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## Spinster Skip Tonight At Festival Hall

### Convo Dec. 1 To Feature Years First Musical Number

Last outside convo attraction of the quarter is the year's first musical number: Isabelle Thompson, violinist. She will play a miniature recital for AC students Thursday, December 1, at 9:40.

"She's a really a honey of a violinist," said F. G. Schoff of the convocation committee. "That's bad English, but says what I mean. She has oceans of technique, a beautiful tone, and real musicianship

whether she's playing old or modern music."

At present concert-mistress of the Fargo-Moorhead Civic orchestra, Mrs. Thompson is a graduate of the famed Juillard school of music. She has concertized on the Atlantic coast from New York south, besides doing recitals and appearances with orchestras in the middle west. She is also head of the violin department of Concordia college.

### Blind Hindu To Speak At 9:40 Convocation Monday

"India on the Threshold of Democracy" will be the topic of the 9:40 convocation Monday, when Dr.



DR. ROY

### Will Appear In Art Attic At 11

Subodh Chandra Roy, who will speak at the 9:40 convocation on Monday will also appear in the Art attic at 11 a.m., where he will give the Oriental's attitude toward art and the part it plays in his life.

Mr. Roy will answer any questions about the difference between Oriental art and ours. Anyone who is interested is invited to hear Mr. Roy.

At noon he will be entertained at a luncheon in the Ceres hall dining room. A small group of faculty, students, and the convocation committee will be present.

### Homemakers To Hold Initiation

Five women students will be initiated into Beta chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron at ceremonies Sunday morning at 8 in Ceres hall.

The students are Arlene Gruel, Edna Strand, Constance Westman, LaVerne Larson and Roberta Hartwell.

Margaret Rulon and Katherine Skerik are in charge of the initiation.

A breakfast at the Graver will follow the affair; Joan Nydahl and Joyce Cunningham will be in charge.

Subodh Chandra Roy, a blind Hindu philosopher, will speak at Festival hall.

When there was once some question of his ability to complete a lecture tour without the aid of his eyes or an attendant, Dr. Roy assuringly answered, "I have traveled around the world three times all by myself."

Dr. Roy is a Hindu by birth, but finds himself at home in any part of the world. He is a believer of Ghandi's doctrine. The general subject of his convo talk will be on Indian philosophy's part in attaining political independence. Also the part it may play in planning the future political institutions in India.

Most of his life has been devoted to improving the educational facilities for the sightless in India. Dr. Roy himself has been blind since he was seven. During his study for a law degree in India, he reached the conclusion that something should be done to offset the difficulties of the blind scholar who is seeking higher education. He traveled to China, Japan, the United States, Canada, and Europe to study the methods used in other countries to help the blind. This trip was made possible by a fellowship from Calcutta university.

Dr. Roy reports that he learned much on his trip and that he acquired a degree at Columbia university while in America. In 1940 he returned to India and established the All-India Lighthouse for the blind in Calcutta. Lately he has been teaching philosophy at the Asia Institute, at Columbia university, and at the New School for Social Research.

### ASME To Meet Jointly With IAS

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Institute of Aeronautical Science will hold a joint meeting next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in room 22 of the engineering building.

The speaker will be Warrant Officer John Hamilton, USAF, who will speak on meteorology. He has had twenty years experience in the field.



### Student Church Group To Sponsor Thanksgiving Program Tuesday Night

This year for the first time the student church organizations, with the YW-YM as coordinators, are sponsoring an all-college Thanksgiving Evensong, a program of praise in song.

It will be held next Tuesday evening in the Little Country Theater beginning at 7:30 p.m. The program will be as follows:

Hymn—Holy Holy Holy  
Invocation—  
Hymn—We Gather Together

Special Music—NDAC Choir  
Reading—The First Thanksgiving

Special Music — NDAC Brass Quartette

Hymn—God of Our Fathers

Special Music—NDAC Choir

Benediction—

Hymn—Faith of Our Fathers

Committee members in charge of planning this first Evensong are: Joyce Cunningham, Ardyn Thurn, Connie Westman, YWCA; Donald Piepkorn, YMCA; Marlys Eichmiller, Methodist; Donald Legrid, Lutheran; Lawrence Kirk, Congregational; and an Episcopalian representative who has not yet been chosen.

### Lutherans Holding Region Conference

A Northwest Regional conference of the Lutheran Student association including students from North Dakota, South Dakota, and part of Minnesota will be held this weekend, Nov. 18-20, at Concordia college in Moorhead.

Registration begins this morning at 10:30 a.m. A mixer songfest will officially open the conference at 5:30 tonight. Rev. Talbert Ronning of Grand Forks, will be the speaker at Friday night's Candlelight service and at Saturday's banquet.

The sessions open Saturday morning at 8:30 with a presentation of LSA AIMS AND EMPHASES by the NDAC LSA. The day will be spent in Bible study, special interest groups, a fellowship hour, and a banquet.

The conference closes Sunday with a Bible study and a morning worship service at 11:15.

The purpose of the conference is to re-emphasize the importance of the LSA activities on all college campuses, and to acquaint students with the aims and emphasis of the LSA built around the theme "That Men May Know Christ."

The males will be in the catbird seat at NDAC tonight when co-eds trot their dates off to Festival hall, scene of the annual, Senior Staff sponsored Spinster Skip.

The girls will furnish home-made corsages for their choices and will gallantly help the men on and off with coats and through sundry doors as part of the yearly turnabout.

Engaged to provide music for the affair are The Statesmen, campus musical savants; Mickey Jones and Mike Holt will MC the Skip festivities.

Someone will get the bird at the affair when Gus XV and other prizes are released to fortunate ticket holders.

Tickets at \$1.00 per couple may be obtained at Dean Dinan's office, and at the NDAC Bookstore; dancing will continue from 9 to 12.

### Dorm Set For Term Party

A floor show will feature the men's dorm dance to be held Saturday night in Festival Hall. Miss Beverly Halbeisen, former NDAC student, will put on the entertainment sometime during the evening.

Mr. Moberg, who is in charge of the arrangements for the dance, has invited several honored guests. They include: Dr. and Mrs. Hultz, Dean and Mrs. Sevrinson, Dean Dinan, Dean and Mrs. Geisecke, Mrs. Kurst, Mrs. Manning, and Dean and Mrs. Stallings.

A theme has been carried out by the decoration committee which is to unveiled when the dance convenes at 9 o'clock.

Music will be furnished by Ralph Mutchler and his 13 piece dance band.

### Chem Graduates Accept Positions

Two graduates of the NDAC paint department have accepted positions with paint companies. John Knutson, a 1949 graduate, will begin his work soon with the Frost Paint and Varnish corporation of Minneapolis.

Robert Jepson, 1948 NDAC graduate, has accepted a job with the Rinshed-Mason company, Detroit Michigan. He will begin work about the first of the year. Newell F. Beckwith director of research for this company, is a 1936 graduate of NDAC.

### "East Lynne" On Road

The cast of "East Lynne," latest Little Country Theater production will leave for Davenport, North Dakota this afternoon. They will present the play there this evening.

### NOTICE

The Health Center has announced that flu shots are still available to students, faculty and staff.

The shots, which may be obtained any day during regular working hours, cost only seventy-five cents.

# No Spectrum Next Week

# Burl Ives Held Full House At Festival Hall

By ROSEMARIE LOHSE

Festival hall held a capacity crowd Wednesday night when Burl Ives, "America's Mightiest Ballad Singer," sang a program of ballads which he has collected and developed during his lifetime.

The audience listened attentively to the simple stories which the big bearded man in the green corduroy jacket sang. He sang the folk songs which have grown out of the heart of America.

His program was short with the most familiar ballads being sung as encores. When the applause brought him to the stage again he sang "Foggy Dew," "The Big Rock Candy Mountains" and "The Blue Tail Fly." The audience joined him on the familiar 'jimmy crack corn' chorus.

