

The Spectrum

North Dakota State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences
Vol. LXIV No. 19 Fargo, N. D. February 14, 1958

Farm Equipment Show To Feature Latest In Agricultural Mechanics

Many of the latest developments in farm equipment will be displayed at the Farm Equipment Show to be held Saturday in the campus Agricultural Engineering Building.

This year's show will feature a full scale, chrome plated cutaway model of a modern farm tractor. From this model, spectators will be able to see how the different parts of the tractor function.

Another department of the show will be of historical interest. It will feature operating models of steam traction engines.

There will be four divisions of student competition: power and machinery, soil and water conservation, farm structures, and utilities.

Student Prayer Day On Sunday

Sunday, Feb. 16, will mark SC's observance of the Universal Day of Prayer for Students.

The service will be held at the Plymouth Congregational Church Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. and all campus religious groups have been invited to attend.

Rev. Paul Dahlstrom, pastor of the First Congregational Church will be the guest speaker. Duane Kavinka and Karen Froemke, members of the College YM and YWCA respectively, will lead the worship service. The service is sponsored by the College Y worship committee.

The international observance of the Universal Day of Prayer is sponsored by the World's Student Christian Federation, which unites Christian student groups in over seventy countries around the world.

Since 1895, the third Sunday in February has been set aside by the student Christian fellowships as an occasion when prayers are made to God for the spiritual, physical, and intellectual welfare of students, teachers, and academic institutions of higher learning.

Each participating student will have a farm machine or engineering principle display which he will explain and demonstrate to the show's guests.

Free coffee and donuts will be served.

Callenbach Promoted To Associate Ag Dean

Dr. J. R. Dogger has succeeded Dr. John Callenbach as chairman of the NDSC entomology department of the School of Agriculture. Callenbach has taken the position of associate Dean of Agriculture and associate director of the experiment station.

Dogger, a Wisconsin native, received his BS, MS, and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

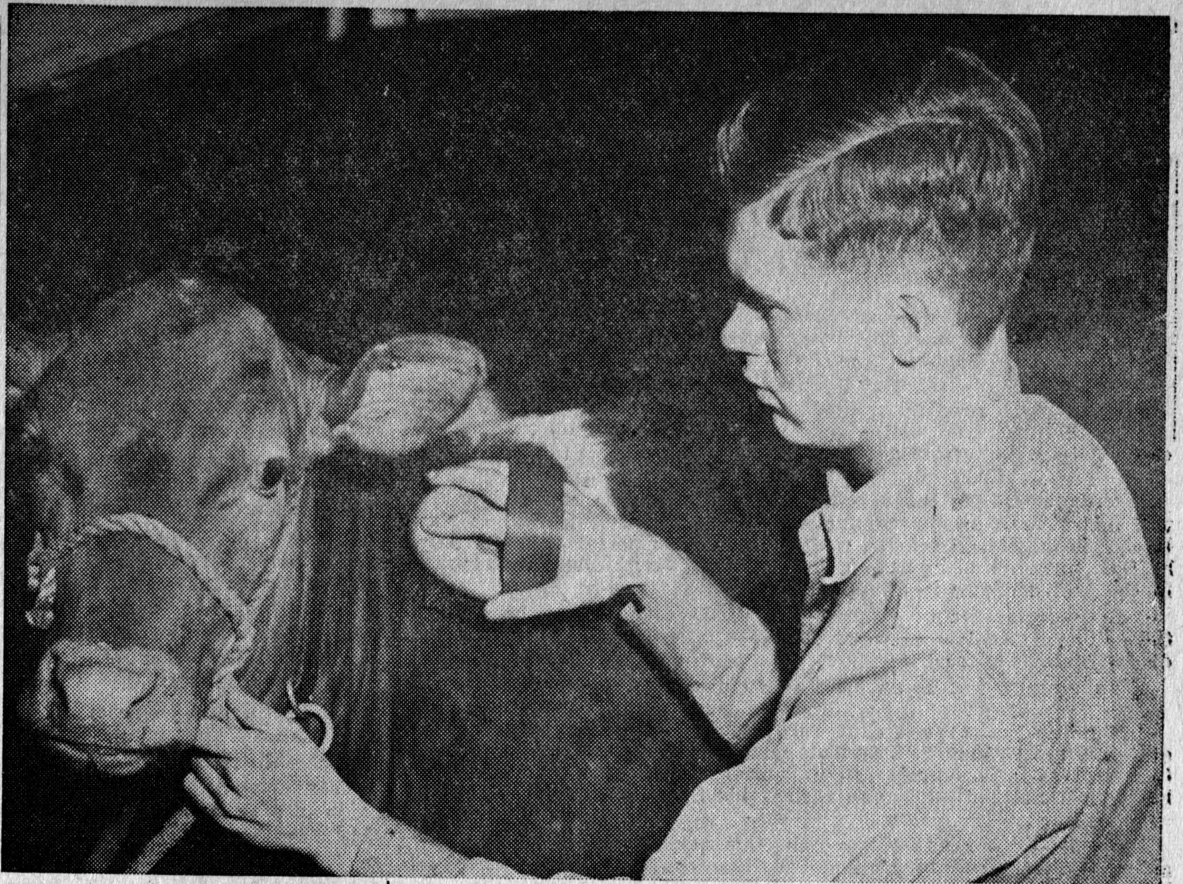
He served with the armed forces in Europe during World War II, and prior to accepting the SC position he had worked at Oklahoma University and North Carolina State College. His last position was with the division of biological sciences at North Carolina.

Phillips Writes Of Ancient Civil Rights

Civil rights for women was first observed about AD 300 in a Babylonian-Hebrew community, according to an article recently written by Dr. Gerald H. Phillips, NDSC speech instructor and published in the Quarterly Journal of Speech and Speech Monographs.

Women there had seats in the legislature, the right to an education, the right to seek alimony, and so on. The Jewish community was in the area now known as Northern Iran.

The article is based on 10 years of research done by Dr. Phillips on rhetoric during the period 132 BC to AD 500 and ways in which speech was used to influence people.



Polka Music Takes Over 4-H Group

The polka bug has bitten College 4-H Club members, says Dwight Palmer, 4-H club leader. At any rate 4-H members are polishing up on their ability to polka for their second annual appearance on Polka Party 10:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Polka Party is broadcast on channel 4 every Wednesday evening. The half-hour program includes waltzes, schottisches, and polkas. Each week program directors select an organization or group from the Fargo-Moorhead area to appear on the program.

This is the second time the College 4-H Club has been selected.

The 4-H club program will feature variations of waltzes, schottisches, and polkas. Variations include the Jessie Polka, Tennessee Wigwalk, and the Varsoviene, a variation of the waltz.

Student Senate Forum

A special open forum will be held in the Student Union ballroom next Monday night to give the candidates for the various Student Senate positions and student body president a chance to introduce themselves to the student body.

Students will have an opportunity to question the various candidates on their views regarding campus affairs

Jim Well, Ag sophomore, brushes the Guernsey heifer he will show Saturday night in the Little International Livestock Show. Jim is one of the many showmen who plan to vie for cash awards and trophies in the Sheppard Arena exposition. Preliminary judging of all showmen and animals will take place Saturday afternoon.

Tryota To Feature Style Show, Tour And Coffee Hour In Home Ec Sat.

A style show featuring the latest feminine fashions will be held in the NDSC home economics building Feb. 15, at 2:30 p.m.

The show, part of the Little International, is sponsored by the Tryota home economics club. Home economics students will model garments made in their clothing

classes. Marian Huether is in charge and Margaret Martin will be the moderator.

A coffee hour in the Founders' Room and tours of the home economics building will follow the show.

Participants will be: Joyce LaFleur, Ann Ludwig, Charlene Anderson, Jane Tomlinson, Susan Fredeen, Sheila Person and Claudette Grommesh.

Clara Feickert, Roberta Johnson, Janice Anderson, Ruth Sanford, and Donna Myers.

