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Variety Keynote In Plan Of Summer School Courses

According to Dr. Ray Wendland, Director of the Summer School, plans are now being made to offer a varied program of courses that will have a wide appeal to summer school students during 1950.

Panhellenic Workshop On

The Panhellenic Council held its regular meeting Tuesday, November 1, with two active representatives and one alumni representative from each of the six sororities present. Reports on the Panhellenic workshops and the rushing survey were given.

Panhellenic has initiated a program of workshops this year. Each workshop consists of two representatives from each sorority on the campus. The purpose of these workshops is to provide a means for the exchange of fraternity ideas and experiences.

At the meeting Tuesday Hermonie Landbloom reported on the Scholarship workshop; Bette Ackerman reported on the workshop for Social Chairmen and House Managers and Rosemarie Lohse gave the report from the Pledge Trainers meeting.

Advisors for the groups were Miss Mathilda Thompson, Scholarship Chairmen, Dean Pearl Dinan, Social Chairmen and House Managers and Mrs. C. W. Glotzbach, Pledge Trainers.

Workshops for president, rushing chairmen and treasurers will also be held during the year.

Margaret Rulon gave a report on the recent rushing survey made by Panhellenic amongst the fall pledges. The purpose of the survey was to get the pledges reactions concerning rushing. These findings will be used in developing the rushing program for next year.

Bjelland Is Paint Chemist At Spokane

Leo K. Bjelland has been appointed a paint chemist with the Division of Metallurgical Research of the Permanente Metals corporation, Spokane, Washington.

A 1948 graduate of NDAC, Bjelland plans to get his masters degree in paint from NDAC at the end of this term.

After arriving in Spokane from Fargo, it didn't take his future superiors long to decide that Bjelland was the man for them. The fact that he had taken the paint course at NDAC, the oldest paint school in the country, was sufficient to appoint him without obtaining additional information. This experience is proof of the fact that NDAC graduates are highly thought of throughout the country.

Mr. Bjelland is married to the former Elaine Wolfe, a 1949 home economics graduate of NDAC.

Kapuscinski Addresses

Miss Francis Kapuscinski, head of NDAC's Art department spoke yesterday at the Horace Mann Junior High school in observance of National Art Week. Her topic was "Art in Everyday Life."

Attention should be given to the fact that the summer period will be six weeks, beginning June 12th and continuing to July 22nd, instead of the usual ten weeks. It is thought that the shorter six week session will overcome several objections to the longer period, which was considered necessary when hundreds of war veterans wanted accelerated training immediately after the war. The only exception to the six week period will be in the School of Pharmacy which will continue on the ten week plan because of technical problems arising from the extensive laboratory preparations required by advanced students.

The schools which will offer summer studies will be the following: Arts and Science, Chemistry, Engineering, Home Economics, Pharmacy, Physical Education, and Agriculture. The offerings in Agriculture will be somewhat limited due to the occupation of staff members with Experiment Station Research.

Deans and Department Heads are now working on details of course offerings, some of which will be the work shops of one to two weeks duration intended to serve the adult public who wish to have intensified training in various specialties. One of these will be the short course in Paints and Protective Coatings offered to industrial workers by Dr. Bosch in the School of Chemistry. This will be similar to the one given last summer. Students desiring special work are invited to confer with department heads to aid them in their planning.

According to Dr. Wendland, the entire program of offerings will be known in January, after which a summer school bulletin will be issued.

Ag Convo Slated November 8, 9

"Economics Research on Missouri Basin Development" will be the topic discussed at an Agricultural Economics conference to be held here next Wednesday and Thursday.

Men who will be here for the conference include: Dr. Walt Fuhri-man and Rex Daley, USDA; Harry Steele, department representative from Lincoln, Nebr.; Stanley Voelker, Fort Collins, Colo.; and other representatives from extension stations in Montana and So. Dak.

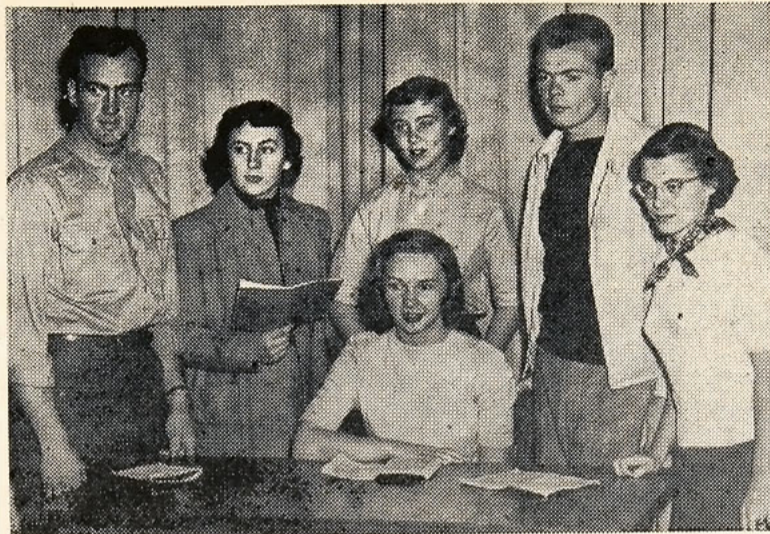
The problem will include a comprehensive research program on how proposed irrigation development can be guided to yield greatest benefit to farmers in North Dakota.

Spectrum Pictorial

Believing that the students would like a pictorial review of the 1949 Homecoming season, The Spectrum sent its photographer to cover the highlights of the week-end.

The results may be seen in this issue on pages four and five.

"East Lynne" Set Nov. 9-11



The cast of "East Lynne," the next LCT production, includes, standing left to right, Marlow Jensen, Irene Vogel, Marjorie Heger, Walt Christensen, and Beverly Litzenger. Seated is Barbara Mattson.

LCT "East Lynne" In Full Rehearsal

by ROSEMARY LOHSE

The Edwin Booth Fall Term play, "East Lynne," which will be presented Nov. 9, 10 and 11 has gone into full rehearsal with an all star cast according to Miss

Constance West, director.

Barbara Mattson, Fargo, and Walt Christenson, Kenmare, are appearing in the leading roles. They both had top parts last year in the LCT production, "Pdayboy of the Western World."

"East Lynne" is an adaptation of a romantic novel written by Mrs. Henry Wood about 1900. The story is very pathetic and well drawn. As a play it is not farcial comedy but is melodramatic enough to be extremely touching when played with a straight face. A weeping good time is promised for all. Between act specialty numbers of the vaudeville type will be presented to relieve the pathos.

Synopsis of Cast

Here is a brief synopsis of the drama and a list of the cast. The scene of the play opens at East Lynne, the former seat of the Earl, Lord Mount Severn. Mr. Carlyle, a lawyer played by Walt Christenson, purchases East Lynne and marries Barb Mattson who is playing the part of Lady Isabel, the only daughter of the Earl, now deceased.

Miss Cornelia Cralyle, sister of Archibald Carlyle, a snappish old maid (that's Irene Vogel from Granville) from the beginning renders Lady Isabel very miserable by her interferences in domestic matters.

Miss Barbara Hare was long secretly attached to Mr. Carlyle. (Miss Hare is really Carol Jean Smith, a freshman from Mohall.) Her brother Richard played by Marlo Jensen, of Norma, is a fugitive from justice, having been accused of murder. He returns secretly and has an interview with Barbara who gets Carlyle to loan him money. (At this point the plot thickens.)

