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## Jan Garber To Play at 1949 Homecoming

### Make Significant Changes In Academic Regulations

With the opening of the new school year, there become operative some significant changes in academic regulations. These changes may affect every student on the NDAC campus. The new regulations are as follows:

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

**Probation.** This is hereafter to be determined by honor point average, not by the fractional part of reg-

istration that a student fails to complete. It is to be applied as follows:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

### Kludt Gives Pic Deadlines

Announcement was made today by Bison editor Waldemore Kludt that all seniors must have their pictures taken by Oct. 28.

"It is imperative that all seniors meet this deadline in order to facilitate the printing of the Bison and to assure its publication in late May," stated Kludt.

Two downtown Fargo studios are recommended by the Bison for senior photographs — Voss and Scherling's. Both studios will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; evening pictures will be taken by appointment. All proofs should be returned to these studios by Nov. 4. Voss and Scherling's will keep the glossy prints that will be used for the Bison.

"If the senior desires to patronize some other studio, that is his privilege," said Kludt, "however, if the senior does choose some other studio, he must submit a glossy print to the Bison Office by Nov. 4." Print specifications were listed as: size, three by four inches and measuring one and a half inches from average forehead to chin.

"Any senior pictures turned in to the Bison after Nov. 11 will NOT be used in the 1950 annual," stressed Kludt. He added, "The engravers and the printers make the deadlines; we must comply. Seniors can avoid the deadlines by making their appointments early."

### Modern Methods Being Taught In Adult Education Homemaking Class

Through the coordination of Mrs. Lucille Johnson, the Fargo Public Schools and the State Department of Education are affiliating in planning a program of classes in adult education, which will be under the direction of Miss Christine Finlayson, state supervisor of Home Economics Education.

These classes will be for the benefit of interested homemakers to teach them modern methods used in various aspects of homemaking.

On this campus a course is being taught in the School of Home Economics, the purpose of which is to study the agencies which provide adult education and the methods used to organize and conduct types of adult education programs. Last week's project con-

sisted of an analysis of their home community with respect to improvements which could be made through adult education.

The students will also have opportunity to participate in the newly organized program of adult education in Fargo. They will observe the classes and choose a class in which they wish to participate.

There are ten students enrolled in the course in adult education being offered in the School of Home Economics: Alice Anderson, Dorothy Anderson, Maxine Augustad, Inez Enander, Marilyn Hammerud, Beverly Huleback, Joyce McCaul, Charlette Oslund, Virginia Peterson, and Beverly Sandbeck.

Announcements will be made at a later date concerning the definite program the adult education course will follow.

### Panhellenic Sponsors Hop Tonight At 9

Panhellenic Council will sponsor an all-collge dance tonight in Festival hall from 9 to 12.

Music will be furnished by the Statesmen. Admission will be 50c per person. Stags are welcome.

Rosamand Rausch is general chairman and will be assisted by Helen Arneson, Betty Forbes, Kay Herbison, Zoe Nelson, and Norma Rypka.

### Set Handicapped Employment Week

Congressional Action, together with Presidential and Gubernatorial Proclamation, has designated the first full week of each October as National Employ the Physically Handicapped week. Objectives of the six point program are:

1. Promotion of full public understanding of the problems faced by handicapped workers in an effort to obtain public support for the NEPH week and for the year-around programs carried on by the Federal Government, the President's Committee for National Employ the Physically Handicapped week, the States, and the private organizations active in this field.

2. Promotion of full understanding by both handicapped persons and employers of services available through the local offices of the State employment services and their veterans' employment representatives, the state offices of vocational rehabilitation, and the offices of the Veterans' Administration.

3. Promotion of employer acceptance of men and women with physical impairments as able, productive workers in jobs for which they are qualified by experience, aptitude, and training.

4. Promotion of job opportunities and continued employment for each community's handicapped workers.

5. Encouragement of employers to list their job openings with local offices of state employment security agencies in order to widen the job choice for handicapped workers registered for employment.

6. Encouragement of handicapped wrokers who need rehabilitation to take advantage of the services available, which include physical restoration, guidance, and training.

Through support of these points, it is hoped that each handicapped person will become a more useful and self-supporting citizen.

#### CORRECTION

The College Placement service, under the direction of Mr. Oscar Gjernes is open each Tuesday and Friday from 1-4 p.m. instead of each Monday and Friday, as stated in last weeks Spectrum.

The office is located in Old Main, room 9.

### "Sioux Dead Where Bison Tread" Is Winning Theme

"SIOUX DEAD WHERE BISON TREAD" will be the theme for float and house decorations for Homecoming weekend. Due to inadequate response in the recent slogan contest, the Commission selected the above theme from suggestions of its members.

The Commission expresses the desire that everyone will participate in Homecoming festivities as much as possible. Jan Garber will furnish music for the Homecoming dance October 29. Tickets will soon be on sale for \$1.50 each.



JAN GARBER

### Diabetes Tests Set Next Week

Next week is Diabetic Detection week. All students will be given the opportunity of being tested for diabetes at the Health Center from Monday through Friday.

All the tests will be free of charge and are completely voluntary on the part of the student. The best time to report to the Health Center for a test is within 90 minutes after eating a full meal.

About one out of every 75 people in the United States has diabetes. Therefore, assuming the same proportions, approximately 30 cases could be expected here on the campus.

This test is being carried on all over the nation and the Health Center urges that all students on this campus take advantage of the free check up.

### Copy Nearly In For New Student Directory

The Office of Admissions and Records is rapidly completing copy for the 1949-1950 College Directory. This directory should furnish the local address and telephone number of every NDAC student. In many cases this information was not furnished at the time of registration—(see the names listed on the bulletin board in front of the Administration Building.)

Those students who have changed residence since registration are asked to check with the Office of Admissions and Records immediately. The dead line for these corrections is today.

NDAC's 1949 Homecoming, to be held October 29, will feature, in addition to the Bison grid clash with the University of Dakota Sioux, the music of Jan Garber and his orchestra at a dance Saturday night which will climax the week-end festivities.

Plan for this year's homecoming were announced this week by Lester D. Walters, Director of the NDAC Alumni and Former Students Association. The parade is scheduled to begin at 9 Saturday morning, pass by the reviewing stand at the junction of Broadway and Front streets, and disband at Front and Eighth streets.

Activities planned for alumni and former students include registration at 11 Saturday morning with a luncheon-meeting following at 12 in the Elks club.

Dacotah field at 2 P.M. will provide a meeting place for the Bison and their traditional football foes from the north, the Sioux from NDU. During half time of the game, the 1949 Homecoming Queen will be crowned and trophies will be awarded for prize winning floats. Entertainment will be provided by the Gold Star band.

Following the game, open houses will be held by the various fraternity and sorority groups on campus.

### To Nominate Class Officers Tuesday

Nomination of class officers for the coming year will be the purpose of meetings to be held on Tuesday presided over by last year's class presidents.

Classes will meet in the following places:  
Freshman ..... Festival hall  
Sophomore .. Morrill hall Rm. 308  
Junior .... Little Country Theater  
Senior ..... Chemistry Rm. 107  
Elections will be held on Wednesday, October 19.

### Military Group Meets Tonight At College Y

The Pershing Rifles, national honorary military fraternity, will hold a smoker tonight at 7:30 in the Fireside room of the college Y.

All ROTC cadets are invited. Freshmen are especially welcome.

#### NOTICE

Henceforth the Spectrum will be delivered each Friday between 10 and 11 o'clock. Students are directed to pick up their copy at the end of their 10 o'clock class.

No one will find papers in the Spectrum office.

The papers will be found in the main hall of the following buildings: Old Main, Science hall, Morrill hall, Francis hall, Veteranery building, Dairy building, Chemistry building and the Engineering building.



## 18-Year-Olds May Register In Draft Here

College and university students who become 18 years of age while enrolled in school need not return to their home to register under the Selective Service Law, said Maj. G. L. Spear recently. They may register at the local board most convenient to them.

Major Spear is the executive officer for the North Dakota Selective Service system.

"The law requires registration of all young men, with very few exceptions, within five days after their eighteenth birthday," Major Spear said, "but there still seems to be some misunderstanding as to the place of registration."

"The registration process is simple and requires only a short time," he said. "The data thus gathered is sent to the local board of the community he terms his home and which has jurisdiction over him."

Major Spear added that the law is also specific in its requirements concerning obligation of a registrant to keep his local board informed as to any changes in his address—where he may be reached by mail, that is—and also any changes in his status under the Act.

