented Aloysius.

Aloysius takes great interest in hunting, fishing, and photography. Since he works at a part-time job there is little time to pursue these interests. He feels his school work is still very difficult so most of his time is spent studying.

After Aloysius graduates, he would like to find a good architect to work with him so that he can learn more. Later on he would like to go back to China and introduce his people "modern American architecture" and further develop the traditional Chinese architecture.

For Sale

For Sale: 1955 Chevrolet hardtop V-8. Prince, \$1250. See Don McCloskey at the Sigma Chi house.

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Always a Double Feature

Looking at State

By Don Schreder

Due to the many activities this week, we are going to scatter a little chopped feed about concerning them, many of which you still have an opportunity to participate in.

The Gold Star Band and Concert Choir return today from a tour of North Dakota cities and towns. In

Miss Paschoud To Talk At Relations Club Meet

Would you like to hear more about study abroad, say in France, Holland, Sweden, Japan and India?

Miss Marie Paschoud, a Swiss girl traveling the U. S. for the Lisle Fellowship, Inc., will be the guest of the NDSC International Relations Club at the group's next meeting in the Student Union Ballroom at 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10.

Miss Paschoud will discuss foreign educational tours available to students at modest costs through the fellowship.

A graduate of University of Lausanne, she taught school three years in Switzerland and studied in France at the Sorbonne last summer.

"We feel that Miss Paschoud can answer a great many questions students have about foreign study," says Selby Mendro, IRC president. "We hope that as many students as possible will come up to our meetings and take part in the discussion."

LCT To Give Play

The Little Country Theater will present "Beyond the Doubt of a Shadow," a children's play in five scenes, Feb. 22 and Mar. 1 with performances at 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

The play was written by Joyce D. Doolittle and is being directed by Jane Higgins.

Members of the cast are: Bob Macek, Genevieve Kovell, Barbara Ackerman, Claudette Grommesh, Gordon Kovell, Tom Boar and Tom Joyal.

one penny

will run an electric clock for a week*



POWER COMPANY NORTHERN STATES

the past they have received a great deal of recognition in the State and Upper Midwest as being fine organizations. It is too late for you to join the band or choir for the tour, naturally, but before long they will be giving their annual concerts here on campus.

Up to now, the students have merely come in contact with the march music at football and basketball games that the band plays, but when this concert is put on, you can hear all types of music, including special arrangements of Broadway show tunes and solos of the best quality. Many will have an opportunity to hear the Concert Choir for the first time.

The Bison are on the road this weekend and not many will be going down to the games at SDU and Morningside, what with Term parties and all, but next Tuesday they play MSC at the Moorhead State College fieldhouse. Maybe we haven't the best record for wins in the conference, but let's not have the worst record for support. Get over to Moorhead State and show the team that you're still behind them.

Next Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Festival Hall we will be treated to another Lyceum, this time Elaine Malbin, a singer more famous than Perry and Elvis and a woman to boot. These lyceums offer top entertainment and at no cost to you, so run up to the Speech office in Old Main and ask the smiling secretary, for your ducat. The entire process is painless.

Found

Found! A set of K-E drawing equipment in the Religious Education Building on January 24. Owner may claim at the Student Publications Office in the Student Union.



Bob Thompson, student senator, is shown as he conducted a portion of the interviews with candidates for the positions which will be contested during the campus elections later this month. Fifty-four people have signed to run for senate and three for student body president.

NDSC To Take Part In Tenth Annual Conference Of Evangelism At Concordia

Gordon Kepner and Les Anderson will represent NDSC in a panel discussion at Concordia fieldhouse Feb. 8, as part of the Tenth Annual Conference of Evangelism of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The panel is part of Saturday's "Youth Day" devoted to high school and college students, explains Ruth Lerud, NDSC Lutheran Student Counselor. "Youth Look at the Church" is the topic for discussion.

A split banquet held at Concordia College and Trinity Lutheran Church in Moorhead will climax the day. About a thousand people are expected to attend.

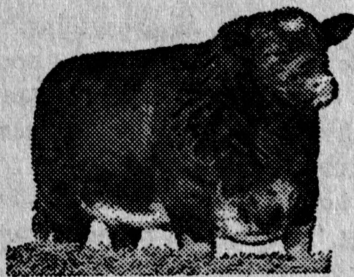
The conference will be held Feb.

5-9. "Its purpose is to make pastors and lay people aware of the church's Evangelical responsibilities and train them for it," explained Miss Lerud.