Burl Ives has been on concert tour since October 1 and will sing about 65 concerts before December 18. The majority of these appearances will be before college audiences.

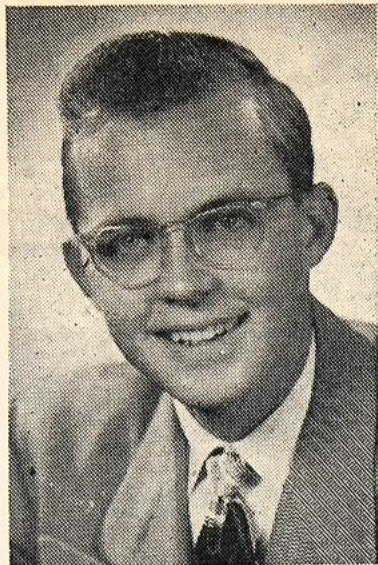
According to Burl, the ballad has gained wide recognition in the past few years and will continue to be part of popular American music. He says that these songs come from the people and belong to them.

Ballads were a part of Burl's life from the time he sat in the Indiana farm home and listened to his grandmother sing "Barbara Allen." One day when Burl was a junior in college he got tired of a lecture on Beowulf and walked out. He hopped a freight and bummed all over the United States. He was collecting songs of the people wherever he went.

He finally ended up in New York City and spent some years living at the International House and looking around. He studied classical music and voice but finally came to the realization that the ballads which he had been gathering for years were his means of expression.

He says he never regrets the day he walked out of English class. He couldn't spell and he knew no grammar, so he flunked. He finally overcame these difficulties enough to write his autobiography, "Wayfarin' Stranger." This is an honest account of his life. But as Burl says, some of the real stories are left out. The publisher wouldn't take them.

# Enger Heads Theta Chi



Jack Enger, senior in civil engineering from Oakes, was recently installed president of Theta Chi fraternity succeeding Newell Anderson. Niel Moen was installed secretary.

# Engineers Get New Equipment

The mechanical Engineering department here has recently received three new pieces of equipment, A. W. Anderson, chairman of the department, has announced.

Two hot water boilers—one a gift to the school from the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Co. of Fargo and the second a loan from the Crane Co. of Chicago—have been installed in the ME department for use in laboratories and for student instructional purposes. E. M. Peterson, '46 graduate of NDAC (in ME) was instrumental in procuring the boiler from the Crane Co.

The department has also received a convector, which is used in place of a radiator for heating purposes, from the Modine Manufacturing Co., of Racine, Wisconsin.

Instrumental in obtaining the convector for the college was William Nelson, NDAC ME graduate of '46.

Anderson said that all of the new equipment will be used in the department's heating and air-conditioning laboratory.

# Kirkpatrick Revises Old Physics Laboratory Manual

A revised manual entitled "Physics Laboratory Experiments and Problems" by Charles L. Swisher, former professor of physics at

NDAC, is now in use in the physics department.

It was revised for publication by E. L. Kirkpatrick, associate professor in the department.

Essentially the same as the original, it has been supplemented with a few format and report and data sheets. The new manual is designed to make laboratory procedure easier for both students and instructors.

The five separate divisions of the manual, including mechanics, heat, sound, light, and electricity and magnetism, provides material for the 111, 112, 204, 205, and 206 physics courses and the agriculture physics classes.

H. E. Olson, former physics instructor, provided the incentive to start work on the manual in order to aid the checking procedure and the preparation of data sheets for mechanics experiments.

All of the included drawings were made in final form by I. D. Olson, but special mention is to be given to the 1949 summer school students who provided valuable material.

Pictures were supplied through the courtesy of the W. M. Welch Scientific company. The manual was published by the Burgess Publishing company of Minneapolis.

# Practice House Has New Senior Group

Eight more seniors have moved into the Home Management house to replace those who were previously there and have left for practice teaching. The new occupants have just returned from practice teaching in various vicinities. They are: Lara Kristjanson, who taught at Larimore, Shirley Skonnard at Mayville, Martha Jane Enright at Jamestown, Mildred Bednar at Wahpeton, Pat Simonson and Shirley Brua at the Nurses school in Fargo, and Alice Anderson and Marilyn Larson in Fargo.

Four of these senior women will graduate at the end of this quarter. They are Lara Kristjanson, Shirley Skonnard, Mildred Bednar, and Marilyn Larson.

# Home Economists Now Ready For Thanksgiving Holiday

When Thanksgiving comes to Dakota hall, food will be plentiful for the communal deep freezer is full to overflowing. Two classes of 58 girls in home economics have stocked up the larder.

Keeping busy in their three-hour laboratories, the NDAC home economists have re-packaged raspberries, cherries, and boysenberries. Not to be left out is the freezing of cake batters, bread doughs, hot dishes, meats and rolls.

To keep these things fresh, the girls are experimenting with several types of containers. The newest type is an aluminum foil in the shape of a pan, which can be used to finish the cooking process when the product comes out of the freezer ready for the oven. Also new this year is a plastic container which has many advantages over the old paper wraps used previously.

The student economists will experiment with some of the frozen foods to find out which foods freeze well and those which do not. The rest of the frozen foodstuffs will be used by other foods classes during the year. The future homemakers not only are learning how to freeze food, but also they are providing a full store house for the Home Economics school.

# O'Connor To Head NDAC Ski Club

Arthur O'Conner was elected president of the NDAC Ski club at a recent meeting of that group.

Other officers elected are: Russel Iverson, vice-president; Lois Cunningham, secretary-treasurer; Vernon Skogen, program chairman; and Darral Schraeder, down hill race chairman.

Mr. Hanse Sarbach, Swiss skiing instructor at West Yellowstone, visited the club at the last meeting.

# 59 To Receive Degrees In June In Education

There are at the present 59 candidates for bachelor of science degree in education who plan to receive their diplomas in June. David Raglien and Rudolph Malpert will receive their degrees in December.

Teaching majors in the field of social studies will have 19 graduates.

The only field, Mr. Iverson says, which has an over supply of teachers at the present is social sciences.

Positions for athletic coaches, especially those in basketball and football, are nearly filled, although competent physical education instructors are still needed to handle a broad course of study the first object of which is to develop the health of a community.

There is still a great need for teachers qualified for teaching natural sciences, especially biology, chemistry, and physics.

In art, the State Department of Public Instruction reports, about 200 instructors could be placed in North Dakota.

There is no great shortage of secondary school teachers, says Mr. Iverson, however, there is a desperate shortage of elementary school teachers.

In 1921, a tornado that swept through What Cheer, Iowa, did not drive a single straw through a plank, did not inexplicably leave objects untouched, nor did it perform anything at all unusual.

# Pamphlet File Now In School Library

A pamphlet file for the convenience of students has been added to the library recently. It contains some 3000 pamphlets catalogued alphabetically in five filing cabinets.

Three of these are located in the west reading room and two downstairs.

It is an excellent source of material for term papers, reports, speeches etc. A vertical File Service catalog, a book like the Readers Guide, lists all pamphlets published in recent years. Most of those listed are in the pamphlet file.

# ISA To Meet Next Monday Evening

The Independent Student association's next meeting will be a social event held Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the college "Y"

In addition to dancing there will be a program of talent featuring songs and skits to be presented by members of the group. Bob Ouradnik and Doug Horlocker are in charge of the entertainment and will also M.C. the program.

# Engineering Student Designs Plane For Study Purposes

Virgil L. Just, ME senior in aeronautical option, has been working since March on an airplane design combining both crop-dusting and spraying in one airplane.

This plane, being designed in connection with Just's ME 401-402 aircraft design class, will be used solely for study purposes. It is the first of its kind ever to be designed by a student. All present crop-dusting aircraft have been converted from war surplus or commercial light airplanes. Just's plane is the first in a series of designs which will be produced by the class.