## Men's Residence Commissary Doing Big Business

The commissary in the basement of the Men's Residence hall is again doing a big business this year. The doors are open from 7:15 to 8:30 in the morning to serve breakfast, and from 11:30 to 1:00, 3:30 to 5:00, and 8:30 to 10:00 during the day to serve snacks and lunches. There are usually between 75 and 100 men who lunch regularly in the commissary, but there are always more in the winter time during the cold weather.

The manager of the commissary this year is Dennis Drews of Dent, Minnesota, who is taking post graduate work in Education and Guidance. Assisting him and working part time are: Norris Johnson of Moorhead, Minnesota; Dick Keeley of Chicago, Illinois; Ray Curtis of Chicago, Illinois; Wally Kap-aun of Fargo and Carl Kaffani.

A new feature of the commissary is a three-day dry cleaning service. Bundles may be left at the counter and deliveries will be made every Tuesday and Friday. This was done because of the lack of dry cleaning facilities on the campus.

## Micro-Milling Work Underway At NDAC

Micro-milling work on the 1948 crop of hard red spring wheat has begun in the cereal technology department.

Dr. R. H. Harris, cereal technologist, says these hybrids consist chiefly of wheats designed to increase leaf rust resistance in the spring wheat crop.

The small quantity of each sample available for test makes micro methods of milling and baking necessary. These methods have been adequately described by Dr. Harris and L. D. Sibbitt in technological publications.

### LOST

A ladies gold wristwatch was lost Monday afternoon between the Main gate and downtown. Might have been lost on bus number 5. Anyone finding this watch please call Jacqueline Slough at 5394.

## Wayne King... "A Concert Packed With Entertainment"



Wayne King proved very amiable at an interview with Miss Rosemary Lohse last Monday afternoon in the Little Country theatre.

By ROSEMARY LOHSE  
The crowd which filled Festival Hall Monday night became part of a top performance when Wayne King and company presented a concert packed with pure entertainment.

Dark-haired Nancy Evans proved herself as a very appealing and effective vocalist in several numbers. She was terrific in a smooth rendition of "Maybe It's Because."

Sly with the little boy appeal, Harry Hall was a big hit each time he appeared. Backed by the Don Large chorus his rich voice took the solo in several numbers.

Members of the Don Large chorus with a large degree of ver-

## First Tryota Meet To Be Fall Frolic

The first Tryota meeting will be a Fall Frolic held at the college Y.M.C.A. auditorium Tuesday at 5:30. This will be an informal get together consisting of a supper and a program.

All new students, teachers, and transfers in home economics are invited as guests. Tryota is the professional club open to all home economics students.

The Tryota Council met Thursday September 29, to plan the programs for the coming year. Committees were appointed and money making projects were planned. The council is composed of elected officers, appointed officers, class representatives and the advisors. Delores Sorlie, vice president, took charge of the meeting.

October 1 through the 30 was designated for the membership drive. Each girl in home economics will be contacted by her class representative.

Tryota meetings are scheduled for the second Tuesday of each month.

## YW To Organize Frosh Wednesday At Y

The freshman YWCA will be organized Wednesday, October 12, at 4 p.m. in the YW room.

The purpose of the organization is for freshman to become acquainted and known on the campus. Norma Ryka is freshman advisor.

An election of officers will be followed by a discussion on the activities and the purpose of the freshman YW. Tentative schedule of the program for the fall quarter will be made and the adoption of a community service project will be decided.

The meeting is open to all freshman YW members.

sativity provided an endless variety of backgrounds and arrangements. The Hoot Mon version of the "Highland Fling" with the Quintones was rollicking to say the least.

Wayne King's personality shone throughout the entire show. The Waltz King gave the down beat and let the audience in on the fun with an easy smile and a sometimes startling sense of humor.

In an interview at the buffet supper in the Little Country Theatre that same warm and friendly personality was evident. Wayne King told about starting his orchestra career while working his way through Valpariso university where he took up business. After graduation he worked in an insurance office in Chicago and played in an orchestra nights. The big break came June 4, 1927, when he got a chance to take over the orchestra playing in the Aragon ballroom in Chicago.

King performs for the people in his audience and he said, "People know what you are when you are on the stage. You have to be sincere. Whether or not people like you determines your success."

In reply to Alfred G. Arvold's welcome to the Little Country Theatre King said, "This theatre and this cabin and the culture they represent are the products of one man's imagination and personality. The future of our country is in the hands of young people like the kids from this theatre and this campus. They have every chance of doing a good job."

## SAI Rushing Program To Start October 12

Omicron chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity for women, will begin the 1949 rushing program with a musicale on October 12th. The members students from MSTC and NDAC.

One musicale is given each month by members of the active and alumni chapters, and two programs are presented to the patients at the veterans' hospital each year. In addition, members of Sigma Alpha Iota are called upon to act as ushers at the concerts given by the Fargo-Moorhead civic orchestra.

The present officers of the active chapter are: Virginia Bordehud, NDAC, president; Marcia Erickson, NDAC, vice president; Grace Wold, MSTC, treasurer.

## Lyceum Schedule Announced; Some Events To Appear Twice

In order to give a greater number of people an opportunity to see and hear the many fine artists brought to the institution by the

Little Country Theater, several of the attractions will appear two evenings—one night for the students and one night for the patrons of the lyceum series and the general public.

## To Revive Tri-School Debate

The Tri-college debate organization, which has been inactive for the past few years, is being revived.

It will consist of students from Concordia, MSTC and NDAC who are interested in contesting students on other campuses, thought for thought, in debate. Previous experience is not necessary, and all students who would like to take part in reviving this tri-college organization are requested to contact Miss Harding at the Little Country Theater.

## Teachers Hear Schmidt Speak

Carl A. Schmidt, director of personnel at North Dakota Agricultural College, will be a principal speaker at the commerce division meeting of the North Dakota Teachers' Association to be held Friday, Oct. 7, at Valley City.

Members of the commerce division will hold their conclave on the campus of Valley City State Teachers college. Schmidt will speak on "Guidance Through Commercial Courses."

## Hill Principal Speaker For Mathematicians

Professor A. Glenn Hill, chairman of the department of mathematics at NDAC, was the principal speaker for the summer meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. The meeting was held August 29th through September first at the University of Denver, Denver, Colorado. Mr. Hill spoke on "Planning the Mathematics Curriculum in an Agricultural College."

Mr. Hill also attended a joint meeting of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America, which was held at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado.

He received his bachelor's degree from NDAC in 1927 and his masters degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1932. He began teaching at NDAC 22 years ago.

Professor Hill is also very active in college affairs, being president of the Board of Directors of the Memorial Student Union corporation and advisor to the national scouting fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega. Blue Key awarded him the Doctor of Service award in 1948 and Alpha Phi Omega voted him a service award in 1949.

## ISA Potluck Set Monday Evening

A potluck supper has been planned for all ISA members Monday evening at 6:30 in the "Y" dining room.

Following the dinner there will be a short business meeting at which time plans for Homecoming will be discussed. A get-acquainted dance will be held afterwards in the "Y" auditorium.

All freshmen are invited to make this their opportunity to participate in campus and social life.

The series arranged for the students of this institution for the season forty-nine and fifty consists of Burl Ives' "America's Mightiest Ballad Singer," November Sixteenth; Victor Borge, the clown prince of the piano, December Sixth; Hedley Hepworth, England's celebrated actor, January Fifth, Nineteen Fifty; Bob Gordon, American cartoonist and satirist, January Seventeenth; and the Master Singers, the outstanding male quartet of the day, April Twelfth.

All students who have paid their activity fees will be admitted to the above series upon presentation of their activity cards.

The lyceum series for adults will feature Rise Stevens, Metropolitan star, October Eighteenth; Victor Borge, December Seventh, Bob Gordon, January Eighteenth; the Master Singers, April Eleventh; and James Melton, noted tenor, May Second.

A limited number of single admission tickets will be sold for the different attractions, Student activity cards and season course tickets for the lyceum are good only on the nights designated above.

## Toastmasters Club Meeting Held 4th

The A. C. Toastmasters club held their first annual meeting in the Blue room of the Powers hotel on Tuesday evening October 4th. The following officers were elected: Vic Legler, president; Jack Murphy, vice-president; Dean McKee, secretary; and Dick Bultema, treasurer.

Speakers on the program were Gordon Ferguson, and Wilbur Stroming. Four speakers will speak at the next meeting which will be held at Ceres hall on Wednesday, at 5:30 p.m.

Guests who were accepted as new members of the organization are Kenneth Griswold, Willard Peterson, Gene Erickson, and Lyle Samson.