Sir Francis Levison, an unprincipled villian, instills into Lady Isabel's mind the belief that her husband is unfaithful to her: (making like a villian is Wallace Jensen from Columbus) in proof of this he leads her where she may witness the interview between Carlyle and Barbara Hare.

Isabel Elopes

Maddened with jealousy, Lady Isabel elopes with Levison. He deserts her and her child. (See, we told you he was an unprincipled villian.) She is reported as dead, but returns to East Lynne, disguised as a governess. She witnesses the death of her son William, (this is quite touching) and herself dies in the presence of Barbara, now Mrs. Carlyle, and her husband. (This is a relief.)

Others appearing in the five act tragedy are Ed Boerth, Bismarck; Paul Rice, Mohall; Kurth Sander, Fargo; Jim Price, Moorhead; Beverly Litzinger, Churchs Ferry; and Gail Lohse, Fargo. Little Willie will be played by Marcia Selland, daughter of Mrs. Cynthia Selland.

Give Deadline For Junior Agricultural Post Entries

November 8 is the last day applications will be accepted by the United States Civil Service commission for positions as Junior Agricultural assistant.

Applications may be obtained

from the Dean of Students office.

C. J. Heltemes, statistician for the Bureau of Ag. Econ. for North Dakota, was at the college October 26 and interviewed 42 seniors who showed interest in securing a position. He stated that it would be good experience for all seniors to take the examinations.

Tryota Initiation Set For Tuesday

Tryota will hold its annual initiation for all new students in Home Economics in Festival Hall next Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

Pictures for the Bison will be taken following the ceremony. Old members must pay their dues to class representatives to be eligible to have their picture taken.

Tryota council met October 31 to discuss plans for the Province meeting which is to be held at NDAC November 10, 11, 12.

This province is composed of college clubs in North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota belonging to the American Home Economics Association. Delores Sorlie and Beverlie Widdifield were appointed as official delegates.

Zink To Address ASAE Thursday

Frank J. Zink, national president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the NDAC chapter which is to be held at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 10, at the Graver hotel.

Zink is the founder of the Frank J. Zink Association of Consulting Engineers of Chicago.

Officers and members of the South Dakota state chapter have been invited to attend.

Otto Ormberg is in charge of the arrangements for the banquet. George Pratt is in charge of entertainment. Melvin Jans is preparing the programs, and Jim Green will be in charge of ticket sales.

Fields in which positions of Junior assistant are open include: ag. econ., ag. engr., agronomy, animal hub., botany, entomology, fishery biology, forestry, genetics, home econ., horticulture, plant pathology, plant physiology, plant quarantine inspection, poultry hub., statistician, wild life biologist and zoologist.

Most of these openings will be in Washington, D. C.

Open House At Men's Residences Sunday

The Men's Residence hall and Field house barracks will hold open house on Sunday, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

All rooms will be open for inspection, and guides will be present to show the guests around.

Coffee and cookies will be served and everyone is invited.

Lutheran Students To Hear Bridston Of World Student Federation Sunday

Dr. Keith Bridston, international secretary of the World Student Christian federation, will speak to the Lutheran student group November 6, Sunday, at their regular meeting.

Dr. Bridston, formerly from Grand Forks, N. Dak., is on a tour of colleges and universities in the Americas. After two months' travel he will return to Geneva, Switzerland, the home of the WSCF.

A graduate of Yale university, Dr. Bridston attended the Lutheran Seminary, then returned to Yale for his bachelor of divinity degree. In 1946 he attended the

University of Edinburgh, Scotland, where he was appointed Foreign Student Secretary of the Christian Student section of Great Britain and Ireland. Upon taking his doctor of philosophy degree in 1949 he was appointed to the position which he now holds at Geneva.

The occasion for his visit to the United States was the meeting of the Executive Committee of the WSCF at Toronto, Canada. Since that time he has spoken on campuses all over the United States.

On November 7 following his address here, he is scheduled to visit universities in Jamaica, Cuba, Guatemala, Puerto Rico, and Mexico.

Sully Sez by Rosemary Sullivan

The old saying an "off day follows a day off" might well be applied to the moods prevalent among NDAC students this past week. Most everyone had a bang up time last weekend and if all the little interesting experiences and anecdotes might be told, this column would prove extremely entertaining. Among other things chatter has been batted back and forth lately concerning several small social organizations that seem to have sprung up out of a clear blue sky.

Little is really known concerning the purpose or objectives of these organizations although one of them considers the day of meeting so important that the term Friday is used in their title. Another very dynamic group had its initiation ceremony last Saturday night and one of our famous campus prexys made such an impression during his initiation, that he was immediately elected president of the organization.

Homecoming certainly proved to be a wonderful time to renew old friendships. The open houses went over in a big way and Jan Garber topped the evening off beautifully. Mary Jo Siedner entertained several A.T.O.'s and Kappas at a dinner party the evening of the big dance and the Gamma Phi's had a terrific time at their annual University-NDAC luncheon.

Congratulations are in store for those organizations who did such fine job on the float and house decorations. Speaking of decorations, Nita Borgstrom received a lovely diamond from Vern Lee during Homecoming weekend. News also comes to the Spectrum concerning the lovely ring NDAC Kappa Joan Daveau received from Stan Larson, Theta Chi. Both Joan and Stan are attending Montana State this year. Buck McClintock and Vic Henning are passing cigars about at the S.A.E. house. They certainly did things up right by presenting diamond to Jo Herigstad and Nancy Sorkness respectively.

Nancy Herbison seems to be the only lucky girl this week to receive a pin. The lucky fellow is Herb Thorndahl.

Only one lonely entertainment

was turned in this week. Seems the A.G.R.-Theta softball game was cancelled but a buffet supper substituted without any qualms. Term partys are on the agenda for three fraternities this weekend. Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma Chi, and Sigma Phi Delta members will entertain their dates this Friday evening while Saturday night is the time chosen for the NDAC Newman club party at the Legion club in Moorhead.

The Thetas entertained at a faculty dinner recently. Guest were representatives of the following departments: Home Economics, Art, English and Mathematics. Dean Dinan was also an honored guest. By the way the Thetas will be looking for you at their coffee hour on Wednesday, so be sure to drop in for a "sip of the cup."

Sorority big-wigs seem to be invading the campus in great style. Alpha Gam inspector Toni Eberhart is here to attend a model initiation this weekend. Beverly Kurtz will be the model. Thetas had on their best bib and tucker recently when Mrs. Schmidt, Theta district president, paid a visit to the gals on 11th avenue.

By the way Kappa Kappa Gamma is planning a top-notch benefit bridge party on Saturday, November 12th at the "Y" from 2-5. Strictly for the fairer sex, tickets may be obtained for this affair from any Kappa on campus.

A note to the wise this week concerning religious emphasis. Religion if emphasized at all, should be emphasized constantly; not just a week here or a day there. However, NDAC in its endeavor to educate men and women to the highest degree possible, have done us a great service in bringing such well-informed and such interesting speakers to this campus. It is only fitting and proper for the students of NDAC to show their appreciation for the fine service rendered. It is not too late to meander over to the "Y" this afternoon for some outstanding discussions on interesting topics. Why not try looking into the situation; it's surprising what you might learn.

Seek To Enlist 1200 In Naval Aviation Program

WANTED: 1200 Naval Aviation Cadets.

