

THE SPECTRUM

Friday, Nov. 11, 1949

THE SPECTRUM

Vol. LXV

No. 9

Home Economics Province Conference Meeting Here

Representatives of Province Eight of Economics clubs affiliated with the American Home Economics association are holding their 1949 meeting on this campus November 10, 11 and 12.

TRYOTA HOSTESS

The NDAC Tryota club is hostess and the morning sessions are being held in the art attic. Twelve colleges in North and South Da-

ATO's Beat Theta Chi, 7-6 For I-M Crown

by JOHN PAULSEN

Alpha Tau Omega captured the first major intramural championship of the 1949-50 season as they edged Theta Chi fraternity, 7-6, on Tuesday, to capture the 1949 touch-ball crown.

The victory ended Theta Chi's quest for a third straight title. The losers had won in 1947 and 1948.

The tilt was decided on a yardage basis—in accordance with I-M regulations—after the two teams had ended the regular playing time, deadlocked at 6-6.

Tom Dittus' pass to Bob Ripley accounted for the ATO touchdown while a Bob Lavock to Jack Jester toss registered the Theta Chi tally.

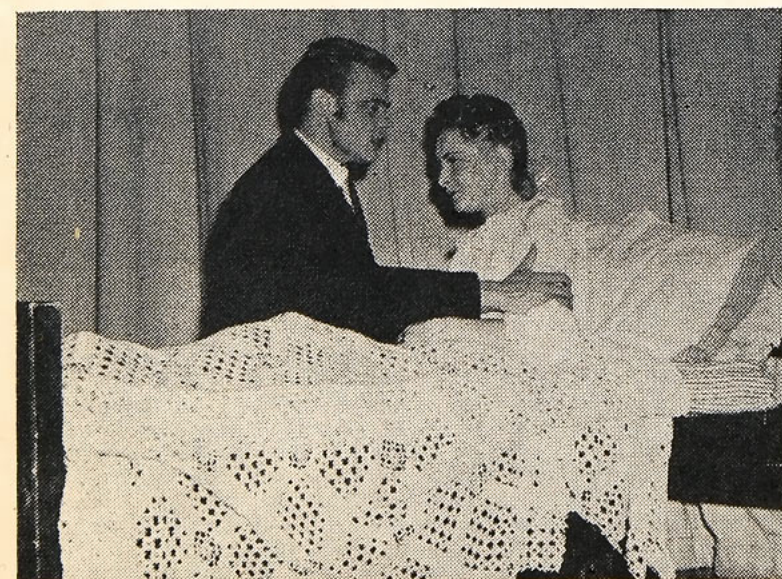
In yardage compilation, ATO led 49-0.

NDAC To Be Host To Agronomist Meet

The fourth annual meeting of the Commercial Agronomists will be held at NDAC November 17 and 18.

Leading the discussions will be—Wm. Promesberger, Dr. Monroe, Dr. Norum, Dr. Helgeson, Wayne Colberg, Dr. Brentzel and T. E. Stoa—all of NDAC.

Final Performance Tonight



Pictured above is a scene from East Lynne, the fall term play produced by the Edwin Booth club. Final performance will begin tonight at 8 in the Little Country Theater.

kota and Minnesota are being represented by both delegates and advisors. They are being housed in Dakota hall.

The program includes panel discussions, professional talks, talks by foreign students, business meeting and a field trip.

REGISTER YESTERDAY

Registration was held yesterday from 4 to 7, followed by a frozen foods dinner held in Dakota hall at 6. The food was prepared by Dean Davy's Special Problems class.

This noon a luncheon is scheduled in Ceres hall dining room. In the afternoon there will be a tour to the American Crystal Sugar company with Hermoine Land-bloom, chairman, followed by a tea at the Lincoln Log Cabin with Inez Enander in charge.

At 6:00 tonight the Concordia home economics club will be hostess at a Smorgasbord at Fjelstad hall at Concordia.

ENDS TOMORROW

A morning meeting will close the session tomorrow. Election of officers will be held.

Misses Delores Sorlie and Beverly Widdifield are the NDAC delegates. Miss Doris Holzman is province chairman and Miss Mildred Hawkins is province advisor.

Committee chairmen are Joyce Barker, program; Janet Kiefer, registration; Blanche Bednar, meals; Ardyn Thurn, housing.

YWCA Regional Member At NDAC

Frances Helen Mains, YWCA Regional staff member from Chicago is visiting the campus this weekend.

Miss Mains will attend a YW cabinet meeting and have individual conferences with each member.

She will leave for Grand Forks this evening to attend the North Dakota YW and YM area conference on Saturday and Sunday. Representatives from NDAC to this conference are Ruby Anderson and Les Stine.

I-F Council To Sponsor Festival Hop

Tonight the Interfraternity council will sponsor an all-college dance from 9-12 in Festival hall.

Ralph Mutchler and his band will provide both old time and popular dance music.

Tickets, at fifty cents per person, are on sale at all fraternity houses or may be bought at the door.

Virgil Holden is in charge of ticket sales.

According to reliable sources a big surprise is in store for someone, but no one would say who or what.

Plan Now For Spinster Skip

One week from tonight the annual Spinster Skip will be held from 9-12 at Festival hall.

Sponsored by Senior Staff, this is the one affair during the year where the tables are turned with the ladies picking up their dates, paying the bills and supplying the corsages, which may be anything from orchids to onions.

Music will be furnished by the Statesmen.

Gus XV, the traditional roasted turkey with all the trimmings, will be given away at 10:30 as will the four door prizes.

Tickets may be purchased at the Bookstore or at Dean Dinan's office for \$1.00 per couple.

Student Boards Have Jr. Vacancies

Applications for Junior member on the Board of Public programs will be accepted in the Little Country Theater up until 4 p.m. next Tuesday, it was announced recently.

Candidates for the position must have participated in two activities such as play cast, play production, debate or have been active in the same type of programs.

Board of Finance

Written applications for the Junior member on the student Board of Finance will be accepted in Dean Sevrinson's office not later than a week from today at 4 p.m.

Adult Art Classes Now Underway At NDAC

Starting last night, adult evening art classes will be held weekly in the third floor of the Engineering building from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

This season the course will be conducted in water color painting. Fundamentals will be stressed in the first sessions and beginners are urged to attend. These classes are primarily for the people of Fargo and for those living on the campus.

It is requested that anyone interested in enrolling call Mr. Gates at 2-6711.

FOUND

A simulated Ronson cigarette lighter has been brought to the Spectrum office. Owner may claim it upon proper identification.

Burl Ives First On Lyceum Series Here



NDAC students will have an opportunity to hear "America's top folk song singer," Burl Ives, when he appears in recital in Festival hall at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

This is the first number on the student lyceum series and all students who present their activity cards will be admitted. A limited number of seats are on sale for the general public at the Little Country Theater.

Burl will present a program of ballads and folksongs for which he has gained a world-wide audience. These are taken from his repertoire of some 300 ballads which he has discovered in his troubadouring across America.

The tall jovial Burl Ives has popularized America's folk music during the past few years through radio, recordings and innumerable personal appearances. He has also gained acclaim as a stage and film actor.

Burl Ives made his first public appearance when he was only four years old. It was at an old soldier's reunion and Burl sang Barbara Allen. He'd been promised fifty cents for his performance, but he sang so well that he was given a dollar. He promptly spent it on hot dogs and the merry-go-round.

He attended high school and then went on to Eastern Illinois State Teachers college. He went in for football and became star fullback on a team which won the Conference Championship.

Before graduation he yielded to a growing boredom with scholastic life and an overwhelming desire to see the United States. With a banjo strung across his back he started thumbing his way eastward from village to town to city. He earned his way by singing at church so-

cially, small restaurants and barn dances.

He finally reached New York where he began to study singing seriously. His uncommon talent gradually gained for him an appreciative public as he appeared on NBC and CBS broadcasts and on Decca and Columbia recordings.

He also entered the theater and took part in *The Boys From Syracuse* and *I Married An Angel*. He played a major role in *Heavenly Express*. In 1941 he entered the army and spent a year and a half in Irving Berlin's *This Is the Army*.

Granted a medical discharge, he returned to his daily CBS show, *Wayfarin' Stranger*. He also appeared in the Theater Guild production of *Sing Out, Sweet Land*, a folk song history of America.

In Hollywood Burl played important roles in *Smoky*, *Green Grass of Wyoming* and the lead in Walt Disney's *So Dear To My Heart*. While in California he wrote his autobiography, *Wayfarin' Stranger*, which has been published just recently.

His concert tour which includes the appearance here at NDAC embraces almost all forty-eight states. His program Wednesday evening will include the following numbers:

Group One—Little Mohee, Rovin' Gambler, I Know Where I'm Going, Bonnie Wee Lassie, John Hardy.