## Book By AC Dean Being Published

The third volume in a series of five chemical encyclopedias of which Dr. Ralph E. Dunbar, dean of the school of Chemical Technology at North Dakota Agricultural College, is an associate editor, has recently been published by the Reinhold Publishing Corp.

The five-volume encyclopedia deals with the reactions of chemical elements and their simpler compounds. Volume No. III, according to the alphabetical system of the encyclopedia, contains the elements of cobalt through iridium.

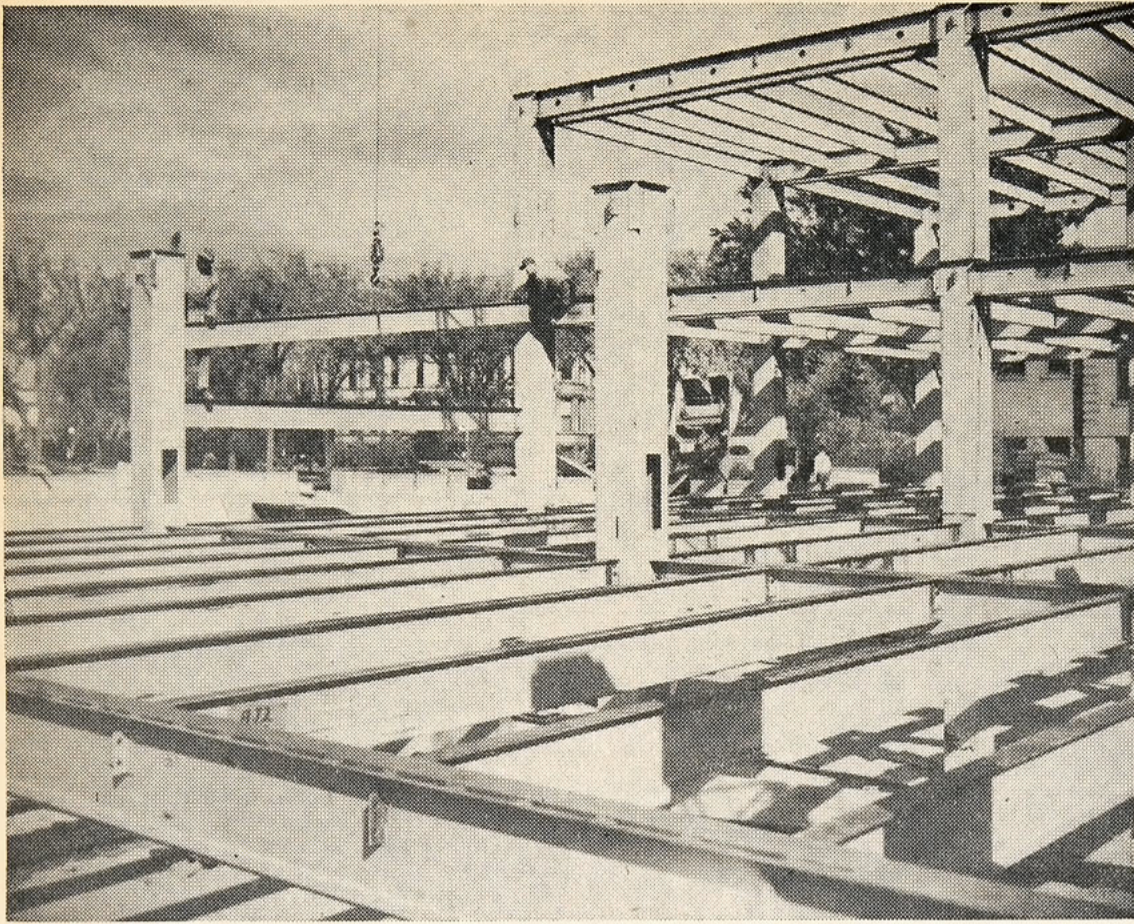
Dr. Dunbar has authored and edited numerous abstracts and books on chemical substances. Among these are "Fundamentals of Organic Chemistry," "Workbook on Organic Chemistry," "Quadri Service Manual of Organic Chemistry," "Outline of Organic Chemistry." In the process of being published is a problem book on organic chemistry. The NDAC dean of chemistry is also the author of 107 journal articles.

### LOST

A Wakmann wristwatch with gold filled expansion band has been lost on the campus. Will the finder please return it to the Spectrum office?



## Library Shaping Up



Students who sit next to the windows overlooking this scene have silently been accused by their instructors of having outside interests.

## 128 Students Pledge Eight NDAC Social Fraternities

Last Sunday marked the pledging of 128 NDAC men students to the eight social fraternities on campus. Those pledged include:

### Alpha Gamma Rho:

Leonard M. Biwer, Tioga; Thomas H. Cousins, Carrington; Robert H. Curle, Cando; Leonard Dalzell, Walhalla; Lyle M. Elerud, Leeds; Richard Goodman, Milton; Wendell Hanson, Northwood; Donald C. Hart, Wales; Glenn O. Haugen, Churchs Ferry; Clayton N. Haugse, Alexander; John F. Hersrud, Hettinger; Marvin Holje, Maddock; Marlowe F. Jensen, Norma; Gerald Jonasson, Gardar; Bruce M. Jorgenson, McClusky; Jasper Kleinjan, Bentley; Maynard D. Krause, Elgin; Glenn Lannoye, Churchs Ferry; Donald Moe, Corinth; John W. Rushfeldt, Garske; Raymond Stack, Minot; Robert D. Stewart, Gilby; Leland Sturlaugson, Langdon; Jerome Swanson, Hettinger.

### Alpha Tau Omega:

Douglas Boling, McClusky; John S. Dean, Hatton; Gerald Hamerlik, Wahpeton; Donald Morken, Maddock; William Peterson, Grand Forks; Warren Pettit, Towner; Wayne Swenson, Dickinson; Irvin Krause and Robert Tofte, Williston; Francis Dahlberg, Hervin Gliege, and James Nordstrom, all of Minot; Kent Adams, James Fay, and Robert Janzen, all of Moorhead; Donald Anderson, Gerald Benschhof, Jerome Benschhof, Richard Brown, John Brunsdale, Robert Greuel, Everett Harrison, Richard Krieg, Ronald Lundhagen, Donald Martin, Gerald Nelson, William Nelson, Verne Plath, LeRoy Redman, James Savageau, Jerome Stickelmeyer, James Winkler, Robert Wright, and Robert Zube, all of Fargo.

### Kappa Psi:

Keith Bertelson, Steele; Theodore Bertsch, Northome, Minn.; Lowell Brown, Halstad, Minn.; Mark Butzer, Mankato, Minn.; Donald Fingerson, Glenwood, Minn.; Theodore Haberer, Park Rapids, Minn.;

Stanley Hofsommer, Oakes; James Hogan, Carrington; Theodore Hurlley, Amiret, Minn.; Edward Imgrund, Brainerd, Minn.; Ellwood Johnson, Lowry, Minn.; Verl Larson, Wendell, Minn. Bennett Neumann, Gackle; James Riepl, Elgin, Ill.; Gerald Rollinger, Faribault, Minn.; Daryl Schultz, Owatonna, Minn.; Marvin Tokach, St. Anthony; Duane Twait; Blue Earth, Minn.; Vance Vaupel, Klamath Falls, Oregon; Rodney Zimmerman, Jamestown.

### Kappa Sigma Chi

Martin Aaser, McVile; Donald Morton, Edmore; John Murphy, Steele; Alan Tonn, Hancock, Minn.; Donald Busch and Howard Wenberg, both of Beach.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon:

Atley Host, Leeds; Paul Groethe and Osborne Twedt, both of Kindred; Marvin Jones and James Nygaard, both of Moorhead.

### Sigma Phi Delta:

Erling Alm, Minot; Allyn Harth, Rothsay, Minn.; Reno Kuehnell, Jr., Fergus Falls, Minn.; Roger Mohagen, Nashua, Minn.; Forrest Smith, Kulm; George Stenehjelm, Arnegard; Rodney Erickson and Robert Kramer, both of Fargo.

### Sigma Chi:

Daryl Boe, Pelican Rapids, Minn.; Carroll Drablos, Roseglen; Patrick Myhre, Bismarck; Arlan Semmen, Minot; Bruce Blegen, William Feeney, Roger Fercho, Rodney Fercho, Robert France, Andrew Lindvig, John Mashek, Richard Olsen, James Schrimpf, John Smoot, and Gerald Wichmann, all of Fargo.

