

# THE SPECTRUM

AGRIC. COLLEGE

OCT 22 1949

Vol. LXV THE SPECTRUM Friday, October 21, 1949 No. 6

## Homecoming Arrangements Completed

The Student Commission meeting Tuesday completed arrangements for Homecoming activities. Members of the commission voted to have only the queen and the two runners-up participate in the parade and half-time program. The other candidates will be seated on the 50 yard line with the members of the commission and honored guests.

John Paulsen will act as master of ceremonies at the coronation at halftime. The coronation of the queen will be followed by a Gold Star band review. The queen will present the trophies to the float and house decoration contest winners. The winning floats will pass before the grandstands.

Wallace Anderson, member of the Traffic Board, reviewed the parking problem before the commission and asked for their suggestions and cooperation as student representatives. The matter was deferred until next week.

## Klundt Announces Divisional Heads

Six divisional editors were named this week by Bison editor Wally Klundt to head production of the 1950 yearbook.

In charge of all copy are Bette Ackermann and Marthana Hjortland; Stella Aarskaug was chosen art editor; Tom Dittus, sports editor. Morgen Henry was placed in charge of all satirical discourses.

Don Christensen is photography editor with Pat Carlson as assistant. In addition to Christensen, Don Jones and Dan Olson of Scherling's will take Bison photographs. Other members on the editorial staff are—art: Winona Anderson, Peggy Armstrong, Phyllis Gorder, and Marilyn Hunter.

Copy: Loretta Brown, Marlys Eichmiller, Sharon Erickson, Lois Fitzloff, Arlene Greuel, Barbara Holthusen, Ann Hook, Kay Hughes, Joyce Johnson, Bob Kline, Pat Sherman, and Irene Vogel.

Others: Eileen Anderson, Bonnie Boldt, Frances Eveleth, Maureen Frantz, Glenn Goodwin, Neysa Henderson, Marcia Lace, Rosemarie Lohse, Donna Martin, Maxine Pladson, and Delores Sorlie.

Seniors, including those who will receive their degrees in August, were again urged to have their pictures taken by October 28.

All seniors who have not received letters from the Bison Office are requested to contact Mr. Klundt.

First year architecture seniors do not have to submit pictures to the Bison office.

## Reactivate Atlier Chat Noir Here

Atlier Chat Noir, architectural society which has been inactive on this campus for the past few years, has been reactivated.

The organization will enter a float in the Homecoming parade.

It was decided also to renew the annual "Bozarts Ball" which has been discontinued since before the war.

## Guess Who????



One of these girls has been elected Homecoming Queen. Who she is, is the question of the week. See page four for a poem dedicated to Vern Freeh.

## Kansas City To Host Meet Of Land Grant Colleges

Kansas City, Mo., will be the site of the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant colleges and universities of the United States on October 24 through the 26th.

Nine members of the NDAC staff will attend the 63rd annual convention of the organization. They are: Dr. Fred S. Hultz, Dr. H. L. Walster, Dr. R. E. Dunbar, Dr. G. E. Geisecke, Dr. Leita Davy, R. M. Dolve, E. J. Haslerud, Miss Grace DeLong, and Dr. Glenn Smith.

Land Grant colleges were started in the United States when Abraham Lincoln signed the Morrill Act of 1862. Compulsory military drill

of all male students was Lincoln's chief interest at the time.

The act gave to each state thirty thousand acres of land for each senator and representative then in congress or at the time the state entered the union. The proceeds from the sale of these lands were to be used for the support of at least one college in a state with its main courses centered around agriculture and mechanical arts.

There are sixty-nine Land Grant colleges and universities in the United States today. Each state has one except Massachusetts which has two. One is located in Puerto Rico, one in Hawaii, one in Alaska, and seventeen additional colleges in the southern states for Negro students.

The Congress of the United States appropriates money to the state treasuries and it is then given to the Land Grant college. North Dakota Agricultural college is the college in North Dakota that is supported by federal aid.

## NDEA Convention Underway at Minot

The annual convention of the North Dakota Educational association was held at Minot October 19th through 21st. NDAC alumni and former students had a luncheon meeting at noon on October 20.

Dr. P. J. Iverson, chairman of the education department at NDAC was the guest speaker and he spoke on the advancements made here. About 75 alumni and former students were at the meeting.

Merle E. Nott, director of public relations and Lester D. Walters, NDAC alumni director, were present. Mr. Walters spoke on the objectives of the association.

## Fargo Dermatologist At Health Center

Dr. W. L. Macaulay, the Fargo Clinic's dermatologist, will be at the Health center every Saturday morning from 10 to 12.

This will be the first time in a number of years that the health center has had a skin specialist as a consulting doctor. No appointment is necessary to see Dr. Macaulay.

Dr. Macaulay graduated from the U. of Minnesota in 1942 and worked there for the past year before beginning his work in Fargo.

## Frosh To Don Beanies For Homecoming Week

Flagging NDAC school spirit may be revitalized during Homecoming week when the frosh break out in green beanies, according to Marv Evans, chairman of beanies sales for the Lettermen's Club.

Marv explained that the proceeds from the sales will be used to build up the athletic department. The lettermen plan to purchase a new movie projector and publish an athletic brochure to be sent to all

high schools and athletic clubs in this area, in hope that this will encourage quality athletes to attend NDAC.

"Although the lettermen are starting the ball rolling the mortality of the plan will depend entirely upon the support it gets from the whole student body. We are counting upon all the upper classmen to see that this idea sells," Mill Resvick, Club President added.

Freshmen are to wear their beanies beginning next Monday morning until Friday after the bonfire, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The beanies may be obtained from the presidents of campus organizations, from any letterman or at the AC Bookstore.

## Toussaint, Freeh Head Upper Classes

William Toussaint and LaVerne Freeh were chosen presidents of the Senior and Junior class at the election held last Wednesday. Other officers elected are:

**Senior class**  
Robert Hansen, vice-president; Robert Geston, secretary; Milton Resvick, treasurer.

**Junior class**  
John Sigurdson, vice-president; Gordon G. Hansen, secretary; Tom Dittus, treasurer.

**Sophomore class**  
Robert Schnell, president; Kenneth Hansen, vice-president; Junette Hill, secretary; John Cavanaugh, treasurer.

**Freshmen class**  
Howard Jundt, president; Duane Fedje, vice-president; Marilyn Hunter, secretary; Shirley Shepard, treasurer.

The winner of the Homecoming Queen contest will be announced at a later date.

## Guidon Pledges 14 Women Students

Guidon, national auxiliary of Scabbard and Blade, recently pledged fourteen women students. New members include Bonnie Boldt, Zoe Nelson, Jean Molland, Ann Whitman, Roberta Hartwell, Ann Hook, Colleen Rawson, Virginia Borderud, Maureen Chisholm, Marcia Erickson, Mary Ellen Shaheen, Marjorie Sommerdorf, Lois Fankhandel, and Marjorie Egerstrom.

Present officers of the organization include Eunice Toussaint, president; Joyce McCaul, vice-president; Jean Pratt, secretary; Rosemary Sullivan, treasurer; Jane Greenshields, publicity chairman; and Maxine Augestad, social chairman.

## Schroeder, WSSF Traveling Secretary, To Address YM-YWCA Tuesday

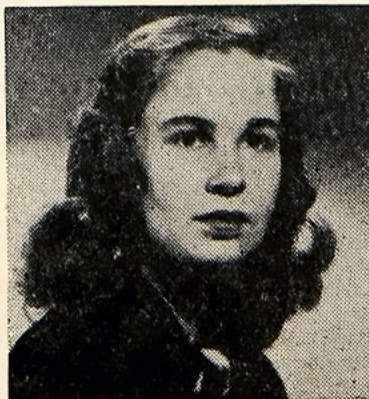
Miss Shirley Schroeder, World Student Service Fund traveling secretary, will be on the campus next Tuesday.

She will spend the day and eve-

the WSSF drive this winter. Miss Schroeder will help explain the purpose and achievements of WSSF and give suggestions in planning the drive.

The YWCA cabinet will entertain the YMCA cabinet at 6:00 Tuesday evening in the YM dining room in order that both groups may meet and talk with Miss Schroeder.