Group Two—I Know My Love, The Farmer's Son, Lord Randall, Three Songs, Would That I Were in Ballandarie, Do You Know My Dolly?, Colorado Trail, Bold Soldier, Brennan on the Moor.

Group Three—Crocodile Song, Troubadour Song, As I Was A-Walking One Morning For Pleasure, Duke Marlourough Has Gone, Frankie and Johnnie.

Pershing Rifle Organization Seeks Most Beautiful Girl On The Campus

The NDAC chapter of Pershing Rifles, national honorary military fraternity, is sponsoring a campus wide contest for "the most beautiful girl on the campus" to be the Pershing Rifles Queen and company sponsor.

Candidates are being chosen from the six sororities the Independent Students Association and,

The queen will be chosen by popular vote of the members of the Pershing Rifles and will be announced at the Military Ball, December 2.

To be eligible the candidate must be a sophomore, junior or senior, and must have at least a one point average. The deadline for submitting candidates is November 15.

Farm Bureau To Hold Meet Nov. 14-17

Students and teachers interested in agriculture or the economic problems of North Dakota and the Northwest have been invited to attend sessions of the North Dakota Farm Bureau state convention in Fargo, Nov. 14-17, Bureau officials say.

Allan Kline, national president of the American Farm Bureau federation, will deliver an important address Monday, Nov. 14, in the Fargo Elk's club auditorium, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Students and teachers may attend this assembly, with tickets not required. Kline, who recently returned from a European tour to survey developments in the ECA program, will cover foreign developments, as well as recent farm legislation approved by Congress.

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, assembly sessions of interest to the public include an address by Franklin Parsons, agricultural economist of the Federal Reserve bank, Minneapolis; and by Mrs. Charles Sewell, administrative director for the associated women of the American Farm Bureau, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Fred S. Hultz, president of NDAC, will address the delegates in an open session, Wednesday, Nov. 16, in the morning program.

All general sessions will be held in the Fargo Elk's club auditorium. In addition, livestock and field crops commodity conferences will be held Monday afternoon, Nov. 14, in the club auditorium and in Town hall of the Gardner hotel. Panels of men well-known in these fields will discuss problems particular to those commodities. Conferences will begin at 3:00 p.m.

The banquet speaker to be heard Tuesday evening, Nov. 15, is Rodger Corbett, agricultural counsel for the national association of food concerns.

Engineers Install New Steam Turbine

The finest piece of equipment ever installed in any classroom is being completed at NDAC according to R. M. Dolve, dean of engineering.

Final work is being completed on a General Electric steam turbine educational power plant unit. This type of unit will enable students to study steam turbine operation. The knowledge that is obtained from studies made with the use of this machine will be invaluable in later life of students going into the field of mechanical engineering.

Special steam mains have been laid for the operation of the machine. Above the roof of the engineering building a new Marley cooling tower has been erected to maintain water temperature.

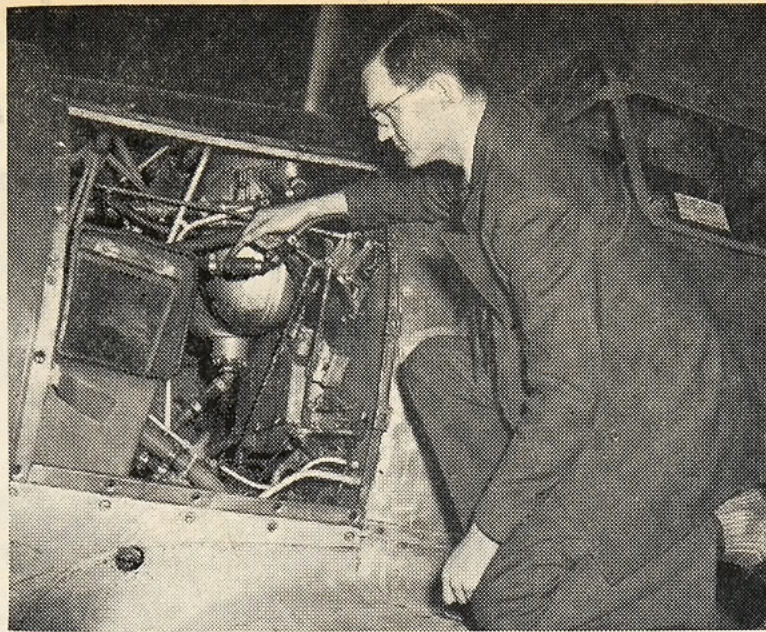
Installation has been slow due to the lack of vital materials.

The new turbine will have its initial test soon. G. E. engineers are expected to be present for observations at that time.

Anderson To Speak At Ag Seminar

Mr. Harry G. Anderson, extension economist, will be the speaker at the Ag Econ seminar to be held next Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 215 of Morrill hall. Mr. Anderson's topic will be, "Economic Outlook for 1950."

Anderson recently returned from the National Agricultural and Home Outlook Conference held in Washington, D. C.



R. K. Wattson, associate professor of mechanical engineering, has recently been designated liaison officer between the Air ROTC unit and the air force reserve, according to releases from the offices of Maj. R. E. Phillips, PAS&T and R. M. Dolve, dean of the school of engineering. Wattson came to NDAC in 1948 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

School Of Chem Technology Receives Another \$2,000

The National Federation of Paint and Varnish Production Clubs has given the School of Chemical Technology at NDAC two \$1,000 grants to support basic research on two projects. Approximately \$2,000 worth of additional chemicals and equipment has also been granted. So far this year the School of

Chemistry has received \$8,000 in awards.

Both projects are concerned with the chemical reactions of paint as it dries. The graduate student working on these projects will be Robert Ludwigsen, 1949 NDAC graduate. These projects will be under the supervision of Dean Dunbar with the co-operation of Dr. Wouter Bosch, Dr. R. T. Wendland, Dr. W. B. Treumann, and Dr. C. W. Fleetwood.

These grants have been assigned to a relatively small number of selected colleges. Colleges which have received these grants are John Hopkins university, University of Louisville, University of Minnesota, and McGill university, Montreal, Canada.

The Northwestern Paint and Varnish Production Club of Minneapolis sponsored this program. Several NDAC alumni who are members of this organization played an important part in obtaining these grants for NDAC. They are: M. H. Hanson, James Konen, Lowell Wood, and Stanley Thompson, all members of the class of 1933.

Honors Given To 8 Military Seniors

Eight members of the senior Military class were recently named distinguished military students, according to Lt. Col. Neal Lovsnes, professor of military science and tactics.

Members of the Infantry division who received the rating are: William M. Mikkelsen, Robert V. Nygaard, Charles R. Olson, and Robert A. Vogel.

Members of the Armored Cavalry division receiving the honor are: Donald C. Campbell, Lester Collis, John McLarnan, and Clarence Rothfusz.

Unlike the Air ROTC these men will not be interviewed by a board of army officers, but will take a written examination before they graduate which they must pass to be eligible for a regular commission in the army.

Science Club To Visit Moorhead Sugar Plant

Members of the NDAC Natural Science club and other interested parties will tour the American Crystal Sugar company plant at Moorhead November 17.

The tour is open to all interested persons and those desiring attendance should meet in room 102, Science hall, November 17 at 7 p.m.

Faculty Women To Sponsor Art Show Starting Nov. 16

Oil paintings by a man who began painting at 60, as a "retirement hobby," will be shown on the campus beginning next Wednesday.

The showing is sponsored by the Faculty Women's club.

The man—whose life is fully as interesting as his paintings—is Ralph W. Smith of Dickinson, N.D., pioneer, homesteader, early NDAC graduate and father of Dr. Glenn S. Smith, associated director and

associate dean of the NDAC experiment station and school of agriculture, respectively.

The group of oils includes western North Dakota badlands scenes, still life studies of native flowers, a few portraits, and outdoor scenes from the Minnesota lake country. These, together with portraits and Dakota farm scenes, cover the range of very creditable oils by this man whose work covers that portion of his life between his 60th and 73rd birthdays. Some of the best canvases have captured the brilliance of the Badland's sunsets, and one of the most interesting is the portrait of the late C. B. Waldron, veteran NDAC staff member.

Ralph Smith's life story is a Dakota saga. Born in Spring Valley, Minn., in 1877, he was four when his family moved to Missouri in a covered wagon. Ralph grew to manhood there, attended a business college and normal school, and fell under the influence of Fred G. Sayre, who later became one of the nation's foremost painters of California desert scenery.

He received his bachelor's degree at NDAC in 1914, later returning for his master's degree. He was an agronomist at the Dickinson experiment station from 1914 until his retirement a year ago, and his work in cereal experimentation has been a priceless gift to the state's agriculture.

He took art lessons, chiefly by correspondence, when his interest in painting had chance for fulfillment 12 or 13 years ago. In the best of those paintings is relived the western prairies he has loved, and where he worked as an agricultural research worker for nearly half a century—a record unmatched in North Dakota history.