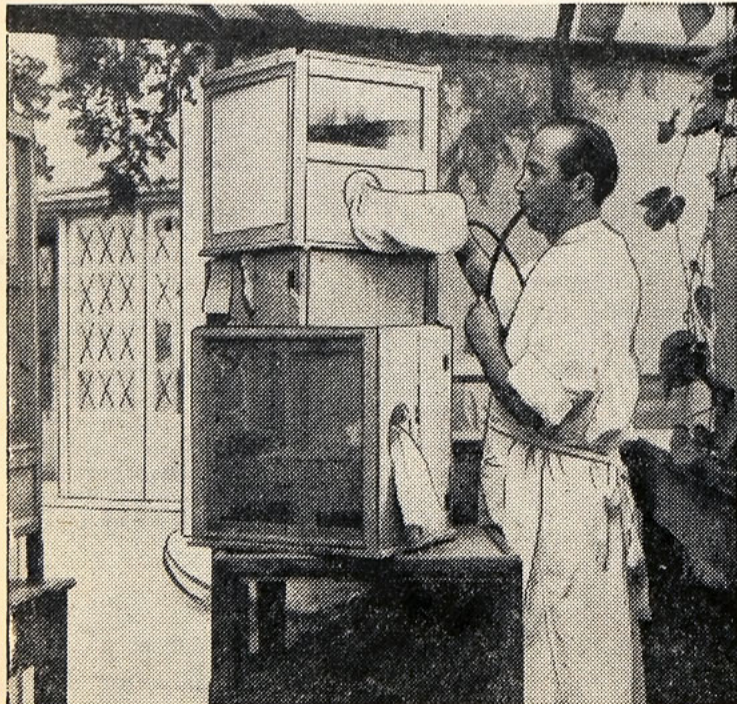
The short range plane is a single seat biplane powered by a 240 hp engine which should carry about

a 1000 lb. load in addition to pilot and gasoline. This is about 200 pounds more than is now carried in the plane usually used for this purpose. It carries as standard equipment, outfits for both spraying and dusting. The spray tanks are carried in the lower wings, while the dust hopper is located in the fuselage.

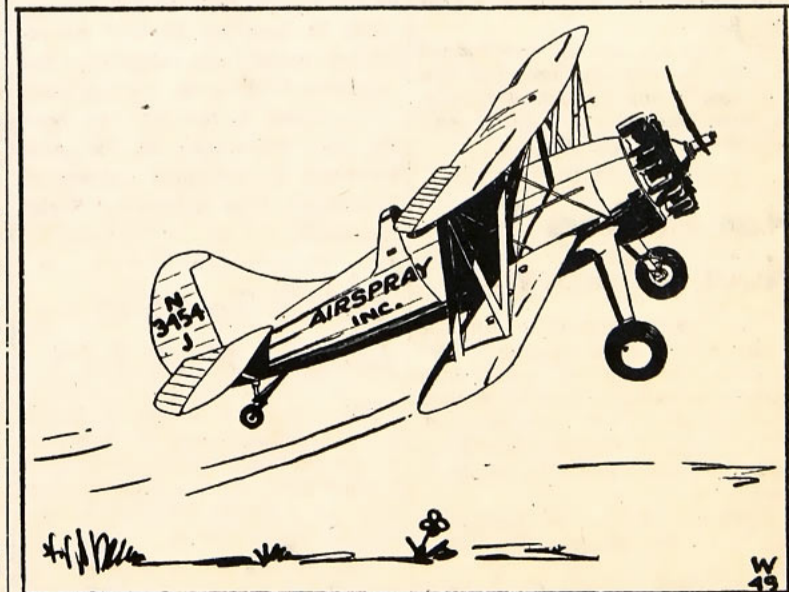
The calculated performance of Just's airplane gives top speed of 120 mph., cruising speed of 90 mph., and landing speed of 50 mph.

In the past aeronautic students have designed small passenger planes, but this is the first designed especially for crop-spraying and dusting.

# Buzz Business in Greece



Most people think there are already too many mosquitoes in the world, but here is a man raising more. The little buzzers are being used in insecticide tests as part of a drive for the eradication of mosquito-carried malaria, sponsored by the World Health Organization of the United Nations (WHO). WHO has just completed a program of medical assistance, including malaria control in Greece.



This sketch of Just's airplane was produced from the drawings by R. K. Wattson, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

## Book Review

By WALLY KLUNDT

"The Conquerors," by Thomas B. Costain

Several years ago this reviewer read Thomas B. Costain's historical novel, "The Black Rose" and was intrigued.

Why Mr. Costain and his book should have had this effect is difficult to analyze. Costain is not a superb writer; he does not have a rich command of the language; nor is he melodious, say like Alan Paton, neither is he forceful like George Orwell.

But he is imaginative. He constructs each chapter so that one reads faster and faster till one reaches the wild and tumultuous scene of the climax.

Years of writing historical novels have given Costain rich experience; what's more, they have given him a formula for writing readable, best-selling novels. Having reached his formula, Costain now uses it to write a popular, yet factual history of England.

"The Conquerors" represents the first in a contemplated six volume set of English history. It encompasses the period from the time of William the Conqueror till the advent of the Magna Charta.

"History," Mr. Costain tells us, "is to be made up, not of dry bones and locks of hair which crumble at a touch, but of blood and muscle and flesh with the tint of life."

Costain also believes that the history which we possess today is a mere outline of real history. With this conception in mind, he paints "The Conquerors" with greens, reds, blues, and yellows; the result: a painting with the "tint of life."

Costain is not content to tell us that King so-and-so was crowned in 1099; he tells us what the crown looked like, how many jewels it had, who attended the coronation, and whether the queen was a blond or brunette. Maybe Costain has had to dip his pen with the ink of imagination, but he does it admirably and with a certain amount of discretion.

On only one point does the author mar his work: he keeps telling the reader that King John was a bad King or King Henry was a good King. It would have been so easy to let the reader make up his own mind!

Otherwise "The Conquerors" is impeccable. Costain is not a full-blooded historian, but he is going to teach more history to more people than a dozen historians of twice his caliber. One can only hope that the following volumes of this history will measure up to the first.

Snow flakes are composed of a multitude of crystal formations; when viewed under a microscope this phenomenon is extremely uninteresting.

## Attention Students and Faculty

Beginning November 21, the Health Service will issue excuses for absences on account of illness only to those students who have been seen by a member of the Health Service staff at the time of the illness.