A social work major, Miss Schroeder was graduated with scholastic honors and a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin last June. She was a prominent leader on campus and was active in intercollegiate groups like the United States National Student Association. She has been a delegate to a number of World Student Service Fund conferences, among them the Chicago Regional conference; the Wisconsin conference, of which she was chairman; and the International Student Service Annual conference, held this summer at Aurora, New York.



SCHROEDER

ning meeting with the various campus organizations and representatives who will be sponsoring

## BEANIES

Green beanies can be purchased from the presidents of any campus organization, any letterman or from the AC Book Store.

The hats are to be worn each day next week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning Monday and ending after the Bonfire on Friday.

The beanies will cost seventy-five cents.

## To Present Four One-Act Plays at LCT November 2

The four one-act plays which are to be presented on November 2 in the Little Country theatre have been chosen.

"Goodnight, Please" which is a farce written by James L. Daggert will be given by the freshman class. This play takes place in the bedroom of Merdith Whitehouse, about whom the plot is centered. Other members of the cast include the relatives and servants of this prominent character.

Mr. Whitehouse, recently elected president of the First National bank, believes that his position affords him an opportunity to do the one thing he has wanted to do for years; he wants to stay in bed for a week. Because his relatives and servants envy him, they try every trick they can think of to get Mr. Whitehouse out of bed. Regardless of their efforts, he stays in bed, but finds himself with a strange bedfellow.

The play chosen for the sophomore class is "The Flattering Word." This satire, written by George Kelly, was originally presented in New York City with G. Davidson Clarke, Doris Dagman,

Alice Parks, Polly Redfern, and George Kelly making up the cast. It was also presented for two seasons in the principle Keith and Orpheum theatres of the United States and the Dominion of Canada.

The scene of the play is the parsonage of Reverend Loring Rigley. Other members of the cast include his wife, a church worker and her daughter, and a prominent dramatic star.

"Sparkin" is the name of the play which will be given by the junior class. It is a comedy by E. P. Conkle. The characters include an old, tobacco-chewing granny, two young women, and a shy little girl. The scene is the kitchen of a farm home.

"The Clod," written by Lewis Beach, and originally staged by the Harvard dramatic club on March 3, 1914, will be presented by the senior class. The characters are: Thaddeus and Mary Trask, a northern private, a southern sergeant, and southern private. The play takes place in a farmhouse on the borderline between the states of the North and South in September, 1863.

## Midwestern Phy Ed Teachers Meet At U of Minnesota

Physical education teachers from North Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa and South Dakota met recently at the University of Minnesota to discuss the changes to be made in the physical education program to fit better into the whole college curriculum.

North Dakota was represented by every college except Mayville and Minot State Teacher's colleges. Miss Beatrice Wartchow, chairman of the women's physical education department represented NDAC at the conference.

It was decided to expand the physical education program for women and to make it uniform throughout the district and eventually on a national basis. This is

so students do not lose their credits when transferring from one school to another.

In the recommendations drawn up the group decided that each school is to reorganize their present system and in March at the next district meet in Duluth, Minnesota, each state will report its progress.

Summer work is being considered by the teachers as a necessary part of the internship for professional training in physical education.

The aim of the new program is to have a more fully developed program to meet the needs of the students.

## Voelker Here As Ag Staff Member

Mr. Stanley Voelker, land economist with the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States department of agriculture, has been transferred to NDAC to work as a staff member of the agricultural economics department on problems of irrigation economics in connection with the Missouri Basin projects.

He was transferred from Colorado State college at Fort Collins, Colorado. He has broad experience in water rights and the legal and economic aspects involved in the establishment of such rights.

Mr. Voelker is the author of a series of publications on land use and land economics.

## New YW Frosh Prexy Is Barbara Paulson

Miss Barbara Paulson was elected president of the YWCA freshmen commission at the first meeting of that group held October 12.

Other officers elected are: Faye Reed, vice president; Kay Hughes, secretary; Betty Christensen, community service chairman; Janice Bohn, devotional chairman; Neisa Henderson, Shirley Faust and Florence Geiszler, telephone committee.

A permanent meeting date was set for Wednesday afternoons at 4:00, every other week. The group will alternate their meetings with business one week and service work the next.

## Charles Dickens Representative Of Pan-American

Charles Dickens, a 1949 graduate of NDAC is now employed as traffic representative for Pan-American World Airways at the overseas terminal of LaGuardia Airport.

Before reporting for work Dickens stopped at the University of Minnesota to see his brother Fred, a former AC student, graduate. Fred Dickens is now enrolled at the George Washington University, Washington, D.C., where he is taking a foreign service course.

Dickens also visited with Sam Dickens, another brother and former NDAC student. Sam Dickens is now engaged in joint operations with the Annapolis Midshipmen.

## Junette Hill Named YW Soph President

Junette Hill was elected president of the YWCA sophomore commission at their first meeting held last Monday.

Other officers elected are: Dorothy Sand, vice-president; Joan Ross, secretary; and Arlene Sax, treasurer.

Projects for the school year were discussed.

### NOTICE

Flu shots are still being given at the Health center. No appointment is necessary. The charge is seventy-five cents.

## Enroll Two Students From Nigeria Here

Although they have already passed entrance exams to Cambridge university, Chiori Okoro Chiori, and Uwanekwu Nnochiri, two 21 year old Nigerian youths, have changed their minds in favor of the NDAC School of Engineering.

A. H. Parrott, director of admissions and records, who has been corresponding with the two youths for sometime disclosed this information last week when he completed plans for their enrollment. These boys will be the first native Africans to attend the NDAC.

Mr. Nnochiri, a 6 ft. 8 in. potential basketball player, is a graduate of the Methodist College High School at Eluama, Nigeria. Mr. Chiori was graduated from the Hope Waddell Training Institution at Calabar, Nigeria. Both boys are especially interested in the technical training available at NDAC.

Because the NDAC does not issue the scholarships for which the two youths applied, they will finance their education through personal channels. To aid them in arriving here, Mr. Parrott is trying to secure traveling expenses for the two youths under the Fulbright Act which provides for an international student exchange plan.

Mr. Nnochiri and Mr. Chiori will come to the NDAC campus next June or July and will enroll immediately in the summer term.

## Friese of Ohio A Visitor Here

Mr. George F. Friese, Mech. Eng. '35, and the present head of the contract analysis department of the Babcock and Wilcox company of Barberton, Ohio, is a campus visitor.

Mr. Friese brings with him the greetings of twenty other NDAC alumni who are working for the same company. Many of them, like Mr. Friese, have positions of considerable responsibility.

The company is the largest manufacturer of boiler and pressure vessels in the United States. One boiler under construction for the New York Edison company of New York City will have a capacity of 1,600,000 pounds of steam per hour and will be the worlds largest boiler unit when erected at the Edison company's East River station, said Mr. Friese.

## Independents Set Meet Monday At Y

The ISA will hold a joint business and social meeting Monday evening at 6:30 in the College Y. At this time the picture for the Bison will be taken.

Plans and final preparations for Homecoming will be discussed at the business meeting.

Social dancing and lunch will follow. All old and new members are urged to attend.

## Anderson Represents Pi Upsilon At Meet

Robert F. Anderson, ME senior, will be the representative of Pi Upsilon chapter at the annual convention of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity. The convention will be held on the Lehigh University campus at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania Oct. 21 and 22.

Mr. Walter Teague, prominent industrial designer, will be the principal speaker at the convention.

## "NDAC...most modern library in United States"...Stallings

"The NDAC will have the most modern library in the United States when it is completed," says H. Dean Stallings, librarian.

"Harvard university recently completed a modern library which may be fancier than ours, but it isn't as functional, nor does it have some of the ultra modern features that will be incorporated in the building now under construction," he added.

The most unusual feature about the new library is the hollow column construction which both supports the building and provides the ducts through which heat and fresh air are brought into the building.

"This hollow column construction is something entirely new and to my knowledge has never been used in any structure before," said Stallings.

Another unusual feature will be Louverall lighting, built in flush with the ceiling so that there is almost no evidence as to the source of illumination. This type of lighting casts a soft glow closely re-

sembling daylight. It leaves no dark corners and all but eliminates shadows.