Music Club Will Honor Chopin At Next Meeting

The meeting of the Staff and Note club Nov. 3, was given over to repertoire. Compositions by Mozart, Grieg and Chopin were coached and the players were Carol Thibodo, Robert Geston and Dwain Belcher. The research and discussion centered around the technique and teaching methods of Chopin.

The next meeting will be a Chopin program Nov. 20 in the music room of Festival Hall. Chopin and his music will be stressed this month due to the fact that this year is the centennial of his death and his programs are being featured over the entire world.

Gymnasts May Now Try Out At Field House

Tryouts for the varsity gymnastics squad are now being held at the Field House under the supervision of E. E. Kaiser, physical education instructor. Any student interested in this sport report to Mr. Kaiser at the Field House at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon or at the latest on Friday afternoon.

New Radio Program On KVNJ Originates At NDAC

"Your Home," heard over KVNJ, every Monday through Friday, at 10:45 a.m., comes directly from the School of Home Economics.

It is an unrehearsed program with "the voice of home economics," Dean Leita Davy, interviewing a home reporter and a special guest speaker.

A student, who has volunteered, acts as home reporter for the day. She presents a four-minute feature on any subject related to home economics for which she wished to select material and prepare her own script.

The day's seven-minute feature is given either by a faculty member from the home economics or other departments, or by some special guest. Each Tuesday someone on the library staff reviews a book. The attractions are intended to give enjoyable listening as well as helpful hints to the homemaker.

This is the third year such a project has been undertaken being a daily feature for the second time.

It's organization began early this fall by a committee of staff members including chairman, Miss Emily Reynold's of the clothing and textile department; Shirley Brua, student representative; Miss Haight from the public relations office; Miss Christine Finlayson, state supervisor of home economics; Mrs. Glen Smith; homemaker, a KVNJ representative; and Dean Leita Davy, Miss Constance Leebly, and Miss Vosburg from our home economics department.

Broadcasting began October 31 and will continue daily from the office of Dean Davy.

If there are any students interested in participating on the program, they may contact Shirley Brua at the home management house.

Reprint New Changes In Academic Regulations

With the end of the fall term of school approaching, there are less than twenty school days left unless you go to school on Saturdays, we reprint a story that appeared in an earlier issue of the Spectrum concerning the changes in academic regulations.

These changes may affect every student on the campus.

Honor Points: Grades of "F" now carry honor point count of minus 1.

Probation. This is hereafter to be determined by honor point average,

not by the fractional part of registration that a student fails to complete. It is to be applied as follows:

1. To a freshman who in any one term makes an honor point average of less than .50.

2. To a sophomore on an honor point average of less than .75.

3. To juniors and seniors on an honor point average of less than 1.00.

4. To any student who has accumulated 148 credit hours but has failed to establish or fails to maintain an honor point average of 1.00.

Suspension. Two successive or three non-consecutive probations incur a recommendation of "Suspension." A student who has been suspended for deficiency in scholarship may not register for the quarter immediately following his suspension. While reinstatement after suspension may be permitted by the Committee on Standing of Candidates for Degrees, a suspension is considered as final.

The "Inc." Grade. The regulation requires that this grade must be cleared with a passing grade within the next term of residence or it automatically becomes "F". However, the regulation too frequently has not been enforced and at the last meeting of the College Council, the responsibility for changing the "Inc." to "F" was placed with the Office of Admissions and Records so that consistent treatment of the regulation might be secured.

The end of "the next term of residence" is to be the close of the last day of final examination for that term as stated in the College calendar. An "F" so recorded will be final and not open to change. It is important, then, that by checking with instructors, students who clear "Inc.'s" according to the regulation make sure that the corrected grade is filed with the Office of Admissions and Records promptly and within the time limits stated above.

Arch. Contest Now Underway

This past week has marked the beginning of the annual competition in the architecture department, sponsored by the North Dakota Association of Architects.

All members of the junior, senior and fifth year architecture classes are participating.

The competition was started in 1926 with the purpose of placing more interest in some of the architectural needs and problems for North Dakota to both the public and the architects. This year the problem to be worked on is that of hospitals for small communities in the state. All of the main requirements for the hospital are given and the primary emphasis is placed on economy.

The entries will be judged in Fargo by a group of state architects and members of the architecture department. They will also be on display at the meeting of the N.D.A.A. in Bismarck on Dec. 13th.

Three awards and two honorable mentions will be presented to the winning entries.

Saunders To Speak At IRC Meeting

P. W. Saunders, Fargo Attorney will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the International Relations club, Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m.

An ex-Army officer who spent considerable time in China, Saunders will speak on the present day problems of the Chinese situation.

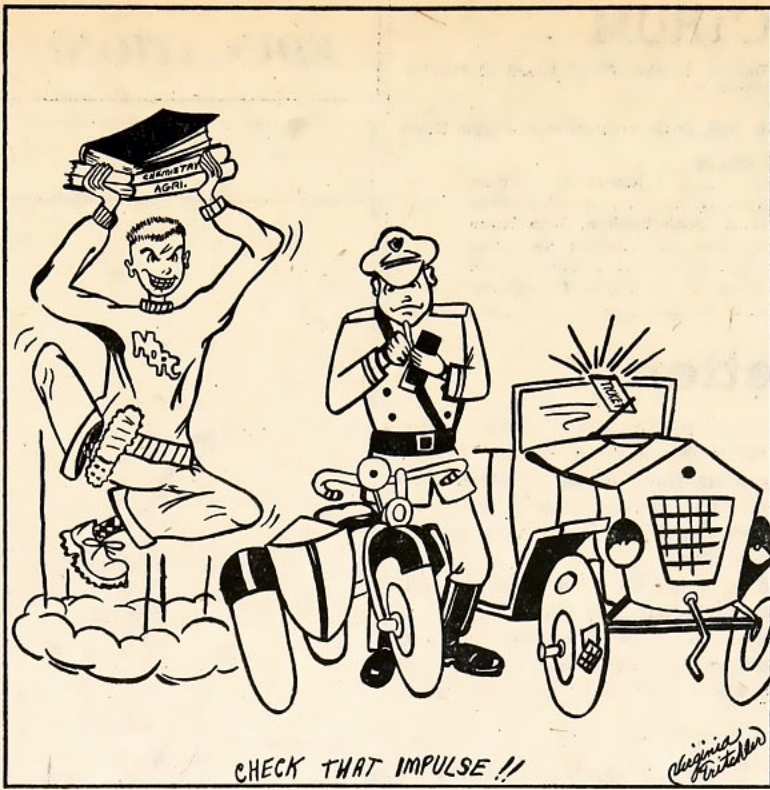
Refreshments will be served, and a special invitation is extended to all Chinese students on the campus.

The meeting will be held in College 'Y' Auditorium.

Melinson Receives Staff Opening

Lawrence Melinson, a 1949 honor graduate of NDAC, was recently appointed to the engineering experiment station staff.

He is now operating a radio monitoring station dealing with the study of ability to transmit radio waves at higher frequencies.



French Bestow Honor Upon National KKG Fraternity

The Mayor of Meudon, France, last month honored members of an American women's fraternity for the help they are giving needy children of that Paris suburb.

The Paris office of the Save the Children Federation has reported that the Mayor was host at an official luncheon to express the gratitude of Meudon's children on the third anniversary of the French relief project of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity in America.

At the same time, Mrs. Olga I. Lowman, European Administrator for the Federation, and Miss Beatrice Woodman, chairman of the Kappa Kappa Gamma project, conferred with school principals and

social workers active in the Meudon community on child needs there.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, one of the largest and oldest Greek letter fraternities for women in the United States, consists of over 80 active chapters in American universities, and 285 Alumnae Associations in the United States, Canada, England, and Hawaii.

Since 1946 they have worked through the Save the Children Federation, a child service organization with national headquarters at 1 Madison Avenue, New York City.

ISA Business Meeting Set For Tuesday At 7

The Independent Student Association will hold a business meeting Monday evening at 7:00 in the College Y.

Among the topics to be discussed is the term party in conjunction with the membership drive. Committee reports will be made and further plans drawn up.

There will also be a speaker at the meeting. All members are urged to attend, and all independent students are welcome.

4 Staff Members At State FU Meet

Four staff members from NDAC attended the Farmer's Union annual State Convention held at Bismarck November 2, 3, 4, and 5.

Those attending were Dr. D. Q. Posin, John Burnham, experiment station editor, E. J. Haslerud, director of extension service, and Merle Nott, director of public relations.

One of the highlights of the convention was Dr. Posin's atomic delivery of his talk, "Atomic Energy And The World of Tomorrow." An estimated 1500 people attended each of the talks.

Tau Delta Pi Sets Business Meeting

At its third annual business meeting, Tau Delta Pi organized various committees to organize and handle the activities for the coming year.

Members of the group volunteered for the positions on the different committees.