### Theta Chi

Richard Enger, Oakes; Donley Eyolfson, Edinburg; David Robinson, Washburn; Morris Turner, Bottineau; Monte Piper and Robert Piper, both of Lansford; Edwin Boerth and Louis Farrell, both of Bismarck; Leslie Ferris, John Krebsbach, Thomas Mickleleson, Alan Ostby, John Stafne, James Swanson, and Andrew Watt, all of Fargo.

## Turn, Estonian Bacteriologist, At Work Here

Jenny Turn, Estonian bacteriologist, last week began work at the veterinary science department NDAC.

Mrs. Turn, a graduate of Tartu university, Estonia, worked for fifteen years with the Estonian State Serum institute.

In 1944, because of the war, she was evacuated to Czechoslovakia as a foreign worker and worked for one year in a bacteriological laboratory.

She came to this country as a displaced person with her 18 year old son, Rein Turn, who is employed at the Fargo Foundry and plans to enroll at NDAC the winter quarter.

Mrs. Turn was happy to leave the noise and confusion of New York. She prefers the more quiet atmosphere of Fargo and likes North Dakota.

Mrs. Turn, who is very happy to be employed at NDAC, finds that people are all kind and considerate to her.

## "Trailer Courts Are About Full"

"Trailer courts are about full," says Erling Thorson, director of buildings and grounds. "If many more had arrived we would have had difficulty finding parking space," he added.

Fewer trailers were expected this year but a count disclosed an increase of 16 over last fall. This greatly increased the problem of laundries and washrooms and hasing up in order to take care of the added families.

He said that few additional trailers are expected now and present facilities are adequate to take care of all units.

Mr. Thorson was unable to explain this increase, but suggested that many students may have bought trailers because they were unable to find other housing.

## Anderson, Sewell To Tau Beta Meet

Professor A. W. Anderson, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering, and Mr. Dan Sewell, M. E. senior, will leave October 11 for Purdue University to attend the 44th annual convention of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity. At that meeting, October 13, 14, and 15, they will petition for membership of NDAC's engineering honorary, Tau Delta Pi, in the national organization.

At the present there are over 80 chapters of Tau Beta Pi at colleges throughout the country. Professor Anderson and Mr. Sewell will submit a 38 page petition to the national group. Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity on the campus has already gained national membership.

Both honorary fraternities will soon have their fall quarter pledging. Membership requirements and standards of the groups will be published in the near future.

### NOTICE

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

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## Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Friends:

Never has the writer seen a more complete rejuvenation of school spirit than was witnessed at Dakota field last Friday evening. The south stands rocked from the pounding of feet, singing of school songs and coordinated cheering. I think that it certainly demonstrated to the team that they had good backig, and I think that it spurred them on to greater efforts. Sure, they were beaten, they were beaten as far as score was concerned, but they certainly didn't look beaten. I have never seen them work harder. If efforts were the only product that goes into the making of victory—then the Bison won the game.

This letter has been written to illustrate to you how much more fun it is to witness a game of any kind, regardless of the outcome, if the watchers give vent to their enthusiasm. It lends the game an air of festivity. If you yell and cheer and sing, the guy sitting next to you loses his fear of being heard and soon the whole stand is enjoying the game that much more. The results of this cheering may be ear-splitting noises, but it's certainly happy noise. Sports are not life-and-death contests to be watched grimly and with encouragement to the players only when they are winning. Rather the word sport, according to Webster, is a pleasant pastime.

Blue Key, the Rahjahs, the Cheer leaders (Ebsen, Minnette, and Badger), and the whole attending student body are to be congratulated on the spirit that dominated through the whole game. That spirit, by the way, is very contagious, I saw the contagion take place when several school officials, normally on the poker-faced order, broke into the yelling and cheering.

Let's keep it up—it sounds wonderful.

Merle E. Nott

## Amen . . .

To Merle Nott's letter we heartily say "Amen." The improved quality of the cheering did a lot of help raise morale last Friday night both in the stand and on the field. The cheer leaders performed well although they had trouble getting the yells coordinated.

The Rahjahs would maybe do a better job, if they would spread out in the south stand and be the leaders in the different sections instead of just bunching together. As Mr. Nott said, if one person in the group will yell the rest of them will soon forget their fear and join in.

The Rahjahs spend a lot of time taking your money and mine to put a Bison Booster button on everyone. Thats OK, support the team, but why don't they pass out some song and yell sheets AT THE GAME, and then make sure that everyone feels like using them. There are seniors in school today who don't know the song "The Yellow and the Green" and we doubt if they even recognize the tune that can be heard three times a day coming from the belfry in Old Main. It's the same thing. So, if the upperclassmen cannot keep up with the latest tune on the campus hit parade how can the freshmen be expected to learn it.

There has been a lack of school spirit at NDAC for many years. Who knows the answer? Why won't the students proclaim their loyalty at the games? Are they ashamed of the fact that they are enrolled in an agricultural college? If it was North Dakota State college, or North Dakota Agricultural and Mechanical college like those in Texas or Oklahoma, would the student body be more proud of their school? It is food for thought! Something is wrong or there would be more support at college functions.

In the years immediately following the war it could be blamed on the older students who were more interested in making up for lost time and were studying hard to get out of school and into a good job. There are still many vets at NDAC, 878 this fall to be exact, about one-third the total number of students. Maybe they would have the answer.

It is possible the students do not feel they have anything to cheer about. It can't be the team anymore. The Bison put on a good show last Friday and will do as good or better this weekend at Morningside, we dare say.

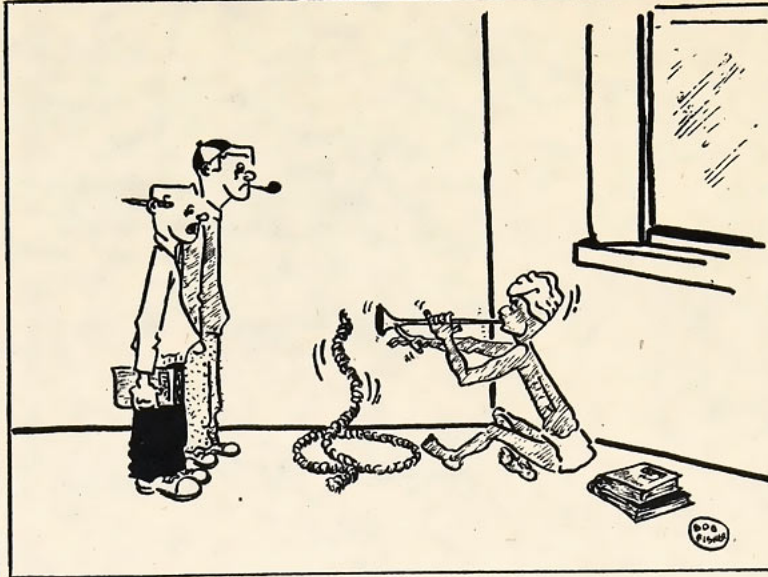
Neither can it be the fact that NDAC is not planning an expansion program. The construction on the campus is proof of that.

Nor can it be the parking situation. In spite of all the complaints heard these days, no one seems willing to stick their neck out and put their opinions into print. Therefore they must be either satisfied or they lack something more than school spirit and that is the guts to stand up and speak their piece. After all, this country and this school is still favored with freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

Nevertheless, if the joy and sportsmanship which was in evidence last Friday will continue to increase throughout the football season and on into basketball season, the rest of the way toward a more contented student body will be a lot easier.

## EDUCATION?

by Fisher



"He's that new foreign exchange student!"

## Henry's Here

BY MORGEN HENRY

In the September 30th issue of the Dakota Student appeared a column by Larry Chambers, editor of that publication.



In this column Mr. Chambers indulges in verse.

Henry We quote:

"sohn no more swoon  
the snow will grow  
and if you ain't bold  
enough to get her  
inside you'll get  
darn cold"

Mr. Chambers poem, as you will notice, is written in lower case, thereby avoiding the use of capitals and is free, almost disinterested, verse.

The style eschewed by the erst-while poet was invented over twenty years ago by a cockroach named Archy. Archy's writings may be found, among other places, in "The Lives and Times of Archy and Mehitabel," Doubleday Doran, compilation by Don Marquis.

Archy the cockroach wrote by diving off the carriage of a typewriter and striking his head against the keys. He wasn't strong enough to raise the carriage for capitals so everything was in lower case.

We do not have any reports that indicate whether editor Chambers is using his head or not, but time will tell.