"Windows will be at an absolute minimum," Stallings explained, "not only because the modern ventilation and lighting system obviates their need, but also from an economic standpoint."

He pointed out that a solid wall can be built four to five times as cheaply as one having a number of windows.

The new building will hold a minimum of 120,000 volumes compared to the 88,000 we now have.

Stallings estimated it would take 6-8 years to fill the stack area. He explained that a library normally grows about five per cent each year.

The new library will be comfortable and convenient as well as functional and will provide many new facilities to students and faculty.

On the first floor will be a student lounge to be used for meetings, social gatherings or recreational activities.

The reading rooms will have tables for groups of 4-6 or 8, cubicles for two or individual study chairs. Also on first floor will be a staff lounge, a conference room, seminar and a class room where Stallings and his staff will conduct classes in library use.

The second floor arrangement is similar to the first. In addition to the reading room there are two seminars, a faculty lounge, two conference rooms, order department, card catalogues, periodical checking room and office. The book shelves will take up about 25% of the area on each floor.

Both floors will have wash rooms, coat room and faculty studies. The basement will be used principally for stacks.

Stallings was unable to predict any definite date when the building would be completed but he said he was confident that students would be using the new library when they returned to school next fall.

## LSA Slates Halloween Party Tonite

A Halloween Party will be held tonight, at 7 p.m. in the college "Y" auditorium.

The party, sponsored by the LSA, features a cornfield background complete with bales of hay, corn shocks, and pumpkins. A "tunnel of horrors," ghost stories, folk games, lunch, and a program complete the evening's entertainment.

Official Halloween traffic summons are being issued and served by "policemen" of LSA for admission. A mock court will "try" the offenders and deal with them accordingly.

Everybody is invited to don jeans or cotton dresses and have an evening of surprises, chills, and thrills at the old-fashioned Halloween party.

## General Electric "House Of Magic" Program Tonight

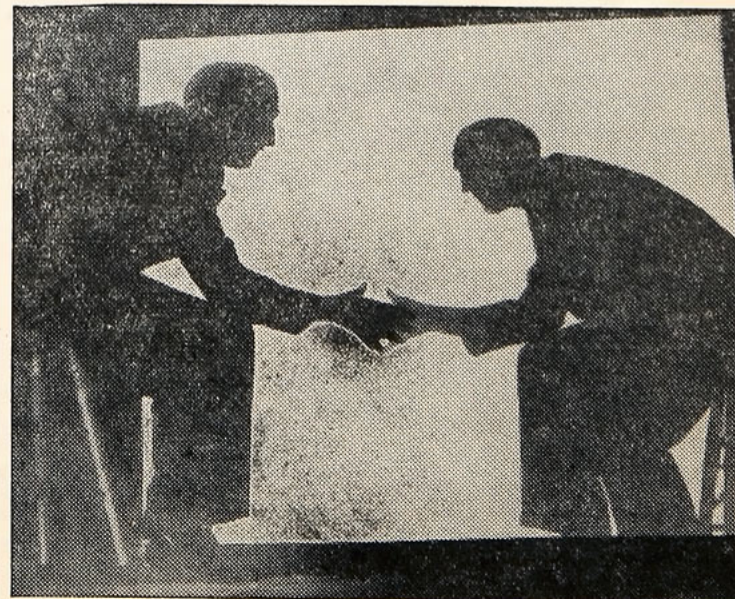
The General Electric "House of Magic" program will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in Festival hall.

The show, featuring demonstrations by Mr. R. E. Humphreys representing the General Electric company, is sponsored by the Red River Valley division of the AIEE and the student branch of that organization.

No admission will be charged and the public is invited but students will receive first seats.

W. Dennis Lutness, chairman of the student branch of AIEE will be master of ceremonies.

This show has been seen by 13,000,000 people and has been shown at every major worlds fair since 1933.



Robert E. Humphreys shakes hands with his own shadow in the General Electric "House of Magic" science show. A phosphorescent screen enables him to walk off the stage and leave his shadow behind, fold his shadow up in a box, or to do any of the many things you may have wished you could do with your shadow.

## Book Review

BY WALLY KLUNDT

"The Mature Mind,"  
by H. A. Overstreet

It's not everyday that a book like "The Mature Mind" makes its appearance on the bookshelf. In fact it would be quite easy to say that such a book is rare.

Rare because it's a book which one wants to reread as soon as one has finished it; rare because it is psychology in its simplest and most enlightening form. Other books about the mind and behavior have preceded "The Mature Mind," but few can equal its wisdom and understanding. What's more, Overstreet's book causes the reader to delve into something new: Self-Analysis.

Overstreet begins his piercing book by explaining the maturity concept. He offers us this definition of the mature person: "the mature person is one who sees with his own eyes, thinks with his own brain, and creates with his own ingenuity and his own sense of values." Simple as this definition may be, Overstreet shows how immature mankind really is. NO person will leave this book with the feeling that he IS mature. On the contrary the reader could leave "The Mature Mind" feeling all the more frustrated; Overstreet has foreseen the situation and has accordingly included a final chapter, "What We Ourselves Can Do."

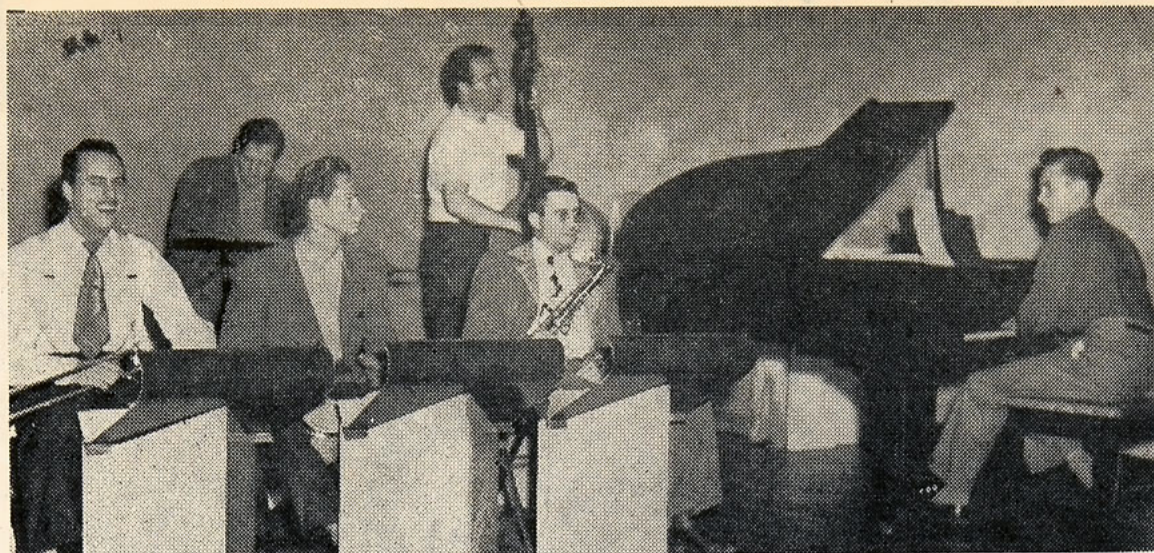
Although the author does have an axe to grind, he is not a traditional head-chopper. He attacks today's problems from many viewpoints and then analyses them as wholes.

Philosophy literally pours out of "The Mature Mind;" one can hardly turn to one of its pages without running into some jewel of wisdom, like this one—"When an adult pettishly protests that he didn't ask to be born, he overlooks the simple fact that nobody else did either."

And Overstreet has this to say about our schools: "Only rare schools build minds; for the most part, they build mental adding machines. Fact is added to fact, until the sum of the facts is equal to graduation. Seldom is the power developed in students to do an independent job of relating fact to fact, of interpreting and evaluating them, and of exploring where they lead. The major pressure put upon most students is to accumulate and store up facts that are already known to their teachers and the authors of their textbooks."

Maybe our schools are manufacturing human adding machines—Mr. Overstreet offers a chance for those machines to become people.

## Mutchler Combo Debut At SAE Party



Billed as a "very progressive" band, The Ralph Mutchler Combo made its debut on the campus last weekend at the SAE term party and the post game dance.

