

THE SPECTRUM

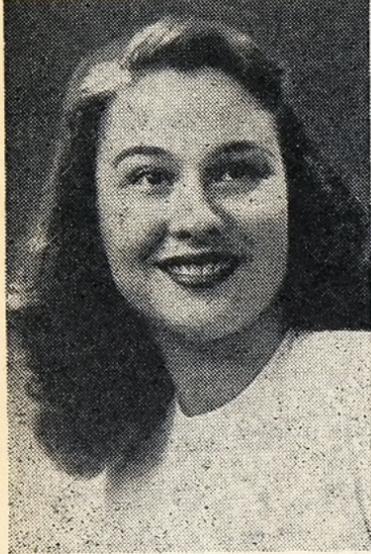
Friday, Sept. 30, 1949

THE SPECTRUM

Vol. LXV

No. 4

Dreamliner



Miss Jacqueline Slough, recently selected Dreamliner Girl of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, was honored last night at a banquet at the Gardner hotel. She succeeds Mrs. Robert Nasset, the former Shirley Prince of Regent N. Dak.

Miss Slough, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity, and the NDAC chorus, is a sophomore in applied arts and sciences from Halstad, Minn.

Delay Vet Checks

The Veterans administration has announced that students enrolled under the GI bill should not expect their first subsistence allowance checks until the early part of November.

Mr. C. P. Medley, manager of the Fargo VA center, explained that subsistence checks cannot be issued as payment in advance but are generally payable only after

the veteran has completed one month of training. As in the past two years, Medley added, the November check will include allowance for the full month of October plus the latter part of September.

He asked that veterans should not contact the VA center concerning their checks unless they have not received the payments by Nov. 5.

Senior Staff To Sponsor Post-Game Dance Tonight

The Statesmen, featuring Audrey Remme, will furnish the music for tonight's dance following the game with the Iowa State Teachers college.

The dance, sponsored by Senior Staff will be held in Festival hall from 10-12. Admission will be 50 cents per person.

Jeanne Pratt, president of Senior Staff, is general chairman. Committee members include: Margaret Clarke, tickets; Carolyn Allen, publicity. Margaret Rulon, Eunice Toussaint, Doris Holzman, Shirley Brua, Kathy Skerik will assist.

Erickson Receives Honeywell Award

Merle Erickson, 1949 engineering graduate of NDAC, has been selected to receive the \$1000 a year Minneapolis-Honeywell Research Fellowship in Heating and Air Conditioning at the University of Minnesota, R. M. Dolve, dean of the school of engineering, has announced.

The award is given each year to outstanding engineering students.

While at NDAC, Erickson, was active in Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering society; Engineer's Club, and Tau Delta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. He is married and has one child.

Professor A. W. Anderson, chairman of the mechanical engineering department, said that Erickson is the fourth graduate in mechanical engineering from NDAC to receive an honor of this kind since the end of World War II.

YM-YW "Dime Dances" Start Wednesday at Y

Next Wednesday the YWCA and YMCA will sponsor the first in a series of "dime-dances" in the Y auditorium from 4:30 till 6. Students may come stag or with dates.

These dances will be held every Wednesday and the admission price will be used to keep up with the latest records.

Co-chairmen for the event are Lois Cunningham and Hugh Hanson.

NOTICE

Diabetic Detection Week will be held October 10 through October 16, according to Miss Marie Cox, head nurse of the student health center.

Tests for diabetics will be held between those dates in the student health center. All tests will be given free and are completely voluntary on the part of the student.

NOTICE

Mr. Oscar Gjernes, of the State Employment service has announced that the Collect Placement Service office located in Old Main will be open every Monday and Friday from 1-4 p.m.

Students requesting information at other times should contact the downtown office of the North Dakota State Employment service.

Wayne King To Appear At Festival Monday

Wayne King and his company of nationally famous radio and television entertainers will present a popular concert Monday evening in Festival Hall. Appearing with the Waltz King and his orchestra will be vocalists, Nancy Evans and Harry Hall, and the Don Large Chorus.

Tickets are on sale at the Little Country Theater. Preferred seats are being sold out rapidly and stu-

diately after the performance here the group will board a sleeper for Madison, Wisc., where they will present a concert on Tuesday.

Besides the full concert schedule in the northern midwest states the group returns to Chicago each Thursday for an NBC television broadcast sponsored by the Standard Oil companies.

One of the first orchestra leaders to be put regularly on radio, Wayne King was awarded the coveted Radio Guide award as the country's favorite dance orchestra for seven consecutive years.

Featured on the Wayne King concert at Festival Hall will be the mixed chorus of wide fame, the Don Large Chorus. This group of exquisitely trained young men and women have been heard regularly over radio, records and television and have been coached by Don Large of Detroit. Don Large is famous for work with outstanding music students in Wayne university and Detroit college and for his civic activities with the Belle Isle Music festivals and the Detroit Symphony orchestra.