You might think, since there have been no question and answer columns for a long time, that people would be pestering us to revive one again. Well, as a matter of fact, no one has but we do have some letters on hand from perturbed readers and we reprint them herewith with our analysts of the problems.

Dear Mr. Answer Man:

I have been going to school at the AC for some time now and I hear other students talking about

being in Arts and Sciences and in Pharmacy and in Engineering but I don't know what I am in. I am getting an inferiority compact over this and wish you would tell me what I am in as I would like to know what I am in.

M.V.H.

Answer: From thee general tenure of your letter it is obvious that you are in the Reed Cleaners building which is on 13th street. Your first step, I should advise, would be to get out of there and worry about the rest later.

Dear Mr. Answer Man:

I keep coming late to class all the time and my instructor gets peeved. What should I do.

R.B.

Answer: Wear a Homburg hat and look dignified.

Dear Mr. Answer Man:

They gave me so many books when I registered out here that I can't carry them all. They are all big, heavy books with red and blue covers.

G.R.H.

Answer: Did you say red and blue covers?

Dear Mr. Answer Man:

I like NDAC very much but I hate the man that writes Morgan Henry in the school paper and I would like to know who he is so I can get my big brother who is a wrestler to fix him.

Answer: His name is Pretty Boy Floyd and he carries a roscoe all the time.

Dear Mr. Answer Man:

I have been going to school for some time now and I hate it, I hate it, I hate it.

L.G.

Answer: Have you tried working?

Dear Mr. Answer Man:

I am a senior now and my name has never been in the school paper. I never see my name in the paper and everybody else always gets theirs in.

Ben Turnip

Answer: How does it look?

Well, all you lovelorn, troubled and just plain fouled up, keep those letters coming for the old Answer Man.

## SENIORS — Bison Photographs

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## The Score

BY PAT O'LEARY

One of the neatest tricks of the year came off last Saturday night: an Inter-Fraternity rushing party. Just how it got to be, no one is sure, but it turned out to be as amiable as it was unconventional.

The homecoming queen selection method has reverted back to the method used three years ago: popular vote. Two years ago a far superior system was inaugurated, a plan by which impartial analysis of the candidates supplanted political intrigue and resulting dissatisfaction. This method was to submit several photos of six finalists to John Robert Powers in New York. The result was that almost everyone was kept happy about the whole thing.

It looks like the new Student Commission, in spite of last Spring's claims about progress, might be off in the wrong direction. Maybe it's better to go slow in low than like a bat out of hell in reverse.

For a while this year, it looked like Concordia might have the same homecoming date as ours. It turned out, however, that after last year, they couldn't take it over there. The Cobber Congress, the Herring High-Court, or whatever they call it, voted to move their date ahead two weeks. No guts!

An even worse specimen of the outdoor convenience world than the Kappa Annex, and the little gem that sat behind the Pink Carnation House (not the home of "Contented Cows," I'd better add) has reared it's ugly, if you'll pardon the expression, "head," behind the KD house.

## Cereal Mill Receives Gift

The cereal technology department of the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment station recently received a gift of \$1,000.00 from the Malt Research institute of Madison, Wisconsin for research work on the feeding and malting quality of new barley hybrids which have been developed by A. J. Lejeune, assistant agronomist for the Experiment station.

The money will be used during the coming year for supplies and personnel necessary in carrying out the barley examinations.

Barley analysis is a comparatively new field of activity for the Experiment station. The barley quality laboratory, which is located in the Mill building, was originated two years ago and is gradually being expanded. Routine quality analysis of different barley varieties in this consist of determinations for percentage of hull, extract, diastase, and nitrogen content.

The Experiment Station's barley program is an outgrowth of the continually increasing importance of barley in North Dakota. Barley is at present one of this state's most important crops, and North Dakota is one of the leading barley producing states in the nation.

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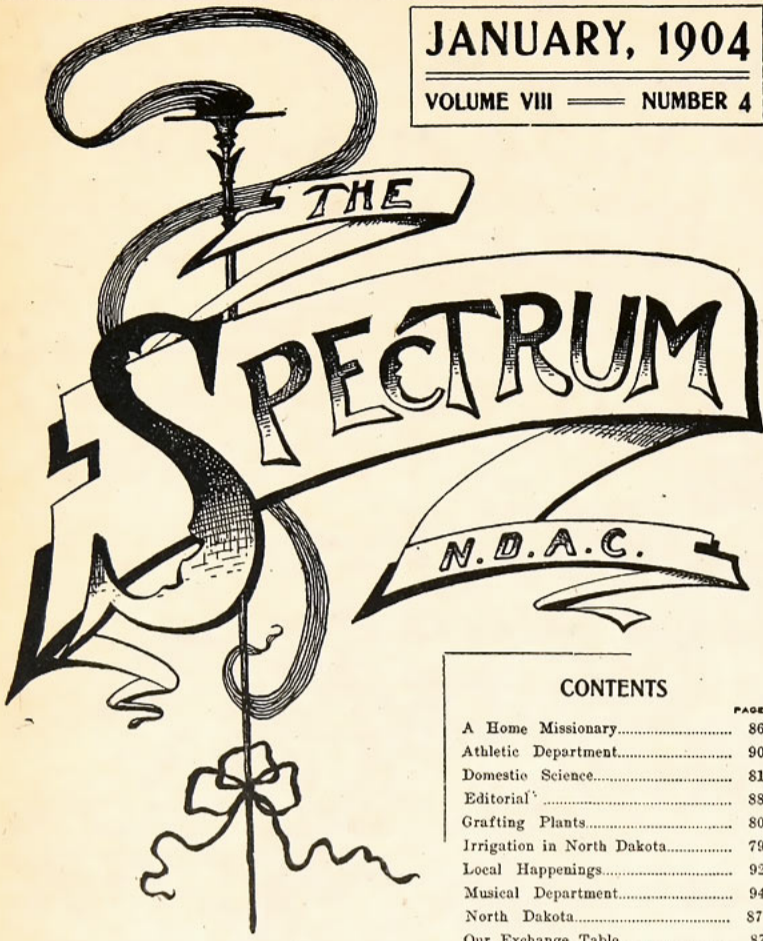
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Above is shown one of two old Spectrums which were recently brought to the Spectrum office. The other was dated Nov. 1903.

The Scoop

BY KEN GRISWOLD  
For our first bit of news this week The Scoop brings you this article from the N. D. University paper. Quote:

"Dan Chapman, former editor of the A C tool, Spectrum to be exact, is attending law school here. Chapman did not go through fraternity rushing." The above was taken from a column by A. Monroe in the September 26 issue of Dakota Student.

Graduates of '49 now county agents—Melvin Kirkeide is county agent of Mountrail Co. James Stine is asst. county agent of Grand Forks Co. Talfield Zundel is asst. county agent of Burleigh Co. Edsel Boe is asst. county agent of Grant Co. Kermit Toepke is asst. county agent of Williams Co.

New Poultry Building — Foundations are completed on the \$75,000 poultry plant which will include a brooder wing and laying division. This addition to the AC poultry department is located north of the agronomy plots.

New Seed House — Excavation is completed and construction is underway on the corn seed house about 125 feet north of the present seed house.

New Grain Storage Barn — Construction has also been started on the grain storage barn just north of the sheep barn that was built last year.

School Spirit—Did you see those ballot boxes setting around last week for suggested Homecoming

themes? Only 4 students turned in 'suggester themes'!! How about that?

AC graduate returns—Orville Jacobson, B.S., has taken over as extension agent in Poultry Marketing. Jacobson, graduate of '48, was employed with the V. A. Farm Training Program in Minn.

Sprechen Sie Deutsche? — Miss Lorentz, a guest from Germany, will discuss farming methods in Germany and Austria next Thursday at the weekly Ag. Econ. seminar. Miss Lorentz is a guest of the N.D. extension service. This seminar, which, in case you were wondering, is not in German and is open to everyone.

Ag Engineers plan program for coming year—activities included an ASAE banquet and participation in the Homecoming parade and Little International. The plans are made at the annual officers meeting September 22 according to Thomas Dunford, reporter.

ATO and AGR come out on top again when ATO pledged 34 and AGR pledged 24 new men last Sunday. With all this new material there should again be some good competition for intra-mural softball next spring.

State FFA Livestock Judging Team, enroute to Kansas City, will 'work out' here today and tomorrow.

This week's quote — Rosie Lohse, AGR Joy Girl, says, "Would somebody tell me what bees make?"

Spectrums Found In Trash Pile

Two old copies of the Spectrum came to light recently when a gentleman delivered them to the Spectrum premises with the explanation that they were found when a local old building was razed.