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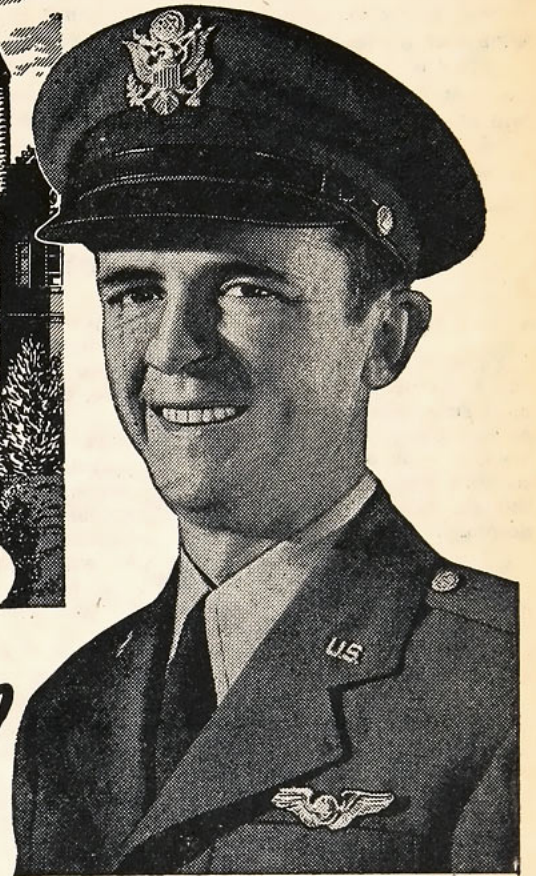
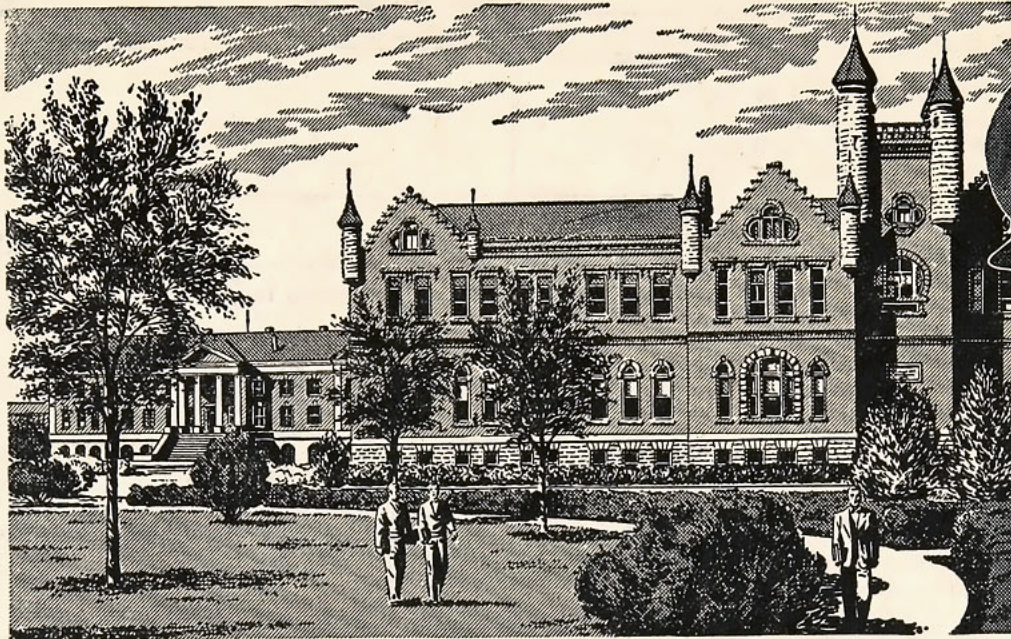
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A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



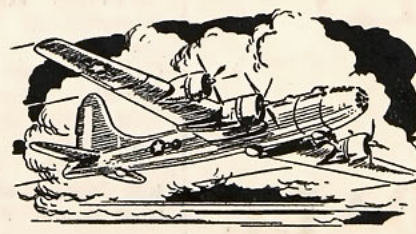
Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant . . . married his college sweetheart.



Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.



Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington . . . with a secure career . . . a promising future.

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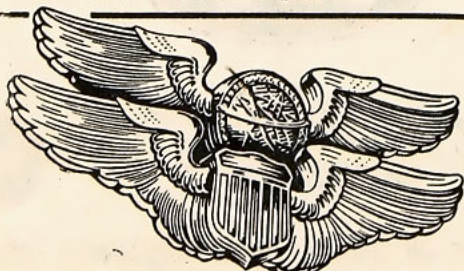
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## Sticks and Stones . . .

Ears burned last weekend until the reason was finally explained via the grape vine. It seems that not all the students believe in an old saying which goes something like this—"I will not say anything behind a person's back that I would not tell him to his face."—Children! What you said . . . .

A letter was found on the editor's desk the first part of this week. It was in response to parts of a column in the last edition concerning the wearing of high school letter sweaters on this campus. It was evidently written to be printed, but gentlemen you forgot to sign your names.

The persons concerned have read the unsigned note and so far at least one letterman stands ready to answer your attack if you will but come to this office and identify yourselves. The letter will not be printed unless you do. At your request, however, your names will be withheld from print.

## The Score

By PAT O'LEARY

Fireworks in Mr. Moberg's milk chute set off a chain reaction of more fireworks throughout the rest of the Men's dorm one night last week - - at three a.m., yet. He couldn't blame Archie for that one, though. Arch's at the U. of Minnesota.

You've heard of people who are always taking baths in famous springs. Well, they tell me that Kermit Lidstrom took one in the spring of '48.

Betty Ackermann said that she sometimes wears her brother Bob's sweaters, but I think she's stretching things.

When you see those ski sweaters, speaking of sweaters, with the big eagle on them, you'll know probably that a G.I. check was cashed to make the purchase.

That's not the only kind that can be bought with a government check, though: they've got navy blue, too.

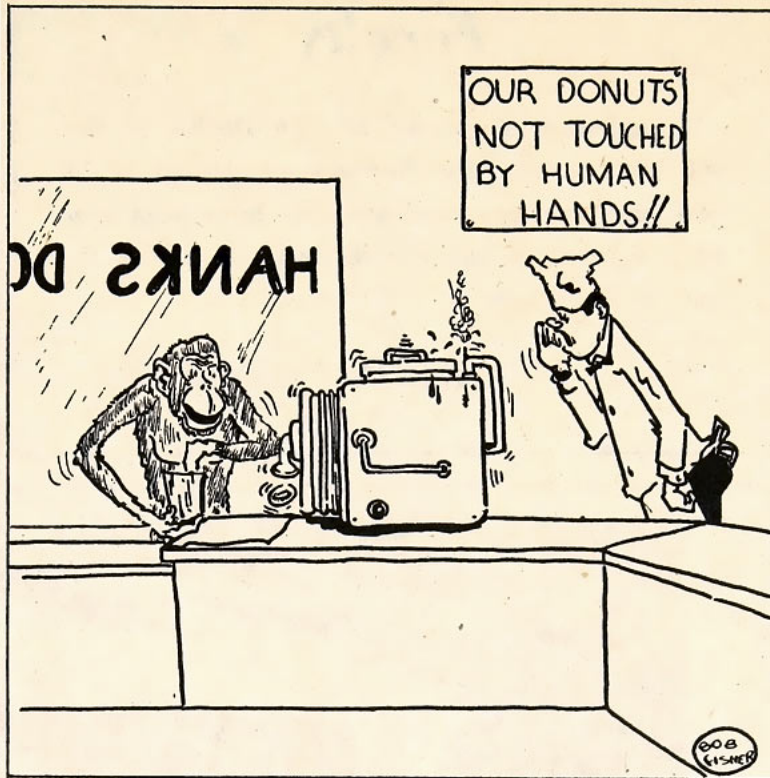
At these sorority pledge presentations, instead of trying to remember names, why not hang numbers on the new girls: phone numbers. They're confusing affairs, anyway. Last week, Duie Lemm, was calling everybody else Duie by the time he got out of the line.

This is the last issue before Thanksgiving, in case you hadn't read elsewhere. Thanksgiving—that's where all the stuffing isn't confined to the turkey; when you finally get around to giving your relatives the bird.

One thing the Freshman Ag students probably have straight by now is that putting cows to pasture doesn't result in pastuerized milk.

## EDUCATION?

by Fisher



"Two dozen to go!"

## The Scoop

By KEN GRISWOLD

**CHICAGO STOCK SHOW**—A tally of entries for the 50th anniversary International Live Stock Exposition, set for November 26, indicates that the show will be larger than ever before. W. E. Ogilvie, secretary-manager, anticipates the biggest cattle exhibition ever assembled in the United States. He states this is largely due to the much increased premiums this year.

Other divisions of the show are also expected to be larger. In store for the thousands of farm folk who will flock to Chicago for the annual event will be the greatest display of America's agricultural wealth ever housed under one roof.

In addition to eight days of individual livestock classes for cattle, sheep, swine and draft horses, there will be the Meat Show, the shearing contest, judging contests, the 4-H Club parade and many other events.