Pastor Herbert Loddings, Dr. A. R. Kretzmann and Arndt Halverson will be the speakers for the conference.

According to Miss Lerud, workshops and speakers are scheduled for all days of the four day program.

Everyone is welcome to attend the conference, Miss Lerud says. Students are specially urged to attend the evening meetings if they are unable to attend the day sessions.



HOW MANY POUNDS of SIRLOIN STEAK from a 1,000 POUND STEER?

From a 1,000-pound steer, you subtract approximately 400 pounds of hides, hoofs, inedible fats, etc. That leaves 600 pounds of "eatin' meat." But only 8% of this, or around 50 pounds, is sirloin.

That's why you pay more for sirloin than for most other cuts. The price of each cut, you see, is determined largely by how much there is of it and how much people like it.

AND WHAT HAS SIRLOIN STEAK TO DO WITH

DIAMONDS?

Just as it takes 1,000 pounds of meat on the hoof to produce a mere 50 pounds of sirloin

SO 46 TONS OF DIAMOND-BEARING ROCK MUST BE MINED TO YIELD A FINISHED ONE CARAT DIAMOND OF GEM QUALITY . . .

It isn't sufficient to ask for a "one carat diamond." You don't buy a pound of meat. You order the cut you want and the price is determined by how much there is of it. That's why you pay more for sirloin.

That is why, too, you see "one carat diamonds" advertised by so-called importers, wholesalers and discount houses at all kinds of prices. Surely they weigh one carat, but there is even more quality difference in diamonds than there is in the various cuts of beef.

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Careless Students Leave Library Lights On—Increase Costs

Have you ever gone to the library, looked up the call number of a book, gone to the racks turned the light on, found your book and then walked away without turning off the light? Power for the lights cost money which in the long run comes out of your pocket.

According to Carl Swanson, in charge of the janitor work at the library, a few students fail to turn lights off and increase the overall cost of the college operation.

Mr. Swanson emphasized the majority of the students are good at turning the lights off but said he would like to see everyone doing it.

So the next time you turn a light on while looking for a book it's your responsibility to see that the light is turned off before you leave

Arndt Named SPD President For '58

Fred Arndt has been named president of Sigma Phi Delta fraternity for the coming year according to chapter historian Ed Gilbertson.



Other officers of the social-professional engineering fraternity include: professional development chairman, Laverne McCoy; social chairman, Lowell Hanson; secretary, Gene Hansen; historian, Ed Gilbertson; Guide, Dave Rud; chaplain, Rixon Rafter; pledge trainer, Jim Engbrecht.

YMCA Club Offers Activities To Model Plane Enthusiasts

Are you interested in building model airplanes? If you are you should be a member of the YMCA model plane club, says vice pres. Duane Hlavinka.

Activities of the organization include building a control line trainer seeing the latest U. S. Air Force movies, and building scale model displays.

The officers of the organization besides Mr. Hlavinka are: pres. Fred Arndt; sec.-treas., Dave Graben and the advisor Capt. Meyer of Air Force ROTC.

The only membership requirements are an interest in model airplanes, and a college YMCA membership.

Miss Reynolds, Former Model, Speaks To Home Ec Girls On Dress Designing

It takes determination, know-how, and personality to make your mark in the field of dress design—That's the opinion obtained by 130 NDSC girls who heard Miss Regina Reynolds, head designer for Juliette Originals of Minneapolis, speak at the Assembly Room of the NDSC Home Economics Building on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 4. Miss Reynolds' appearance was sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron and Tryota, Home Economics societies, for their annual "Professional" meeting.

Miss Reynolds, who majored in fine and applied arts at the University of Illinois, recommended an art program from a good school as the basis for any work in the fields of art.

"You must train your mind to

think as an artist thinks," stated the designer. "You must learn to observe and record, stimulate your mind, learn certain techniques and theory, and then put them all to practical use."

During a question and answer period following her talk Miss Reynolds elaborated on her work of designing, explaining the series of events that take place from the drawing board until it is a dress sold to the consumer.

When questioned about her earlier modeling career, she laughingly said, "That was 15 pounds and 3 years ago! I trained at modeling school to gain poise that is so necessary for our trade. Your personality is what sells you in a career — fashion designing included."

Mills Named SUAB Member of the Month

Connie Mills, a sophomore speech major has been named Student Union Activities Board member of the month according to Mrs. Esther Tarbet Student Union Activities Coordinator.