Maureen Steigman, Dorene Fix, Joan Watt, Corrine Anderson, JoAnn Garaas, Marilynn Sten, Shirley Carlson, Darlene Nordlund, Susan Eggert, Catherine Hartl, Darlene Gordon, Diane Berg and Catherine Alm.

Two Short Course Men Awarded Trip

Two young farmers attending the NDSC agriculture short course were awarded all-expense trips to tour Twin Cities grain markets and plants this week, reports Peder A. Nystuen, short course director.

They are Gerald L. Hermanson, Gary, Minn., and Eugene L. Zadoraka, Max, N. Dak. This is the fourth year in the short course for both men.

Clarence M. Swallers, assistant agronomist, accompanied the two on the trip.

On their visits to grain markets and plants, the men learned how grain is graded, sold and processed and how grain production and marketing fit into North Dakota agriculture. They studied grain from the time it reaches the railroad siding until it is processed into the final product.

Hallmark Art Work On Display In Union

The first Hallmark Art Award display opened Feb. 10 in Meinecke Lounge in the Student Union.

Dr. Schoff, Dr. and Mrs. Hertel and Mr. Lyons were available at a coffee hour during the opening to answer questions and make comments on the oil paintings. The paintings originated in France and America.

The show will continue until Feb. 28 and is open to the public in the Main Lounge of the Union. Brochures are available with the names of the artist and the country from which they originated.

Coop House Opens At Dedication Fete

About 300 persons attended the Farmers Union Co-op House open house on Sunday, Feb. 9th.

House members led visitors on tours of the building. The new \$125,000 structures provides room for 42 residents and board for 40 more students.

The main objective of the Co-op House is to provide a means for Farmers Union boys to continue their interest and contact with the Farmers Union.

Dedication ceremonies of the Co-op House were held Saturday, Feb. 8th, when Glenn J. Talbott, President of North Dakota Farmers Union and Chairman of Executive Committee, National Farmers Union, delivered the dedication address.

Notice

NDSC students interested in the Crops Judging Contest are reminded to register for the contest Sat., Feb. 15, at 8:00 a.m. in the Student Union Lounge. Judging will begin at 9:00 a.m.

Hall Of Fame Banquet Tonight

Tonight the members of the Middle and Sirloin kick off the annual Little International Livestock Exposition with the Hall of Fame Banquet in the Student Union ballroom.

Dr. O. D. Foss of Christine, N. Dak. will be honored as the man of the year in agriculture by the Middle and Sirloin Club members as they place another man in their Hall of Fame in Sheppard Arena. Foss is a veterinarian.

Tomorrow morning a large number of 4-H and FFA members will converge on the campus to take part in the crops and livestock judging contests held in conjunction with the show. The Agronomy Club sponsors a crops judging contest for FFA and college students and the livestock judging contest will be open to 4-H and FFA judges.

The Agronomy Club also sponsors the crops show which will be displayed in the north wing of

Sheppard Arena tomorrow afternoon. This show features exhibits in small grains, horticulture, flax, and forages. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in the various divisions and a sweepstakes trophy will be presented to the individual having the outstanding collection of exhibits entered.

The NDSC chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will present its annual Farm Equipment Show tomorrow also. This show will feature demonstrations of the latest developments in the fields of farm equipment, rural electrification, soil and water use, and farm utilities.

A style show by the members of Tryota will be held in the Home Economics Building in the afternoon. This show is a special added attraction for the wives of farmers and stockmen who will be visiting the show.

Queen Ruth Olson and her attendants, Karen Zeilsdorf and Janet Christopher, will be the

royalty for the evening, and Miss Olson will reign as Mistress of Ceremonies.

The livestock showmanship contest will top the weekend's events as the students focus their attention on Sheppard Arena for the 7:30 p.m. show.

Divided into four divisions: sheep, dairy, beef, and swine, the entrants will be judged on their ability to fit and show the animal in the ring.

Special events during the evening show will include a cow milking contest between teams of coeds, a fraternity calf-tying contest, and a cow cutting demonstration. The milking contest will see contestants from various organizations attempt to extract milk from some unusually unwilling cows. The calf-tying contest will feature a contest between the various fraternities. Each group will be represented by the president and treasurer.

Manager of this year's exposition is Howard Lahlum, and Gerry Gertholz is the assistant manager.

Scouting Around

... Neal Bjornson



Rumblings and grumblings from up the river. Sees as how the Igloo Technologists are making whoopy this weekend—probably won't feel like celebrating next weekend. Word has reached these ears that the King Kold Karnival, annual Blue Key sponsored extravaganza, will be pulled off these two days.

Feature events of the fracas will be a couple of hockey clashes between the Soox and the Golden Gophers from the U of Minn.

If you don't go to the Little International tomorrow night, it might be worth a trip to the Northland. Get a good look at the layout up there so you can negotiate the terrain next weekend.

* * *

Speaking of the Little International, the Saddle and Sirloin Club will unveil their annual production this weekend. The Hall of Fame Banquet tonight will see Dr. O. D. Foss, a veterinarian from Christine, N. Dak., take his place among the greats of North Dakota agriculture in the Hall of Fame in Sheppard Arena.

The special events—namely the coed cow milking contest and the calf tying contest between the fraternities should provide a good deal of student interest.

Yours truly will be on hand as a clown for the event.

* * *

Plaudits to the Vet's Club and LCT for the staging of "Teahouse of the August Moon." Standout performer award would have to go to Bob Ross for his portrayal of Sakini. Lady Astor seemed to have her lines down pat—not even a stray bleat.

* * *

On the serious side of the issue this week, I would like to reprint an editorial which appeared in the Bismarck daily paper last week. I quote:

"Students at the North Dakota Agricultural College are proposing that the name of that institution be changed to North Dakota State University.

Apparently the name 'agricultural college' is not as dignified as they think it should be. What is objectionable about it is not quite clear.

In agricultural North Dakota, certainly there can be no valid objection to the word 'agricultural' which identifies the college with the noblest industry of them all.

Nor can there be any good objection to the word 'college' which identifies the institution as a place of highest learning.

North Dakota has one state university now. Even with a re juxtaposition of the words, it hardly needs two schools of the same name.

Here is perhaps the rare instance in which what was good enough for the father is good enough for the son. Better, as a matter of fact.

North Dakota Agricultural College it is, and North Dakota Agricultural College it should proudly remain."

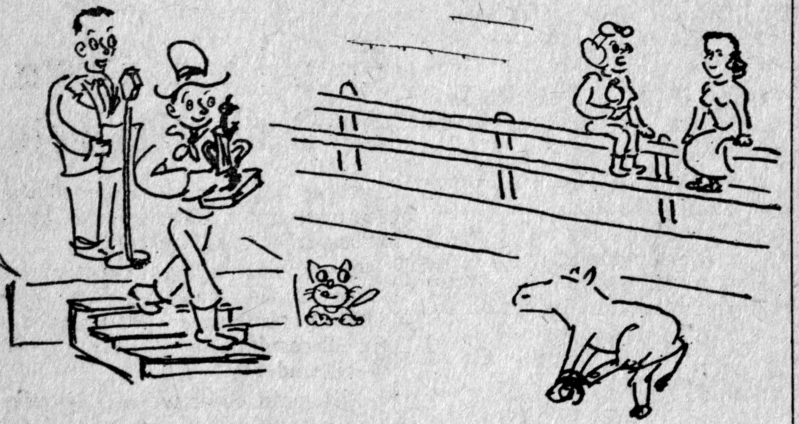
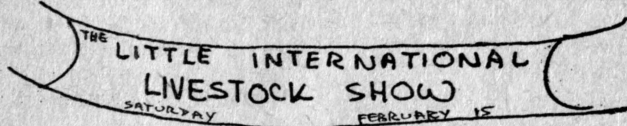
This writer has either misunderstood the idea behind the name change or is attempting to influence his readers. This type of argument is what most of the opponents of the change will advance. The refutation for these statements is rather simple. Rather than go into them at this time, I would refer you to the brochure put out a few weeks ago. All information and the views of the committee on the name change are contained in that publication.

* * *

More on the name change. The petitions which will be circulated among the students are being prepared at this time and will be available for the signatures of the student body during registration for the Spring quarter.