Vocalist Nancy Evans will present a wide variety of both old and new songs, popular and classical, when she appears Monday with the Waltz King. Nancy, tall dark haired and glamorous, has been described by leading critics as having no limits to her vocal range.

She made her debut at the age of 16 with the Chicago Light Opera company in "Pirates of Penzance." Following that engagement, Nancy went with Don McNeill's Breakfast club. She has also starred on Lucky Strike NBC program, Rexall CBS program and many others.

In her program here Nancy will include such favorites as "A Big Wide Wonderful World," "The Man I Love" and "Maybe It's Because."

A newcomer on the Wayne King show is the star male vocalist, Harry Hall. Harry started on his rapid climb to the top by winning an Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout contest in New York City. He appeared on the Arthur Godfrey Show and subsequently Don McNeill's Breakfast and on radio-TV with disc jockey Eddie Hubbard. It was while Harry was taking a leading role with Sherman Marks' famous "Salute To Cole Porter" that he was discovered by Wayne King.

Harry will join with the Don Large Chorus in "Four Winds and the Seven Seas," "O! Man River," "The Lord's Prayer" and with the Grenadiers and the Orchestra in several numbers Monday.

The Don Large Chorus with unusual versatility also breaks into smaller groups. The Meadowlarks, The Grenadiers and The Quintones will round out a concert program which promises to provide a full evening's entertainment.



WAYNE KING

dents are urged to buy their tickets early. This number is not included in the student lyceum tickets.

All ticket holders must be in their seats by 7:30 so the show can start on time.

The Waltz King is appearing in St. Paul today, Rochester Saturday and Grand Forks Sunday. Im-

Student Ballot To Select Queen For AC Homecoming

A change of policy in the selection of Homecoming Queen has been announced. For the past several years, it has been the custom for John Robert Powers to select the Queen from candidates sponsored by various organizations on the campus.

This year, however, it has been decided to elect the Queen by popular vote of the students. Application blanks will be sent today to all women's organizations, women's dormitories, and ISA. Rules are as follows:

1. Candidate must be first, second or third term senior.
 2. She must have a scholastic average for the last three quarters equal to or above the overall women's average on the campus.
 3. She must have been registered for at least three previous quarters at NDAC.
 4. She must have at least one extra curricular activity other than being a members of the sponsoring organization.
- Other detailed instructions are on the application blanks which must be in Dean Dinan's office by 11 a.m. on October 11.

To Set Winter Social Calendar

Presidents or authorized representatives of all organizations planning to hold social events during the winter quarter are requested to be present at a meeting of the Board of Campus Affairs. The purpose of the meeting is to set up a calendar for winter term activities and is to be held in the lounge of the Administration Building at 4 p.m. today.

In This Issue

Debate Meet	Page 2
Spectrum Forum	Page 3
Sully Sez	Page 3
The Score	Page 4
The Scoop	Page 4
Henry	Page 4
Book Review	Page 5
Paulsen's Pencil	Page 6
Sports Spotlight	Page 7
Church News	Page 8

Senior Position Open On Campus Affairs Board

The position of senior member of the Board of Campus affairs is vacant since the graduation of Nick Vujovich and thereby open for application, according to Jim O'Toole, commissioner of that board.

Applicants must be third term juniors or first, second, or third term seniors.

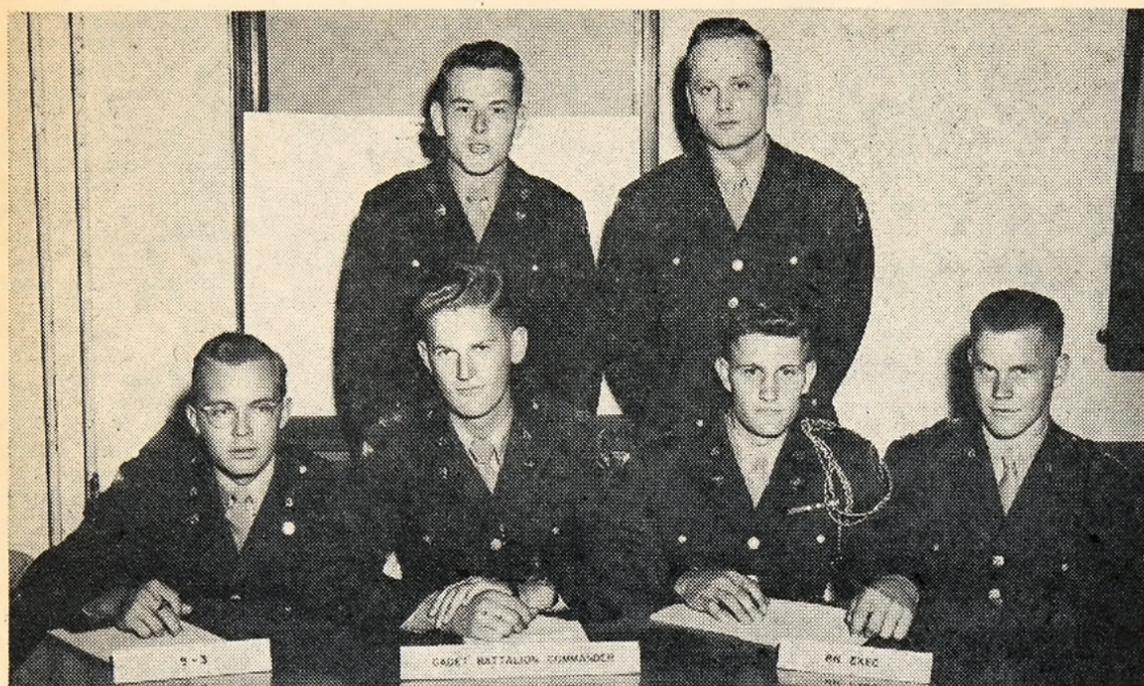
Applications for the post must be in Dean Dinan's office by 4 Tuesday afternoon giving the qualifications of the candidates.