A member of the public relations committee of the Board, Miss Mills has been in charge of publicizing the various activities of the group and has handled the SUAB radio show for the past year.

Active in theatre work, she has appeared in several LCT productions and has worked with children's theatre groups in her hometown, Bismarck.

ARS Meet Set Feb. 11

NDSC Amateur Radio Society hopes to hear broadcasts from the U. S. Explorer, reports Terry Cory, president of ARS.

Problems involved in building the special receiver and antenna needed to tune in on the U. S. satellite will be discussed by Harvey Fiala, NDSC senior, in electrical engineering at the ARS meeting Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m., South Eng., Room 106.

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WHAT IS A MOVIE STAR WHO GIVES A TESTIMONIAL FOR LUCKY STRIKE?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



MOVIE STARS can have the best of everything. The one above (Miss Va Va Voom) drives a limousine so swanky it carries a sports car instead of a spare. Her swimming pool's so large it has tides. When it comes to cigarettes, Miss Voom picks (Surprise! Surprise!) Lucky Strike. Says she, "A Lucky is just as light as they come, dahlings. Its divine taste comes from fine tobacco . . . and simply everyone knows it's toasted to taste even better!" All of which makes her a *Quotable Notable!* Light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say, "It's the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!" End quote.

WHAT IS AN IRRITATING MONSTER?

Naggin' Dragon
GARY LAIR, OKLAHOMA A. & M.

WHAT IS A GOURMET SOCIETY?

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CAROLE SCOTT, KENT STATE U.

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WHAT IS A CROCHETING CONTEST?

Lace Race
LEE SCANLON, AMHERST

WHAT IS A CHIN STRAP?

Face Brace
KAREN RUNNING, AUGUSTANA COLLEGE

WHAT IS THE SECOND VIOLIN IN A TRIO?

Middle Fiddle
AMELIA LEW, CAL. COLL. OF ARTS & CRAFTS

WHAT SOUND DOES A BROKEN CLOCK MAKE?

Sick Tick
INNA KOMARNITSKY, CHATHAM COLLEGE

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Sports Of All Sorts

... by Clarence Anderson

Much of the interest in NDSC basketball this season has been focused on the varsity squad. The Bison are holding down fifth place in the North Central Conference with a 5 conference mark. Their overall season's record stands at four wins and 10 losses. Compare these with the 6-2 record compiled by the Baby Bison and one may ask which team should play the preliminary games.

The freshman squad is riding along on a six game winning streak, their last defeat coming at the hands of the Mayville junior varsity Dec. 14th. The other loss was in the first game of the season at Concordia.

Since these first two games, the Baby Bison have swept to victories over frosh teams from Jamestown, Moorhead State, Mayville and Valley City and the Sweeney Bros. independent outfit. They have defeated MSC twice in rolling up their skein of victories.

Scores of the Baby Bison games are:

- Concordia 81—NDSC 68
- Mayville 74—NDSC 70
- NDSC 77—Jamestown 71
- NDSC 87—Moorhead State 80
- NDSC 73—Mayville 48
- NDSC 92—Moorhead State 46
- NDSC 74—Sweeney's 70
- NDSC 104—Valley City 82

These scores represent a 80.6 point per game average for the Baby Bison compared to 69 for their opponents. Top offensive effort for the team was the 104 points racked up against the Valley City frosh. This game also represents the high for an opposing team with 2 points scored by the Baby Vikings.

The Baby Bison's low in a game thus far this season was the 68 points against Concordia in the season's opener. On two occasions the Baby Bison have held their opponents to less than 50 points.

Top individual offensive performance has been turned in by guard Marv Bachmeier with 30 points against Moorhead State. Defensively, the SC cagers have allowed only two men to reach the 20-point mark this year.

Individual scoring is as follows:
 Marv Bachmeier—17.6
 Dale Williamson—14.1
 Randy Patet—12.2
 Al Iverson—7.2
 Art Niska—7.2
 Mike Van Cleave—6.0
 Paul Westbrook—5.4

Harold Anderson, Don Iverson, Ken Stone and Barry McBride have averaged under five points per game. (These figures include scoring in the intra-squad game which was held last Friday night prior to the NDSC-ISTC game.)