This is but the initial step. From the student body, the measure goes to President Hultz, and if it meets with his approval he will submit it to the Board of Higher Education who will act on it and send it to the legislature in 1959 if they approve the proposal.

What we need now is some fire for the movement.



MAN, HE SURE CAN THROW THE BULL!

Stockbridge Hall Residents Suggest Improvements

"After four and a half months of living in Stockbridge Hall, what suggestions do you have to improve its liveability?"

This was the question asked of several residents of the new dormitory. Here are their comments:

Chuck Otteson—"When 35 people watch the same TV set at one time it's too crowded. I would also like to see the lounge made more comfortable. Perhaps they could furnish it with some end tables and a record player. I would also like to see a pop machine and a clothes washer and drier installed for the use of the students."

Gordon Shafer—"How about kitchen facilities for making coffee?"

Herb Mittlestadt—"Install a clothes drier and washer! We could also do with a snack bar or else allow us to have coffee pots in our rooms. Milk and pop dispensers, more TV sets and towel racks would also help out. I would like to see better phone service at noon hours and during the night. Dorm parties should be initiated—with women!"

Lorren Jordre—"I would like to see the dorm kept a little quieter after 11 p.m."

Ronald Jordre—"I would like to see a snack bar or kitchenette built in the basement so a fellow could get a cup of coffee without having to trot way over to the Union."

John Olson—"How about some towel racks? We've only been promised them since last September."

Did You Know...

By Corky



Within a matter of weeks, a certain faction of college students on this campus will reach a turning point in their lives. I speak of those who are now pledged to fraternities and sororities.

Barring the few exceptions, most of you pledged in the fall and were required to serve two quarters of pledgship. Those two quarters are now near an end. But this is just the beginning for you.

True, you have stood in pledge line for many Monday night. You have studied manuals, rules and doctrines. You have answered questions, met people and watched the organization at work. Now you feel you know what you need to know about your parent group. You are ready to become an active member, aren't you?—Maybe.

Take a look at the organization to which you have been serving your apprenticeship. What holds it together? Are there ropes, or chains or fences around the members? Does someone stand over the group with a whip and scathingly berate the wandering ac? Are the rules that govern so strict as to strike fear into a possible errant member that he stays in line solely from fright. No, you'll not find anything such as this in your organization.

Why do the present active members want to belong to this group? It is because they like a regular

place to eat? To sleep? To pass their books? Do they belong or because of the social prospects, parties and banquets? No, you don't find these menial reasons strong enough to hold a member either.

I have no doubt that as most you pledges read these questions you'll answer them with an emphatic no. Fine, but can you give yourself the CORRECT answer? Can you qualify as a member of your group by knowing what makes it tick and what makes successful?

Common interest. All members of your fraternity or sorority share a universal interest in the factors of everyday life and living. They may share a college curriculum, social outlook, or a parental heritage. Whatever it is, the common ground is there.

A sense of obligation. All the actives feel that their group is only as strong as they make it. They are deriving benefits from the organization, and they desire to return a contribution in payment. They want to support the group, because as the organization benefits, so they will benefit.

A pride of belonging. Notice, say pride, not a pleasure. Active are proud they belong to their fraternity or sorority. And because they are proud, they receive the pleasure. An active puts his group first knowing full well that by serving the welfare of his organization, his own interests will be satisfied.

There are more intangibles involved and surrounding any group or its members. I shall not enumerate them here. If you pledge, feel you can share the above mentioned and contribute to them, then you are ready to become an active.

Think it over carefully. The future strength of your chosen Greek organization lies in you. Are you strong?

College Students To Help In Building Program

According to recommendations of a steering committee established by the North Dakota Board of Higher Education, students in the eight public colleges and the university will be given an opportunity to help in a campaign to inform the voting public regarding the need for college buildings in this State. Final plans are being completed by the Board at its February meeting this week.

The 1957 legislative sessions enacted a resolution to place on the ballot at the general election in November a constitutional amendment which would raise one mill levy annually for fifteen years to be used for buildings at North Dakota's nine schools of higher learning. The proceeds of the mill levy, between \$600,000 and \$700,000 annually will be used to purchase amortizing bonds so that the buildings may be constructed under direction of the State Legislature.

Because constitutional amendments in general have not been viewed favorably by North Dakota voters in the past it is deemed essential that a hard-hitting program of public information be undertaken in order that voters understand the importance of a college building program for the future of North Dakota. This program will include the use of printed material, television and radio, and other communications media on a state-wide basis.

Because appropriated funds may not be used for this purpose the steering committee will call upon alumni, civic groups, educational associations and students for money to finance the campaign. Contributions for this purpose, are, of course, voluntary and the student quota for NDSC is \$1500.00.

At a meeting of the presidents of NDSC student organizations Monday evening, it was agreed to raise this sum on our campus and a committee under the chairmanship of Spectrum editor, Neal R. Bjornson, will be appointed to complete the project. If every NDSC student contributes, the average amount needed would be only fifty cents per student.

Within the next two weeks a general campaign committee will be organized composed of a staff member and a student from each of the nine state schools, to which will later be added a leading citizen from the community in which each school is located. Committees for education-beyond-high school will be established in all sections of the State for purposes of local information so that the facts may be well-known by every voter before the November election.

It is estimated that a favorable vote on the one mill levy will result in over two million dollars of classroom and laboratory buildings on the NDSC campus and make unnecessary the limitation of student enrollment which now seems inevitable under present conditions.

Look At Educational System Proposed

A sweeping re-examination of this country's educational system was proposed recently by Dr. Clarence B. Hilberry, president of Wayne State University.

According to Dr. Hilberry, the first step is to encourage better education in the high schools by a refusal to teach sub-freshman work at the colleges. "It is clearly necessary that anyone going to college must be able to handle the English language, and anyone even remotely considering the sciences engineering should have the foundation work in mathematics and science."

He proposed a radical alteration in our present program of 15 to 18 hours of closely directed study built mostly around lectures, each semester during the normal four year program. Dr. Hilberry suggested that the second semester freshman load of 15 hours ought to be reduced by an hour or two, with the student made responsible for this work and rigorously tested. The sophomore year might be reduced to 12 hours of the 15 hour load and a senior might be following his own field except for a few hours of formal lecture or discussion.

Dr. Hilberry told a special faculty assembly that the teaching profession must assume a large share of the responsibility for American complacency and loss of leadership pointed up by Russia's advanced earth satellite program.

THE SPECTRUM

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Choir And Band Concert Tuesday

The NDSC Choir and Gold Star Band will give their annual home concert next Tuesday, Feb. 18, in Festival Hall at 8:00 p.m.

They will present numbers used on their recent annual tours to various North Dakota towns. A small vocal group composed of choir members will also sing two madrigals.

Mr. Robert Godwin directs the choir, and Mr. William A. Euren is director of the band.

Admission will be 50c.

Socially Speaking ... By Jean Anderson



BY NOW Brevities tryouts are history—so the potential dancers, singers and all can hit the books for the rest of the quarter. Have been hearing for years now that Brevities wasn't going to be anymore . . . but, since it is, let's make it good—at least ten times better than Flickertail Follies, that production (?) put on annually by our neighbors in the northern hinterland. Speaking of that northland, save up your shekles for a journey that way next weekend. Fire up for the SERIES!

ENGAGED are Marilyn Robinson, HE senior, and John Anderson, Ag grad student.

MOORHEAD COUNTRY CLUB tomorrow night will be the scene of the Sigma Phi Delta term party.

KD Gini Bourgeois, now of the U of M, stopped in to say hi to the chapter last week.

TUESDAY night the Tekes will hold their annual Valentine Orphan party.

FROM THE bookstore comes word that Howard Leshovsky is now a proud papa.

It's human to have your mind wander, but the trouble comes when you start to follow it.

TEKE Gary Nelson and Shirley Cavesson, former Stater from Kenmare, recently announced their engagement.

A faith healer ran into his old friend Max and asked him how things were going.