Selection of the grand champion steer will be telecast this year to more than a million television sets in the East and Midwest.

**NDAC LITTLE INTERNATIONAL Livestock show** is patterned after this International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

**LEAVING TOMORROW** for the International Livestock Show is the AC student judging team. The Chicago team is composed of Lewellyn Tewksbury, Hubert Ormberg, LeRoy Johnson, Clem Brigl, and Vic Horne, all members of the Kansas City judging team, plus Roy Johnson and Cal Martin. This team is one of the four which the

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3 to 1—rough life

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**WARNING**—Frank Zink, national ASAE president, was guest speaker at the student branch of American Society of Agriculture Engineer's annual banquet in the Graver hotel, November 10. Mr. Zink emphasized that too many college professors are encouraging students to train to work for someone else instead of starting in business for themselves.

It'll be back this winter . . . .  
BEAUX ARTS BALL.

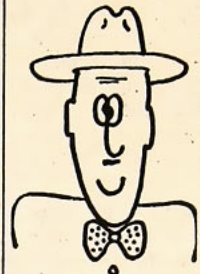
**A COMPREHENSIVE RESEARCH PROGRAM** on the Missouri Basin development was the topic of discussion at a noon luncheon November 10. Dean H. L. Walster outlined the research work of the agriculture extension station in relation to the Missouri development. Ben L. Matzek, in charge of the soil survey work, discussed the problems confronting the suitable land for irrigation in the Souris district. The main problems being a high salt content, rough topography and clay subsoil.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK**—Harry 'Spinster Skip' Bruhn, Agr. senior, says, "Here I am — You lucky girls."

## Henry's Here

By MORGEN HENRY

When we tottered into the office this week a veritable avalanche of tasks confronted us. The first one was a huge pile of ten dollar bills



Henry

in the middle of the floor which we hastily gathered up and threw into the incinerator outside our window. A minute later a director of the First National Bank entered who was also thrown in the incinerator

Then the Dakota Student came through the window on an arrow containing a long, nasty epistle from Larry Chambers at Grand Forks. We didn't have time to bother with an involved retort this week so just poeey on you, Mr. Chambers for now.

Then we received word of the illness of Rosemary Sullivan, social columnist for this paper so we promptly fetched on to what social news was laying around which we include herewith:

The following note was on the back of the Alpha Gamma news:

Bob;  
Sully isn't in school yet so here's my news

Bonnie

The name is either Bonnie or Bunnie. The handwriting wasn't very clear. (Fanfare)

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA NEWS** (verbatin)

Last week you had Ruby Erickson getting a ring from Frank Page. Her name is Johnson. — (Sorry)

We are having coffee hour for everybody Friday from 4-6. Everyone is Welcome!

Monday night we presented Ardith Eike with a blanket from the sorority. She is being married Saturday, Nov. 26 at Ray, North Dakota to Duane Hoehm. end of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA NEWS

The societies were disturbingly lax in bringing in news this week. The only other district reporting was Theta Chi which ran, (highly abridged) as follows:

Jack Enger is new president of Theta Chi . . . succeeding Newell Anderson with Niel Moen being in-

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## The Spectrum Editor Requests

an informal interview with the following named persons in his office sometime this afternoon between 1 and 4 in room 120 Science hall.

Wallace Aanderud, Albert Anderson, Julius Anderson, Elizabeth Archer, Patricia Bane, Mavis Bean, Dwain Belcher, Virginia Borderud, Alfred Boulden, LaVonne Brunschwein, Curtis Chambers, Walter Christensen, Clayton Devitt, Verna Eis-singer, Kathleen Herbison, Phyllis Herigstad, Barbara Holthusen, Doris Holzman, Alfred Houghlum, Marvin Jentz, Raymond Jentz, Kenneth Ketchner, Kenneth Koppang, Robert Kline, Raymond Martin, Ina Mae Nelson, Allen Olmstead, Harriet Overboe, Dorothy Robinson, Norma Rypka, Arlene Sax, Ernest Solberg, Delores Sorlie, Catherine Stevens, Leona Tix, Iona Vossler, and Anne Whitman.

*and Here*

stalled as te new secretary.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma were guests of the Joy Boys at a dancing party at Buckingham Palace, Thursday evening, November 16, 1949 or last night.

Vern Strong is recovering from a broken ankle. . .

Chuck Shafer recently announced his engagement to Fern Schamens from St. Johns hospital.

Newell Anderson is recovering wonderfully from his long seige of arthritis after treatment with the new Compound "E." end of THETA CHI NEWS.

There didn't seem to be anything else social going on this week although we did observe what appeared to be a double-wedding taking place in the hall and someone came through here carrying a bushel basket of engagement rings but nothing social seems to be happening.

FLASH!!! A representative of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority just released news indicating that the organization would be entertained by Theta Chi fraternity Thursday evening.

end of FLASH. . . .

(Space dedicated to Thanksgiving)

(Space dedicated to school vacation during Thanksgiving)

(Space dedicated to the turkey raisers)

(Space dedicated to turkey pickers) Someone just suggested that we should have "HENRY HARPS" by Morgen Henry.

This will probably lead to suggestions like "HENRY HOLLERS" or "HENRY HALLOOS", and other suggestions in the same vein.

Gordy Badger says about getting some of the sororities on the ball to pick out cheerleaders with a lot of spunk, pep.

(All right, you sororities, get on the ball and get those cheerleaders moving. Especially those with lots of spunk, pep, vim, vigor, vivacity, etc.) (Get on the ball, sororities!)

Well, that seems to be about all the work for this week. Rosemary Sullivan just feebled into the office and it looks as if she will be writing again after Thanksgiving. She says she's hale and hearty.

However, we could add here, as a sobering note of caution, that a great many accidents occur over Holidays through negligence which arises from the unsobering effects of the occasion.

We should especially like to caution all of you who may be carving the bird to go easy with the knife since it is this particular procedure that is responsible for most of the Thanksgiving accidents.

And, those of you who will be riding bicycles over the weekend should exercise extra care since the holiday is apt to find more "tipsy" bicyclists on the road than usual.

Also, all of you with roller skates should be careful not to leave them on the stairs where grandmother might step on them since old ladies generally look ridiculous in roller skates.

Well, let's all get out and enjoy our holiday to the hilt but let's, at the same time, be careful that we don't get hurt and have to stay out of school.

**Anderson Returns From Iowa City**

C. O. Anderson, associate professor of mechanical engineering, recently returned from the north midwest regional conference of the American Society for Engineering Education held in Iowa City, Iowa.

Other schools participating in the event were the Michigan School of Mines and Technology, University of Wisconsin, State University of Iowa, Iowa State college, University of Minnesota, University of North Dakota, and South Dakota State college.

**The Life and Times of Samuel J. Schmalhausen**

By WILLIE BEST

At one of the busiest intersections of New York City, Professor Samuel J. Schmalhausen stopped for a red light. As the light changed Professor Schmalhausen started across the street. As he did, a man turned to his neighbor and said, "There goes a man!"

For several minutes the two argued vehemently over the statement, finally resorting to fist-cuffs. The riot broke out in all the neighboring bistros, gambling dens and department stores, and got so bad that the governor had to call out the national guard to quell the rebellion. The two perpetrators were thrown into the bastille for drunk and disorderly.

A few blocks down the street, a huge crowd jammed their way into one of Manhattan's largest auditoriums. Standing room had been sold out for a month. The great neon sign with seventeen foot letters announced the earth shaking event that would be taking place there that evening. It read: Fifi LaToushe, famous bubble dancer will do her passion dance here tonight.

And what does this have to do with Professor Samuel J. Schmalhausen? Why, he was in the front row, right next to the runway.

You may now ask, "So What?" Who is this Schmue, Schmalhausen anyway?"