Mutchler, Ag junior from Northwood, N.D., heads the six piece aggregation of NDAC talent. Others

in the band include Stan Peterson, Fargo; Bill Nelson, Russ McCalley, Fargo; Ronald Randall, Brown's Valley; and Ted Otteson, Fargo. Last year Mutchler directed a similar organization.

Current plans for the band include the organization of a larger

13 piece orchestra complete with vocalist by mid-November. Much of the music used by the combo and the new orchestra is arranged specially for the group by Mutchler,

Dick Thompson, Fargo, is business manager.

## Dean Hawkes Feted Here

Dean Anna L. Hawkes of Mills College will be honored today by NDAC faculty and administration members at luncheon and tea. Dean Hawkes, chairman of the committee on standards and recognition of colleges and universities for the American Association of University Women, will confer this morning with representatives of the institutions of higher learning of North Dakota and Moorhead, Minnesota concerning the procedure to be followed when making application to AAUW.

Following a luncheon this noon in the Pine Room of Ceres Hall, where she will be the guest of a group of college faculty, Dr. Hawkes will be feted at a tea from 3:30 to 5 in the Home Management House. Faculty and student representatives will also be guests. Miss Eleanor Vergin will be hostess at the tea, while Dean Pearl Dinan is in charge of arrangements for the luncheon.

Tonight Dean Hawkes will be guest speaker at an AAUW dinner to be held at 6:30 in the Colonial Room of the Gardner Hotel.

## Wartchow, Raer Leave for Minot

Miss Beatrice Wartchow, chairman of the women's physical education department, and Miss Elsie Raer, an instructor in the department, left yesterday to attend the state meeting of the physical education department at Minot, North Dakota where the teachers will discuss the needs of the North Dakota colleges in physical education.

Revisionment of the physical education program in North Dakota will be discussed.

The Mud Crab (Panopeus) lives in the mud. As far as it is known,

Panopeus does not throw mud in the eyes of passing crabs, saying, "Here's mud in your eye."

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# THE SPECTRUM

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## Sully Sez by Rosemary Sullivan

Amid plans for homecoming floats and comments on the newly elected queen, Homecoming seems to have gotten off to a rip roaring beginning. Where it will all end, no one knows but if the enthusiasm displayed this past week continues, those Indians are going to have a mighty hard time getting a fire going the weekend of the 29th. However all Homecoming and no pins make N.D.A.C. a dull school so here goes.

News of pinnings have been coming in fast and furious this past week and congratulations are being handed out aplenty to Fred Moor and Glen Dehlin who pinned Marcia Erickson and Joyce Cunningham respectively. Also doing a two-some are Pat Kennedy and Ken Hiene, and Aileen Abelson and Bob Withnell. Jean Bolmierer has an added bit of jewelry from Mike Holt and Kermit Olgaard and Art Hanson have given up their most prized possession to Gloria Anderson and Irene Korbell.

Another form of pinning took place recently when Jane Remboldt and Christine Gapp were initiated into Phi Mu sorority. Speaking of initiations, in my last column the following bit of news was relayed. Quote, "Not to be outdone the S. A. E.'s pledged three new men recently. They are Herman Brunzman, Don Nudel, and Dick Tryhus." It seems that the members of that organization are somewhat "done out" at this point and well they might be. Apologies and congratulations go to these three fellows who were not pledged but initiated into S.A.E. On Wednesday evening, October 12th, Elaine McNeilly and Elaine Lichtsinn were initiated into Kappa Epsilon, honorary women's fraternity. A short business meeting also took place and Jackie Crachee was elected to fill the vice-president's vacancy. Jackie will also be the pledge trainer and the fraternity's representative to Women's Senate. Kappa Epsilon is also planning a Halloween party for the near future in honor of freshmen and transfer pharmacy girls, so be on the lookout for dates posted and get set for a fine evening of entertainment.

One entertainment seems to lead to another and that is precisely what seemed to happen this past week. Starting off the week, which, according to Spectrum time, begins on Friday were the Sigma Phi Deltas who entertained their wives

and dates at a buffet supper before hurrying off to the game. The Alpha Gamma Deltas also entertained the Theta Chis and the Kappa Sigs at an invitational coffee hour on Friday. The Phi Mus and the Kappas did their bit of entertaining on Thursday. The coffee hour at the Phi Mu house was a great success and the A.G.R.'s spent the afternoon at the house around the corner on 12th avenue. Taking top honors as far as entertainment goes was the International Relations Club meeting at the Theta house on Wednesday. Combining an evening of interesting discussion with a fine social hour, this organization is tops. Why not look in; the chocolate cake is well worth the effort alone.

In the ring department this week is June Barker who is wearing a lovely diamond from Dick Rerick. Mel Forthum surprised Shirley Otteson with a similar token of display and Jean Henrionnet and Allen Higgins have also made their future plans very clear. Ardith Eike received a diamond from Duane Hoehn who hails from Ray, North Dakota. Jeanne Toussaint received a ring from Clink McGeary and news has it that December is the month of months for them.

Purely rumor, but with just a tinge of truth to it, the following notation was found in the office. It seems that a certain group of fellows on the N.D.A.C. campus have become a trifle negligent about shaving. The question was raised as to whether or not the A.T.O.'s could possibly be preparing for their annual Sadie Hawkins Day party. Nothing official has been released so until further notice we shall attribute the beard situation to morning classes.

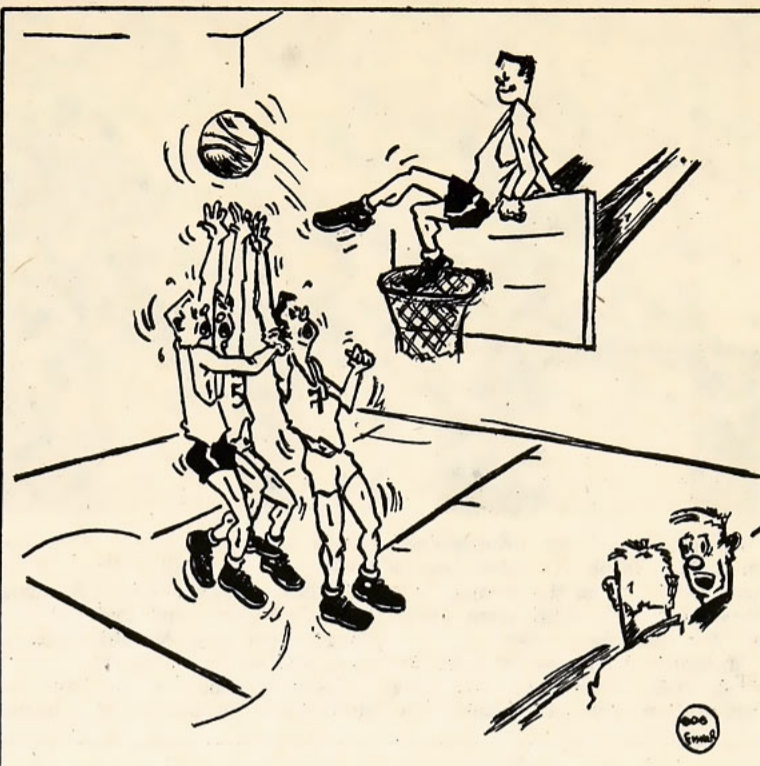
That's about all for this week but remember to get your news in early. The Spectrum is your paper; lets keep it that way. Remember that unless you furnish the news to be written concerning your school, your organization and your friends, it becomes necessary to resort to outside interests.

Lets all turn out for the All-College dance on Saturday. See you tonight at the "House of Magic."

Orville and Wilbur Wright were the first to warp wings; in the process of experimentation they also warped the kitchen door, a ping-pong table and Abner Fitch, a neighbor.

## EDUCATION?

by Fisher



"Orley's the best guard we've had in years."

## Henry's Here

BY MORGEN HENRY

Glancing out of our sumptuous office on the seventh floor of Science hall this week we notice the first few harbingers of the '49 Homecoming pattering about.