Niska and Williamson are the only members of the squad who are not freshmen. Niska is a transfer from Bemidji and Williamson a transfer from St. John's. Head basketball coach Chuck Benson rates the team as somewhat above average, although not outstanding. He feels there are sev-

eral men on the squad who are varsity prospects for the future. Benson is pleased with the improvement of the team as a whole. He cited 6'8½" center Ken Stone and forward Randy Patet as the most improved members of the team.

The next game for the Baby Bison is scheduled against the MSC freshmen at Moorhead Feb. 11. Other games on the schedule include Concordia and four games with the North Dakota University frosh.

Bison Pick Off ISTC Panthers For NCC Win

The NDSC Bison picked up their third NCC win of the season with a 65-58 victory over the Iowa State Teacher's College Panthers here Jan. 31.

Except for ties early in the game, the Bison led all the way, rolling to a 40-31 margin at half-time.

Their biggest lead, 26-13, came midway in the first half. The Panthers pulled to within three points, 44-41, with about 14 minutes remaining but were unable to overtake the Herd.

Warren Arman led the Bison scoring with 19 points. SC's guards, Foss and Brown tallied 15 and 10 points, respectively.

Forward Dennis Filliman topped the Panthers with 20. Center Frank Stotts added 17.

The victory left the Bison with a 3-5 record in the conference and dropped ISTC to a 1-5 mark.

State Bowlers Lose Two At U of M

The NDSC bowling team lost two of three games to the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis Feb. 1 in a Region 7 series game.

The Bison won the opener, 929-820. Minnesota came back to post 909-774 and 938-935 victories. The Gophers had the edge in total pins, 2-767 to 2,638.

NDSC won two games against Mankato State at Mankato Jan. 31. The Bison won the first two, 953-861 and 919-883, before dropping the last game, 897-785.

DuWayne Baranyak paced the Herd with a 570 series. Other SC scores at Mankato include Bob North 551, John Sawyer 549, Dave Hendrickson 500 and Loren Stangeland 487.

Ping Pong Series

Intramural athletic director Erv Kaiser announced that all organizations wishing to enter intramural ping pong competition must turn in their rosters and fees at the intramural meeting Feb. 10. Tentative plans are to start competition next week.

NDSC Matmen Become Champs At Minot Tourney

NDSC scored 70 points to win team honors in the first North Dakota state college wrestling tournament at Minot last Saturday. Valley City finished second with 64, followed by Minot with 52 and Jamestown with 44.

Results in the various divisions included:

- 123: Holmes, NDSC, pinned Zinker, VC, 2:53;
 - 130: Reed, Minot, decisioned Lindstrom, VC, 6-2;
 - 137: Dunham, NDSC, pinned Sharbono, Jamestown, 3:56;
 - 147: Van Sickle, NDSC, decisioned Vollen, VC, 4-3;
 - 157: Johnson, Minot, decisioned Ashton, NDSC, 5-0;
 - 167: Brayton, NDSC, decisioned Krueger, VC;
 - 177: Halmrast, VC, pinned Dougherty, NDSC, 2:15;
 - 191: Sharbono, Jamestown pinned Sleeper, Minot, 2:41; and Heavyweight: Weber, Jamestown, decisioned Strand, VC 3-1.
- NDSC will wrestle at MSC at 6:00 p.m. tomorrow night.

Herd Hits Road With Game Load

Three games in five days highlight the NDSC basketball schedule as the Bison enter the final month of competition. The Herd travels to Vermillion to take on the league-leading South Dakota University Coyotes tonight. Saturday they travel on to Sioux City to play the last-place Morningside Maroons.

The Herd returns to Fargo and meets the Moorhead State College Dragons at Moorhead Feb. 11.

Educational Institute Offers Chance For Instruction On Overseas Vacation

Americans who want to learn while they vacation abroad will have the opportunity to do so in the United Kingdom and Austria next summer, it was announced by the Institute of International Education.

Six-week courses of particular interest to American graduate students are offered by four British university summer schools. At Stratford-upon-Avon the summer school will be Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama, with a special seminar course on Elizabethan music.

At Oxford the subject will be the literature, politics and arts of seventeenth century England. In

London, courses will be given on literature, art and social change in England from 1789 to 1870. The theme of the Edinburgh School will be the European Inheritance, with the opportunity of making a special study of history, literature or philosophy.

The fees for the British Summer Schools including board, room and tuition, are between £80 and £84 (approximately \$224 to \$236). There is an additional administration fee of \$15. A few full scholarships are available to qualified graduate students as well as a limited number of partial scholarships open to graduates and undergraduates.