Samuel J. Schmalhausen is one of the most famous authors who has ever lived. He has written scores of books and pamphlets that add to your knowledge, and make your everyday life a little easier.

To further acquaint the readers with the identity of Schmalhausen, an extensive survey has been conducted to find out how many of the people in our community knew him, or of him. Of those polled: Seven hundred and sixty two had never heard of him and furthermore didn't care to hear of him. Seven hundred and sixty three had heard of him and wished that they had never heard of him. Sixteen, all signing a suicide pact, were personally acquainted with him; and one, a bartender at one of the local dens of iniquity, said that he was a good buddy. Later he was committed to an institution for the homicidally insane.

One of Schmalhausen's most widely known works is a boon to college students who like to go on picnics. It is entitled "How To Remove Beer Bottle Caps Without Chipping The Enamel On Your Teeth." This pamphlet has been widely read and discussed to a great extent by the critics of the day, and they have decided that the characterization is pretty good, but the plot isn't too good.

The last time Schmalhausen was seen, he was chasing a blonde down eighth avenue south. Shortly thereafter he disappeared into a cave on south river drive, where by the light of a flickering candle he whacked out his latest boon to mankind. It is entitled, "The Cus-

toms, Habits, and Ceremonies of the Natives of the Rio Negro Valley," or "Quarterback, Key to the T."

Some of his other contributions to the cause of making your life more worth living are, "Fifteen Ways To Boil An Owl," "My Day," "Fifteen Ways To Get Owl Feathers Out Of Your Teeth," "My Night" (Whoops!) and "Fifteen Ways To Use The Owl Feathers That You Get Out Of Your Teeth."

He has had an interesting past. He was born in Soggy Cereal, South Dakota back in 1900, which, by a process of higher mathematics, known to Schmalhausen alone, makes him twenty nine. In 1921 he crossed the Gobi Desert, in 1922 he crossed the Himalayas, and in 1923 he recrossed both of

them. It is rumored that he had forgotten something.

Shortly thereafter he married a woman named Shalimar Schmaltz from Burnt Orange, New Jersey. They settled in Platypusville, Queensland, Australia, and he went into the buggy whip business. With the advent of a work of the devil known as the internal combustion engine, or the automobile, as it is known to the layman, Schmalhausen went bankrupt and was sent to a debtor's prison in Germany. At that time, he found his journalistic leanings when he ghost-wrote something called "Mein Kampf."

After his wife and teen-aged daughter, Stellalagrus sold the younger son, Herman into slavery to a band of wandering Arabs who

didn't know when to stop wandering. With the money, they got Sam out of jail from where he took over his role as one of this country's top writers.

So from now on when you are walking peacefully along the street throwing tin cans at the stray cats, dogs and children in the gutter, and you see a riot, you may rest assured that the cause of the huge to-do is none other than Samuel J. Schmalhausen.

A testimonial dinner will be held at the Clover Cafe on Front Street tomorrow night for Schmalhausen. All of his fans are asked to attend. Tar and feathers will be provided by the management, but you are asked to bring your own rail, shotgun, shells and rope for the after-dinner festivities.



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# Paulsen's Pencil - -

By JOHN PAULSEN

## It Will Be

several weeks, no doubt, before any full-scale analysis of NDAC's third straight losing football season can be attempted. The problems are so deep, the personalities involved so numerous, the situation so complex, that a sweeping recapitulation is impossible without thorough study.

Howard Bliss and his immediate administrative superior, athletic director C. C. Finnegan, are no doubt trying to figure out what went wrong. This was something that didn't figure to happen. NDAC had decided personnel deficiencies long before the season got underway, but they weren't expected to hold the squad without a victory all season.

Bliss has been able, largely by virtue of his own personality, to maintain a firm grip upon both his gridiron performers and the student body. His willingness—even eagerness—to cooperate, his admirable personality, his freedom from the eccentricities with which many of his brother coaches are afflicted, have eased a very tight situation.

Naturally some of his coaching maneuvers, with justification, have been intermittently criticized. For instance Bison coaches seemed inadequate in preparing for a Concordia running attack, the nature of which they had ample reason to know, way back in September.

Still, Bliss' character and personality has been an important factor in preventing an unfortunate mid-season uprising over the squad's poor showing. This is a fortunate fact, for now an ample opportunity will be had, away from mid-season pressure, to investigate the situation and apply corrective measures designed to remedy the problems.

**Insurance Companies,** willing to bet on many things, apparently find it too difficult to figure the percentages on intramural (and intercollegiate, as well) athletic injuries. Several companies which formerly offered policies against intercollegiate athletic injuries have since given up the practice as unprofitable.

So it appears highly improbable that NDAC intramural performers, clamoring for insurance coverage, will be accommodated.

One plan (about the only satisfactory one I've heard about) which appears pretty solid is now in use at St. John's College. There, all University students contribute 10

dollars per year for insurance coverage up to 500 dollars. All students are covered and all types of injuries and accidents, in school and out, to athletes and non-athletes, are included. The difficulty—or at least an elementary one—would be to persuade NDAC students to tack another 10 dollars on a tuition fee which already runs over 100 dollars per year.

## To Wind Up

a couple of loose ends concerning the football team: The Herd apparently staggered through the campaign without a really serious injury. In fact, Russ Keck, one of Charley Bentson's freshman flashes, took the worst beating and was only recently released from the infirmary.

It's getting near all-conference time, and whether NDAC will be represented is problematical. Several of Bliss' men did good jobs, although a lack of consistency, will hurt most of his campaigners chances. Vern Freeh, who certainly deserves a nod on the basis of his home game work, probably has the best chance of any of the Bison. although NDAC's 0-9 record will hurt Freeh, and his companions as well.

Three loop teams played here, and they all had logical candidates, it seemed to me. South Dakota University had Jack Van Arsdale and Don Coutts with nice backfield jobs, while Art Glynn, a Coyote guard, played well in the line. Bud Rainbow was ISTC's top back against the Bison, while their linemen were capable and well distributed. NDU, although short in team efficiency, had solid individual performers. Don Juelke, a guard, and end Mark Foss were particularly effective against NDAC, while UND had a whole carfull of good backs. The Sioux fullbacks, Herb LaMoine and Boom Hallada, were both good. Cy Ducharme ran hard, and Nacy Halpin's T-formation quarterbacking was expert. It will be interesting to see.

Next week: Bentson's boys get underway. The question is: Has the tide turned? Again, it will be interesting to see.

A tornado that suddenly overcame Ezra Spinks of Coot Hallow, Arkansas, in 1924, as he was furiously driving his Model T down a dirt road, ground the valves, aligned the front wheels, changed the oil and switched the tires.

# Vikings Nip Herd, 13-7

By JOHN HESSE

The NDAC football team dropped their last game of the 1949 season last Friday, dropping a tilt to Augustana, 13-7. The loss puts the Bison into the North Central conference cellar with a record of six defeats against no wins. It also brings the season's record to nine straight losses and extends the Bison losing streak to thirteen games. Augustana's victory puts them into sixth place in the conference race with a record of five losses and a single conference win.

The first quarter of the game was scoreless. Early in the second canto the Bison held the Vikings for downs and took over on their own twenty. Kermit Olgaard sparked the Bison to two first downs, and it appeared that the Herd was rolling, but a pass interception by Al Paulson brought the ball to the Bison twenty seven, to stop the threat.

The Bison held and took over again on downs, but the Bison were again thwarted in their drive toward the goal-line when Bob Johnson recovered an NDAC fumble on the Viking forty six. Don Reshetar took the ball for the initial first

down for the Auggies on the Bison thirty three.

From that point Gene Thommsen took a pitch-out from John Reimer and toted the leather all the way to paydirt and the first score of the ball game. Pete Stendahl's kick was no good, and the Vikings led, 6-0.