This offer has been tendered by the Secretary of the Navy to all qualified, unmarried American men between the ages of 18 and 27.

In selecting the applicants preference will be given to those who have graduated from an accredited college in a course normally requiring four academic years to complete. However, applicants who have graduated from a recognized junior college or have successfully completed not less than one-half

the requirements for graduation in a four-year college course may be able to meet the minimum requirements.

Selected applicants will be enlisted as naval aviation cadets and ordered to naval air flight training. They must agree to serve on active duty for four years unless sooner released and must remain unmarried until they win their wings.

Upon successful completion of the course the NavCads will be designated as Naval Aviators and commissioned as Ensigns in the Naval Reserve or as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. Those who fail in flight training will be discharged from the service, or at their own requests transferred to a classification in the Naval or Marine Corps Reserve for which qualified. Depending upon the needs of the regular service, a limited number of those who qualify as naval aviators may after not less than 18 months' active commissioned service as reserve officers, qualify for appointment as career officers in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps.

Detailed information on the Nav Cad program, including application blanks, may be obtained from the nearest Naval Air Station, Navy Recruiting Station, or Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

Potter To Head Volleyball Group

At a recent organizational meeting of the Faculty Men's Volleyball League, L. D. Potter of the botany department was elected president for the 1949-50 season. S. D. Coward, engineering department, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The league will floor five teams, captained by D. H. McLean, engineering, E. K. Stennes, science, Captain Solem, military, R. A. Young, agriculture, and H. J. Klosterman, chemistry and extension.

Any faculty members interested in joining the league are asked to contact Mr. Potter.

Harding To Head Speech Clinic

Miss Ellen Harding, instructor in the speech department, is in charge of the NDAC speech clinic which provides help to students with speech problems.

At the present time Miss Harding is working with cases of severe articulatory defects and stuttering. However, she feels that not enough students are taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the clinic and is willing to examine and help anyone who needs correction.

From her experience in cutting records, Miss Harding has found that approximately 10 per cent of all college people should have additional help with their speech. Only about one per cent of the students here are receiving this assistance.

Those who are interested in this clinic are urged to see her any afternoon in the Little Country theater.

Future Farmers Of America Set Meet Wednesday

The NDAC collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Morrill hall.

Glen Edin, Gordon Ferguson, and Marvin Nordbo will give reports on their trip to the national convention at Kansas City, Mo.

Chapter officers for this year are: Jerome Sprecht, pres.; Curtis Hegg, vice-pres.; Glen Edin, secretary; Marvin Nordbo, treasurer; Gordon Ferguson, reporter. Shubel Owens is chapter advisor.

After the business meeting Wednesday a movie will be shown. Lunch will be served.

All students in vocational agriculture are invited to attend and join the chapter.

Films Shown At WAA Meeting

Films on basketball techniques and plays highlighted last week's meeting of the Women's Athletic Association.

Katherine Kloster and Joy Aaser were appointed to work out a full constitution which will enable the local organization to petition for membership in the Athletic Federation of College Women. The federation is the national organization to standardize college women's athletic associations in the United States.

According to President Mary Ellen McGregor, Bison pictures will be taken in the near future. All active and prospective members working for a unit are asked to keep a close watch for a definite date which will be posted in the women's physical education departments in Ceres hall and the Field house.

ISA Meeting Set Monday

The ISA meeting for Monday evening is a social event with games and folk dancing for everyone. Members will meet in the Y auditorium at 6:30 p. m.

Bob Ault and Juanita Olson are in charge of the entertainment and Eleanor Woodward and Marlene Julson are on the lunch committee.

New members are invited and everyone is asked to come in jeans or informal dress for an evening of games and fun.

LOST

A cameo ring was lost Friday Oct. 28. Finder please return it to Joan Fischer, Dakota hall. Dial 5394.

Tau Delta Pi Installation As National Frat Slated

Saturday, January 14, 1950 has been announced as the date for the installation of Tau Delta Pi as the first North Dakota Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, National Honorary Engineering Fraternity.

The ceremonies will feature an afternoon installation and initiation, and a banquet during the evening. The national president, Prof. M. M. Cory of Michigan State College and the national secretary, Mr. R. H. Nagel will be present to conduct the installation. A great many prominent engineers and educators will be the guests of the fraternity during the evening celebration.

To Give Films In Art Attic

"Fiddle-Dee-Dee" and "Hen Hop" are two movies which will be given on November 10 at 7:30 in the Art Attic. They are sponsored by the Art Club for its members and special guests. These films are strictly experimental art movies produced in Canada by Norman McLaren.

"Fiddle-Dee-Dee" is a four minute movie of rhythm in color. To the tune of "Listen to the Mocking Bird", combinations of color and lines move across the screen in ever-changing abstract patterns and designs.

"Hen Hop" is also four minutes in length. To barn dance music geometric elements build themselves up into a hen. From then on the hen changes shape, from a Leghorn, to a Plymouth Rock, then to an egg with feet—all the time dancing to old time waltzes and reels.

LOST

LaVerne Freeh has someone else's topcoat. His was lost in the Engineering bldg. and bears the label "Ben F. Oser, Clothier, Fessenden and Harvey" on the inside pocket. Return this gray coat to Freeh for reward. Dial 2-1623.

At its third annual business meeting, Tau Delta Pi received their delegates report of the Tau Beta Pi convention, laid plans for the chapter initiation, and organized their program of activities for the year.

Highlights of the year include: assistance to the administration during freshman registration and orientation, sponsoring a display for the annual Engineering Open House and furnishing guides for the various displays, sponsoring a series of talks by businessmen and educators on the general theme of "professional life," and to promote freshman scholarship by the award of a slide rule to the freshman in engineering with the highest scholastic rating for the year. In addition it was resolved to offer service wherever needed in promoting the interests of NDAC and the State of North Dakota.

General supervision of activities will be under the supervision of the engineering faculty with an advisory committee composed of Professors Olsen, Haas, and Lunds-gaard.

Stallings Elected To NDLA Position

NDAC head librarian, Dean Stallings, was elected to the executive board of the North Dakota Library Association at their meeting in Minot, October 27-29.

Mrs. Alice McGillis, cataloguer and former acting librarian also attended the meeting.

Invitations for next year's meetings were received from Fargo and Bismarck.

Choir, Band, on KFGO

The NDAC Gold Star band and the NDAC Choir will be on the air every Tuesday night at 8:30 p. m. The program will also include an interview by Merle Nott, head of the Public Relations department.

The Scoop

by KEN GRISWOLD

Three AC freshmen, Leland Sturlaugson, Leonard Dalzell, and Don Hart, will be guests of the Minnesota Grain Exchange in Minneapolis November 7, 8, 9. The students will receive this all-expense paid trip for having the highest scores in the FFA crop judging division at the North Dakota Winter Show in Valley City last March. In addition to the AC students, the three top men from the 4-H division and three men from the adult farmer division will also be guests of the Exchange. Winston Dolve will accompany the group.

Double Loss—Both 'my colleges' lost their Homecoming games Saturday. Besides the AC losing to UND by 6 to 13—the University of Minnesota, where I spent the past two summer sessions, lost to Purdue by 7 to 13.

Ma Writes the Superintendent—"I Didn't Raise my Girl to be a Teacher" taken from *The Indiana Industrial Education Association Bulletin*, Vol. 17, July 15, 1948. Dedicated here to Mr. Flynn and his education classes—

Dear Superintendent:
"I appreciate your kind offer of a job for my girl. She had her heart set on being a school teacher, but I talked her out of it. Teaching school is like being a preacher's wife—it's a high callin' but people expect you to give more'n they pay for."