Robert Schmidt and Ronald Nelson agreed to prepare signs for meetings, bulletins and announcements.

Richard Lee, Robert Berg, and Vernon Albertson will make the guide display for the annual Open House.

Leslie Matheson, Allen Driesner, and Lawrence Bjornstad comprise the program committee.

Donald Larson and Earl Davis will handle membership with Roger Peterson, Leonard Peterson, and Gene Furman taking care of the graduate committee.

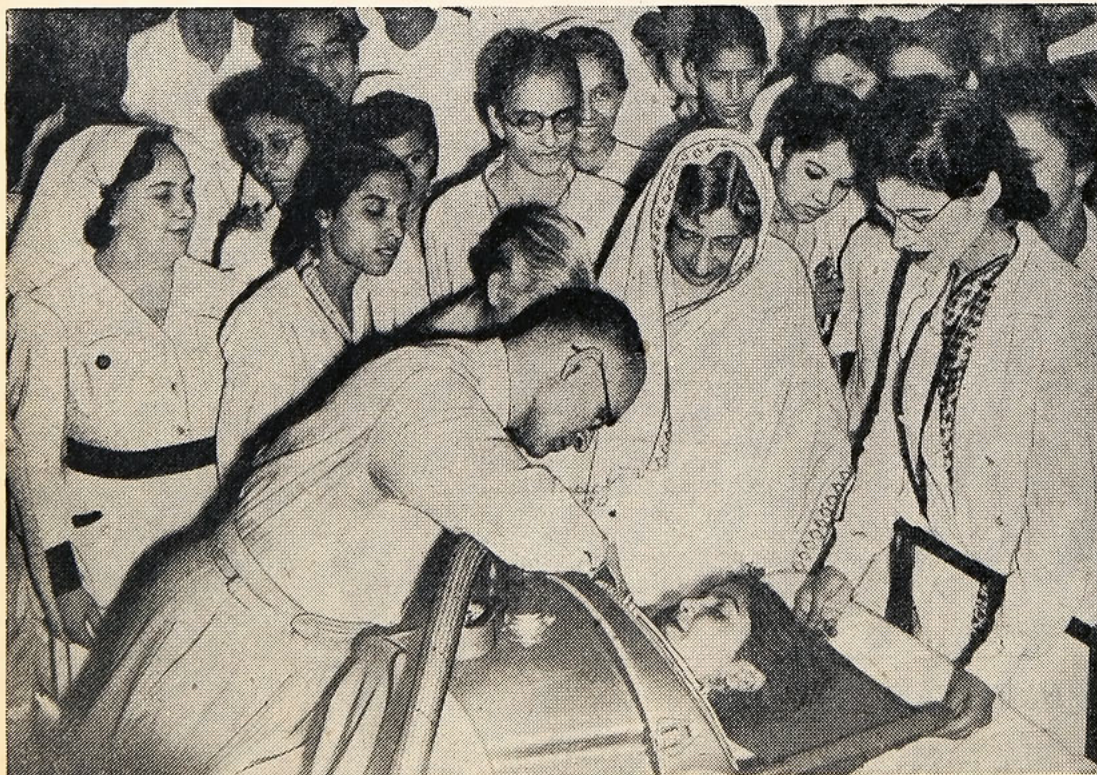
Publicity will be under the direction of James W. Minnette and Robert Snyder.

Announce Members Of NDAC Choir

The Public Relations department last week announced the names of the 1949-50 choir members. They are as follows:

Margaret Abrahamson, Valley City; Ruby Anderson, Petersburg; Lois Andren, Fargo; Helen Arneson, Moorhead; Virginia Arneson, Moorhead; Marlo Barnick, Fargo; Edwin Boerth, Bismarck; Virginia Borderud, Davenport; Keith Brudwick, Coopers town; Judith Brett, Minot; Carole Busch, Moorhead; Don Christenson, Fargo; Chadwick Coombs, Fargo; Joyce Cunningham, Brockton; Glenn Dehlin, Fargo; Warren DeKrey, Tappen; Marcia Erickson, Pelican Rapids, Minn.; Verna Eisinger, Wishek; Sharon Erickson, Fargo; Joanne Eyolfson, Fork River; Olive Freeman, Bottineau; Roger Mohagen, Nashua; Nancy Herbison, Fargo; Barbara Holthusen, Wahpeton; Victor Horne, Penn; Marvin Holje, Maddock; Donna Irgens, Cooperstown; Corral Jaster, Enderlin; Bob Krueger, Fessenden; Pat Larson, Bismarck; Don Legrid, Appleton; Dick Maetzold, Crary; Alyce Mitchell, Moorhead; John Murphy, Steele; Ronald Nelson, Fargo; Norma Rypka, Fargo; Barbara Paulson, Jamestown; Jackie Slough, Halstad; Elmer Skurdahl, Aneta; Harold Sorlie, Fargo; George Stenjem, Arnagard; Tom Vangerud, Kindred; Bob Wright, Fargo.

Iron Lung for India's Polio Sufferers



To counter a serious epidemic of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis), the United Nations World Health Organization (WHO) has been speeding iron lungs to India. Here the Director of WHO's

regional office for Southeast Asia shows a group of nurses and officials how an portable iron lung, just delivered, operates. Altogether, WHO plans to send 20 of the big machines to India.

The House of Perfect Diamonds

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Burl Ives

IN PERSON



STAR OF MOVIES · RADIO RECORDS · THEATER

THE SPECTRUM

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 Circulation Manager Ann Hook
 Photographer Don Christensen

Answer to Letter

Last week there appeared in this paper a letter to the editor which was intended to bring forth information from several offices on this campus. Although told at the time that the information they sought had been gone over before and that anyone desiring such information need only ask the parties concerned, the letter was printed at the request of a spokesman for the writers.

It would take many extra pages to print the "financial and administrative facts about this state supported, tuition free college" as requested in the letter. It would take more pages to answer the rest of the questions put forth by the writers. However, one person concerned is preparing an answer to the letter and it will be published when it is received.

This is not an attempt to stifle letters to the editor. Letters are always welcome, but they should be limited to specific questions or criticisms and not made too general in nature.

Henry's Here

by MORGEN HENRY

A great deal of writing has been done concerning what the attitude should be of the young college man who is trying to make a good impression on the object of his affections. Much of this has dealt with the etiquette of the situation in which the young man is first introduced to the girl's parents. All right.

However, in sifting through these tomes, we find that the cases illustrated usually deal with the good AVERAGE American home. The treatises do not take into account the contingencies that are apt to arise when the young man is introduced into a home that is not the stereotype of thousands of other good, folksy, average homes.

With this in mind we shall try to dramatize what could happen in an American home that is a trifle off the average.

CLARENCE'S DILEMMA

A romance in one act

Scene: An almost average American home. A picture of John Dillinger on the wall. Several bombs piled loosely in the corner. Ma Pickens is busily braiding a dynamite fuse. Pa Pickens, a livid scar coursing his seamy face from ear to ear, sits carefully oiling the parts of a Luger. Eva, their cute young co-ed daughter enters, leading her boy friend, Clarence Lum.

Eva: (gaily) Daddy, Mumsy, I've brought someone home for dinner. (Ma looks up, an ugly leer lights her face. Pa keeps on with his oiling.)

Ma: How nice! Pa, look what Evie's brung home—another dumb jerk from the college.

(Pa looks at Clarence, spits heavily in the corner)

Pa: Godamighty dotter, where d'ya find em?

Eva: He's a school-chum of mine. His name's Clarence.—Clarence Lum.

Ma: You're not the Lum of Lum and Abner?

Clarence: Uh, uh.

Ma: Shucks, Lum and Abner's my favorite radio folks.

Pa: I like Mr. District Attorney's

program, somebody's allus gettin' shot.

Ma: (nostalgically) That's a good one, all right.

Clarence and Eva sit together on the sofa. Pa finally fits the last part into the Luger. He peers through the barrel at the bare light bulb. He slips a clip of cartridges in the gun and peers roughly at Ma, she winks back.

Pa: (rising threateningly and aiming at Clarence) All right, youngun, DANCE!!!

Clarence dances furiously around the room as Pa peppers away at his feet. Eva giggles. Ma decides to join the fun and throws three sticks of dynamite into the stove. There is a deafening explosion. The room fills with smoke. Bits of plaster, lath and brick fall to the floor. When the dust clears Clarence is still seen dancing, only on top of Ma who is lying unconscious on the bureau. Pa sits in the corner peering at the barrel of his Luger which is fluted like a banana peel. Where Eva sat there is nothing but a hole in the wall that is the outline of her curvaceous body.

Pa: (shaking his head admiringly) Godamighty. Ma, that was a beaut.

(Ma rises feebly on one arm and smiles)

Ma: I think that's Evie's young man a'dancing on me.