"Not so good," was the pained reply. "My brother is very sick." "Your brother isn't sick", contradicted the faith healer, "He only thinks he's sick. Remember that, he only thinks he's sick."

Two months later—they met again and the faith healer asked, "How's your brother now?" "Worse," groaned Max. "He thinks he's dead."

KAPPA PSI Lowell Barnum flipped a sparkler to pharmacy junior Esther Knudson.

GO GET engaged or pinned or married or something, for goodness sake. The cold North Dakota winters are taking their toll on the life around campus. Now today is VALENTINE'S DAY, the time when all lovers express all sorts of sweet nothings.

Say it with flowers Both yellow and pink But whatever you do Dont say it in ink. (Bragg of KDSC wrote that.)

So . . . go get Valentined. And don't forget to cheer on the Bison at the annual contest with Herring tonight. Bye now.

"Old Iron" Display At Home Ec Bldg.

How did grandmother iron clothes?

The textiles and clothing department answers this question with an "antique iron" display located in the home economics building.

The irons in this display range from ancient Chinese irons to the first electric iron.

Two brass Chinese antique irons are shown. One is blackened with age, but the other one is still new looking and is decorated with typical Chinese designs.

A dangerous iron was the gasoline iron and pump. It was pumped until the air pressure ignited the gas. There was no heat control on the iron and no way of stopping it until the gasoline supply ran out.

The late 1940's introduced the modern steam iron. A few years earlier a steam iron was invented. It had no thermostat and the water had to be heated in the iron for 20 minutes. One of these is on display.

One of the improvements in early irons was the detachable handle. Until recent times irons were heated on the old fashioned cook stove. There was always one iron heating while the other one was in use.

The textiles and clothing department is interested in hearing from anyone who is familiar or informed on antique irons.

YM-YWCA To Visit Indian Reservation

The weekend of February 21-22 will offer something special for NDSC YM-YWCA members. Along with representatives from other college YW's the SC YM-YWCA will make a visit to and study of the Fort Totten Indian Reservation. This is part of a program to help keep students informed of happenings of importance in the state.

The group will leave Friday evening and visit the YW at UND and attend the "U Series" game at Grand Forks.

Friday evening will be spent in Y member's homes near Devils Lake and Lakota. On Saturday they will hear a presentation of the "Indian Problem in Benson County," by Mr. Godfrey Kuhn, Benson County welfare worker.

The group will take a tour of the reservation keeping in mind the information presented by Mr. Kuhn. The afternoon will be spent discussing what they saw and what can be done to assist in the understanding of the problems presented.

Some of the members will attend the game Saturday evening in Grand Forks and others will return to Fargo. Any student interested in making this trip, Y member or not, should contact the Y office for details.

The Canterbury Club, Episcopalian youth group, will meet at 6:15 Sunday night at Gethsemane Cathedral. Rides to the church will be available at the Y corner at 6:00 p.m.

Evening prayer, a business meeting, speaker, and refreshments have been planned for the evening.

SUAB Insignia

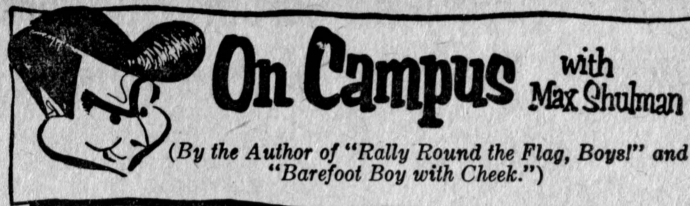
Hi! Have you seen my picture on the bulletin board in the Student Union? I am the insignia of the Student Union Activities Board.

Sometime ago it became necessary, in order to accommodate all organizations, to set certain regulations as to the size of posters and notices to be put on the bulletin boards. Everyone has cooperated very well. My picture is the stamp of approval you must have on your posters in the Union.

Mr. Brostrum or his secretary will be glad to stamp and put up your posters and notices if they meet the requirements. If any of your posters have been removed from the board it is because they have not been brought to the office for approval.

Also, if any organizations wish to keep their posters, we wish you would have a representative pick them up immediately following the event as our storage space is so limited we cannot keep them in good condition for you.

The SUAB thanks you all for your cooperation.



THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Sigafos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a houseful of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soupbone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middy blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the University of Iowa who brought gobs of glory to all her sorors.



Camille hit on the ingenious notion...

Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.

Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukulele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he's a lot of man. You know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column.

The makers of Marlboro wish to announce that Mr. Shulman has been paid for this column and will continue to be paid for bringing you his homely philosophy throughout the school year.



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'Suave' Young Men Sprout Whiskers In Annual Tradition For 'U' Series

We might say the "suave" young men on our campus are "letting their hair down."

This is being done in many ways from a full bristly beard which almost disguises its owner to a bare sprinkling of whiskers under the chin or nose.

Purpose of these bearded won-

ders isn't to protect them from the brisk winds we've had lately nor to threaten the coeds with whisker rubs. These male students are preparing for a visit from the Sioux of the University of North Dakota Feb. 28 and 29.

The beard contest is an annual event held in connection with a series of four basketball games played between the University and NDSC on two consecutive weekends. The first two games will be held at the Sioux's stomping grounds in Grand Forks Feb. 21 and 22 followed by two games at the Concordia fieldhouse Feb. 28 and 29.

Wesley Foundation To Meet Sun., Feb. 16

Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m., at Rev. Ouradnik's, 1305 Broadway, for supper. At 7:30 they will attend the Universal Day of Prayer Service for Students at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

Next Wednesday the group meets in the Union at 6 p.m., for their regular supper and discussion. They will continue the discussion on the nature of Christ.

Tuesday evening the group is putting on a dinner at the First Methodist Church for the Boy Scout troop and parents. Mary Jo Coats and Carole Rorvig are in charge of arrangements.

All interested students are invited to attend these events.

Ward, State AF Grad, Presents Travelogue At AE Meet Feb. 6

Lt. Kenneth Ward, USAF, presented a travelogue of the Philippines and Japan, at the regular Agricultural Engineering meeting, Feb. 6.

He showed slides of cities, farming practices, buildings, people and means of transportation. Two colorful slides were photographed, one inside and one outside, of the showhouse seen in the movie, "Sayonara" and another slide of the Henry J. Kaiser building enterprises on Waikiki Beach, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Lieutenant Ward is a graduate Agricultural Engineer from NDSC and spent time in the Far East upon completing his flight training in the U. S.

Highlight of the meeting was a report by Earl Johnson on the final preparations for the Farm Equipment show Feb. 15. Some items still are available in each division for anyone wishing to show them.

Preparations Underway For Snow Sculpture

North Dakota weather is cooperating to provide snow for the annual NDSC snow sculpture contest sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity.

The theme for the contest is "Fairyland Characters". Judging will be Feb. 21 according to Milton Matzek, snow sculpture chairman. All fraternities and sororities are eligible to enter the contest.

IRC To Meet Feb. 17

The Inter Religious Council will meet Monday, Feb. 17, at 8:30 p.m. in conference room A of the Union.

Foreign Student Chooses State College Thru Influence Of Prof In Formosa

The possibility of finding a comparatively inexpensive college in the northern section of the U. S.—suggested by a U. S. professor in Formosa—is what brought Ping-Chou Chen to NDSC. Ping came here to obtain his M.S. degree in electrical engineering.

Formosa has been Ping's home since he was 15. He and his family—his parents and two sisters—left the Chinese mainland immediately preceding the communist invasion.

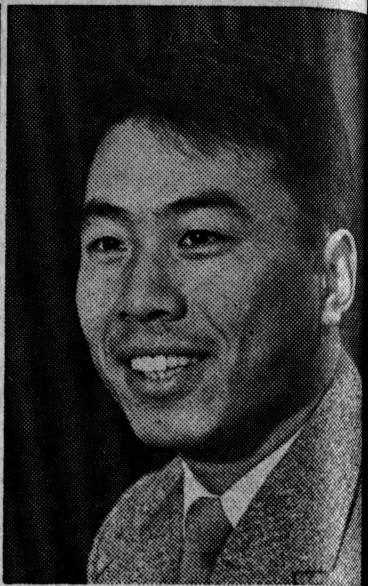
Ping's father is a control engineer for the government railroad administration. One sister is a college accountant graduate and the other is majoring in psychology.