"You take teachers here in town, they was hired to teach and they do it. They teach the youngun' that

learn, and entertain those that fell on their heads when they was little, but that ain't enough, heir supposed to make obedient litle angels out wildcats, so their mothers can get a rest and make geniuses out of children that couldn't have no sense with the parents they've got.

"But that ain't the worst. They've got to get up shows and plays to work the school out of debt, and sing in the choir, and teach a Sunday school clas and when they ain't doin' nothin' else they're supposed to be a good example.

"I'd just as soon be a plow mule. A mule works just as hard, but it can relieve its soul by kicking up its heels after quittin' time without startin' any talk. I appreciate your kind offer and may the Lord have mercy on you, but my daughter is not interested. Yours very truly, Mary's mother."

Forty of the forty-four instructors in departments of vocational agriculture of North Dakota high schools are graduates of the school of agriculture of NDAC, according to Dr. H. L. Walster, dean of agriculture. More than half of these agriculture teachers have graduated from NDAC in the past two years. Of the forty AC graduates, nine graduated with the class of 1949, twelve from the class of 1948, six in 1947, one on 1946, two in 1943, one in 1942, three in 1939, and one in 1933. Average age of the forty instructors is about 29.

Quote of the week—Walt Nystuen says, "But then where would a girl get if she wasn't friendly?"

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A Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:
 Is North Dakota State all that a college should be? Probably no person will honestly say that ours is the ideal school. In the light of this reasoning we feel that the present lack of interest in college administration seems strange.

As students we have the greater stake in all phases of college activity. It seems that the comparatively good conditions which we enjoy have lulled us into an unconsciousness of many important problems. We therefore feel that there are many questions in great need of honest answers. With this purpose we ask:

1. Why do students know so little about organizations such as the campus book store?
2. Is it possible to purchase college texts at any place other than the book store?
3. Are the inconveniences which students must endure, when purchasing books, necessary?
4. Why are such superior performers, as Rise Stevens, James Melton, Marion Anderson, and Hazel Scott, not included on student activity tickets?
5. Should we not know some of the financial and administrative facts of this state supported, tuition free college?

Who among us will answer these questions? If they cannot be answered, what is the reason? Could it be nothing more than a lack of interest on our part?

This letter has been written out of a desire to precipitate interest in the possible remedy of these supposed faults. Support and criticism is thus welcomed from all interested persons!

Perhaps we shall determine if our school really sleeps, or if there remains a spark of interest toward making North Dakota State a better institution.

Signed

- R. L. Kristjanson
- Bruce Bullard
- Jack Challey
- Roger Backen
- Eugene Erickson
- Bob Wachal
- Coralie Norris

Henry's Here

BY MORGEN HENRY

In the October 15th issue of the Dakota Student, editor Larry Chambers gave retort to our column which pointed out that Chamber's verse (free, uncapitalized, et cetera) was invented some years ago by Archy the cockroach who wrote his immortal lines diving off the carriage of his typewriter,



Henry

striking the keys with his head. In retort, Chambers proposed a contest: he would count the cockroaches in three buildings on his campus and I would count the roaches in three buildings on this campus. The winner (least count of roaches) gets a steak.

This sounded like a pretty sporting deal to old Morgen Henry so he creaked out of his seventh floor eyrie in Science hall and descended to the basement to get the NDAC roach count underway.

After two hours of strenuous peering in and under cubicles and much avid poking up of roachy-looking piles, nothing came to light.

I was ready to call off the whole business when I felt something tugging rather feebly at my shoelace. I looked down to behold a roach in a derby hat lounging nonchalantly on my shoe. It was Archy.

I hid myself down to roach level and had a long talk with the famous poet. In the process of same he informed me that I could just as well give up looking for roaches. "I sent them all packing to the University," he cackled gleefully. "Those illiterate louts got on my nerves with their yapping so I

gave them their crawling papers," he added.

When informed of Chambers' trespass on his art, Archy stamped up and down my match packet in fury. Tearing off one as a club, he waved it around and threatened mayhem to the transgressor. I suggested that he go into print to warn the culprit. After some modest hedging he agreed and I left him in the Spectrum office with a typewriter and some arnica for his head. When I returned, Archy had disappeared and the following was stuck in the typewriter:

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archy
 We haven't heard from Archy since he batted out his copy but we hereby assume the contest to be null and void since, as Archy has pointed out, all the roaches have crawled north.

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A new fur lined glove was lost at last Saturday's football game. Designed for keeping someones right hand warm, it was last seen clutching a can of school spirit in the south stand. Please dial 4885.

The Score

by PAT O'LEARY

One of the highlights of the Homecoming parade came when a small girl was bribed to dash out from the crowd, grab the coattails of one of our local, confirmed bachelor Honor Guards for Governor Aandahl, and plead: "Daddy! Come home! Daddy!" Governor Aandahl got a big charge out of it, anyway.

As for the floats, the elements really raised Cain with them. One almost burned down on Broadway (abandon ship had already been sounded); the others just blew away, little by little.

The Kappa Sigs really had a deal there. You've heard of chamber pots? Well, this float featured Chamber's pot. As for the AGRs, the Ag depts. are busy taking inventory of all livestock after their generous donations of hamburgers all over Fargo.

The news on Jan Garber, is that the college cleared multi shekles on the whole deal. With that in mind, maybe next time with a really top band, they'd maybe make even more.

Two firm enthusiasts of Religious Emphasis week figured out that the nearest thing to sprouting a halo was to get a glow on.

I'm not saying that Dr. Hultz's new house is authentic to the last detail, but when we tell people the President is going to live there, they think we mean George Washington.

The newest sport on campus is purely local, but played with real vigor. We call it "Hide the Auto." If a student can successfully conceal his car from the deputized ticket-maker somewhere on campus for one day, its one point; for two days, two points; and for three days in a row: five points. Once caught, you're out. The penalty box is located West of Science.

For the general information of new Freshmen: people who work in the library are not "bookies."

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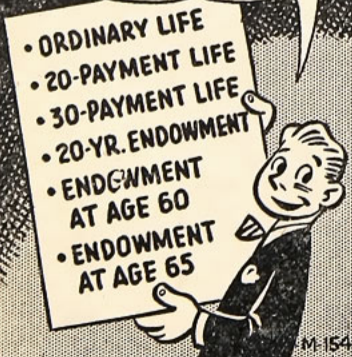
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Queen Eunice Toussaint smilingly receives her crown from Governor Fred Aandahl as Pres. Hultz and M.C. John Paulsen look on.



The AGR's busy making Siouxburgers placed first in the float competition, men's division



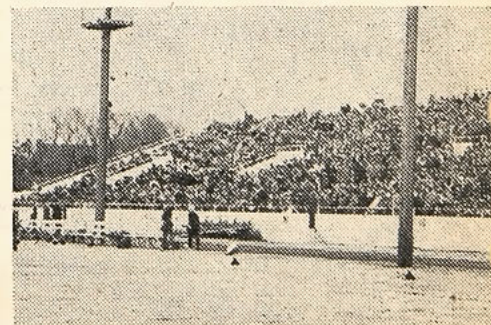
Kappa Kappa Gamma received the Blue Ribbon for their entry in the women's division of the float contest.