Pa: (peering) So it is. Come down off'n Ma, young feller and go look for Evie. She went thataway. (he points to the hole in the wall)

Clarence, still dancing, goes out through the hole in the wall and is seen skipping off into the distance. As Ma and Pa Pickens look at each other tenderly, the picture of John Dillinger falls to the floor with a crash.

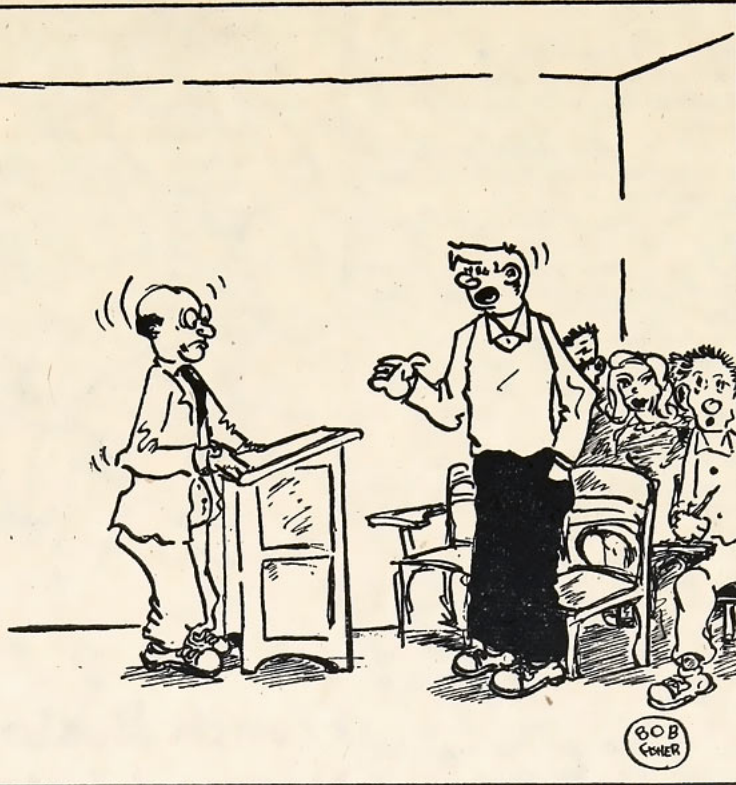
—the end—

When Igor Stravinsky's *Le Sacre du Printemps* (Rite of Spring) was first performed in Paris, the crowd rioted to such an extent that many people tore all of their clothes off and gamboled around furiously.

The Spike Jones ensemble, an organization which specializes in parodies of well-known works, once had to search assiduously to find a b-flat revolver to harmonize with a certain composition.

EDUCATION?

by Fisher



"Tallyrand was a fan dancer and cut out the baby talk"

Sully Sez

by Rosemary Sullivan

Strange as it seems, some people just don't seem to appreciate a good thing when they have it. The disc-jockey programs have been loaded with requests for recordings such as "Let it snow, Let it snow Let it snow." Human nature apparently can't take any abnormal way of life.

"It's time to snow so why isn't the ground white" seems to be the main question being asked in important discussion circles. Oh well, the A.T.O.s are going right ahead and having their famous Sadie Hawkins Day party this weekend so living is still normal from the entertainment standpoint. This long awaited social affair, promises to be a great party so here's hoping that all A.T.O.'s and their dates have one swell time.

Pledging took place this past Monday for two sororities with Alpha Gam pledging Alice Overboe and Mary Lou Schaeffer and Gamma Phi adding the names of Mona Fortune, Mary Jo Carvell, Donna Martin and Joyce Johnson to their roll-call.

Ruby Erickson is the proud owner of a diamond from Frank Page and Fred Moor and Marcia Erickson are also on the engaged list this week. Dorie Sorlie is wearing Paul Kornbergs ring and going one step further is Dolores Larson who has set Nov. 18th as the date of her wedding to Burt Sandbeck.

The entertainment seems to be picking up a little this week. Thursday the Kappas were guests of the Sigma Chis at the quonset hut. The Sigs did themselves proud with a very fine entertainment equally as much fun will be the Alpha Gam entertainment today with the S.A.E.'s being the honored guests.

By the way, I hope that all of you are taking note of the coffee hours at the various sorority houses. It really is loads of fun so watch the school calender for announcements.

If any of you fellows and gals are looking for some good cookies and cake the way mom used to make them be sure and attend the Bazaar and Bake sale at Daveaus

tomorrow afternoon. Sponsored by Alpha Gam Delta it sounds like a good deal so why not stop in.

Gamma Phi Beta are busy this week sprucing up their house in honor of their province director. Arriving this weekend, Mrs. Sevey will be the guest of honor at the Gamma Phi house at a tea on November 16th from 3:30 to five.

Football still seemed to be in the limelight this past week. A. T. O. added another jewel to it's crown by defeating the Theta Chis in an Intra-Mural football game Tuesday. The score no doubt is a thing of the past, but it might be mentioned here that Russ Keck, a fine ball player, might have added to the A.T.O. victory if he had been playing.

Russ was hurt in the Bison frosh game during homecoming and is passing the time away in the health center where he is nursing a broken leg. Why not stop in and see him; its gets mighty lonesome lying in bed all day.

Well fellow strugglers, the news this week seems to have come to an end before my column should finish but what has been turned in seems fairly important so perhaps you will have an exciting weekend. My suggestion to you this week is that each and everyone of you attend the pledge presentations on Sunday.

One of the main complaints of students at NDAC is that they do not have the opportunity to meet new and interesting people. This is possibly one of the best openings offered during the school year. Who knows maybe the very person who is sitting next to you in class will be Mary Jones instead of number 543 on Monday. How about it?

To celebrate his wife's birthday, the famed Richard Wagner once sneaked an orchestra into the kitchen to play a new work for her. As the first strains burst forth the startled wife emerged from her room to find Richard conducting with a soup spoon.

The Score

by PAT O'LEARY

The source of the paint remover used in the Engineering biffies to remove grease, grime, and skin from the grubby hands of students has finally been revealed. It turns out to be the same stuff used to flush out the barns on North Campus. Looks like a direct insult to the text of the lectures delivered over there.

John Hesse claims that the reason he keeps tugging at his coat is that his Wesley foundation doesn't fit very well.

Kappa Psi trail has had it. That once direct route from the Kappa Psi house to old Francis hall has been cut up by too much construction. It looks like they might have to get used to walking on sidewalks once in a while, now that the cross country routes all block—the cross country routes are all blocked off.

Things are tough at the U. They're generally malcontent about almost everything in general. For one thing, they didn't enjoy themselves at our homecoming (they were dumbfounded that we had automobiles in our parade—probably scared their horses—or were they their dates?)

Which brings up another of their plights: the women they've got up there. It seems, according to their Campus Bluespaper, that the men are such slobs that the women won't go out with them—they'd rather drink tea or whatever they like to drink. (The Riviera and White's aren't going broke I might add). Furthermore, the dames can't be too sharp themselves—the same article called them a bunch of horses (clothes horses, specifically, but still horses).

So, I guess we'll never know just what the autos in our parade scared—or just what or who the U boys are taking out these days.

Journalism Classes Visit Fargo Forum

Donald J. Bowker, circulation manager for the Fargo Forum, recently directed the journalism classes on a tour through the newspaper plant.

He explained the story behind each news story as the group went through the many departments. He stated the necessity for complete cooperation between the departments to keep the paper running smoothly and on time.

The students were shown how news is gathered from all over the country by the use of the Associated and United Press Wire Services, by wire photo, and by special correspondent.

It was pointed out to the group that much more news is gathered for each issue than is actually used. The staff picks out the news which is considered more interesting to the general reader in the area covered by the Fargo Forum and the rest is discarded.

Bowker told the students that ninety per cent of the papers circulation is in North Dakota and the rest is in Minnesota.

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Book Review

The Saga of Gorilla Joe

The Scoop

by MARVIN JONES
"Nineteen Eighty Four,"

George Orwell is not the first writer who has attempted to awaken the fear of the future in the hearts of mankind, but none have constructed a future with the realism of "Nineteen Eighty Four." The thirty-five years between today and 1984 are transcended easily, for Mr. Orwell does not depict the future in a broad view as seen by a visitor to that future. He creates life in 1984 in complete detail, and in the understandable terms of human emotion. The effect is one of horror, a blood-chilling horror that comes from the realization that the basis for this power diseased world is already laid.

The world of 1984 is divided into three superstates—Oceania, Eastasia, and Eurasia—who are constantly engaged in a ceaseless war as their primary economic policy. The three powers are exactly alike, and the continuous warfare between them is necessary to each "to use up the products of the machine without raising the general standard of living," and to create an unending state of emergency which can be met only if all thought and government is subject to absolute dictatorship.