Henry

Yonder totters a covey of green-beaned frosh; we can hear several spirited raahs rising from a clump of bushes where, we have been informed there is a crap game in progress; co-eds below us chatter excitedly over dates for the Homecoming dance (one of them seems to be going with Bushman); all in all we DO begin to experience a definite electric thrill over it all—we are almost moved by a charged feeling of anticipation—

WELL, if we can get the leg of our metal chair out of the 220 volt floor socket into which it seems to have inadvertently slipped we can perhaps continue—

Yes, Homecoming with all its joys, its trials, its hilarities, its gay spirit, its expense—does seem to be upon us. But those of us who remember a far earlier day become wrapped in nostalgia every year at this time. (I prefer a single-breasted nostalgia with patch pockets, myself.)



## Poem

Will any student ever see  
 A queen as sweet as little foot  
 Freeh

Every fall he will wear  
 A neat black eye on his face  
 so fair

So if you voted sight—unseen  
 Vern will be our Homecoming  
 queen

—Jason Larson

The Kea, a large, New Zealand parrot, when driven by hunger has been known to kill sheep in its fury. It accomplishes this by riding on sheeps back and by tickling the animals to death.

We think of the days when Homecoming used to mean a special something to us, when it was a gold-plated springboard for all our hopes, dreams, anticipations, affections, felicitations, aberrations, animations—when it was a triumph of a millenium—when it was a - - a - - lot of fun.

I remember well when I was star quarterback for Salty Tech. It was the Homecoming game. The crowd was cheering madly. Signals were called. The ball was handed to me on a cross-buck. However, I never was able to get it loose from the cross-buck and I still have the business in the attic if you would care to see it.

Then there was the time we put a Morriss carriage on top of the Administration building. It took twenty-seven of us all night to get it up there and in the morning we stood in awe and wonderment as we observed that we had inadvertently placed the carriage on top of the home of Mrs. Lucy M. Schmultz of 823 south Wabash street. She never forgave us the error.

To celebrate the Homecoming of 1910, we procured horses and went around scaring automobiles. That same year our team lost so much ground from the terrible offensive onslaughts of their opponents that the team ended up at the corner of 7th street and 8th avenue south where we opened a case of beer and swapped stories.

In 1911 we were forced to move to 8th street and 8th avenue south when a road improvement crew came through.

In 1912, Homecoming festivities had a setback when the Homecoming queen eloped with the band leader in the middle of the presentation ceremonies. However, Mrs. Lucy M. Schmultz substituted for the missing queen and everything went off rather nicely at that.

As we look back through the years and years of Homecomings, one year does stand out as the epitome of all Homecomings. That was the year 1913, I believe, when a tornado swooped down at the height of the proceedings and the resulting mayhem has never quite been equalled. Everyone agreed, afterwards, that it was the wildest time that THEY had ever had.

Yes, we have seen some pretty hilarious times in the past, but there is always room for NEW marks. Give Homecoming all you've got and keep an eye on that dark cloud there in the distance.

# The Score

BY PAT O'LEARY

It looks like all Freshmen will have to wear Freshmen beanies during Homecoming this year, as enforced by the Sophomores. This stunt, long a tradition with most colleges and universities everywhere, has been a long time in re-creating here. This revival will take the wholehearted co-operation of every Frosh and Sophomore on campus. Here's hoping too many poor sports don't rear their ugly hatless heads.

Also being revived is the "Thank God it's Friday" Club. The first meeting was called to disorder last Friday.

A very strange thing is going on at the South-East corner of the campus a pair of permanent wrought iron gates are going up in that obviously permanent brick entrance. They don't keep anybody from going anywhere; they can't, because there isn't anywhere for them to go once they get through—unless they're riding a power mower. As a matter of fact, the college would have been much shrewder to have rented the thing out as grade A billboard space.

The only conclusion to come to is that, once the portals are closed, they could well be the gates of Heaven, because not many of the AC'ers I know are ever going to get through them.

One interesting angle to the whole situation took place in the Department of Arch. The story goes that no one in any of Mr. Gates' class had any assignments done on Monday because they heard that they were hanging gates at the main entrance on Tuesday.

Then there's the case of the Freshman who walked his latest to the bus stop. She thought he was trying to give her the gate. Got all wrought up about it.

You know, we've really got to hand it to Old Main it's probably the busiest belfry in the world.

The story of the heedless lad who go's blundering into the wrong public wash room is an old one. You've got to admit, though, that the mistake would be a little harder to make in Science hall, what with the gentlemen in the basement and ladies up on first.

Not so for one Freshmen, however, who stormed right into one of his more embarrassing situations. Name: Ossie Twedt—in the right one after that, I hope.

A very hard blow has been dealt the students in the Engineering building. Gone are the days when a quiet Sunday afternoon or evening of study or drafting can be accomplished in those confines which many have come to regard as their second home: they've locked the doors.

The reason for the shutout is the tendency of fire through negligently leaving windows open in the old structure, it was stated. Why the tendency to burn should be so much greater on Sunday than on any other day when the windows are left open, can be explained by the old proverb, "The better the day, the better the deed."

The recent purge on group parties held out of the limits of Fargo and Moorhead makes it sometimes a little difficult to obtain a place to hold a group party inasmuch as there are so few places both suitable and willing to be rented for an evening.

### LOST

A Theta Chi fraternity ring has been lost on the campus. The ring was gold with the fraternity crest set in a black onyx stone. Anyone finding this ring please call Bob Johnson at the Theta Chi house.

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## The Scoop

**BY KEN GRISWOLD**  
**"Stinkers"**—The cereal technology department thinks it might be unpopular with its neighbors. Sulphuric acid fumes given off in processing experiments were carried by the wind into trailer city. The personnel in the department wonders if there might be a connection between the fumes and a new vacancy next door.

**Ag orientation**—'Extra-curricular activities,' 'How to study' and 'Opportunities in agriculture' are being taken up in the new orientation program that has been installed for the freshmen in agriculture this year. Glenn Smith and his assistants Ralph Young, Earl Lasley, Norman Evans, Joseph Shultz, and Pedar Nystuen meet with small sections of freshmen to acquaint them with the School of Agriculture.

**Agronomy**—The American Society

## Engineers Frect New Steam Unit

The finest piece of equipment ever installed in any college classroom is being completed at NDAC said R. M. Dolve, dean of Engineering.

Final work is being completed on a General Electric steam turbine power plant unit located in the engineering building. Special high pressure steam mains have been laid between the engineering building and the NDAC power plant. These mains are capable of carrying 225 pounds of steam per square inch.

A new Marley cooling tower has been erected on the roof of the engineering building to cool circulating water.

Installation has been slow due to the lack of vital materials, but initial tests will be run on the new turbine soon. General Electric engineers are expected to be present for observation at the initial running.

## Former Student Now Psychometrist

Mrs. Kenneth Sill, former student at NDAC and a graduate of Concordia college is now a psychometrist in the personnel department.

Mrs. Sill received a bachelor of arts degree in music in 1948. She studied here two years before transferring to Concordia in 1946.

After graduation she taught music at "The Home School for Girls" in Sauke Center, Minn., before marrying. Mr. Sill is also a former NDAC student.

of Agronomy will hold a meeting at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, October 24 to 28. Attending from the AC will be R. A. Young, associate professor of soils; W. W. Sisler and T. J. Conlen, assistant agronomist; and G. N. Geiszler, superintendent of the North Central experiment station.

**Question of the week**—Perry Trowbridge, ag senior, asks, "Wonder why there is still no more parking space in front of Morrill Hall for visiting farmers and business men than there was before the parking regulations went into effect?"

**My question of the week**—"Whiskey kills germs, but how can you get them to drink it?"

**Missouri River Development**—Through the combined efforts of President Hultz, Mr. Halsrud and Dean Walster, a council for the development of the Missouri River has been organized. The purpose of the council is to provide a clearing house for the Missouri River development, where problems may be brought before the council and a solution reached. President Hultz has been named president of the council while Dean Smith is the secretary.

**'Spud' clinic**—The third annual Red River Valley's Potato Marketing Clinic will be held at East Grand Forks, November 1 and 2, according to H. W. Herbison, AC Extension Marketing Agent. The main purpose of this event is for a "Better understanding of current problems in potato marketing and a realistic approach of their practical solution." The viewpoints of consumers, retail handlers, and producers of potatoes will receive attention at the clinic.

**To practice teach**—Ag education majors who will go out October 31 for six weeks of practice teaching are Lynn Hewitt to Valley City, Duncan Warren to Langdon, Joseph Porter and Howard Knoepfle to Park River, Nuell Lunde and Glenn Fleck to Wishek, and Ken S. Olson and Virgil Vandewalle to Elgin.