Although these courses are generally intended for college graduates, undergraduate students in their last two years will be considered.

Applications for the British Summer Schools may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York City or its regional offices. Admission application, is \$220.

In Austria there are two special summer schools of interest to Americans. The University of Vienna is conducting a summer program at its St. Wolfgang campus near Salzburg. Courses will be offered in German language, European history, art, music, politics and psychology. The cost of a six-week program, including registration, tuition, maintenance, tours and attendance at the Salzburg Fes are available covering tuition and maintenance.

Applications may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York City or its regional offices. Admission applications must be returned by June 10 and applications for scholarships by April 15.

USDA Employees Take To The Woods

Three months of sleeping under the stars, roaming the hills and forests, cooking over an open fire.

Sound like fun?

Well it isn't, it's work.

At least that is how the United States Department of Agriculture classifies it in describing their summer employment of workers in the control of white pine blister rust.

White pine blister rust is a parasitic fungus disease which attacks and kills white pine. It is controlled by the eradication of wild gooseberry and current plants called ribes.

In describing the job the USDA bulletin points out that it is hard physical labor, but the atmosphere is very enjoyable for nature lovers.

Camps are located off the main roads usually on pack trails. Work is done in river bottoms or on mountain sides and meals are served in the main camp or right in the region the men are working.

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Placement Service

Monday, February 10, 1958

The Proctor and Gamble Company is seeking engineering and science graduates interested in the fields of production supervision, industrial engineering, staff and development engineering. Initial contacts will be completed by mail. Complete instructions and application forms will be available to interested students at the Placement Office, Monday, February 10, 1958.

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company requests interviews with senior students interested in sales, credit, accounting and retread shop management positions. Business administration, liberal arts and engineering students qualify for most of these positions.

Cargill Incorporated, Minneapolis, Minnesota is interested in interviewing agricultural, liberal arts, business and mechanical engineering seniors. They offer opportunities in sales, merchandising and plant operations.

Tuesday, February 11, 1958

Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Oklahoma, wishes to interview mechanical, electrical and civil engineers, also, chemists and physicists at any degree level. They are producers of crude oil, natural gas, and products made from petroleum.

LeTourneau-Westinghouse Company, Peoria, Illinois, have openings for electrical, mechanical, civil and agricultural engineers who are interested in assignments in design, research, production, testing or tooling areas. They are also interested in mechanical and civil engineers for assignment in sales. They are concerned with equipment developments in earth-moving, construction, mining and logging fields.

Bureau of Land Management, U. S. Department of Interior, wish to interview students in their

sophomore, junior and senior years from Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Engineering and Range Management. Permanent and summer employment opportunities are available with the Bureau.

Wednesday, February 12, 1958

Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California and Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Corona, California, are interested in aeronautical, mechanical electrical engineering, physics and math. They are interested in developing new and better weapons.

Continental Can Company, New York, New York, is interested in interviewing electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers for assignment to equipment design and development. Students from food sciences will be considered for research and development.

Thursday, February 13, 1958

Minnesota State Highway Department offers permanent employment to graduating civil engineering students. Undergraduate civil engineering students interested in summer employment are invited to attend a four o'clock group meeting.

Montgomery Ward, St. Paul, Minnesota, is interested in talking to business and liberal arts students interested in retail and mail order store management.

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday, February 12, 13 and 14, 1958

Remington Rand Univac, St. Paul, Minnesota, is interested in candidates for MS or Ph.D. in physics or mathematics and candidates for any degree in electrical and mechanical engineering. Univac is a leader in the development and manufacture of electronic data-processing and in the basic research on which such development depends.

Friday, February 14, 1958

Otter Tail Power Company, Fer-

gus Falls, Minnesota, wish to interview senior engineering students interested in power. Electrical engineering students will find opportunities for electronic applications in the power field. Summer employment opportunities are available for undergraduate engineering students.

Hazen Named Associate Member Of Alpha Zeta

Arlon G. Hazen, Dean of the School of Agriculture and Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at NDSC was awarded associate membership in the Dakota Chapter of Alpha Zeta at their annual banquet Jan. 30.



Hazen
Dean at the banquet.

The ceremony consisted of Bob Crom reading a sketch of Dean Hazen's life to the present, followed by a brief officer ceremony and concluded by President Hultz who presented the Dean with a pin to signify his entrance into the Honorary Agricultural Fraternity.