"About the same" was Ping's opinion as to which—the Chinese or the U. S. study requirements were more difficult. More science and math are required in the Chinese schools.

Six years of grammar school and six years of high school compare to our 8 years of grammar and 4 years of high school.

Six years of high school English and 1 year in college are required. Ping had little chance other than in the classroom to use his English while in China.

"More theoretical—not so much actual work with equipment" was



Ping's estimate of his studies in China.

Ping's assistantship and his studies have so far left little time for recreation. He conducts five two-hour labs a week. Because of language translation problems and his lack of practical experience Ping must do each experiment before lab period until he thoroughly understands it and is able to explain it and express himself clearly to the students.

Ping enjoys playing basketball "but I am too short," he says. He especially enjoys swimming. "During summer vacation I'd go to the ocean and sometimes swim from morning 'til night," he said.

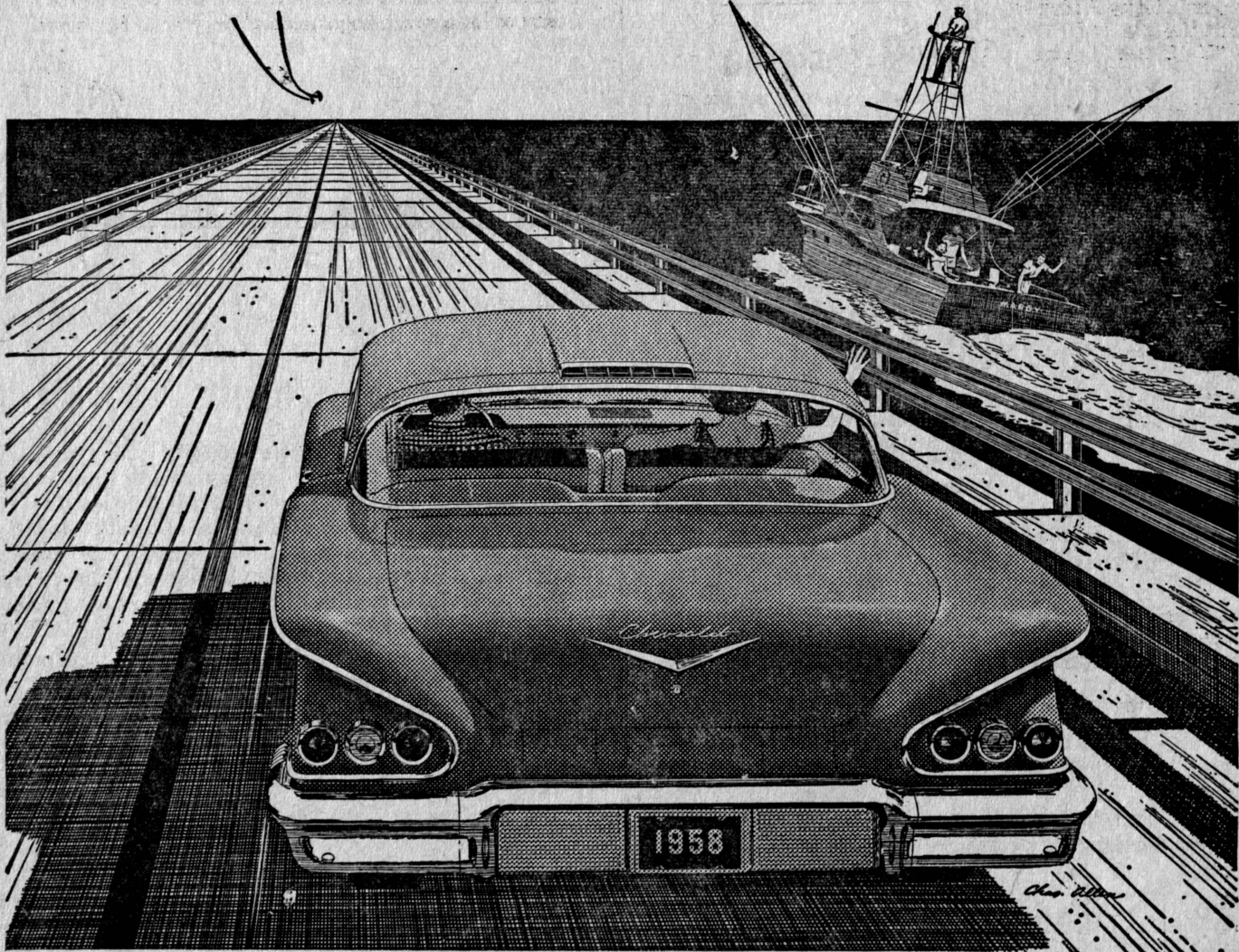
Ping doesn't have any favorite American food but he is fond of Pizza which is very similar to Chinese food called "Ping".

Following his graduation in June 1959, Ping wants to work for his Ph.D. in the U. S. He will then perhaps, work one to one and one half years as an apprentice before returning to China.

"I'd maybe have a better living here, maybe more money", said Ping, but he wishes to return to China where he can do more for his people.

His hopes are those of his people—that they will return to the Chinese mainland.

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Holstein Heifer States The Many Trials Of Taking Part In Little International

"The Little International at NDSC is a lot of work with no benefits," says Eve a Holstein heifer being exhibited at the show tomorrow night.

Eve states that it isn't so much the work the cattle mind but it is the odd hours.

She says it is not unusual to be awakened at 1 a.m. to get a bath; especially if you are dressed partially in white.

The change also gets you, Eve states.

In the few weeks before the show you are suddenly jerked from the

cool, quiet, homely atmosphere of the barn and brought in and tied in the hot, smelly, crowded arena. You are taught to walk like a movie star, to stand like a water tower—with one leg under each corner.

"The final night and day before the show are the worst," says Eve. All during this time you are not allowed to sleep as you can't lie down or get messed up. You are washed, brushed, walked, stood, clipped, sanded and polished several times the night before the show and during the last day."

The winner of the show will be determined by the animal with nerves of steel.

The animal that does not crack after all this and the added pressure of the people watching the show will be the winner. The showman has only a little to do with it.

Lerud Says To Choose Challenging Career

"Changing horses in the middle of the stream is a bad policy," many people say. To at least one person on campus this isn't so.

Ruth Lerud, NDSC Lutheran student counselor, twice changed horses before she found one to her liking.

She started college work at the University of Minnesota wanting to be a clothing designer. Then she decided her talents were better suited to another field so she switched her major to home economics education.

During this time Ruth took an active part in the Lutheran Student Association activities. Ruth said that this was really a decisive event in her early college, for it influenced her to become a student counselor.

Even though she has worked in Grand Forks, New York City and Berkeley, Calif., Ruth said she found the students equally interesting in each place because their backgrounds and ways of thinking were so completely different.

Because she wanted to increase her training in counseling, Ruth enrolled at Columbia University where she received her MA in religious education.

Then she worked at the University of Iowa. Two years ago Ruth accepted a post at NDSC.

Ruth said she has never regretted her decision to change majors, but advised the scholar to choose a career which he finds challenging and to his liking.

Lahlum, Holte Voted Royalty Of Hearts

Voted "King and Queen of Hearts" at the ISA term party were Howard Lahlum and Audrey Holte. The term party, "Rhapsody in Red", was held Feb. 8 in the Gardner Hotel.

Dinner was served before the dancing with Dale White acting as master of ceremonies.

During the intermission of the dance, Howard Nelson, Lyle Peterson and Ron Ulven entertained the group by singing popular songs. Diane Aslakson and Jim Heising demonstrated the tango in an effort to teach others.

AGR'S Attend Meet In Western Style

A rather unique way of advertising was tried last Monday night.

With the Little International coming, Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity had its meeting in formal western dress: levis, western shirt, boots, neckerchief, hat and even an occasional six gun to enforce formality.