## SCORE CLINCHER IN THIRD

The third period gave way to the clinching TD for the Vikings. A Bison pass was intercepted at mid-field for Augustana by Jack Foss who set up the score by carrying the mail to the NDAC twenty nine. Roger Skophammer made it a first down on the Bison seven, and Thommsen took the pigskin to the four, as the Augustana threat became more impending. The Bison line held and dropped the Auggie running attack back to the fifteen. Then Reimer flipped the ball to Thommsen and he took the leather into the end zone for another Viking six pointer. Stendahl's kick from placement was good, and the Vikings extended the lead to, 13-0.

## BISON GET TD

The Bison came back in the last canto for their lone touchdown of the encounter. The Bison got the

ball on their own fifteen, where Dick Keeley uncorked a long aerial to Bob Severin on the Augustana thirty eight. On second down, Keeley set up the score on a quarterback sneak that was good to the three yard marker. On third down Ken Hansen crossed the final chalk mark for the lone Bison counter. Dave Olwin's placement was good, and the game ended. Augustana 13, NDAC 7.

The most constant threat for Augustana was the passing of Reimer and the ball-toting of Thommsen and Skophammer, as well as an end-around play featuring Ev Johnson on the carrying end.

Keeley's passing and running was the outstanding offensive work done for the Bison. Lou Boruk, an end as the defensive spark-plug for the Thundering Herd.

# ISTC, SDSC Co-Champions In NCC Race

Iowa State Teachers college and South Dakota State college tied for the 1949 championship of the North Central conference. South Dakota State had a record of five wins against one defeat, that at the hands of North Dakota university, 19-0 on a rain-soaked field.

Iowa Teachers had a similar record, their only loss coming on a 14-13 victory at the hands of the Jackrabbits split T attack.

South Dakota university and North Dakota university tied for third each with a record of two losses, three wins, and a tie. The two schools, battled to a 7-7 tie at Grand Forks, early in the season. The Coyotes beat Morningside, Augustana, and NDAC, losing to the Panthers and SDS.

The Sioux dropped their first game to Morningside, but came on to beat Augustana and NDAC before bowing out to ISTC. Their 19-0 victory over the Bunnies was hailed as the greatest upset of the conference schedule.

Morningside's Maroons took fifth honors with a record of three wins and three defeats. The Maroons lost games to Iowa Teachers, South Dakota State, and South Dakota university, boasting wins over North Dakota university, Augustana, and NDAC.

Augustana lost every game of the season until they dropped the winless NDAC Bison into the cellar with a 13-7 win, the last game of the season.



ATO captured the 1949 Intramural touchball championship last week, beating Theta Chi in the championship game, 7-6. Seated left to right, front row, Jim Plemel, Bob Ripley, Bill Ackenhausen. Second row, Bob Saunders, Dick Brey, Frank Noice, Ron Pitsenbarger. Standing, Niel Thompson, Bill Nelson, Doug Boling and Tom Dittus.

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# Sport Spotlight

By JOHN HESSE

## FOOTBALL SEASON OVER

Football season is at last over, and the fans in and around NDAC are not too happy about the way season went. Not only did the Bison fail to win a game this year, but they extended their losing streak to thirteen games. The Herd has not had a taste of victory since they beat the Sioux in a thrilling upset in 1948. The winless record has not been blemished by so much as a tie.

Maybe we think we are bad off. It seems that Trenton Teachers college of Trenton, New Jersey snapped a forty two game losing streak last Saturday. Of course they had tied one contest earlier in the season, but for playing non-victorious football, the Trenton lads were the winless wonders. Yes sir! And we think that we are bad off.

It might be said that the Bison are pointing to next year. Most of this year's team will be back, and if they continue the improvement that they showed toward the end of the season, they could be tough. Of course, there is the axiom that if the Herd failed to win a game with the same team this year, that next year they won't be too red hot either. But there is that fact that experience will help the Bison, and no one can deny that the Bison had plenty of experiences this year. Most of them not too pleasant.

## MOST OF LINE BACK

One factor that ought to help NDAC come next fall is the fact that most of the big line will be intact. Bill Toussaint will be missing from the flank, Milt Resvick won't be around to take his place in the guard slot, and Clink McGeary will be sorely missed in the center of the line.

The Big Clunker had himself quite a year at center. People shook their heads in wonder when Howard Bliss switched McGeary to center. They thought that he must be blowing his marbles, to send one of his top ends into the pivot spot. However, the wisdom of the Bison mentor proved itself as Clink played the post as if he had been there all his life. He opened gaping holes in the forward wall, with the more than able help of Vern Freeh, and had his best year on defense in the line-backer job.

And Freeh? Well, Freeh was just Freeh, and that's all there is to that. He, too, had his biggest

year. He came up with plenty of jarring tackles, and was pretty handy when it came to knocking down the interference. I can hear you now. "There he goes again. He's hopped on Freeh." I don't deny it. I think the boy is pretty terrific. He is all-conference material if NDAC ever put any out.

One more fact that bore out the wisdom of the McGeary switch, was the fact that it left the flanks wide open for two better than average ends to get starting nods. Both Dom Gentile and Dick Sander were plenty good pass receivers, and Sander developed into one of the sharpest and hardest hitting tacklers on the club.

Next year? If the Bison can hold on to the boys that they have now, and with the top flight help that will be coming up from the Yearlings, who knows, we may put out a ball team that will make people sit up and take notice. If you think that a boy won't be too sharp the first year up on the varsity, look no further than Ray Curtis. Ray quarterbacked the Yearlings in 1948, and he did a fine job. So fine that he was brought up to understudy Dick Keeley, the man under center of the varsity T. Before the season was half over, Curtis was the starting fullback, and anyone who saw the games this year can take it from there.

## CAGE SEASON HERE

But the sport spotlight is now turning toward basketball, and in a very short time the cage sport will be in the center of the limelight. The Bentsonmen will open the cage year on December 2, when they meet MSTC. The Dragons are always tough for the Herd, especially so in the first game. With big Curt McCamy leading the way, they shouldn't be too far from the tough hurdle again this year. But the Bison are deep as was brought out last week, and with McCamy and Dave Torson pulling a David and Goliath act, the game should develop into a mighty fine contest. Of course the Bison will be pointing all year for one thing. The vengeance for their losses to North Dakota university in the Nickle series next spring. The Herd will be out there to take the Sioux all four games and there will be no kidding about it. I only hope that there won't be a big wind in the field house that will carry an NDAC shot back and dump it in the Sioux basket.

# Bison Gear For Cage Opener; Meet Gustavus On Nov. 29

By JOHN PAULSEN

Chuck Bentson, in his debut as NDAC basketball tutor, began pushing his charges through final pre-season drills this week as the Herd prepared for its season opener against Gustavus Adolphus, Tuesday, November 29, at Montevideo, Minnesota.

"Well pleased" with the results of early workouts, Bentson made no secret of his elation over squad enthusiasm and morale as the Bison began pre-season polishing sessions.

Thirteen past Bison letterwinners were on the squad as Bentson moved into workouts this week, but the new Herd mentor gave no indication of a possible starting combination. Lettermen include Bob Geston, Marv Evans, Dave Torson, Bill Toussaint, Al Keating,

schedule in the Fieldhouse on December 16.

Bentson's crew will be home for three consecutive Fieldhouse tilts against Morningside, ISTC, and MSTC on January 9, 14, and 16. The Herd meets SDU at Vermillion on January 20, Morningside at Sioux City, Iowa, on the 21st, and ISTC at Cedar Falls on January 23.

Jack Frost's South Dakota State Jackrabbits, annually a top Fieldhouse drawing card, will be here for a conference tilt on January 27, with SDU and Concordia opening the February home schedule on the 4th and 6th. NDAC will face Augustana at Sioux Falls, S. D., on February 11, and SDSC at Brookings on the 13th.