The Royal Party, faithfully guarded by the Pershing Rifle squad, smile graciously as they pass in review.



Second place, women's division, in float contest went to Kappa Delta, who tried to ensnarl the Sioux with their huge spool of thread.



Players' view of part of the estimated crowd, the cold and cutting wind, most of the spectators.

HIGHLIGHTS



TO THE NDAC STUDENT BODY:

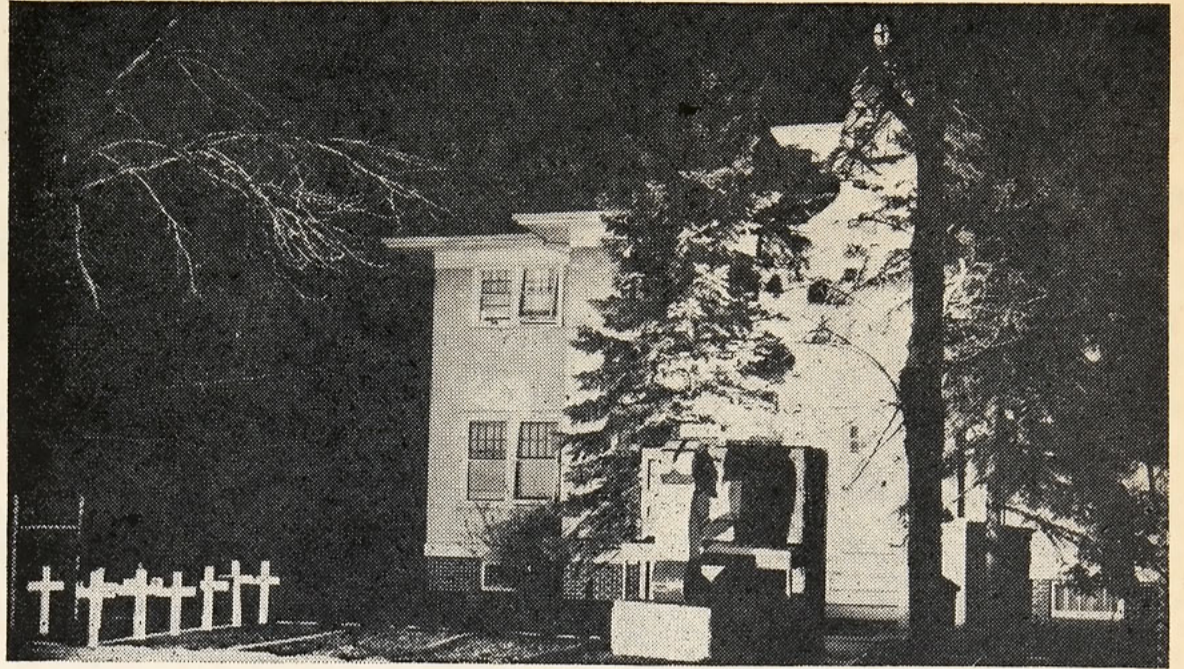
It is hard for me to express the mixed feelings of proudness and gratitude which I had as Homecoming wound its way through the many events which made it a definite success. Starting with the wonderful house decorations on Friday night and going on through victory of the Baby Bison over the Sioux Papooses, the Freshman tug-o-war (which I hope will be a permanent Homecoming feature), the bonfire and the noisy but orderly snakedance, I want to say that you students really "did the school proud."

The parade on Homecoming day was a new high in the number and quality of the floats and from my vantage point looked mighty good. The varsity game, while we lost on score, was one of the better if not the best of this season. The Homecoming dance certainly turned out a record crowd and the orchestra was exceptionally good.

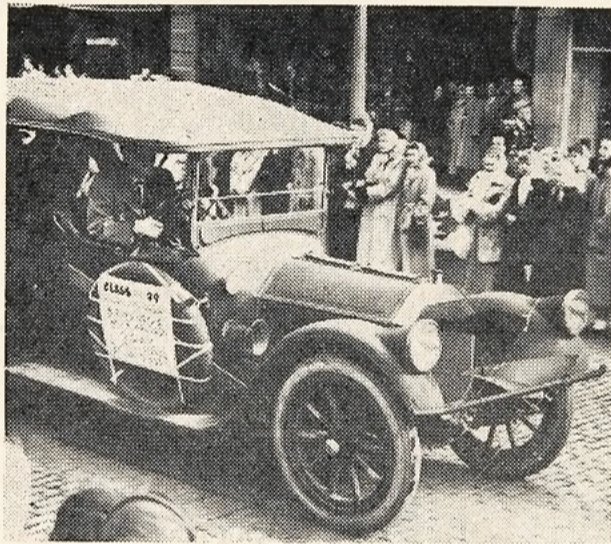
I cannot say enough in expressing my appreciation for the effort, time, work and school spirit that individuals, organizations, and the college administration expended in making this Homecoming the real success that it was. I'm sure that the entire Student Commission feels the same way and wants to join me in saying, "Thanks fellow-Student."

Sincerely,

KENNY OLSON,
PRES. STUDENT COMM.



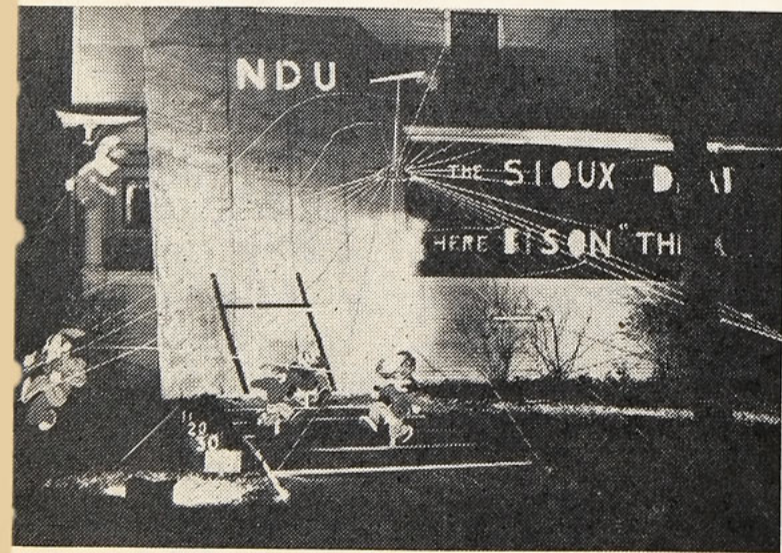
Sigma Phi Delt's piano playing Bison took top honors in the house decorations contest.



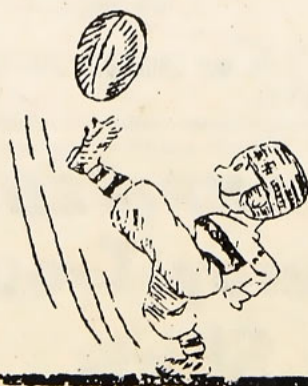
Merle Nott and the Class of '99, driving sedately down the street in their streamlined jitney drew smiles from the crowd.