After the meeting cowboys in full dress were seen in various campus places. At President Hultz's home Bob Knudson, George Schwartz, and Neal Bjornson appeared as cowboys for a meeting of campus presidents.

If you would like to see some real cowboy action, according to Howard Lahlum, come to the Little International tomorrow night and see everything from sorority girls milking the old bossy to fraternity men bull dogging the little dogies.

Student Sees Somethin Sputnik - Maybe!!

By Lewis Blattner

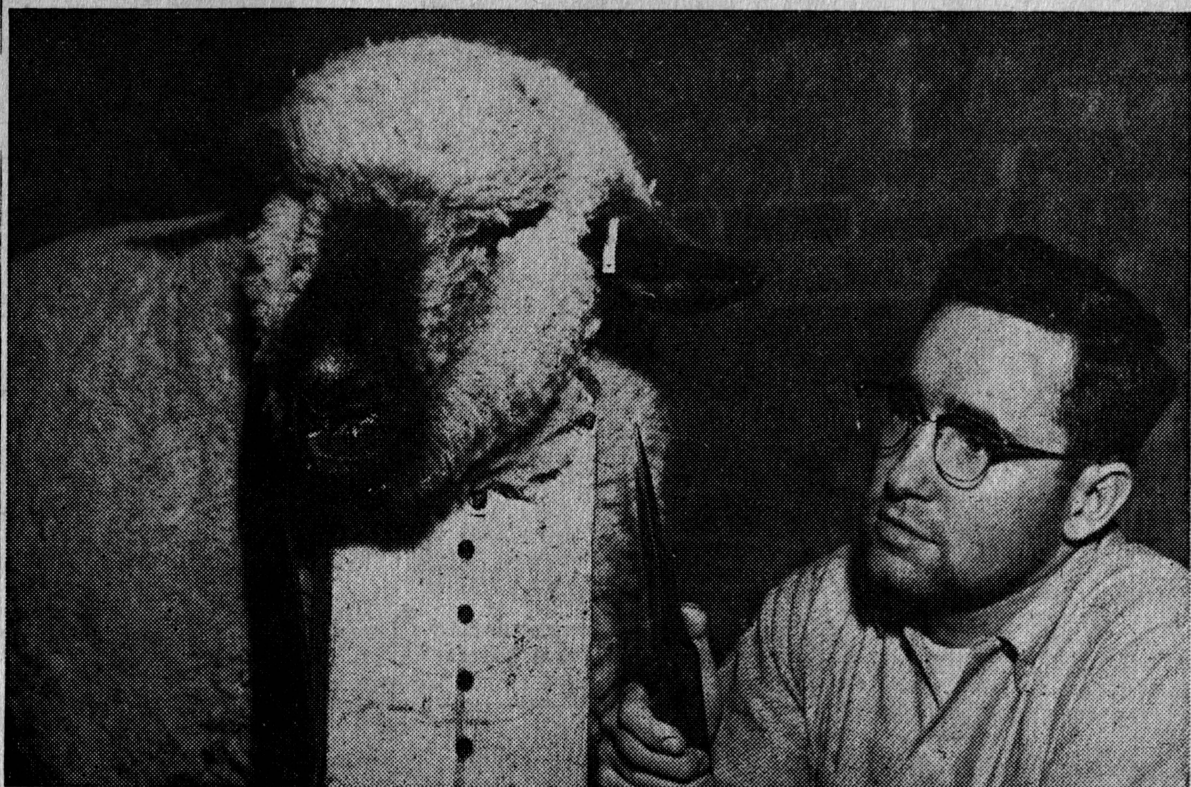
Sputnik II is real! At any rate there is something gliding around up there.

How do I know? Sure, I listen to the radio, but there is more to it than that. At the unearthly hour of 6:00 on Saturday morning I groggily squeaked my alarm clock and sat wondering if it was worth the effort. By 6:10 I had my slippers and coat on (and pajamas of course) and stood watching the starry sky. It was really beautiful, but why it have to be so early and 12 below zero?

My roommate joined me on the snowbank on the lawn and after a few minutes of skywatching—there it was. Just like a star, except it was moving smoothly from the southeast into the northeastern sky. It disappeared in a pinpoint of light.

Sputnik, and the age of space.

Students, Animals Prepare For Stock Show



Gene Foster looks jealously at his sheep. The sheep has lanolin in his chin whiskers, Gene doesn't. Both Mr. Sheep and Mr. Foster will appear in the Livestock show Saturday night.

On the right, a pair of coeds get in a little practice for the Co-ed Cow Milking contest to be featured at the show. Only contented cows and coeds will be used.



NDSC Students Express Views of New Explorer

"What is your impression of the United State's new earth satellite?"

This question was asked of several students on campus shortly after Explorer's launching Jan. 31.

The serious-mindedness of college students in regard to world conditions could well be indicated by their replies.

Arlyn Kraft (Ag-So): "I think we were a little slow getting it up, but it will surely lessen political tension in the United States for a while."

Fred Schwenk (Ag-So): "It should provide additional entertainment for star gazers."

Joel Haugen (ME-So): "When I first heard about it, I thought the Department of Defense really goofed because they could have had one up two years ago."

Ron Peterson (Ag-Jr): "It surprised me because I didn't think science was that advanced in the U. S. Now that it is here, I think the potential of science must be unlimited."

Ray Zent (Ag-Fr): "I think it's a good thing to have around."

Roger Lageson (Ag-So): "It's about time."

Even Chickens Undergo Training And Grooming For Little International

Did you know that chickens can be trained? See for yourself when the poultry division is judged at the Little International, Saturday morning.

This year's poultry show will be judged in two portions with two-thirds emphasis on training and one-third on grooming, according to division manager Paul Haugen.

In training a chicken, the showman usually looks for its natural ability and tries to bribe the fowl by offering it a reward, such as corn, after completing an act.

Although this takes a lot of time, the showman usually is successful in getting the bird to stand on his hand, move from shoulder to shoulder, or follow him around in a circle.

The grooming of a chicken consists of washing it in warm soap and water, being sure to get the

bird thoroughly clean, and scrubbing the legs with a stiff brush.

Although it may sound minor, the beak and the claws of the birds are clipped and filed to complete the grooming procedure.

Before showing, the exhibitors put a light coating of alcohol on the comb to brighten the red color. A thin coat of oil is applied over the entire bird to give it a lustrous look.

The three finalists will be placed in the entrance of the arena the night of the show for exhibition.

Sparks To Minneapolis

Clinton Sparks, state chairman of the N. Dak. YMCA will attend a conference of the North Central Area YMCA in Minneapolis. The conference will make plans for future action and policies to be carried on by the YMCA.

Little Arnold





Shown here is Dr. Martin I. Blake congratulating Kent Olson on the winning of this year's annual Mortar & Pestle Series.

Kappa Psi's Retain Trophy In Third Annual Mortar And Pestle Series

Kappa Psi fraternity retained the Mortar & Pestle Trophy for another year during the recent Third Annual Mortar & Pestle Series by downing the Pharmacy Faculty 2296 pins to 2262 pins.

Mortar & Pestle is an annual competition on campus between Kappa Psi and the pharmacy faculty for possession of a trophy featuring an ancient mortar and pestle.

Outstanding feature of this trophy is a mortar and pestle dating back to the 18th century when it belonged to an English chemist who was the forerunner of the modern druggist.

The chemist's son gained possession of the mortar and pestle and then migrated to the United States. It then passed through the family from generation to generation until it was finally given to Bart Keating, a graduate of NDSC.

Keating passed this mortar and pestle on to Mr. Ted Carlson of

Fargo in 1952 and Kappa Psi fraternity obtained it from Mr. Carlson's son, Jim, who is a Kappa Psi. This mortar and pestle was then mounted on a special trophy and placed into competition to be held annually.

Bison Drop Game To SDU Coyotes

The NDSC Bison dropped an 84-70 decision to the SDU Coyotes at Vermillion last Friday night.

Although the Bison matched the Coyotes from the field, they were hampered by fouls.