**Quote of the Week**—Marlene Greenheck says, "ahahah."

For some Central Australian tribes, food is so scarce that they eat ants, grubs, lizards, snakes and occasionally a skinny Kangaroo. These articles are all thrown together in a pot, boiled and stirred with a thin native.

## Pass The Parsley Please



Chow time at the cafeteria in the basement of the Men's dorm always finds a hungry group eager to bother the boys like Ray Curtis behind the counter

## LSA To Install New Advisor

The installation of Miss Clarice Leite, new counselor to Lutheran students, and the dedication of the recently refurbished and redecorated LSA rooms in the basement of the college "Y" are the feature attractions of the regular LSA meeting to be held this Sunday. The meeting will begin at 4:30 with the usual program and buffet supper, and at 7:30 the installation and dedication services will begin.

Rev. John Schultz will conduct the installation services, and Rev. J. M. Moe of the Olivet Lutheran Church, Fargo, will officiate at the dedication service which will follow immediately. Open house begins at 2:30, for everyone who is interested.

On Wednesday, Oct. 26, a special guest, Mr. Paul Empie, Executive Secretary of the National Lutheran council, will speak at 9:30 in the college "Y" auditorium.

Lemmings, small rat-like rodents which, at certain times of the year move cross-country in huge numbers, are so obsessed by this curious drive that they have been known to go right through stop signs and the wrong way down a one-way street.

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# Coyotes Gain Easy Victory Over Bison, 40-7

## Paulsen's Pencil - -

BY JOHN PAULSEN

### Every Friday

night or so, I drag my weary bones over to Dacotah Field, climb 43 long stairs into a little box, turn two switches and three dials, and in eight or ten un-choice monosyllables say, "Good Evening, Ladies and Gentlemen, Welcome to Dacotah Field!"—Some welcome.

Regardless of where one's sympathies lie in the unfortunate predicament surrounding the football situation, the heat is really on.



Inside of fifty minutes after last week's fiasco with SDU, one critic waggled in my ear, "I can hardly wait to read it. Boy, you're really going to give it to him now, eh Paulsen!" Another backed me into the corner with, "Them ballplayers! What clowns! How can Bliss coach rummies like that?"

Monday morning one of the last remaining optimists remarked, "Bliss and his boys are all right. What they need is encouragement. How about a little story on morale and school spirit?"

Some job.

In regard to that last request, I'd be glad to plead for more and better school spirit, if I thought it would do any good — but it wouldn't. This is a materialistic world. You rarely get something for nothing. School spirit is something, and the football team — well!

Comparatively few people among the student body are much concerned over the school's football fortunes. If the college has a good club, a lot of people will come watch it play because they like to see a good outfit in action.

But it's useless to demand, or expect, too much from the student body when the situation is as bad as it is now. In fact, largely through the efforts of the Rahjaks, the cheerleaders, Bill Euren's band, and Blue Key, officials ought to be thankful it's held up as well as it has.

### Losing Players

always come in for a lot of criticism and this year's are not exceptions.

On the other hand, again demonstrating a long standing belief of mine, some of the Bison exhibited individual jobs of outstanding merit. Vern Freeh, Ken Hanson, Ray Curtis, Eino Martino, and de-

fensive backer Neil Gustafson—to mention five — looked out of place they played so well.

Irrespective of their record, college football players sacrifice a good deal and when they're on a club like this year's, they get little for their efforts. It's a lot harder to lose by forty points than to win by forty.

### I Have Only

pity for Howard Bliss. He has as tough a job as anyone I know.

Bliss' job is being made doubly hard by this fact: When he came here football fortunes were at a low ebb. People thought they were at their lowest possible point, and that the only way Bliss could possibly move was up. Unfortunately, they apparently weren't quite at rock bottom, because the situation today is even poorer than it was two years ago.

Bliss, and his coaching staff, must have fallen down somewhere. They must reasonably expect to bear some of the burden for this unfortunate episode. The Bison have exhibited no marked improvement in any of the Bison games, with the exception of a brief period against ISTC. One would expect more progress to have been made. That, it seems to me, is an only logical assumption.

To levy all the blame for this year's team upon him and his assistants, though, is another thing.

One thing is certain, though. The fundamental problem concerning the athletic situation remains as strong today as it ever was. Since coming here, Dr. Fred Hultz has often said he expects the Bison to perform in the upper half of the conference circle, that championship teams every so often are nice, but not so important as an over-all record 'among' the better teams.

This again, isn't an unreasonable request. I'm sure Dr. Hultz intends and expects the Bison to live up to it.

When the move is to be made is the question remaining. The general outlook concerning basketball leads one to believe the date for that sport is at hand. Football, again, is another thing.

Tomorrow the Bison are at Montana State. On general principles one would guess they'll be walloped again. But think how happy it will make Montana feel. The Bobcats lost to Eastern Washington, 29-6, to Portland College, 46-0, to Wyoming 48-0, before finally beating Idaho State 19-14.

## SDU Has Big First Half To Take First NCC Win

BY JOHN HESSE

South Dakota university scored freely in the first half last Friday to drop the NDAC football team, 40-7. The Coyotes scored thirty three of their points before the intermission, to coast to an easy victory.

South Dakota wasted no time in showing who was boss. They took the kickoff and ran it to their own thirty nine from where they marched goalward. Howie Blumhardt scored the first touchdown of the contest early in the first quarter when he bulled his way over from the three yard line. Dick Johnston blocked Blumhardt's kick and the Coyotes led, 6-0.

The Bison took the following kickoff but could penetrate no farther than their own nineteen. Eino Martino punted and the Sodaks took over on the NDAC forty seven. Jack Van Arsdale attempted to pass, but Dick Keeley intercepted it, and stopped a Coyote threat on the forty five.

However, the Coyotes took over again very shortly when Ken Hansen's pass was intercepted on the forty five. On the next play, John Coutts swept the Bison end for a touchdown, which was called back due to an offensive holding penalty. The Sodaks outguessed the Bison and Van Arsdale quick kicked, the ball rolling dead on the NDAC two yard line. The Bison were forced to punt out of the hole, with Jerry Ashmore running the ball back to the Bison nineteen to set up their second score.

Coutts, Van Arsdale, and Jim McDonough, who took over for Blumhardt when he was injured, alternated in the ball carrying department, with McDonough carrying over from the one. The try for point was wide, and the Coyotes led, 12-0.

The Bison were unable to gain on the series of plays following the kickoff. Eino Martino went back to punt, but the Coyote line was in on top of him, and the punt was blocked, with the Coyotes taking over on the NDAC eighteen. From that point McDonough carried to the four on two plays. Van Arsdale scored from the four. On the try for extra point, Van Arsdale passed to Coutts in the end zone to up the score to 19-0.

Martino took the kickoff to the thirty seven yard line in Bison territory. On the first play of the second quarter, Dick Keeley

passed to Jack McLarnan who ran behind three man interference to the Coyote twenty five. Ray Curtis carried to the fifteen from where he shared the carrying duties with McLarnan and Martino, with Martino climaxing the drive with a plunge from the one foot line for the lone Bison TD. Dave Olwin's kick was good to make the score 19-7.

The Coyotes lost no time in avenging the score as they came back to score on a fifty yard drive. Coutts scored the counter on a twenty four yard sweep of the Bison's left flank. Bob Meile converted to extend the Sodak lead to 26-7.

The Bison were unable to gain on the next series of plays and Martino was forced to punt out of bounds on the SDU forty eight. Van Arsdale ran to the thirty, and Coutts went around end for a thirty yard jaunt and another six points for the Coyotes. Meile's kick was good for a 33-7 score.

The second half was a see-saw battle with the Coyotes in the driver's seat most of the way, but the Bison managed to hold them scoreless until the game was almost over. With fifteen seconds left to play in the contest, Ronnie Brown, reserve left halfback, scored from the five yard line. The touchdown had been set up by Coutts who had intercepted a pass by Curtis on the thirteen. Meile's conversion was again good, leaving the final score, 40-7.