Oceania is ruled by a super-Party according to the principles of Ingsoc (English Socialism), with the capital of Airstrip One, Oceania, in London. Here the four departments of the government are headquartered—the Ministry of Peace (war department), the Ministry of Love (law and order department), the Ministry of Truth (propaganda department), and the Ministry of Plenty (economic department). And here, Winston Smith the novel's central character, is employed in the Ministry of Truth.

As a minor party member, Smith's every move, both at work and in his dingy "Victory Mansions" apartment, is observed by the Thought Police through the Telescreen. He is told how to think, move, and talk. He has no privacy, and he is constantly hounded by the forces of hate, fear, and cruelty which the Party idealizes. But a spark of individuality still exists in Winston, and he searches for an underground movement in secret revolt against the State. He finds it, only to realize that it is a gigantic trap designed to ensnare "thought criminals." Winston's arrest, confession, and final submission are pages filled with a brilliant illustration of the effect that sustained pain can exert on a man's mind.

Life in 1984 is projected in minute detail, from the semi-luxurious lives of the members of the Inner Party, to the bestial existence of the mass of the population, the "proles." The theory and practice of the principles of Ingsoc are included, and Mr. Orwell has even developed a structure for the language of the future—Newspeak. "1984" is not an erratic conjecture of the future, but a logically developed view of the world which is bound to rise out of the policies that are prevalent in the politics of today.

In an article in Time magazine, Louis Armstrong, well-known musician, announced that he had invented "be-bop" some years ago but since it didn't appeal to him, promptly gave it up.

by WILLIE BEST

Gorilla Joe McVeety elbowed his way into the Palace Saloon. Gorilla Joe, as his name indicated was a large and powerful individual with simian qualities. In fact it is rumored by the old sour-doughs of the Klondike, even today that Gorilla Joe was the progenator of Mighty Joe Young.

The apparent prognathism of Gorilla Joe only enhanced the story that the Smithsonian Institute and the British Museum of Natural History were seeking his services as a typical example of "The Missing Link". Also Gorilla Joe had the intellect of a two month old chimpanzee.

As he shouldered his way to the bar at the Palace, the crowd seemed to hush. For everyone in the place feared Gorilla Joe. He pounded a hirsute ham-like fist, which was more the size of a side of pork than a ham incidently, and growled, "Gimme a shot of red eye!"

The barkeep hastened to do his bidding, his face under his mutton-chops visibly pale with fear. In the meantime Gorilla Joe pulled a Colt six shooter from its holster at his side and fired shot after hot into the crowd at random. But Random was very tricky and fast on his feet and escaped up the chimney followed by a chorus of rough guffaws. These Guffaw brothers had been singing in the Palace for a matter of two days, and were still as rough as the day that Diamond Bill O'Hanlon, proprietor of the establishment had traded six yards of blue calico, a jack knife, two kegs of fire water, and his daughter Crimson, to a group of wandering Eskimos for the chorus. How the Eskimos got the Guffaw brothers is still one of those insoluble mysteries of the Yukon country.

But getting back to Gorilla Joe, he downed his shot of red eye, and looked around the saloon. His eye came to rest on a piece of feminine pulchritude who sat eyeing him from the roulette wheel. That was quite a feat in itself, as the roulette wheel was revolving at a terrible rate of speed. She was apparently used by the crouper to deflect the ball if it was about to drop into a winning number. The way she did this was little short of phenomenal. Of course most of the other girls who hung out in the saloon claimed she wore false eyelashes.

"Say, who is that gal," Gorilla Joe inquired of the quaking barkeep, who was incidentally named Aspin.

"Don't you know, Joe?" Aspin queried. "Why that's the lady that's known as Hildegard."

Joe stalked across the room. "So you're the lady that's known as Hildegard," he grunted. No one understood him but a pig that had happened to wander into the saloon two years previous.

Joe repeated, "So you're the lady that's known as Hildegard."

"That's right, honey," she smiled and fluttered her eyelashes. At that moment she had forgotten herself and deflected the ball into thirty six on the black. The crouper had to shoot the winner, to keep up his perfect record of no losses for the last forty-three years.

"And you must be Gorilla Joe McVeety," she stated.

Now that the formal introductions were over, Gorilla Joe decided that the time had come to pop the question, impulsive boy that he was.

But suddenly the lights went out, and the saloon shook with the sounds of a horrible struggle. The barkeep floundered around in the dark until he could light a coal oil lamp to illuminate the scene. There standing over the hog-tied frame of Gorilla Joe McVeety, was Random. Only now he was clad in a red tunic and had at his side a ferocious looking husky dog.

"Random!" the chorus went up. You see, they had returned with Random and were ascending into the gallery for a better view of the proceedings. The Proceedings were a trio of blonde muscle dancers who were doing their act at the same time.

"No, not Random," the red coated figure replied. "I'm Sgt. Preston of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and this is my great dog King."

"My Hero!" screamed Hildegard, throwing herself into the mounty's arms. He missed and she fell in a heap on the floor.

"No gal. We ain't got no time for romance, me and King. We got work to do," Preston said.

"But wait, I want to thank you," pleaded Diamond Bill.

But it was too late. The mountie had gone through the swinging doors, and his voice could be heard ringing through the frosty night air.

"Hi Yo Silver!"

NOTICE

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 - No student will receive an excuse from the Student Health center unless:
 - Your landlady, parent or persons in charge of the Dorm calls the Student Health center at the onset of your illness.
 - You bring to the Student Health center an excuse from your family Doctor.
 - Report in person—if possible—and see the school Doctor.
 - The Doctors hours at the Student Health center are from 10 a.m. until 12 Noon. Monday thru Friday.
 - Office hours at the Student Health center are from 8 a.m. til 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 8 'til 12 on Saturdays.
- In case of an emergency after 5 p.m. please call the Health center before coming over. Dial 4576.

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by KEN GRISWOLD
Talking about the weather, and who wasn't last weekend? If that was Indian Summer—wonder what Squaw Summer is like?

New professor—Dr. Glenn C. Holm, former associate director of the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station, is the new AC professor of bacteriology and veterinary science. After receiving his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of Idaho, he taught bacteriology at Iowa State College until receiving his doctorate in veterinary medicine there. Holm then practiced veterinary medicine in Idaho before becoming experiment station veterinarian and professor of veterinary science at the University of Idaho.

it's gonna' be bigger - - - - -
- 1950 LITTLE INTERNATIONAL

Speak on corn borer—Dr. J. A. Munro will attend a meeting of Entomological Society of Manitoba at the Fort Gary Hotel in Winnipeg. The ag entomology professor will speak on the European corn borer in North Dakota.

Girl-ask-boy affair just ahead—So all week 'Sad Sak' calls his best girl to give her a chance to ask him—the annual female splurge is November 18.

Study outlook—Harry G. Anderson, extension economist, recently returned from a week's trip to Wash-

ington, D. C. The trip was for the purpose of studying the economic outlook for 1950.

Only eight more school days until Thanksgiving. The dinner which, according to authorities, will be cheaper this year.

Aircraft short course—Dr. R. L. Post of the department of entomology will attend the University of Minnesota on November 9 to 10 for a short course in aircraft spraying and dusting.

Want to know how the AC looks to outsiders?—read the UND Student. Each of the past two issues have had no less than 100 column inches (equal to about 1½ Spectrum pages) in them about and of interest to AC students. I suggest you subscribe for it—read it. You'll enjoy Monroe's Doctrine—you'll feel sorry for Chambers and his unwitty remarks.

U.S.S. Dorm — Term party for Dorm and Field House men Saturday the 19th. "Festial Hall is gonna' look like a ship," says Ken Maetzold, decorations chairman. And it'll be Mutchler's music for Moberg's men.

Overheard in class—Student's question, "What does Ms equal AsFsJD mean?" Instructor's reply, "We'll get to that if we haven't already passed it."

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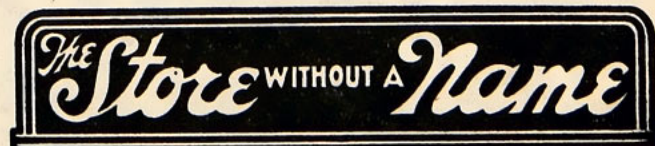
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Paulsen's Pencil - -

by JOHN PAULSEN
Bison Footballers

will play their battle of the century this weekend. The big game is on tap between Augustana college and NDAC to determine last place in the North Central Conference. It should be a great game between two evenly matched clubs. Neither team has won a loop contest, while dropping five straight. Statistically, the Herd has a big advantage. NDAC has tallied 52 points while holding the opposition to 152. Augustana, on the other hand has registered only 20, while giving up 171.

Personally, I don't see how either team can win.

With all their other troubles, NDAC apparently developed (or at least accentuated) another



Paulsen despite the fact that the Bison displayed their best offensive performance of the year.

As the season finally nears an end, perhaps it's time to begin trying to analyze what happened, and what's to be done. Have any ideas?

The Miscarriage of justice, by which intramural athletic performers are devoid of any insurance coverage against injuries sustained in I-M play is apparently still with us.