The Coyotes were led by Roger Nelson's 25 points followed by Clayton Kiewel with 24 and Jimmie Daniels with 23. The Bison also displayed balanced scoring topped by Ross Fortier with 16 and Dick Faught with 15.

Merlyn Smith, stellar forward from South Dakota State College, seems to be the most effective gun in the North Central Conference, as he continued to retain his lead this week in the scoring percentage and field goal accuracy departments. He is firing in points at a clip of 21 per game, and he has hit 38 out of 82 attempts for a percentage of .463.

North Dakota State's Warren Arman, as a result of his 30 points garnered in the last game, retained the lead in total points scored. He has a total of 171 points for a

Bison Win Over MSC Tuesday Nite

The NDSC Bison pushed the Moorhead State College Dragons into the intra-city cellar with a ragged 65-52 win at Moorhead Tuesday night. Concordia has already sewed up the three team championship with two victories over the Dragons and one over the Bison.

The Bison took the lead early in the game and were never headed. Their biggest margin was 53-33 midway in the second half. MSC pulled to within 10 points several minutes later but were unable to catch the Herd. Halftime score was 34-26 in favor of the Bison.

Warren Arman and Dick Faught paced the Bison with 15 points each. Foss and Kingery also reached double figures, netting 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Sherman Moe was the only Dragon to hit double figures with 19.

The NDSC Baby Bison won the preliminary, 79-64.

Wrestling Team Beat

The NDSC wrestling team was defeated, 33-10, by Valley City State Teacher's here in a dual meet Feb. 5. This marked the first Bison loss to the Viking matmen this year. The Bison won the two previous meets, one a dual meet at Valley City and the other the four-team state tournament at Minot.

Each squad forfeited one division. The Bison picked up a win in the 123-lb. class with Valley City gaining a forfeit in the heavyweight class.

17.1 average per game.

Clayton Kiewel, South Dakota University, heads the rebounding department, and Dick Yates of Morningside has the best free throw percentage.

South Dakota State is currently leading in the points per game department, as well as free throw shooting and rebounding. The Coyotes of South Dakota University are the best defensive team so far as they have been holding their opponents to 45.2 points a game. They are also tops in the field goal shooting department, firing at a .3676 clip.

The Bison stand 4th in the free throw shooting, and 5th and 6th in the other four department. This pretty well tells the story of the North Central Conference race.

After seeing both South Dakota State and South Dakota University in action against the Bison, I think it is evident that the top team at the end of the season will be one of these two. The series coming up between these two teams should be a good one. It is hard to lean one way or the other in picking the better team. Just the same, I am inclined to lean to the Coyotes of SDU.

The Jackrabbits from State have already tasted defeat at the hands of NDU, whereas the Coyotes have an unblemished NCC record. Led by such men as Clayton Kiewel, the Daniels brothers, and Roger Nelson, they should have a pretty fair chance of wrapping up the conference.

Perhaps the biggest question around here is what happened to the Bison? Of course nobody expected a championship team, but to completely fold as the Herd has been doing in many of their last games is disappointing.

Most everyone will agree that the Bison have given a credible performance in the first period and first part of the second period in most games. It is almost becoming a pattern to see a first period fired up crew fold in the waning moments.

This past weekend in Morningside was a classic example. After putting in a pretty fair performance against the league leading Coyotes of SDU, the Bison moved in against last place Morningside who has sustained their first NCC win only the night before. It looked like a Bison victory for sure, as they held a ten point lead with a little more than four minutes to go, as they held a ten point lead with a little more than four minutes to go, but this lead soon fizzled and a last second shot for the Maroons lost the game for the

Herd. Morningside was ahead only two times in the ball game. Once at 4-2, and once at 64-62, the final score. Unfortunately there have been too many games like this which might have been turned into victories.

Despite the poor record, there are several players on the squad who deserve praise for their play in recent games. Sophomore Dick Faught, who didn't see too much action at the beginning of the year, has been turning in some tremendous defensive games.

Warren Arman who is not considered tall in the NCC has continued to pour through the points and Bobby Brown, who is perhaps the smallest NCC starter at 5'7", has been weaving in for a much needed scoring punch.

Taking a look at statistics, it looks like another terrific "U" series. NDU currently has a better win loss record than the Bison and they also lead the herd in defense and rebounding, but SC tops the Sioux in offense and field goal shooting. The Sioux from the U are currently holding up the bottom in these two departments.

These four games should all be thrillers and as in the past it is impossible to predict any outcome of the games. A couple of wins will be necessary, though, if the Bison wish to stay out of the cellar of the NCC, when the final tabulations are in.

Tonight the Bison have a tough game ahead of them as they take on the Cobbers of Concordia at the field house at 8:00. This is a much improved Cobber team than the one which licked the Bison before Christmas. The Herd will definitely have to work for a victory.

Art Johnson, who plays pivot for the Cobbers, will probably provide the main scoring punch with his deadly hook shot. This is a shot which is difficult to stop and effective from the fingertips of Johnson. The Cobber record which currently places them in a tie for sixth place in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Conference does not show the terrific potential of this team.

The wrestlers won the North Dakota College Wrestling tournament two weeks ago. This shows that the ability to gain victories is there. Although they have taken some pretty sound lickings from the matmen of MSC, the Bison are looking better.

Tom Neuberger, SC wrestling coach, will welcome new additions to his team at any time.

Wrestling is something new at SC and will probably take a little time to take hold.

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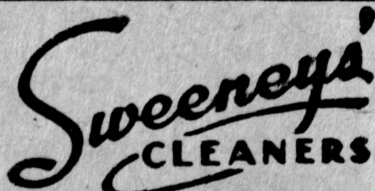
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Long Morningside Goal Puts Maroons Ahead Of Bison 64-62 In NC Game

A 30-foot field goal by Ron Juffer in the final seconds of play, enabled Morningside to squeeze by the SC Bison, 64-62, in a game played in Sioux City, Feb. 8.

MSC Grapplers Down NDSC 33-2 At Moorhead

The MSC wrestling team downed the NDSC grapplers 33-2 at Moorhead last Saturday night. The Bison will meet Concordia following the NDSC-Concordia basketball game here tonight.

- The results were:
- 123 lbs.: Rufus Bankole, MSC, defeated Bob Holmes, NDSC, 4-3;
 - 130 lbs.: MSC won by forfeit;
 - 137 lbs.: Ron Kragness, MSC, and Dale Dunham, NDSC, draw;
 - 147 lbs.: Ron Horn, MSC, pinned Larry Van Sickle, 3:55;
 - 157 lbs.: Keith Dyre, MSC, pinned Mark Ashton, NDSC, 7:36;
 - 167 lbs.: Elmer Schmidt, MSC, pinned Don Brayton, NDSC, 8:32;
 - John Eskrelson, MSC, defeated Don Lenrol, NDSC, 4-1;
 - 177 lbs.: Henry Hettwer, MSC, pinned Dick Dougherty, NDSC, 3-0;
 - and John Kjera, MSC, pinned Ralph Kennedy, NDSC, 1:25.

Ski Club Travels To Michigan Area

The NDSC Ski Club journeyed to Porcupine Mountain Ski area in upper Michigan last week. The 400 mile trip took them into an area that overlooks Lake Superior.

The eleven club members traveled in two cars with a cost of about \$30 each. Six Concordia students and a busload of Fargo YMCA skiers also made the trip.

Snow conditions on the mountain were good, and if conditions hold, the NDSC skiers plan to make another trip to the Duluth Resort area or into Canada.

Nat'l. Engineers Week Set For Feb. 16-22

The week of Feb. 16-22 has been proclaimed National Engineers Week. Sigma Phi Delta, professional engineering fraternity will sponsor a banquet for area engineers, students and faculty.

This banquet will be held in the Gardner Hotel, Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m. R. E. Bradley, Chief Engineer of the N. Dak. Highway Dept. will be the main speaker. His talk will concern the Inter-state Highway system in N. Dak.

Various engineering displays sponsored by SPD and NDSC Engineering Council will be exhibited in the Student Union and in downtown stores that week.

side victory came the night before, when they defeated Iowa State Teachers.