Associate membership in the Fraternity of Alpha Zeta is conferred upon only those members of the teaching, research or extension staff of the institution who have attained leadership in their profession, or other definitely outstanding agricultural leaders.

THE SPECTRUM
NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

Newman Club Sponsors Hobo Party

How would you like to wear those old clothes of yours that have been hanging in your closet for years?

Here's your chance! The Newman Club is sponsoring a joint Masquerade Hobo Party with MSTC at Shanley High 7 p.m. Feb. 16.

Event of the evening will be a "Valentine Surprise".

A prize will be given to the wearer of the most "Hoboish" costume.

Student Senate To Meet Wednesday

Eldon McLain, student body president announces there will be a student senate meeting in the Student Union ballroom Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. All candidates for student government positions are urged to attend.

Senate will not meet on Feb. 1, as previously announced because of the basketball game with MSC at Moorhead.

Little International Showmen Ready Stock For Show

Dallas Height, manager of the division of the Little International which will be held Feb. 15, reports that work being done on the animals for the show is progressing satisfactorily.

"Members exhibiting in the show ring are doing a tremendous job in preparing their animals," he said, "so they will show off to the best advantage when paraded before a judge."

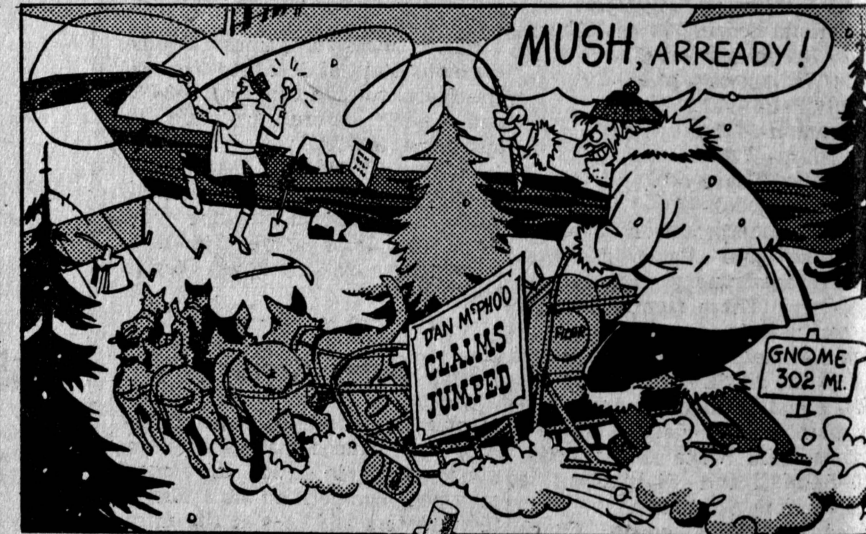
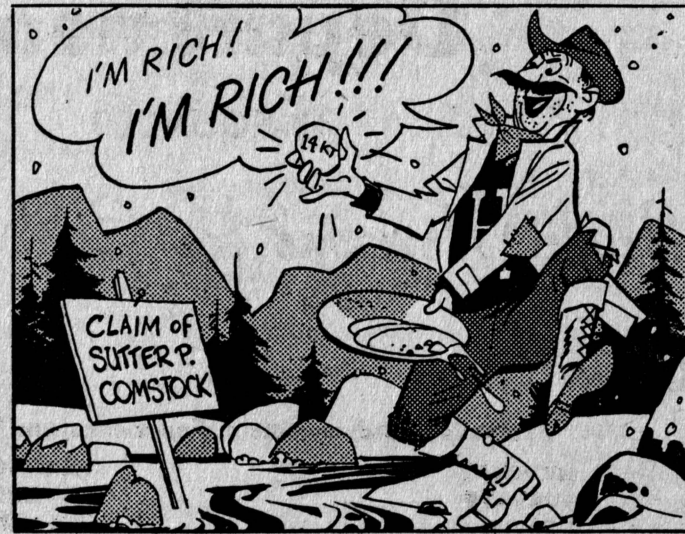
Last week many of the exhibitors began fitting their animals and spending extra time grooming.

Grooming means to wash a number of times, rubbing and brushing the animal with a lather of mild soap; currying and brushing is also included. Trimming the hair on the head and tail, trimming the hooves and training the animal to lead are of great importance to the exhibitors.

Each showman in the ring will be judged on the appearance of his animal and his personal appearance. Proper conduct in the ring will also be considered.

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A Stirring Saga of Slush and Mush (Achooo!)



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