Intramurallers have been up in arms, and rightly so, about the fact that all injuries incurred during I-M play must be treated at personal expense. They can't understand why it isn't possible for each performer to contribute a few cents per sport for insurance coverage similar to that accorded interscholastic and intercollegiate players throughout the nation.

Ervin Kaiser, boss of NDAC intramural activities, says the I-M board investigated the possibility of instituting such a plan, but found no takers among insurance companies.

Some of the difficulties, particularly connected with touchball,

NOTICE

E. E. Kaiser, NDAC Phy ed director, announced today that an organization meeting for intramural volleyball will be held Monday, in Room 204 of the Fieldhouse, at 4 o'clock.

All organizations wishing to participate should send representatives.

may be eliminated next year. With Dacotah field in new location, it is hoped intramural touchball games can be played on more adequate fields than those now in use.

NDAC administration and athletic officials could do well to ponder an interior, but rather important, problem. Cracked ribs and ankles, while expensively painful, are not too serious. On the other hand, a really critical accident could easily occur in intramural play as in any other sport, and the college would be in grave condition if caught without an insurance plan at such a time. If national insurance companies won't take over a plan, some other arrangements seem imperative.

Wags Dissatisfied

with the cold and bitter weather conditions which have dampened NDAC Homecoming activities the past two years, could take the heat off Dr. Hultz last week.

Plans, originated by Dr. Hultz, to combine 1950 Homecoming with the institution's 50th birthday, are already underway. The college's anniversary is on Sunday, October 15, and Hultz is planning a gala two-day celebration which will include a Homecoming game on October 14. Forecasters say weather on the dates is normally ideal, football-wise.

The NDAC president, has reportedly set Athletic Director C. C. Finnegan at work lining up a suitable football opponent.

The President must be commended for his idea. More than from the weather viewpoint, the plan is an admirable one. NDAC has too few traditions, too few "big days." Any plan for celebration deserves congratulation, and the college's fiftieth birthday is more any "any day."

Tom Dittus's

ATO touchball crew, unawed by Theta Chi visions of a third straight I-M title, are to be congratulated on their recent triumph over Jerry Johnson's defending champs.

ATO and Theta Chi, almost annually near the top in all I-M activities, both had fine clubs. The score of Tuesday's game probably indicated the relative positions of the two aggregations. The two bodies deserve their reputations. Other organizations could do well to cull lessons from their techniques.

Lax Pass Defense Costs Herd 33-13 SDSC Loss

South Dakota State college, fighting for a share of the North Central Conference championship, rolled over hapless NDAC at Brookings, Friday, November 4. The score was 33-13.

The Bison, losers of eight straight games, displayed miserable pass defense as State flew to four touchdowns through the air.

Although first downs were evenly divided at fifteen apiece, it was the Bunnies' long passing gains that spelled the difference. SDSC led 33-0 before NDAC scored its two last quarter touchdowns against reserve teams.

Late in the first period, two pass plays carried SDSC 94 yards to the Bison 1 where the Jackrabbits had a first down as the period ended. On the first play of the second frame, State's great quarterback Herb Bartling hit star end Don Bartlett in the end zone, for the first air-borne SDSC touchdown. Erling Anderson's attempted conversion was low.

After a field-long Bison march had been halted on the Bunnie 5, SDSC marched, with Bartling leading the way, to the Bison 29 from where Bartling's pass to Bartlett put the winners ahead, 12-0. Anderson's conversion was good.

Early in the second half, State picked up first downs to the Bison 17 from where Bartling's pass allowed Bartlett to score his third touchdown of the contest. Dick Craddock's conversion made it 20-0.

After the next punt exchange, SDSC advanced to the 19 from where Wayne Skaggs moved to a first down on the Bison 6. The Bunnies, moving against NDAC with ground maneuvers, scored when Bartling went over on a quarterback sneak from the 1 yard line. Craddock missed the conversion.

NDAC, marching into Bunnie territory, fumbled on the SDSC 28 yard line with seconds of the third period remaining, and George Medchill recovered for the victors. Running plays carried to the 25 from where Bartling's pass enabled Bartlett to tally once again. Craddock's conversion made it 33-0.

The Herd then began to roll against SDSC on the ground. The Herd had a first down on the Bunnie 38 from where co-captain Neil Gustafson moved off tackle for the first NDAC touchdown. Dave Ol-

win's conversion was blocked. Late in the game, Bison passers Dick Keeley and Eino Martino began to open up, and pass plays carried NDAC to the Bunnie 35, from where Martino hit Keeley for the final score of the game. Olwin converted.

The Bison offense was working effectively and gained consistently against Ralph Ginn's team. Only a sieve-like pass defense cost the Herd whatever chance it might have had for victory.

Herd Favored Over Vikings In Last Tilt

by JOHN L. SULLIVAN

Come Friday afternoon, the NDAC Bison take the field for what probably will be their best chance of the year to break into the win column of the North Central Conference when they tangle with the winless Augustana Vikings at Sioux Falls.

Although Augustana has won two games this year, both non-conference foes, they will also be looking for their first league win and may prove to be plenty rugged for the defensive minded Bison.

This contest will be the last conference game of the year for the Herd and probably their best opportunity to break this year's disastrous six-game losing streak. A win over the Vikings would also keep the Bison out of the cellar and assure them of a sixth place finish in the league standings.

The Herd will be at almost full strength Friday afternoon with only guard co-captain Vern Freeh a doubtful starter.

Dom Gentile and Dick Sander are likely end nominees for Bliss' men with John Duginski and Maynard Huisman probable tackle starters. Dave Olwin, Milt Resvick, and Freeh will share guard duties with Clink McGeary at center. Dick Keeley, Eino Martino, Neil Gustafson, and Ray Curtis are probable backfield starters although Bliss announced no starting lineup before leaving yesterday.

ISTC, SDSC Still Leading NCC Race

by DON LOVELAND

South Dakota university dealt Augustana its fifth straight defeat in a 49 to 13 tilt last Saturday night.

The game had barely started when Augustana recovered a Coyote fumble on the SDU twenty-eight. On the fourth down John Reimer pitched to Gene Thomssen from the twenty-second and Thomssen went all the way to give the Vikings a six point lead. The Coyotes retaliated by marching sixty-three yards with Merle Houck diving over from the one. Al Meile's placement put the Coyotes in front for the rest of the game. Twice in the second quarter the Coyotes made three successive first downs to set them up in the scoring position.

Jack Van Arsdale carried over to climax one of the drives while Houck finished off the other by plunging through from the two. Just before halftime Meile intercepted a Viking pass and sprinted over to give South Dakota university a 27 to 6 lead at the half way mark. The Coyotes took to the air in the third period as Spencer Brende hit Gerald Ashmore for two more tallies.

In the last frame Brende took the ball through the right side for the last Coyote score. In the closing minutes of the game Augustana captured another Coyote fumble and made it pay off as Harvey Johnson hit pay dirt. Final score South Dakota university 47; Augustana 13.

Morningside completed all three of its conversions to edge out an out of conference team, Omaha university, 21-19.

North Dakota university and ISTC each took time out last week to prepare for their last games. ISTC takes on South Dakota university in an attempt to grab a tie with South Dakota State in the conference title while North Dakota university travels to play Toledo.

On Saturday, Morningside plays host to an out of conference team, Bradley. While NDAC battles at Augustana for what might be termed the championship of the lower cage.

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Sport Spotlight

by JOHN HESSE

BISON SHOULD WIN

Well, that's eight straight losses for the Bison so far this year, and it runs the loss string to twelve for the last two seasons. The last time that the Bison had a taste of victory was in their upset of North Dakota university last year. In a recent article in the Fargo Forum, a syndicated columnist gave the Bison some notice as one of the four teams in the nation who had dropped seven contests without benefit of a win or tie so far this season. Well we upped it to eight, and the results are not too happy.

But the losing streak ought to come to a roaring halt this weekend. If the Bison don't knock off Augustana this Friday, I've got another guess coming. Of course, there could be the old bromide of Augustana having an on-day, and the Bison an off-day, but I got my doubts that such will be the case.

The Bison should come through to win this one, thus averting a winless year for the Herd. Augustana is also winless in conference play, and this will be the battle for the cellar spot. Either NDAC or the Vikings will be the low man on the loop totem pole, and it won't be the Bison, if Howard Bliss and his boys can help it, and they certainly can.

This has been far from a successful season, but there is one thing that can be said. The Bison showed individual flashes of good play. The main trouble was that these individual flashes couldn't be concentrated into one all-out effort. But at one time or another, almost each player for the thundering Herd showed that he knew how to play football, and left no doubt in anyone's mind that the fact was true. However, the star would only shine momentarily and alone. The rest of the team would be plagued with mediocrity for that time. Then when the star began to set, another would rise to shine unscathed and inviolable.