The papers bear the dates November 1903 and January 1904. Across the top of one is written "Stella Haggart"

The contents of the 1903 book reveal, in part, a more highbrow outlook for a college paper than is generally exhibited today. An article entitled "Schiller's Wilhelm Tell" deals briefly with the life of that famous German poet and an accompanying poem "Goethe and Schiller" by F. B. Lindsey extolls the virtues of those men as the writer sits overlooking a favorite haunt of theirs.

Under the "Musical Department we find that "There are now thirty members in the band—nine clarionets, five cornets, six altos, two tenors, two trombones, one baritone, three bases and two drums."

This same issue included an interesting article from Chicago U as follows: "Chicago U has decided to discard football armor and to depend on legs and brains to win or escape injury. The team will wear light clothes and cork-soled shoes. Coach Stagg says that plan has been very satisfactory."

A division called "Local Happenings" has the '03 counterpart of our social columns. "Query: Why do Emily May's cats refuse to stay home?" Also, "Student to a senior: 'Are you really students? I thought you girls were teachers.'"

We also turned up the '03 version of our Rahjahs under this article: "The girls of the Rooters' club have been assisting to the best of their abilities at the games. A number of them lent their aid at the Hamline-A. C. game and "Da-ko-ta" rang out with just the right amount of loyalty."

The following year, 1904, in the other issue, we find "Local Happenings still going strong. As follows:

"Be it known to all canines: No admittance to chapel henceforth." "If you want to be in fashion, get the mumps. They are all the go now."

All this, and poetry, too: "They sat on the railing at midnight, A lady and our friend, Fowler; And the moon rose over Fargo Behind the Cathedral tower."

In this '04 issue in the editorial column we find the plaintive words that have legion for school editors since William H. Westergaard, the '04 editor said, "The January Spectrum appears later than had been intended, but the delay seems to have been unavoidable."

The advertisements in these ancient publications carry names of some businesses that are now either dead and gone or greatly altered. Swem, the portrait photographer used to hold forth at 112, Broadway. The Eggen Bros. were purveyors of pianos and organs. And such old familiars as Alex Stern & Co., the A. C. Book Store and the Luger Furniture Company were flourishing '04 businesses.

Though the 1903 and 1904 issues bear little resemblance to the 1949 Spectrum, the people then, as now, seem to be doing the same things. The same gripes, joys and triumphs apply.

Although the outward trappings, the coonskin coats, convertibles and 23 Skidoos may shift around a bit, the students still seem to be the same.



As soon as news of the earthquake which destroyed several towns in Ecuador reached United Nations Headquarters, members of U.N.'s international staff began a collection to help the victims of the disaster. Here, U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie, presents a check for \$2000 to Guy V. Partridge, of the American Red Cross, as part of the U.N.'s Secretariat aid to the stricken country.

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# Bison To Try For First Victory Tomorrow

## Paulsen's Pencil - -

BY JOHN PAULSEN

### Various Elements

having displayed talents that even approached the superior, things around here last weekend were decidedly abnormal. Bill Euren's bandsmen, whose extra-curricular activities have far overshadowed in brilliance the affairs of the local football team, were their usual excellent selves. The return of Jim Minette and Lee Ebsen gave Bison rooters some cheerleaders to really cheer about.

And even the football team, while not particularly good, was not so atrociously bad as it has been the past few games. Howard Bliss' men still make too many mistakes to win football games. They still show plenty of the signs of the time they somehow lost in preparing for the campaign. But they did perform capably enough so as to quiet most of the wags who were ready to throw them—and their coach—to the dogs. If nothing else, the Bison showed some improvement against Iowa Teachers, and on the basis of their first two returns, improve, to survive, they must.

Several of the regular performers again played well, but it was the work of some of Bliss' replacements that especially caught my eye. For instance, Bill Toussaint and Lou Borcuk gave Dom Gentile and Dick Sander some well-earned rest, and the two reserves exhibited excellent end play.

Eino Martino, getting his first real chance to perform in the backfield, had Buck Starbeck's champions a little confused with his left-handed passes. Kermit Olgaard did yeoman-like work in the defensive backfield, and John Richards, seemingly doomed to continual short-time duty, contributed his usual effective play.

The Bison played a pretty fair

game in spots. They lapsed into mediocracy every so often, but Iowa Teachers played possum and saved the day for Bliss' men. They showed disappointing ability at being able to master Iowa's double shift. They did manage to cut loose some good pass plays with capable ends and several durable tossers, and team spirit was better than might have been expected after their early shellackings.

### Despite Their

improved showing, though, NDAC will have, from now on, to go all the way for an upset in every game it plays. A rebuilding effort, to have much merit, must be able to intersperse a victory every now and then to keep it going, and the Bison can't expect to stand much longer on their one noteworthy victory over North Dakota university. NDAC has spent almost three years and used two head coaches in an effort to end the downward trend; yet, last fall's victory over the Sioux is the only notable victory it's accomplished.

A team just starting out on the road back can often afford to pull in its victory flag for a while, while it's getting organized. But, the Bison have long-since passed the stage, and unless they begin to win a game or two, what began as a rebuilding program seems doomed to be the permanent fare.

For a while early in last Friday's game, the Bison showed some of the stuff that comeback teams have got to have. They held up under an early Iowa touchdown and came back to tie it up, with the best sustained play they've exhibited all year.

They'll have to maintain that level longer tonight if they have any hopes of Morningside. If, by any chance, they can manage to do it, they can conceivably beat Morningside, and perhaps set themselves up for later successes. If they don't?—Well, they'll be just about where they were the week after they beat North Dakota university back in October of 1946, three long years ago.

## NDU, Coyotes Tie, 7-7 In NCC Meeting

South Dakota State, led by Erling Anderson, chalked up an out of conference win over Colorado State college, 40-13, at their home grounds Friday night.

The Jackrabbits took an early morale building lead when Anderson, sprinting eighty-eight yards and ninety-five yards respectively, scored with two kickoffs to contribute to their 19-0 lead in the first quarter.

The outplayed South Dakota university came from behind to even up the score, 7-7, with the so-called push-overs, North Dakota university, in the last forty seconds of the game.

The Sioux's seven points, gained in the second quarter, was the result of a seventy-five yard push with Cy DuCharme scampering over with the last three yards and Mark Foss's conversion.

It was Jack Van Arsdale's aerial attack that won the Coyotes their photo finish. Van Arsdale heaved the pigskin to Jim Bowdon who carried it from the North Dakota university thirty to the five. Van Arsdale then tossed one from the second to Jerry Ashmore who was standing on the pay-dirt. The kick by all-conference fullback, Howard Blunhardt, tied up and finished the ball game.

Morningside tromped over Augustana, 26-7, in the only Saturday game in the North Central Conference.

The driver of the Maroons was Connie Callahan, scoring twice, in the first and last stanzas respectively.

John Reiner chalked up the Vikings first and last tally as he crossed the goal line in the second quarter. Pete Stendahl made the conversion.

Friday night Augustana travels to face the North Dakota university squad and South Dakota university tries their skill on Drake university. On Saturday Iowa State Teachers' college defends their title at South Dakota state, while NDAC takes to the road to play Morningside.

## Bliss Men Meet Morningside In NCI Tilt At Sioux City

BY JOHN PAULSEN

Some thirty NDAC football players entrained this morning for Sioux City, Iowa, where Morningside will play host to Howard Bliss' winless Bison tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The Herd, shellacked by Marquette, Concordia, and Iowa State Teachers college on three consecutive weekends, will be shooting for their first victory of the season. The team has an 0-1 record within North Central Conference play, losing to Iowa Teachers last week, 27-6.

Morningside, after upsetting North Dakota University 12-0 in their season opener, was upset itself a week later by Coach Ralph Ginn's South Dakota State eleven, 27-20.

Last weekend, George Allen's Maroons toppled Augustana 26-7, to go even at 1-1 on conference play.

Allen, a former University of Michigan assistant coach, is expected to rely on backfield stars

Amos Jones and all-conference Connie Callahan, as Morningside tries for its second NCIC win of the season.

Bliss is expected to employ the usual Bison T-formation, with the Maroons using the Michigan single-wing system.

Allen's charges won last year's tilt—played at Fargo—by a 22-7 count, and local-odds-makers were favoring the hosts to repeat this time.

Dick Sander, Bill Toussaint, and the injured Dom Gentile are expected to share flank duties for the Herd with Al Keating and Maynard Huisman at the tackles and Milton Resvick and co-captain LaVerne Freeh sharing guard-chores. Clarence McGeary is expected to start at center for the Herd.