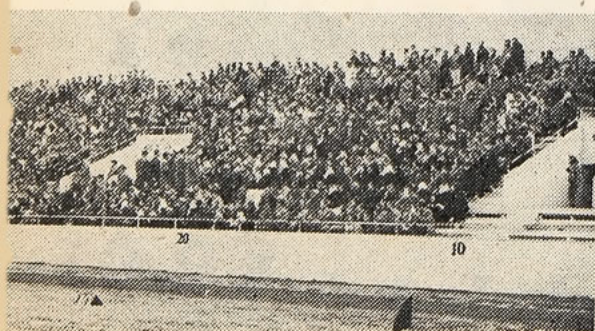
RAH-JAH



Entangling Sioux players in a Bison web proved profitable occupation for the SAE's as they copped the second place trophy for house decorations.



Kappa Sigma Chi's "Siouxage Disposal Express" was the second place winner in the men's division of the float competition.



500 who watched the Homecoming game. Despite remained until the final play.

Paulsen's Pencil - -

by JOHN PAULSEN

We Didn't

have a right to expect a miracle from the football team last weekend, and we didn't get one. Nevertheless, the Bison earned, at least in my mind, an E for effort, and that was all any of us hoped for. The Herd was fighting Saturday. It could do no more. I couldn't bring myself to editorializing about the



Paulsen

game, even if I wanted to. Here, though, is what some people had to say. Opinion was sharply divided. Bison coaches apparently were well satisfied with their club's work. Sol Kampff's line, which has played dead most of the year, did well, with LaVerne Freeh leading the way. Dick Miller, the new Sioux tutor, was obviously delighted with the outcome, although Miller's post-game remarks hinted that he thought the Sioux could have added more touchdowns to Bison misery, but for his orders to go conservative in deference to the weather.

Press box ideas on the contest varied again. The booth workers tended to be critical of both squads. Grand Forks writers had less respect for the UND demonstration than did Fargo workers. They said the U was lax, and failed to crystallize opportunities that came along.

NDAC men came in for condemnation, particularly on two vital plays. When Bob Severin's kick was blown back into the end zone in the first period, writers felt Herd laxity permitted a UND touchdown. Had Bison players, with ample opportunity, fallen on the ball, they would have at least saved themselves four points.

Again, pressmen were critical of the Herd for not kicking UND into a hole on the last play of the third quarter when, for the last time in the game, the Bison had the wind to advantage.

Student opinion was divided, but a majority of student observers seemed to think NDAC deserved commendation for their spirit, and most were frankly surprised the outcome wasn't worse. Student spectators were quick to rally around Eino Martino for offensive backfield work, John Richards and Kermit Olgaard for secondary maneuvers, Dick Keeley's passing, and the line work of Freeh, Clink McGeary, and ends Dom Gentile,

Dick Sander, and Bill Toussaint. Omy Hahn and his fellow-officials came in for a blast after booting the decision on a second-half Bison kickoff. When the Herd was off-side on the play, the officials mistakenly allowed UND to take possession of the ball instead of, as required, calling for another NDAC kick.

After The game, the traffic jam was a lulu. Fortunately, it was the last one. Next year, with the stadium out in the cold north, parking difficulties are scheduled to be eliminated.

Press box workers, and customers as well, had sharp words for a last-minute University switch, which changed all Sioux jersey numbers. Dewey King, UND publicity man, came to the press box's rescue, but the official programs, which went to customers for fifteen cents, were useless as a means of establishing Sioux players.

The wind, which brought havoc to west-bound football teams, brought an end, too, to fraternity and sorority house decorations. Earlier, one float had been completely blown away before the Saturday morning homecoming parade ever got started. Even Bill Euren's precision-minded bandspeople had trouble. During the playing of the National Anthem, the crowd smiled when the wind sent one of Euren's performers hats a sailing.

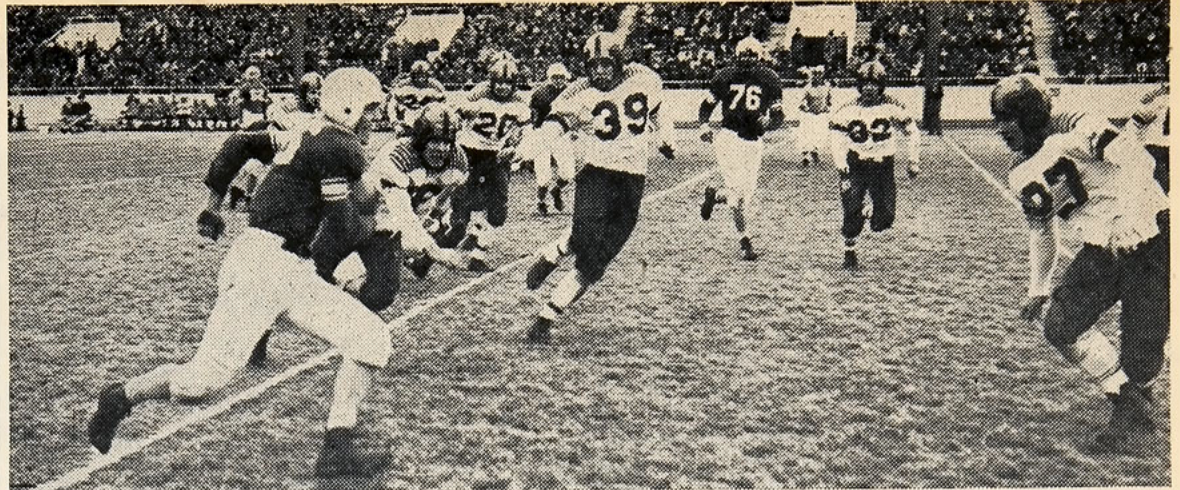
No such mishap occurred during the halftime demonstrations, which was probably the finest put on by a fine band all season.

The Brightest

part of the weekend, as far as football itself was concerned, came on Friday night when the Freshman squad beat the UND Frosh. Chuck Bentson, Dennis Drews, and Ted Barnick have got a fine club. The fact of the matter is, the Freshman squad is loaded. To name the standouts, I'd practically have to list all eleven of the starters, plus some of the reserves. The ends, particularly Dale Peppel, Roger Huiszenga, and Duane Anderson do fine jobs. Among interior linemen, there are four or so more standouts, while the sparkler of the sparklers is Harry Timm, a guard who is brilliant.

The backs, too, are good. Dave Vogelbacher, Benie Noland, Russ Keck, and Phil Olmstad led the ball carriers in Friday's tilt, and I understand they have more of the same. Barney Brandon led a group of fine passers.

If the Bison can hang onto this freshman group, and they must to survive, things take on a brighter tint.



MARK FOSS was one of UND's most effective performers as the Sioux licked NDAC 13-6 in the Bison homecoming tilt on Dacotah Field, Saturday. Here, Foss picks up a Sioux first down before several Herd tacklers move in to stop him. Coming in to make the tackle are John Richards (16), Clink McGeary (39), Kermit Olgaard (32) and Dick Keeley (27). Other identifiable players are Bison Milt Resvick (24), Bill Toussaint (20), and Sioux tackle Ken Von Ruedan (76).

Sioux Spoil NDAC Homecoming With 13-6 Victory Over Bison

By John Hesse

In spite of a second half rally and some valiant goal line stands on the part of the Bison, North Dakota University spoiled the NDAC homecoming game by taking a 13-6 victory.

One of the deciding factors in the Sioux win was the strong wind which kept the Bison passing attack in low gear most of the way, and was responsible for the first Nodak touchdown.