The Bison took the lead early in the game and held a 10-point lead with four minutes to go. However, the Maroons fought back until Juffer's tie-breaking basket climaxed the victory. Halftime score was 39-34 in favor of the Bison.

Warren Arman gave his best performance of the year, scoring 30 points for high game honors. Teammates John Foss and Bob Brown each had 13.

Dick Yates led Morningside with 16. Jerry Block tallied 15.

Boston U Prof Speaks

A Boston University professor will be chief speaker and consultant at one of the eleven workshops to be offered at Moorhead State College this coming summer.

Heading the reading workshop will be Dr. Helen A. Murphy, professor of education at BU, who is co-author of the Murphy-Durrell Diagnostic Reading Readiness Test, which is widely used throughout the country.

A number of other specialists will lead work in such aspects as reading as emotional and hearing problems, small group procedures, the teaching of gifted children, use of drama in teaching reading, and home relationships.

The workshop as a whole will emphasize working with individual students, rather than groups, in reading problems. Lectures, demonstrations, conferences, and motion pictures are planned.

Dates of the workshops are June 2 to 6. Teachers attending will earn undergraduate and graduate credits for from one and a half to two hours of class work.

One Of State's First Home Ec Grads speaks At Phi U Meeting

Mrs. Mary Weible, one of the first graduates of the NDSC School of Home Economics, was guest speaker at a Founders Day meeting of Phi Upsilon Omicron Tuesday evening, Feb. 11. A buffet supper was served by the alumnae group in the Founders Room of the Home Economics Building prior to the meeting.

"I've watched NDSC grow from its first few buildings to the magnificent institution it now is," stated Mrs. Weible. "We must remember that the NDSC is a present to us from our founding state fathers. We owe it something in return by making a success of the profession for which it has trained us."

In reminiscing, the native-born Fargoan, told of the first years of home economics at SC in Frances Hall (now the Pharmacy Bldg.) when five girls learned the first principles of home economics in a two room department. Second floor of Frances Hall was the boys' dormitory so the girls always had plenty of assistance in evaluating their products.

She also recalled the far-reaching research done by Dr. Ladd of the Chemistry department in his crusade for the Pure Food and Drug laws which were finally passed in the United States and his work in starting paint chemistry here.

Pharmacy Party

Attention all pharmics! Feb. 15 is the date for the all pharmacy school party, sponsored by the Pharmacy Club.

The party is from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Moorhead American Legion. A campus combo will play, and free soft drinks will be served by members of the club.

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Jamestown Student Feels NDSC 'Cold'

Is our campus atmosphere cold? Ilo Tuntland, business student at Jamestown College, thinks it is. Ilo is a frequent week end visitor of her sister Carol, NDSC home economics sophomore.

Ilo prefers the socialibility of her campus to the SC's—"Oh, I mean you have social life here, too, but there (Jamestown College) every one knows each other so well".

SC's larger enrollment — 3,000 compared to 600 at Jamestown, is

thought by many SC students to be the main cause of this 'coldness'; at least they hope so.

About 75% of the girls at Jamestown belong to sororities—they are not national sororities.

"We have no social fraternities," said Ilo. Their social affairs, dances and parties are very similar to ours.

Jamestown College is a Presbyterian college with more Presbyterian students than any other denomination. There are a large number of Lutherans, a few Methodists, five Catholics and perhaps a few of other denominations. Two semesters of religious education are required.

In regard to campus politics Ilo said, "We have a Young Republican and a Young Democrat's Club but they have no actual political importance".

"It costs little more to attend Jamestown College than NDSC, to judge by sister Carol's expenses."

Regarded as a liberal arts school, Jamestown College is also known for its fine two-year engineering school, business and nursing.

Like most U. S. schools, Jamestown College also has growing pains. An expansion program is planned. "Building the Student Union will start next summer but the library will have to wait until the Union is completed," said Ilo, quite enthusiastic at the prospect.

Ethiopian Student Guest of Tryota

Gennet Awaloem, a foreign exchange student from Ethiopia, was the guest of Tryota, Feb. 4.

During the afternoon, Tryota members took her to classes in dress design, home furnishings, and foods laboratories. Of special interest to Gennet was the coffee hour and speech given by Miss Regina Reynolds, a fashion designer.

Gennet has been in the U. S. since August. At present she is a junior in home economics at Concordia College. She states, "Home economics is a new field in my country. There are endless opportunities open to all in this field."

Winter weather is very exciting for Gennet. She had never seen snow before and "it's all so wonderful and white."



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Placement Service

Monday, February 17, 1958

Link Belt, Minneapolis, Minnesota will be interested in interviewing mechanical, electrical, civil and industrial engineers and business students. Link Belt is generally considered the world's largest producer of materials handling and mechanical powered transmissions equipment.

The Mechanical Division of General Mills, Inc., will visit the campus seeking interviews with technical graduates. They offer opportunities to seniors graduating in electrical, mechanical, aeronautical engineering, and physics.

Tuesday, February 18, 1958

Cutler Hammer, Inc., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, wishes to see candidates for BS degrees in mechanical, electrical, industrial engineering and business administration. They are producers of electric motor controls and accessories.

Wednesday, February 19, 1958

U. S. Army Corps of Engineers will be visiting the campus for the purpose of interviewing mechanical, electrical and civil engineering seniors. They also wish to speak to undergraduate engineering students about summer employment.

Bureau of Reclamation is interested in talking to senior civil, electrical and agricultural engineers. They are also interested in sophomores and juniors for summer employment.

Thursday & Friday, Feb. 20-21, 1958

Collins Radio Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa is interested in interviewing electrical, mechanical, and industrial engineers. Positions are available in research and development, product design, technical writing, sales engineering and methods engineering.

Thursday, February 20, 1958

City of Milwaukee is interested in interviewing civil engineers. They offer assignments in design and construction of sewers, water works, streets, bridges, and public buildings.

Minnesota & Ontario Paper Company, Minneapolis, Minnesota, wish to interview graduating chemists at all degree levels. They also have opportunities for civil, mechanical, industrial, electrical, and architectural engineers. The firm manufactures newsprint, specialty papers, insulate and structural insulation boards.

Devoe and Reynolds Company, Louisville, Kentucky, desires to interview chemists at any degree level. Devoe, pioneers in protective coatings since 1754, is one of America's leading manufacturers producing industrial finishes, resins, chemical and structural roofing tile.

Friday, February 21, 1958

The Trane Company will be represented on campus by Mr. George Robins. They offer opportunities in Home Office Sales Management and field sales for engineering graduates. They seek engineers interested in technical selling of air conditioning, heating, ventilating, refrigeration, and special heat transfer products.

Friday, February 14, 1958

Goldberg Furniture Company of Minot, North Dakota, will be represented on campus by Mr. M. L. Bearman. They are seeking graduates for entry into the fields of furniture, interior decorating and drapery sales. These will be training positions for future management opportunities.

Dr. Rathman Heads National Meeting

Dr. Franz H. Rathman, associate professor of organic chemistry at NDSC, is in New York City this week serving as co-chairman of a workshop at the national meeting of the American Management Association.

Dr. Rathman, one of few educators invited to lead sessions of the meeting, is heading a workshop on "Creating and Evaluating Research Development Projects."

He is being assisted by Mr. M. C. Poylo, who is assistant to the vice president of International Telephone and Telegraph.

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BENTON BASSETT, *Summer Drummer* PRINCETON

WHAT IS A CROOKED GAMBLING BOAT?

BETTE BROWN, U OF CINCINNATI *Gyp Ship*

WHAT IS A MAN WHO FIXES TRAFFIC SIGNALS?

ROGER COURTNEY, SACRAMENTO STATE *Blinker Tinker*

WHAT IS A FAIR-WEATHER FRIEND?

MICHAEL BURKE, JR., PENN. STATE *Phony Crony*

WHAT IS AN ARGUMENT BETWEEN DONKEYS?

PAUL HARRINGTON, PROVIDENCE COLL. *Bray Fray*

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