Coutts was easily the outstanding back for the Coyotes, with McDonough pushing him for honors. Jack Van Arsdale's aerial circus failed to show itself as a potent threat as he completed only two passes all evening, but with the ground attack in high gear, the passes were not needed. On defense, Bob Rist, a guard showed very good line play, with Brown and Ashmore standing out in pass defense in the backfield.

Eino Martino, Jack McLarnan, and Ray Curtis were the top hands in the Bison secondary, with Dick Keeley doing some fine passing, which was usually broken up by the Coyote defenders.

Vern Freeh was the spark plug of the Bison line and played his usual superlative game at guard. Freeh was given some capable assistance by big Clet Rouleau, who made his first appearance since being injured early in the season. Rouleau saw action on defense only.

## Bison Meet Montana State Tomorrow Nite

BY JOHN PAULSEN

Making it's final non-conference appearance of the 1949 season, in an effort to pick up it's first football victory of the season, Howard Bliss' NDAC football team meets Montana State College tomorrow night at Glendive, Montana.

Bliss' Bison, walloped in their first five contests, will meet Clyde Carpenter's Bobcats under the lights at Glendive. The contest, moved from Montana State's Bozeman campus to ease travel burdens, will be the second in two years between the two schools.

Montana State shellacked the Bison last year at Bozeman, 33-0.

NDAC still looking for it's first victory, dropped an opening game to Marquette, lost to Concordia, and then were setback in three straight North Central conference games by Iowa State Teachers College, Morningside, and South Dakota university.

Montana State lost its opening game to Eastern Washington State College, 29-6. Portland College trampled Carpenter's Bobcats 46-0, and Wyoming University, making a bid for Rocky Mountain football supremacy, won from Montana State, 48-0. Saturday Carpenter's men beat Idaho State, 19-14.

Bliss gave no indication regarding a probable NDAC starting lineup prior to the squad's departure for Glendive, but the Herd mentor is expected to rely largely on last week's starting eleven.

Dom Gentile and Dick Sander are the likely Bison end nominees, with Dick Johnston, Ray Mork, and Clet Rouleau scheduled to share tackle chores. Co-captain LaVerne Freeh, outstanding Bison lineman in last week's rout by South Dakota University, will share duties with Milton Resvick and place-kicker Dave Olwin. Clarence McGeary is the probable NDAC pivot man.

Dick Keeley is the probable Bison quarterback with co-captain Neil Gustafson, a defensive standout in the South Dakota affair, scheduled to open at left halfback.

Bob Severin, Ray Curtis, Jack McLarnan, Ken Hansen, and Eino Martino will share other Bison backfield running positions.

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# Sport Spotlight

BY JOHN HESSE

The Bison team looked none too sharp last Friday night when South Dakota university came over to Dacotah field. Before the game, there were very few people who were willing to predict the outcome, much less the final score. That was probably because the Coyotes were looking for their first win of the season.

They were looking for their first win all right. They had just played such poor teams as Montana State, Drake, and Nebraska. They had also tied North Dakota university with many of their players crippled from the encounters with the other powerful elevens. If there was ever an underrated team, it was South Dakota last Friday.

It wasn't completely the fact that the Coyotes were good. The Bison weren't playing ball to the extent that they are capable of. Of course the line missed the help of two of the regular tackles, Al Keating and Tiny Huisman, but the rest of them could have dug in and played the type of defensive ball that they can.

There was one boy in the line that must be eliminated from the ranks of those who were not in there really doing something. That was co-captain LaVern Freeh. Freeh was in on many of the tackles, and his work on offense was pretty terrific too. Big Vern played an iron-man role in Friday's encounter too. He looked as good at the end of the game as he did at the start, if not a little better.

Freeh is a candidate for all-conference honors if there ever was one, and there was. He has always been the type of rugged player that is always in there trying, and succeeding at that.

The last couple of years his fine defensive play has been more less overshadowed by such men as Dennis Drews and Ted Barnick. But even in those days, you couldn't get anyone to say that Freeh was anything but a mighty good guard.

In every story in the newspapers, whether Fargo or out of town, when it came to mentioning the boys who played a good game in the Bison line, the name of LaVern Freeh was always present. If NDAC ever had an all-conference guard, he is it.

There is another boy who deserves mention in the good work department. Last season Clink McGeary took all-city honors at end, and it looks as if he may repeat on that team again this year in another position. It came as quite a shock when it was announced that Howard Bliss, Bison coach, had converted the Big Clinker to center, but it has paid off. Clink has showed up better at center than he did at either end or tackle, the positions that he filled up until this year. Last Friday he was used on offense only because of a sprained ankle. Coupled with Freeh, he has been opening big holes in the center of the line on offense, and playing better than average defensive ball. Clink has come in for some gooning from the stands because of his frequent injuries, but he is carrying a lot of weight around, and a big man is usually easily injured. Most of them are minor and he can get back into the game after a short rest to get the aches and pains out of his big frame.

On the national scene last weekend, upsets seemed to be the order of the day. Northwestern took

a tough battle from Michigan, 21-20. The Wolverines were favored by most observers to bounce back from their defeat by Army the previous week and keep their conference win streak alive. But the Wildcats ended up on the long end of the one point margin when the final whistle sounded.

A game that was an upset, not so much because of the winner, but because of the score was Notre Dame's rout of Tulane. The Green Wave was a very highly regarded power in the nation. In fact, they were picked by the Sporting News as the number one team in the nation. The Irish never let any doubt arise in anyone's mind as to who the better team happened to be, with Larry Coutré sparking a first quarter scoring spree.

In the Southwest, the upset of the weekend, and perhaps of the year set Dallas fans agog. Rice institute rallied in the last period to nip Southern Methodist, 41-27. With the great Doak Walker injured and out of the line-up, the Owls took over the ball game to suit themselves, and left the Mustangs far behind.

We will have to admit that the Bison haven't looked too good so far this season, but the gooning that these boys have been taking from the grandstand quarterbacks is as revolting as any mistakes these players might make. The team isn't going out on that field every weekend to lose the game. They want to win, and they are trying. Of course nobody wants to support a losing team, but in the interests of school spirit, take it easy on the boys. They may not be playing up to your fondest expectations, but they are doing their best. Why don't you do your best to give them a little support.

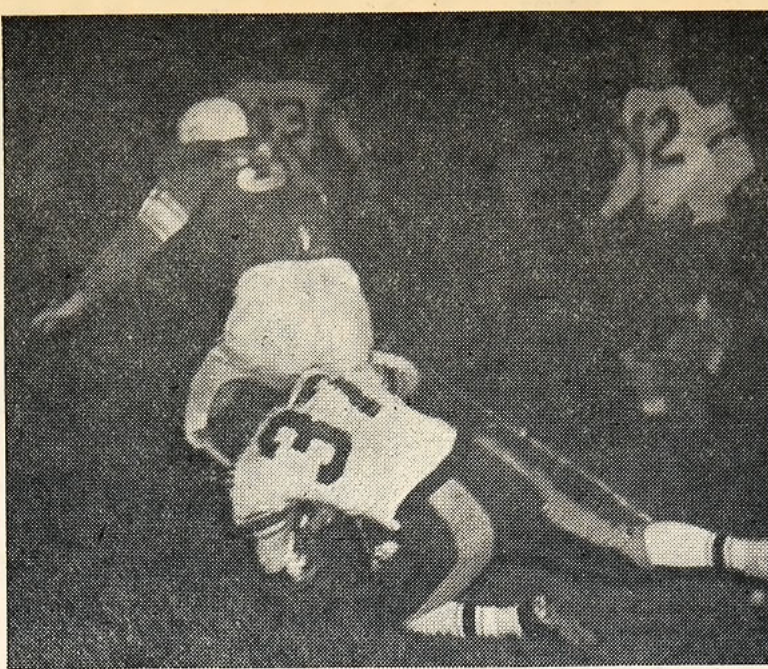
## Intramural Program To Be Expanded

The major portion of the weekly Intra-Mural business meeting Monday was taken up with discussion over the expansion of the present I-M system. Only about one-tenth of the student body are now able to partake in the Intra-Mural sports program so that an expanded program is almost a necessity.

Among the new sports being seriously considered are baseball, handball and archery. The only obstacles which stand in the way of baseball appears to be an adequate playing ground which may be solved by the expansion of the present I-M softball fields, northwest of the Field house.