Augustana will be in Fargo on February 17 as the final pre-series test for Bentson's Wyoming-ized club which will open the annual UND-NDAC series with two games against the Sioux here on February 24 and 25. The two teams will conclude each other's schedule with a pair of contests at Grand Forks on March 3 and 4.

# Yearlings Win Three Games, Are Unbeaten

By JOHN MASHEK

Now that the basketballs are hitting the nets and NDAC is preparing for the cage sport, let's take one look back at the freshman football review.

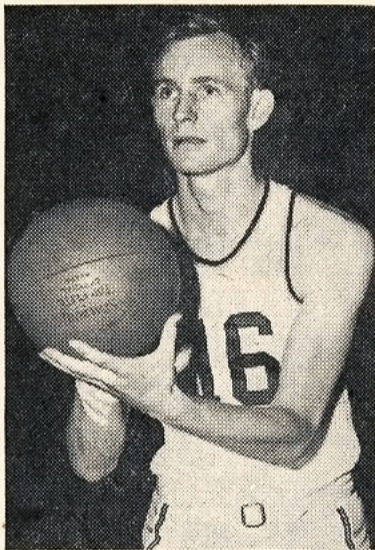
Coach Chuck Bentson's yearling Bison came through with an undefeated season, scoring three triumphs in as many starts. The team took the measure of the University Sioux twice, 25-0 and 20-0. They completed the clean slate with a win over the Valley City Reserves, 12-6.

In winning their abbreviated schedule, the Herd compiled 57 points to their opponents 6. Benny Noland, scissors striding full-back, led the scoring with three TD's for 18 points. Duane Anderson, rangy glue fingered end, scored two tallies to break into the scoring parade with 12 markers. Aggressive little Harry Timm scored 8 points from his guard post.

The play wrecker from Appleton scored on a guard-around play and place-kicked two points after touchdown. Four other Bison broke into the scoring column during the season. Barney Brandon, Dave Vogebacher, and Jim Hitter all scored single touchdowns, and Russ Keck booted one placement for an extra point.

Everything considered, it was a banner year for the Green and Yellow freshman squad. The team displayed the will to learn and the will to win all during the season, and should give the varsity working material in the years to come.

Credit should be given where credit is due. Through the unfaltering efforts of Bentson and his assistants, Ted Barnick and Dennis Drews, the team developed into a smooth working machine. The hard work of the team and the coaches paid off for an all-winning year for the baby Bison of NDAC.



DAVE TURNER

Art Bredahl, Bob Grant, Dave Turner, Marv Shafer, Dick Hilden, Dick Hansen, Jerry Davenport, Clayton Sondag, and Jack Garrett. Garrett will be ineligible until post-holiday games.

Ken Hansen, Jim Fay, Jack Cavanaugh, Harold Wilcox, Ken Gilbertson, Dick Johnson, Bob Hipke, Don Meyer, and Jerry Hammerlik are non-lettermen working out during pre-season varsity drills.

After opening against Gustavus Adolphus in a charity game on the 29th, the Herd will face MSTC and Concordia in Moorhead contests on December 3 and 10. Wahpeton Science will open the home

# Boxing Slated Under Phillips

Under the instruction of Major R. E. Phillips, PAS & T at NDAC, boxing instruction will be installed on Monday, November 21.

C. C. Finnegan, NDAC athletic director, in announcing the plan, emphasized that instruction is open to all students and that no plans were being made for intercollegiate competition. Finnegan reported the objective was to provide instruction and recreation for interested men.

Instruction will be provided from 5 to 6 on Mondays, 4-6 on Wednesdays and Fridays, and 2 to 3:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Interested men should contact Major Phillips or report to the Fieldhouse Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Picturesque sunsets are made by dust particles reflecting the lowering rays of the sun and by Cecil B. DeMille.

Rain is caused by people going out without rain coats, faulty windshield wipers, laundry on the line, and freshly washed automobiles.

# I-M Basketball Starts; 26 Teams Entered

By JOHN L. SUILLIVAN

Ten new organizations made the deadline for basketball entries last Monday thus increasing the Intra-Mural cage league to twenty-six teams. These twenty-six were divided up into three brackets, consisting of nine teams each. League play has already started with nine games having been played Wednesday and six on Thursday. Since there are three courts available in the Field House now, three games will be played simultaneously. The games start at seven, eight and nine o'clock.

Many organizations are sponsoring more than one team thus making it necessary to number the various teams in order to distinguish one from another. For ex-

ample, AGR No. 1, AGR, No. 2, etc.

The brackets are as follows:

## BRACKET A

1. SAE No. 1
2. AGR No. 2
3. K. Sigs No. 1
4. ATO No. 1
5. ISA No. 2
6. Methodist SF
7. Coop's
8. YMCA
9. Dorm

## BRACKET B

1. T. Chi No. 1
2. SAE No. 1
3. AGR No. 3
4. ISA No. 1
5. St Body No. 3
6. St. Body No. 4
7. SPD
8. Lettermen Cl.

## BRACKET C

1. Field House Barracks
2. T. Chi. No. 2
3. AGR No. 1
4. K. Sigs No. 2
5. ATO No. 2
6. St. Body No. 1
7. St. Body No. 2
8. Pharm Club
9. Kappa Psi

Watch this column for further development on league standings, scores, etc.

Volleyball registrations were also accepted at this week's meeting. The first league games were started last Tuesday. Only nine teams have registered and they are as follows: Sigma Phi Delta, Theta Chi, Dorm Ag Midgets and two teams each from AGR and Kappa Sigs.

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### CHURCH NEWS

#### LSA

A student-led Thanksgiving program is scheduled for this Sunday, to be held in the college "Y" at 4:30 p.m.

The program, in the form of a musicale, will be climaxed with a skit centered around a Thanksgiving theme. The evening meal will be served at 6 o'clock, followed by group meetings, recreation, and games.

No Bible study breakfast will be held due to the Regional Conference to be held at Concordia college this weekend, Nov. 18-20.

All LSA students interested in attending the conference are asked to register at the LSA Center.

Hi-Noon Focus held at noon Monday through Friday will consist of "Action in Acting" on Monday, with a colored film, "One More Commandment." Tuesday's LSA Welcome, Wednesday's "Views and Interviews," Thursday's "Campus Comments," and Friday's discussion under the leadership of Rev. John Schultz completes the week's program.

#### WESLEY FOUNDATION

Methodist students are invited to attend a skating party at the Fargo arena tonight. Students should meet at the Methodist church at 8:30 p.m. The group will have sole use of the rink.

The prayer and fellowship cell group will meet Sunday morning at 8:45 followed by breakfast at 9 and the Jesus study class taught by Rev. Robert Hood.

The Sunday evening program will begin at the church at 5:30 p.m.

Next Tuesday the prayer and fellowship group will meet at the Hood residence, 1213-11 1/2 Street North.

#### GAMMA DELTA

The Gamma Delta organization will sponsor a box-social party this Sunday at the Grace Lutheran church beginning at 5 p.m.

All girls are invited to bring food for two and the boys are to come at 5 and buy the basket of their choice, and share the rest of the evening with the one who packed the lunch.

The party is given in honor of Egon Podnicks, the displaced student being sponsored by the group. He will be there to meet all his fellow students.

#### NEWMAN CLUB

"Is Purgatory Reasonable" will be the topic for discussion at the Sunday night meeting of the Newman club.

Leading the discussion will be Jose' Iranzo.

The meeting will be held in the "Y" auditorium at 8 p.m. and will be followed by group singing and dancing.

#### WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

The Westminster fellowship will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dixon, 1314-10 Street North, this Sunday for a social hour. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.

All students are invited.

#### JOHN ROBINSON CLUB

John Robinson club will meet at Plymouth Congregational church at 6:15 Sunday evening. Pictures for the Bison will be taken at 7:30.

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