SIUX SCORE FIRST

The Sioux won the toss and chose to go with the wind, the Bison choosing to receive. Mark Foss kicked off for the visitors and Ray Curtis carried to the NDAC twenty-five. On the second play from scrimmage, Bison co-captain Neil Gustafson fumbled with Al Thogerson recovering for NDU on the Bison twenty four. Herb LaMoine made it first down on the eleven, but on the next series of downs, the Bison held for downs on the three yard marker.

The Bison again took over the ball, but were unable to penetrate any farther than their own four. On third down Bob Severin stepped back into the end zone to kick out of danger. The wind caught his high kick and carried it back toward the goal line. Both teams were caught flat footed, and the ball was not touched by either team until Kay Anderson fell on the ball for a Nodak touchdown in the end zone. The try for point by Mark Foss was good

and the Sioux led, 7-0.

The rest of the stanza was scoreless, but the Sioux left no doubt as to who was in the driver's seat. They held the Bison on their series of downs, and forced Severin to kick again, this time the ball being dead on the twenty nine. However, on the first down, LaMoine fumbled with the Bison taking over on the NDU forty six. Again the Bison were unable to get through for the necessary yardage, and Severin was forced to kick. He got away a booming punt that rolled dead on the Sioux two yard stripe.

From that point the Sioux took over the ball and marched ninety seven yards, with Cy Ducharme, Herb Claffy, and Lloyd (Boom) Hallada leading the way. The Sioux had a first down on the Bison one yard line, but Hallada fumbled as he drove for paydirt and Milt Resvick fell on the ball to thwart another Sioux threat.

The Bison were forced to kick out of the hole and the Sioux took over again on their own forty five. The Sioux were not to be denied this time. Al Heising sparked a drive deep into Bison territory, and scored from the ten on an end run. Foss' kick was wide and the Sioux led, 13-0.

GENTILE SCORES GAIN

The opening minutes of the second half seemed to be a hangover from the first two quarters, but midway in the third canto the Bison began to come to life. Dick

Keeley's passing became a potent threat as he began to hit Don Gentile with greater regularity. However, it was Dick Sander who set up the touchdown, making a sensational leaping catch of Eino Martino's aerial on the Sioux eighteen. From that point Keeley hit Gentile with a long pass in the end zone, after two Sioux defenders had attempted to knock it down. Dave Olwin's kick was blocked by Sioux co-captain Don Juelke.

LAST QUARTER SLOW

After the first three red hot quarters the last stanza was a mere standstill. The Sioux had the wind advantage, but were unable to capitalize on it to any great extent. The fired up Bison line led by co-captain LaVern Freeh swamped the Sioux running attack but the Bison offense was held to little gain.

Heising was the top offensive threat for the Millermen, with Herb Claffy, Lloyd Hallada, and Cy Ducharme adding depth to the backfield.

The most potent offensive threat for the Bison was the passing of Keeley, Ray Curtis and Eino Martino. Curtis seemed to be the only Bison back that could gain on the ground with any regularity. In the pass receiving department, the top hands were Sander and Gentile. Johnny Richards and Bill Toussaint had a big day in the defensive department, and LaVern Freeh came through after the intermission, following a slow first half.

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Sport Spotlight

by JOHN HESSE
AFTER THE GAME

After the seventh defeat in a row last weekend, you could expect that the NDAC grid fans would be pretty disgusted with the players, coaches, and everybody who has anything to do with football, including the small boy that carries the water jug on the field. But that isn't the case. The fans seemed to be satisfied with the showing that the Bison made during last Saturday afternoon. The boys were fired up for the game and played their hearts out. The line was stopping the Sioux highly touted running attack with a mazing regularity, once they got going.

The first touchdown was enough to dishearten any team, but the Bison bounced back after a short laps, and played a mighty fine game. The players have nothing to be ashamed of in losing the game by one touchdown. They were predicted by many to drop the game by any where up to four touchdowns. That just goes to show you that when the Bison and the Sioux meet, the oddsmakers might as well go out of business for one weekend.

One thing that really showed up at the game last Saturday was the school spirit that was displayed by the students and the alumni. There were times when you couldn't have heard yourself think, even if you had wanted to, for the cheering in the stands. It might have been just the result of homecoming, but I think that there was a lot more to it. It could be that the school spirit rises with the showing that the team is making, and the statement may be taken conversly.

BISON FROSH RUGGED

And while we're on the subject of school spirit, there was plenty of it floating around at the freshman game on Friday night. A good crowd showed up to watch the yearlings top the papooses, 20-0. Those frosh are plenty rugged football players.

The running of Benny Noland sparked the Yearling offense, and the line play of Harry Timm was little short of sensational. One of these fine days, that boy, Timm is going to make such Bison guards as LaVern Freeh, look to their laurels. Although he is small, he is rough and fast. Dale Peppel and Roger Huezenga also played some

rock 'em sock 'em defensive ball on the flanks of the Yearling line.

There is another boy on that tough frosh squad that looks like he will amount to something in the years to come is Duane (Grut) Anderson, a glue fingered end from up Hillsboro way. Anderson caught two passes for touchdowns against Dewey King's men last Friday, and made some other good catches.

John Mashek is another tough boy in the forward wall. Mashek was converted from a guard to center by the frosh tutors, and he's been showing up very well there.

From out in Dickinson the Yearlings have inherited a cracking good tackle in the person of Bob Kubas. This big boy was an all-stater in his high school days, and should be a valuable asset to the Bison in the future.

If the Bison can hold on to these boys, and others on the freshman team this year, there should be a fine varsity squad in the years to come.

TWO BISON STANDOUTS

When the All-Conference teams are picked at the end of this season there are two names from NDAC that shouldn't be forgotten. One of these I touched upon a couple of weeks back, in the person of Vern Freeh. Well, those statements go double after last weekend. Big Vern had a tough time getting started against the Sioux. I've been told by one who is more astute than I, that he was being two-timed by the Sioux. Sioux were using two men on Freech. Well, in the second half, it took more than two men to get Freech out of the way. He sparked he Bison line into stopping the Sioux line plunges. He didn't come up with his usual number of jarring tackles, but when the ball carrier hit the line of scrimmage, there weren't any blockers in front of him.

The other Bison performer that should get mention on the mythical offensive eleven is Dom Gentile. Gentile is the top scorer for the Bison and when it comes to receiving passes, there isn't a much better end in the conference. If at least one of these players does not make the all-conference team there will be a pack of dissatisfied football fans around Fargo, and I will be among them. These two boys have been the real standouts so far this year for the Bison, and I hope that when the selectors are picking their all conference team, that Freeh and Gentile will not be overlooked just because they happened to play on a team that didn't show up too well in the conference standings.

Yearlings Win Two Games To End Season Undefeated

by JOHN MASHEK

Homecoming festivities got off to a good start last Friday night when Chuck Bentson's frosh eleven subdued the NDU frosh squad for the second time, 20-0. It was a typical hammer and tongs affair with hard football displayed by both clubs in the clash at Dacotah field.

The Bison took the opening kick and found the going a lot rougher than at Grand Forks. Dewey King's Sioux drove for three first downs the first time they had their hands on the pig-skin. Russ Keck's great punting took the Herd out of danger twice in the initial stanza. Before the end of the quarter, Art Halpin and Ray Enright drove the ball deep into Bison land. The line held on the nine and threw the university back to the fifteen, in the four plays.

At this point, Barney Brandon's passing magic brought the Sioux to their knees. He hit Duane (Grut) Anderson on two consecutive strikes, taking the ball to the visitor's forty four. Brandon dropped back on third down and Anderson made a circus catch of his pass on the Sioux nineteen. Anderson then snatched a pass in the rear of the end zone to push the Bison in front, Harry Timm's conversion was perfect to make it 7-0.