This possibility is being looked into and will be reported on at the next meeting. As for handball and archery, a committee consisting of Fritz Schwager, Burnett Newman and Jerry Johnson volunteered to look into the situation for a sufficient arena and will also report their results at the next meeting.

Scores for the past week's games are as follows: Kappa Sigs over the Sigs, 18 to 0; ATO's over SPD's, 18 to 0; Dorm over SAE's, 6 to 0; Theta Chi over Co-op's, 42 to 0; Sigs over AGR's 6 to 0; Kappa Sigs over SPD's, 24 to 0. The regular season schedule ended last night and the double elimination tournament begins next week on the 25th.



JERRY ASHMORE (33, with ball) was one of South Dakota University's effective ground gainers as the Coyotes shellacked NDAC 40-7, Friday. Here, Ashmore picks up a first down before Neil Gustafson (37) stops him on the Bison 40 yard line.

## Noland and Erickson Spark Baby Bison To 25-0 Win

BY JOHN MASHEK

Coach Chuck Bentson successfully inaugurated his coaching career at NDAC, as his Bison yearlings rolled over the NDU Sioux 25-0 in the first game for the frosh squad. It took the Bison about ten minutes to prove that they were the superior team, and they never let up once they took the lead.

Russ Keck kicked off to the Sioux and Art Halpin brought it back to the 34. Sparked by the passing of Ron Earhardt, the University rolled to two first downs until the interception of one of Earhardt's pitches stymied the attack. The Bison promptly smashed for their initial first downs, and advanced the ball into Sioux territory on the 45. On first and ten, Bennie Noland took a pitch-out from Barney Brandon and behind timely blocking went the distance around right end for the TD. Noland was cornered on the ten, but using Billy Bye hesitation style, he scurried into the end-zone untouched. Keck's placement attempt was wide at the left.

Following the ensuing kick-off, the Bison yearlings took over on their own 40. Using power running plays through the center of the vaunted Sioux line mixed with short passes from Brandon to Roger Huizenga, they advanced the pigskin to the University 28. Jim Hitter took a hand-off on a delayed buck and once again behind beautiful down-field blocking, raced up the left side-line for the score. Dave Vogelbacher's plunge for the point was short. The contest was nine minutes old and the Bentsonmen had taken a 12-0 lead.

Before the end of the quarter, the Bison did it again. After an attempted Sioux quick kick, they took over on their own 32. A short pass to Duane Anderson placed them on the 42. On second down Vogelbacher went through a gaping hole in the right side of the Sioux line, veered to the right and out-raced the entire University secondary for the third touchdown of the initial quarter. The play covered 52 yards. Keck split the uprights to make it 19-0 at the quarter stop.

The second quarter was played on fairly even terms, with NDAC still holding the upper hand. Be-

hind Halpin's running, the Sioux got a sustained drive going from their 23 to the visitor's 30, but the attack bogged down and the Bison took over. The Bison once again used the speed of their pony backs to drive deep in Sioux territory with four minutes of play remaining in the half. When it appeared that the drive was sputtering on the 33, Brandon dropped back and with astonishing ease hit Noland in the right corner of the end zone. Keck's kick and was no good, and the score remained 25-0 at half-time.

After the half-time intermission, the attacks of both teams hit low gear. The Sioux threatened twice after reaching the 20, but passes failed to push it across. In the fourth stanza, Bentson's second and third stringers took the ball deep to the 16, but the University dug in and took over. The running of reserves, Tommy Hool and Phil Ohnstad, sparked the Green and Yellow in the comparatively dull second half. The third and fourth quarters proved to be anti-climax to the small crowd, after the suddenness of the first half attack to the Bison.

Bentson and his assistants were pleased with the showing of their charges. Bentson cited Harry Timm, the dynamic little guard, and Duane Erickson for their outstanding defense work. Russ Keck looked brilliant in his defensive half-back spot, stopping numerous end sweeps by Dewey King's men. The vicious blocking was cited by the mentors as the key to victory. Huizenga, Anderson, and Dale Poppel blocked brilliantly down field from their end positions. Hard hitting runs of Vogelbacher, Hitter, and Noland combined with the blocking to give a timely offensive attack.

The next game is slated for Oct. 28 with the Sioux again furnishing the opposition. Bentson is attempting to schedule a scrimmage with the MSTC B squad for today.

Homecoming, an old Latin word (homus comus) originally meant "coming home." It now means "home coming," or, literally to "arrive at home."

## ISTC Takes Victory From Sioux, 40-0

BY DON LOVELAND

Morningside added another win to their list as they topped the Minnesota Intercollegiate team, Concordia, 34-7, in the only Thursday game of the conference.

Concordia postponed the inevitable as they held Morningside scoreless in the first quarter. Before the first minute of the second frame had gone by the Maroon spark plug, Connie Calahan, raced over for the first of his three touchdowns. Just before half-time Calahan passed to Bob Hansen who sprinted the last seven yards for another score. Two more drives by Calahan and an end run by Len Styczynski completed the game.

The only chance for the Cobbers to tie up the match came in the second period as they marched forty-six yards to the one foot line—first down, goal to go, but they lacked the initial drive to carry them through the Maroon defense. Later in the third frame the Cobbers scored for their lone TD.

South Dakota State rolls on as the undefeated leader in the North Central Conference as they dimmed Augustana's Homecoming celebration with a 28-0 victory.

The Bunnies scored in every frame with Erling Anderson taking honors for a touchdown, four conversions and assisting on another score. Marvin Kool snared a pass from Herb Bartling for the first tally while Anderson traveled thirty yards for the second. Anderson passed to Kool for the third and Bill Cook took one from Gene Cheever to finish the game.

Augustana was unable to penetrate any farther than the Bunnies' twelve.

North Dakota university was at the receiving end of the ISTC vengeance parade as the Panthers handed them a 40-0 drubbing.

Bud Rainbow carried over for the Panthers to score in the first two minutes of the game. From that time on it was purely a "Who has the ball can score" game with Stan Brown, Paul DeVan, Bob Lee, Fred Havemann and John Williams all sharing honors for the ISTC comeback. In addition to their six touchdowns, the Panthers had three more of their tallies crossed off because of penalties.

The lone Sioux threat to score came in the last quarter, but the ISTC reserves bucked down and held them at the six.

Saturday is the busy day for our conference as the front running South Dakota State, play at the North Dakota university's homecoming game while Augustana travels to meet the ISTC eleven. Morningside plays at South Dakota university while NDAC travels to meet Montana State at Glendive.

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### CHURCH NEWS

#### LSA

Bible study breakfast will be held Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.  
 "Hi-noon Focus" complete with dinner and a program is held from 12-1 o'clock on Monday through Friday.

Mondays "Focus" is "Action in Acts," a Bible drama. Tuesday features "guest" day for all newcomers. Wednesday's speaker in "Views and Interviews" is L. Milo Matson of Moorhead. On Thursday Mr. Carl H. Schmidt, Director of Personnel, will speak on "Findings of a College Counselor" in "Campus Comments." Friday's program is an informal question and answer situation under the leadership of Pastor John Schultz.

Coffee-cup Fellowship at 4 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday is a friendly time open to all.

The Halloween party slated for tonight promises to be fun for everyone in the college "Y" at 7 p.m.

#### NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman club will hold its weekly meeting Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the "Y" auditorium.

The topic for discussion at the meeting will be on "Dating" and will be led by Mary Honl.

The meeting will be followed by refreshments, dancing, and group singing.

#### WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

All students are urged to attend the supper and social evening planned this Sunday evening at 6:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dixon, 1314 No. 10th street.

#### WESLEY FOUNDATION

A Halloween party is planned for tonight by the members of the Wesley foundation. It will be held in White hall in the Methodist church beginning at 7:30.

Sunday morning at 8:45 the prayer and fellowship cell group will meet at the rooms in the Y. Breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. and will be followed by the Jesus study class taught by Rev. Robert Hood.

Sunday evening the program is slated for 5:30 at the church.

Tuesday's cell group will meet at the Hood residence at 1213 11 1/2 street North.

Students interested in eating noon lunch in the club rooms at the Y should make reservations with the persons in charge.

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