CAGE DRILLS START

With football season almost over the way, the sport scene is about set to turn to basketball. The cagers have been working out for some time now on their own, but last week Chuck Bentson took them into tow, and the varsity cage drills are under way with a full head of steam. Bentson has quite an aggregation to work with this year. The only losses through graduation were Jim Johnston and Jerry Davenport, a pair of forwards, so, the Herd will have most of last years ill-fated club led by Dave Torson, an all-conference selectee at guard, big Jack (Whirlaway) Garrett, Bob Geston, Marv

Evans, Art Bredahl, Bill Toussaint, and Al Keating, all monogram winners from last year. Other lettermen include Bob Grant, Marv (Packy) Schafer, and Clayton Sondag. Some members of last year's top-notch B team plus several classy looking newcomers should help Bentson have an easy time in his first year at NDAC.

We can't expect that Bentson can do wonders with the team right off the bat, because his new system will be hard for the lads to catch on to at first. But once they get going and get used to the control system, the Herd should really make things tough for all comers. The depth and experience, and just plain know-how will be a factor that should help plenty.

LETTERMEN GROWING

The Lettermen's Club is beginning to function in a big way this year. So far they have had sponsored the beanie sales for homecoming, and they plan to do a lot more to inspire school spirit. The boys are doing a fine job, and should soon be one of the most powerful organizations on the campus, which incidentally is their rightful place. The M Club at Minnesota is a very powerful organ, and have done a good deal to inspire school spirit, and improve the athletic situation at that school.

It seems as how the Lettermen's Club has a gripe that they would like to have aired in print. That is the wearing of high school letters on the campus. Some allusion was made about this fact in Ken Griswold's Scoop about two weeks back, but it didn't seem to get results. The Lettermen believe that the high school athletes that come down here should go out for athletics here and win one of the NDAC letter awards, instead of resting on their laurels, and wearing the sweaters with four or five stripes, a captain's star and numerous little added features. If you can get out and cut it with the Herd, then by all means wear your NDAC monogram, but the way things stand now the halls are a motley array of letters and sweaters and jackets of every color, shade and hue.

You're big boys now, fellows. If you were a big wheel athlete back in high school, try out for the team and get an NDAC letter. Then you will be recognized with or without your letter. You won't have to wear the letter you won back in high school to prove what a hero you are.

Of course if that sweater or jacket is an essential part of your

Intramural Basketball Plans Laid At Meeting; To Organize Volleyball Program On Monday

by JOHN L. SULLIVAN

Due to the influx of new members, this week's Intra-Mural business meeting was rather long with much discussion over the eligibility, rosters etc., of the various Intra-Mural basketball teams. Also, the two committee reports pertaining to the expansion of the Intra-Mural program were given.

On the enlarging of the I-M softball field for baseball, Perry Towbridge reported that Mr. Buchanan of the Ag Department was very co-operative and is going to look into the possibility of removing the several fences which enclose part of the field.

If everything turns out right, baseball will be one of the spring I-M sports.

The three man committee which has been seeking to obtain a sufficient arena for the new indoor sports such as handball, archery,

ping-pong etc., interviewed President Hultz on the idea of using the old indoor swimming pool site under the Field House. It was decided that if the student body gets behind this plan, it may soon be a reality.

Getting back to basketball, which was the major item of business this week, sixteen teams have already been accounted for and any more organizations wishing to sponsor a team must hand their rosters and three dollar fee in to E. E. Kaiser before the bracket drawing which is to be held at next Monday's meeting in Room 204 at the Field House. This is the deadline and no other entries will be accepted after the drawings.

The team roster must have a minimum of eight players and a maximum of twelve plus three or four alternates. A team re-

presentative for the business meetings is also required.

Volleyball registrations will also be accepted at next Monday's meeting. Any organization wishing to enter a team in the Intra-Mural should send a representative to Room 204 at the Field House at 4 o'clock.

The NDAC Intra-Mural program is beginning to expand but if it is expected to keep rolling the student body must get behind I-M and help keep it going. Such things as preference over other organizations, besides the varsity basketball squad, for the use of the Field House gym can only be made possible if proper pressure is applied by the students. Full support from the student body helps make further expansion of the Intra-Mural possible thus helping more and more students to participate in their favorite game or sport.

Frosh Cagers Start Drills Under Coaching of Evans

by JOHN MASHEK

Freshman basketball coach, Norm Evans, greeted some 53 cagers to the first call for practice, October 17. Since that time, Evans has made two cuts leaving some 30 prospectives still battling for a position on the squad. Evans was a standout performer in his college days with South Dakota State, and is Coach Chuck Bentson's right hand man in the overall cage sport here at NDAC.

Competition Keen

Bentson believes that the candidates have a lot of talent and spirit. He says the competition is keen because of the definite lack of height among the yearlings. One large group of the freshmen are drilling under Evans, who is stressing fundamentals of the weave offense at this time. A select group under the watchful eye of Bentson are working against the varsity to get court experience and savvy.

Bentson's group includes Jim O'Connor of Long Beach, California; Jerry Geisler, Detroit, Michigan; and Art Bunker of Rapid City. Frosh from high school circles of last year are Rodney and Roger

Fercho, the twin sensations of Fargo High last season, Dale Poppel of Fessenden, an all-stater in class "B" circles, Rog Huizenga from Minot's state champion quintet, and Duane Anderson, the Hillsboro center of last season. Poppel, Anderson, and Huizenga were all ends on the undefeated Bison Freshman grid squad. Tommy Hool of Casper, Wyoming and Dick Welk of Devils Lake are two boys being closely followed by the mentors.

Practice Nightly

Practice sessions are being carried on nightly in the field house. The plan now is that from 15 to 20 men will be carried on the squad during the season. Under North Central Conference rules, the freshman squad will be allowed 5 games. Bentson hopes to have these as preliminaries to some of the larger attracting Bison features.

The coaches are looking forward to the advancement of the players to enrich the Herd's varsity in the future. Frosh cagers should get good experience from work outs with the varsity, which will be arranged from time to time during the playing season.

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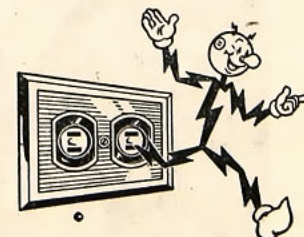
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CHURCH NEWS

LSA

Miss Irene Zvirbulis, Latvian DP student, will be guest speaker on the LSAAction program Sunday, at 4:30 in the college "Y" auditorium. Miss Zvirbulis arrived in the United States recently, and is now attending Moorhead State Teachers college.

In keeping with LSAAction Sunday a film, "Beyond our Own," will be shown.

Pictures for the Bison annual will be taken at 7 o'clock.

Bible Study Breakfast at 9 o'clock will be held in the Center Sunday, under the guidance of Rev. John Schultz.

Hi-noon Focus from 12-1 Monday through Friday will be held as usual. Wednesday's "Views and Interviews" brings us Professor Sig Fauske of the religion department at Concordia college. His talk is a review of "My boyhood on a Mission Field." Thursday's "Campus Comments" will be carried on as usual. Monday's "Action in Acts," Tuesday's "LSA Welcome," and Friday's discussion completes the weeks program.

A basket social with a southern theme will be held tomorrow in the college "Y." The proceeds go to scholarships for our DP students.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Tonight from 7:00-9:00 the Wesley foundation will have an open house at the home of Rev. Robert Hood, 1213 11 1/2 street North.

Sunday the prayer and fellowship cell group will meet at the Methodist rooms in the Y at 8:45. Breakfast will be served at 9 o'clock.

At 5:30 in the evening they will meet at the Methodist church for the weekly program.

Next Tuesday the prayer and fellowship cell group will meet at the Hood residence at 7:15 p.m.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Westminster Fellowship will meet this Sunday in the Fireside room of the Y at 6:30.

All students are welcome to wear old clothes and join in a wiener roast which will be followed by a social hour.

NEWMAN CLUB

"A Veteran Looks At Our Lady" will be the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Newman club Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

The meeting will be held in the Y auditorium and will be followed by a social, hour and dancing.

North Dakota Cows Rated By H-F Association

Among registered Holstein-Friesian cows in North Dakota whose recently completed production records were recorded by the Herd Improvement Registry Department of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America are the following.

Owned by Grafton State School, Grafton—Inka Artis Ormsby May, 718 pounds of butterfat, 22,480 pounds of milk, 365 days, 3 milkings daily, 3 years 10 months of age.

Owned by North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo — Nakota Sandy Lorraine, 496 pounds of butterfat, 11,576 pounds of milk, 365 days, 2 milkings daily, 2 years 8 months of age.

Owned by Dr. J. Van Houten, Valley City — Sheyenne Florence Courageous, 478 pounds of butterfat, 13,788 pounds of milk, 365 days, 2 milkings daily, 5 years 2 months of age.

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