The Yearling's had another scoring chance late in the quarter, but blew it, the score remaining, 7-0, at the half.

Coach Bentson's team was a changed club in the second half. They received the kick and promptly drove deep into Sioux territory with cross bucks and quick opening plays. The quarter ended with the Bison on the Sioux five. King's forward wall held for downs, but on the first running play, Earhardt fumbled and Erickson recovered on the one. Brandon scored on a quarterback sneak. Timm failed to convert.

Midway in the fourth quarter, Brandon's passing sparked another drive from midfield. With Anderson and Roger Huizenga his targets Noland set up the score with a left end sweep bringing in the defense. Anderson grabbed Noland's pass on the one and fell into the end zone. Timm split the up-rights to make it read, 20-0.

The Bison coaches cited Timm, Bob Kubas for their playing up front. They were especially pleased with the passing offense and the fine work of the ends. Brandon's flawless pitching played a major part in the victory. The improvement of the Sioux defense was amazing. Haldon Thompson, Bob Johnson, and Chuck Norton turned

in creditable performances. The fine running of Halpin and Enright was not enough to cope with the clock-work passing of the Herd.

The NDAC Baby Bison completed a successful season Tuesday night edging the Valley City Teacher's reserves 12-6. It marked an undefeated season for the frosh eleven, in a rugged game played in poor weather conditions at Hanna field.

Playing with the wind at their backs in the first period, the Bison jumped to a two-touchdown lead and had to hold serious Viking attacks throughout the remainder of the game. Dale Peppel fell on a fumble of the Valley City 27 and the herd scored six plays later with Harry Timm going over from the six on a guard around play. Timm's placement was wide at the right.

Some five minutes later, Dick Fleck cut the middle of the Valley defense and raced 50 yard to pay dirt, but a penalty for clipping nullified the play. Before the end of the first period the Green and Yellow got another break. A short punt set up a goalward thrust for the Bentsonmen. With Benny Noland, Fleck, and Dave Vogelbacher sharing the ball lugging chores the Bison drove to the sixteen from the forty eight. Noland swept around left end and danced into the end zone. Timm's kick was short. Valley City scored their TD in second quarter on a sustained march from their thirty.

The Viking's mixed reverses with power to go the distance. The kick was blocked by the entire center of the forward wall. The half ended, 12-6.

Rain and cold weather made the second half a dismal one. The Bison got one drive started and the Valley team had two scoring opportunities. The forwards rose to the occasion with their backs to the wall and held on their nine on both scoring chances.

Tommy Hool's defensive work was a spark in the last half. Harry Timm played his usual rugged game, and went sixty yards on the guard around play only to be pulled from behind deep in Viking territory. Bob Kubas also played a savage game from his tackle slot. Noland showed ability on defense in this game to match his fine offensive play.

LOST

A K&E slide rule is brown case was left in the Geology lab. The case bears the initials GRC and the letters for Kappa Sigma Chi. Will the finder please call the Kappa Sigma Chi house, 9691?

Bison Play SDSC Tonight At Brookings

Tonight one of the lower teams on the conference ladder, NDAC, meets one of the top contenders for the conference championship, South Dakota State, at Brookings, South Dakota.

While the Herd is still looking for its initial win, the Jackrabbits are out for the championship. NDAC is their last conference game and a victory for South Dakota State would assure them of at least a tie and a clear title if South Dakota university defeats ISTC, the Jackrabbit opponent in the title race.

If the Bison defense can be as effective as it was in the final half of the Sioux game last Saturday, they stand a chance of duplicating the feat of North Dakota university when the Sioux handed South Dakota State a 19-0 drubbing.

This defeat was the only loss that South Dakota State has had in this conference. However, they were without the services of Herb Bartling, their star quarterback in that game. Bartling is on the Bunny lineup for tonight.

The Bison line-up will probably be the same as it was for the homecoming game as the Herd came through the contest without any serious accidents. It is unlikely that Jack McLarnan, injured backfield man who missed the last encounter, will be able to play in this game either.

South Dakota State edged out South Dakota university on extra points, 27-25, to stay tied with ISTC for first place in the NCC.

ISTC came from behind to crush the lone chance that Morningside had at the title in a 30-10 game last Saturday night.

Augustana bolstered the conference prestige by defeating Aberdeen TC, 19-0, in an out of conference game.

Intramural Touchball Play At End

The Intra-Mural touch football season is almost over now with only the post-season playoff games to be finished. Four championship games have already been played with the scores as follows: Theta Chi over the Dorm, 6 to 0; Kappa Sigs over the Sigs, 12 to 0; Theta

Chi over the Sigs, 12 to 0; and the Dorm over the ATO's, 6 to 0. The Sigs are the only team out of the running since they have suffered two defeats.

Intra-Mural basketball will try to get into full swing next Monday with the first cage business meeting of the year. All organizations wanting to enter a team are obliged to send a representative to the meeting which is to be held next Monday at the Field House, Room 204 at 4:15. A fee of three dollars is required from the organization and naturally, a basketball team.

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CHURCH NEWS

LSA

Dr. Keith Bridston, theological secretary of the World Student Christian federation, will be the guest speaker Sunday at the regular LSA meeting starting at 4:50 in the college "Y" auditorium.

Dr. Bridston is on a tour of universities and colleges in the Americas. Formerly of Grand Forks, N. Dak., his home is now with the WSCF in Geneva, Switzerland.

Bible study breakfast begins at 9 o'clock Sunday, morning.

The weekly Hi-noon Focus from 12-1 o'clock schedules Miss Clarisse Clemenson executive director of the Lutheran Welfare society of N. Dak., on Wednesday's "Views And Interviews." Chuck Bryan leads a discussion on prayer on Thursday's "Campus Comments." Monday's "Action in Acts," Tuesday's "LSA Welcome," and Friday's discussion led by Pastor John Schultz completes the week's schedule.

An old-fashioned basket social with a southern-minstrel theme is planned for November 12.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will hold a swimming party Saturday night, November 5, at Fargo high school pool.

Students are asked to meet at the Methodist church, from where the party will proceed to the high school. Lunch will be served later at the church.

Sunday, November 6, at 8:45 a. m., the Prayer and Fellowship Cell groups will meet. A breakfast will be held at 9, followed by the "Jesus Study Class" led by Rev. Robert Hood.

The Prayer and Fellowship Cell groups will meet at the Hood residence, 1213 11½ Street North, Tuesday, November 8.

NEWMAN CLUB

The NDAC Newman club will hold its weekly meeting Sunday night at eight in the "Y" auditorium.

The discussion on "Student Government" will be led by Bill Glum and Bill Hotchkiss.

At last Sunday's meeting plans were completed for the term party. The party will be held in the American Legion Memorial hall in Moorhead tomorrow night, from eight to twelve.

The party will be semi-formal and all members and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

A social meeting will be held Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Fire-side room of the college Y.

All students are welcome to attend. The picture for the Bison yearbook will be taken at this time.

Supper will be served at the beginning of the meeting.

GAMMA DELTA

Our Redeemer Lutheran church in Moorhead will be the meeting place of the Gamma Delta group this Sunday.

Lunch will be served at 5 p. m. followed by the business meeting and a topic discussion.

The Rev. Hanson will close the evening with devotion.

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