Dick Keeley is the likely Bison quarterback with Jack McLarnan, co-captain Neil Gustafson, Ray Curtis, and Tom Gagnon ready to vie for backfield running positions. The team will return to Fargo on Sunday.

## Frosh Gridders Training For Game Against Vikings

BY JOHN MASHEK

Thirty men will accompany Coach Chuck Bentson to Valley City Monday afternoon for the first frosh football tussle. The opposition will be the Valley City Teachers reserves, in a night contest at Hanna Field.

Heavy drills were on the schedule for the past week, sharpening up the offense and pass defense of the Bison yearlings. With contact work in the line stepped up, Coach Ted Barnick has discovered new prospects in the forward wall. Bernie Wold, Sacred Heart all-city end of last year, has shown up well on offense and is being groomed for the right end post. A new tackle is George Long from Winnipeg, Canada, who's rugged 200 pound frame has made him a new candidate. From the University city comes Kenny Anthony, a quick thinking and hard driving guard, who has been up for praise by Barnick. Also at the guard post, Harold Well of Cavalier, has shown natural adaptness on defense and is pushing the regulars.

Coach Dennis Drews has two new backs from Park Rapids of whom he is singing praises. Bennie Nolan and Jim Hitter, late arrivals at practice, were members of the undefeated Park Rapids high

team for two years. Nolan is a hard charging full-back for his 165 pounds, and is a natural passer from his bucking back spot. Hitter, a tricky 175 pound scat back, is being used at right-half where his speed is valuable.

Drews has been working with his backs on defense for runs and passes under game pressure for the coming contests. Under Drew's watchful eye, the baby Bison backs have been perfecting their T formation attack. Bentson has been working with his line on various blocks and defensive charging.

The frosh have two games booked for this week, as they journey to Grand Forks on Saturday to meet the university frosh in another arc-light tilt. The University eleven made a great showing in their first outing with Minot Teachers varsity. Although Minot came out on the long end, 22-6 the Sioux gave the defending North Dakota Intercollegiate champs quite a ball game. The only ball carrier that did any harm to their defense was Wes Luther, who was just a little All-American honorable mention choice of last season. That game at Grand Forks Saturday should be quite a taffy pull.

## Intramural Touchball Rules Revised As Play Starts

The second Intra-mural meeting of the year was held in the NDAC Field House last Monday, with President Jerry Johnson presiding.

Schedules for the touch football games were handed out and as it now stands, each team will play one another three times with a double elimination tournament, consisting of the four top teams, to be held at the end of the season. Also all postponed games are to be played off after the schedule is concluded.

Due to the awkwardness and inaccuracy of the present system of tagging a new method was introduced by E. E. Kaiser, Phy. Ed. Director, at the meeting. It consists of two brightly colored flags about nine inches long which will be dangled from each side of every eligible ball carrier and the defense, instead of having to tag the runner with

both hands, merely has to pull out one of the flags. This way there can be no question as to whether the runner was tagged legally or not. A weeks trial shall be given the flag method and if more efficient than the other, it will be used the rest of the season.

Starting this week, the scores of the previous games and the schedules of the next week's games will be posted in the Spectrum. Next week's games include: (All games start at 4:15) Tuesday, Kappa

Sigs vs. the Sigs and ATO's vs the SPD's. For Wednesday, SAE's vs. the Dorm Midgets and Theta Chi vs. the Co-op's. On Thursday it will be the Sigs vs. the AGR's and SPD vs. the Kappa Sigs.

Scores for the first week's games are: Theta Chi over ATO, 7 to 6; Kappa Sigs over SAE, 12 to 6; Dorm Midgets over AGR, 6 to 0; Co-op's over SPD, 18 to 6; ATO, over Dorm Midgets, 12 to 8; and Theta Chi over Sigma Chi, in a forfeit game, 8 to 0.

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# Herd Drops NCC Opener To ISTC, 27 - 6

## Sport Spotlight

BY JOHN HESSE

The Bison looked a little better last Friday night even though they did drop their first conference tilt to Iowa Teachers. Most of the spectators went to the game expecting to see a mad massacre, even worse than the Concordia tilt. But the Bison came through with some good defensive play, and the pass offense looked better than it has up to now.

The fall guys of the Bison line this week were a pair of ends. Dick Sander played part of the contest with a broken wrist, which he didn't realize that he had suffered. The second was Dom Gentile, who had to be helped off the field twice during the contest. Gentile was rocked when he was dropped by three Iowa Teachers players after recovering a fumble and running it to the forty one yard line. Big Dom's legs were still churning when the defenders picked him up off the ground and dropped him sans helmet to the turf.

The Bison will meet another single wing attack this weekend at Morningside. The boys should show up better against the Maroons by virtue of the fact that both they and the Panthers use much the same style offense. The spinner plays and direct line bucks seem to be an indication of the Michigan training of the two coaches.

New York City and its suburbs will be in for a big thrill this year as the subway series gets under way with the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers competing for the title of world champions of baseball.

The Yanks seem to be the favorites according to the sport scribes in the big town, but yet the statistics seem to be in favor of the bigger bats of the Bums. Some of the scribes even go so far as to predict a big batting duel between Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers and the Yankee's Joe DiMaggio. But they say that anything can happen in the series, and for a fact, it does.

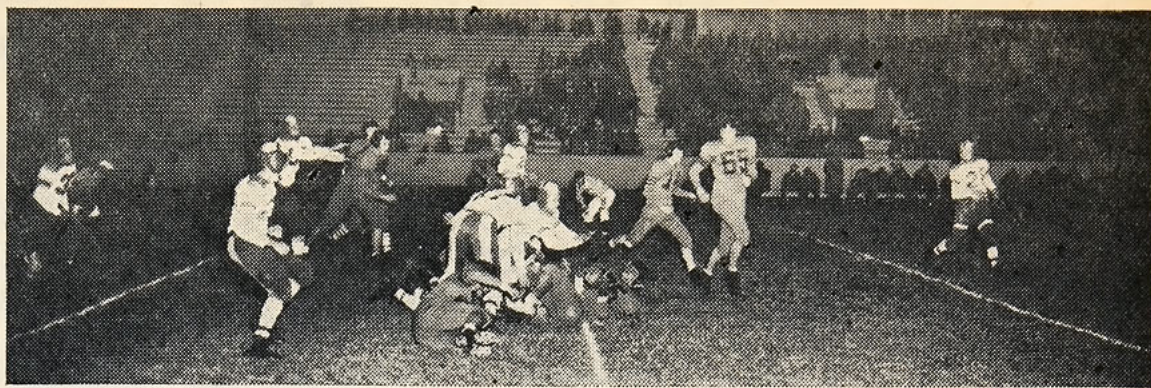
Smokey Joe Page could be considered the hero of the Yankees this year. Over thirty

times, the left hander took his place on the mound in the role of a relief pitcher. And Joe Page came on to save the day for the Bombers most of the time. Of course, another hero in the last days of the pennant race was Johnny Lindell, who tied up the race with his eighth inning home run in the crucial game of the series between Boston and the Yanks. Johnny has been hitting far below par this season, probably for the simple reason that he hasn't seen too much action. Before the season began, Casey Stengel predicted that at last Johnny Lindell would have a regular position on the team, instead of just filling in when the regulars were ailing, or when a pinch hitter was in order. But something happened and Lindell spent quite a stretch on the Yankee bench, in his old role of the substitute who can come into a game and play as well as the man he replaced.

If you want to compare batting averages the Brooks should be knocking the Yankee pitchers silly. Only the mighty DiMag is hitting over three hundred for the Yanks. The American league statistics were all in favor of the Boston Red Sox too, all that is except the win lost statistics. Ted Williams of the Sox was beat out for the batting crown by George Kell of Detroit, but other than that Williams and his sidekick Junior Stephens had most of the other departments pretty well sewed up. Even the so-called invincible Yankee pitchers had to bow out to Mel Parnell and Ellis Kinder, both Boston chuckers.

But take a look at the statistics over in the National league. It's all Brooklyn and St. Louis with some Pittsburgh in for good measure. Jackie Robinson and Enos Slaughter first and second in batting, Stan Musial, Ralph Kiner of the Pirates, and Robinson tops in the runs batted in department, Musial and Pee Wee Reese at the pinnacle of the runs scored department, and Preacher Row tops in the pitching race.

They say that figures don't lie. But the figures are all in favor of the Dodgers to take the series, but yet the Yanks are the favored club. Take a look at the statistics yourself and see if you can figure it out.



NORTH DAKOTA State linemen are shown stopping Iowa Teacher's all-conference scoring ace, Paul DeVan (25, with ball) for no gain in the first period of Friday's NCC contest at Dachotah Field. DeVan, who played only briefly, scored the Panther's first touchdown.

## Bison Show Improvement Although Beaten In Initial Loop Contest With Panthers

BY JOHN HESSE

The NDAC Bison showed improvement as they dropped their opening conference game to Iowa State Teachers college, last Friday night at Dacotah field. The Panthers, who are making their bid for their seventh NCC championship, ran into some stiff opposition, as they put down the Bison, 27-6.

The Bison won the toss and elected to receive. Dom Gentile took the opening kickoff and was stopped on the NDAC six yard line. The Bison failed to gain, and Jack McLarnan punted. On the first play from scrimmage, Paul DeVan, the Iowans top ball carrier, made a first down on the NDAC three. Bud Rainbow was held for no gain, and on third down, DeVan went over. Don Prior's kick from placement was blocked, and the score stood, 6-0.

The Bison took the kickoff, and Neil Gustafson took it to the NDAC thirty five. On the next play he took the ball around end behind good blocking up to the Iowa Teacher's thirty four. Tom Gagnon carried three times in succession, to the twenty five, and McLarnan gained two more yards through the line. On third down quarterback Dick Keeley passed to Dom Gentile on the five yard line, and he whirled his way across to score. Dave Olwin's kick was blocked, and the score was tied, 6-6.

DeVan took the kickoff to the thirty one, but the Bison held for downs. On the next series of downs, the Bison executed a trick play, with Jack McLarnan carrying for a first down, but the Panther line

stiffened, and McLarnan was forced to kick. He got away a bag boot toward the sidelines which went out of bounds on the NDAC forty six. On the second play from scrimmage Rainbow passed to Stan Brown on the twelve to set up a possible touchdown. DeVan alternated carrying the ball with Bob Lee, and made a first down on one, from where Rainbow hit paydirt on a spinner through center from the one. Prior's kick was again blocked, and the Panthers led again, 12-6.

Midway in the second period, Bob Miller intercepted Keeley's pass on the thirty eight. DeVan had been removed from the game with a knee injury in the early part of the quarter, so Rainbow took over the role of the offensive threat. He alternated with Lee and Bud Fischer to carry to a first down on the one foot line. From there he went over on his spinner into the center, which worked well all evening for another Iowa Teachers six pointer. Prior's kick was wide leaving the score, 18-6.

Toward the end of the first half the Bison were again deep in Panther territory, but their aerial offensive fell short as time ran out on them.

The Panthers took the opening kickoff of the second half and marched to the thirty, where the Bison recovered Lee's fumble. On the next play, Gustafson fumbled and the Panthers recovered on the thirty seven. The combination of Rainbow, Lee, and Fischer led a march which terminated on the one yard line, when Bill Toussaint

recovered a fumble by Rainbow at that point. McLarnan, attempting to kick out of the hole from the end zone, stepped out of bounds after getting a high pass from center. The Peds were awarded a safety for punting out of the end zone. The score stood 20-6.

Clink McGeary kicked out of bounds twice and the ball was given to Iowa Teachers on the thirty yard line of the Bison. A five yard penalty set up a scoring chance on the twenty five. Again Lee, Rainbow, and Fischer alternated in the ball carrying department, but again their drive came to an end close to another touchdown, as Dom Gentile recovered a fumble in mid-air, and ran it to the ISTC forty one, where he was set down quite rudely by three Panther defenders.

The Bison opened up with another pass offense, but failed to gain, as the big Ped line rushed the passer into throwing hurriedly, or trapping him for losses:

McLarnan kicked deep into Iowa Teachers territory, but the ball was touched by an NDAC player inside the twenty, and the Panthers took over on the twenty yard line. Early in the last frame Jerry Eisenlower, a reserve back, took the ball on the forty six and scampered to the five. On fourth down Ray Byrnes hit paydirt from the one foot line. Dick Scaine's kick was good, and the Panthers held a 27-6 margin, which they maintained for the victory.

DeVan was the outstanding offensive player for the Panthers, until he was removed with an injury, and Rainbow carried well on his spinner plays. Topping the Ped line were end Stan Brown, George Sovereign, a guard, and all-conference tackle Lee Wachenheim.

In the Bison ball carrying department Jack McLarnan, and Neil Gustafson shared the honors with Ray Curtis. Curtis was also outstanding in the passing department, as were Dick Keeley and Eino Martino. Leading the forward wall were center Clink McGeary, co-captain LaVerne Freeh, and ends Dom Gentile, Dick Sander, who played part of the game with a broken wrist, and Bill Toussaint.

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### CHURCH NEWS

#### LSA

A joint LSA picnic with MSTC and Concordia will highlight the afternoon program this Sunday.

The Center is the meeting place and cars will leave there at 3 o'clock for the Tourist park.

For recreation there will be volleyball and softball. A picnic lunch and a program will follow.

Sunday morning at 9 the regular Bible study breakfast will be held under the leadership of Miss Clarice Leite.

Hi-Noon Focus will be held every day from 12-1, and at 4 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays there will be coffee-cup fellowship.

The program will be a resume of a day at the National Ashram in Interlochen, Mich. held during the past summer.

#### METHODIST STUDENT FOUNDATION

An open house, sponsored by the Methodist Student Foundation, will be held tonight at Rev. Robert Hood's residence at 1213 11 1/2 St. N. at 7:00.

On Sunday, a morning watch in the Methodist room in the YMCA will be held at 8:45 to 9:00, followed by a breakfast. At 9:30 Rev. Hood will hold a "Jesus Study Class." An evening program will be held at the church at 5:30.

The prayer and fellowship group will hold a meeting in the music room of the church next Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.

#### NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman club meeting Sunday evening will feature a discussion called "Have you got what it takes for marriage?"

Leading the discussion will be Father Duchscher of St. Anthony's parish.

All college students are invited to the meeting which will be followed by a dance.

#### JOHN ROBINSON CLUB

The John Robinson club will hold a supper meeting Sunday evening at 6:30 at the Plymouth Congregational church.

Election of officers will be held followed by a forum discussion.

#### Meeting Set

The Minnesota section of the Mathematical Association of America will hold its fall meeting at the University of North Dakota on Saturday, Oct. 15. Mathematicians from Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Canada will attend.

Nine members from the department of mathematics at NDAC will be present.

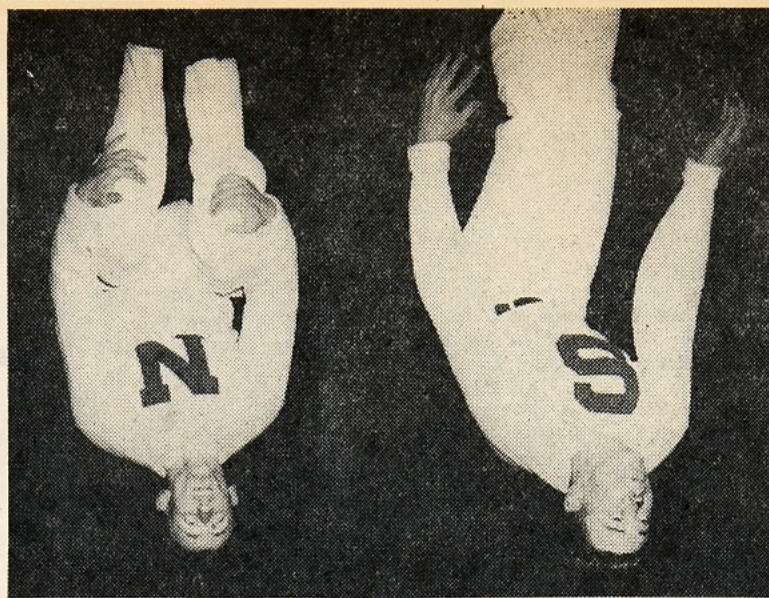
### Bulletin Room Has Ag Info

A source of information for studies and general information which is often overlooked by the students is the Agriculture Extension service bulletin room.

Almost all subjects dealing with agriculture or the farm home are covered by their bulletins, circulars, or pamphlets. The Bi-Monthly Bulletin gives information of the latest developments in agriculture being carried on the agriculture department of the college.

Assistants are there at all times during the day to aid students in locating the information for which they are searching.

The Extension service bulletin room is located at the south end of the basement of Morrill hall, commonly known as the agriculture building.



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