The NDAC Student Commission will select the new member from the applications.



The Don Large chorus will present a variety of songs when they appear Monday night with the Wayne King troupe.

Appoint Six To Battalion Staff



Six new members recently appointed to the ROTC battalion

staff are, left to right: seated Jack Enger, Robert Tenneson, Wayne Schmidt, and William

Mikkelsen, standing, Charles Engle and William Shenko.

Promotions have been announced for cadet officers in the NDAC ROTC battalion, according to Lt. Colonel Lovsnes, PMS&T.

Robert H. Tenneson, Fargo, has been appointed to the rank of cadet Lt. Colonel and will serve as battalion commanding officer. Tenneson will be assisted by cadet Major Wayne J. Schmidt, battalion executive officer.

William M. Mikkelsen, Fargo, has been appointed cadet adjutant and holds the rank of cadet Captain. Assisting Mikkelsen in the

adjutant general section will be cadet 1st Lt. Gordon F. Kartenson and 2nd Lt. Glenn H. Baillie, both of Fargo and 2nd Lt. Robert J. Berg, Moorhead, Cadet William E. Shenko of Beach will serve as battalion intelligence officer. Cadet 1st Lt. John F. Hesse, Fargo, and cadet 2nd Lt. Lewellyn W. Tveksbury of Washburn will assist Shenko as public relation officers.

Cadet Captain Jack B. Enger of Oakes will serve as battalion operations officer. Cadet 1st Lt. Lloyd A. Flynn, Fargo, cadet 2nd Lt. Alfred C. Barbee, Jamestown, and cadet 2nd Lt. Sherman M. Mandt, McIntosh, Minn., have been named special service officers.

The battalion supply officer will be cadet Captain Charles S. Engle of Thief River Falls, Minn., Ordnance officers will be cadet 1st Lt. Marvin E. Hofstrand, Brinsmade, cadet 2nd Lt. William E. Desmond, Killdeer, and cadet 2nd Lt. Laurel I. Geiszler Ashley.

The ROTC band will be under the command of cadet Captain Richard C. Thompson, Fargo, with cadet 1st Lt. Roy F. Pile of Cando serving as executive officer.

Company "A" will be led by cadet Captain Charles R. Olson, Hawley, Minn., cadet 1st Lt. Peter D. Menke, Baudette, Minn., cadet 2nd Lt. Robert Vogel of Fargo, cadet 2nd Lt. Robert V. Nygaard, Hendrum, Minn., and cadet 2nd Lt. Thomas E. Burns, Hawley, Minn.

Squadron "B" will be commanded by cadet Captain Virgel H. Holden, Page, who will be assisted by cadet 1st Lt. Gordon D. Tollerud, Esmond, cadet 2nd Lt. Robert R. Gallagher, Milnor, cadet 2nd Lt. Curtis L. Gegg, Kempton, and 2nd Lt. Robert V. Cuff, Graceville, Minn.

Cadet Captain Vernon D. Albertson, Twin Valley, Minn., will be the commander of Squadron "C". Other officers include cadet 1st. Fredrick H. Buelow, Drake, cadet 2nd Lt. Robert J. Flynn, Fargo, cadet 2nd Lt. Clarence Zimmerman, Ashley, and cadet 2nd Lt. Curtis D. Rausch, Elgin.

Troop "D" will be commanded by cadet Captain Donald C. Campbell, Casselton, assisted cadet 1st Lt. John F. McLarnan, Fargo, cadet 2nd Lt. Clarence L. Rothfus, Ashley, and cadet 2nd Lt. Calvin R. Kellerman, Davenport.

FFA Meeting Oct. 5

The Future Farmers of America will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 5, in room 215 of Morrill Hall. Agricultural education freshman transfer students, and former FFA members are invited. Movies will be shown and a lunch will be served.

Shutterbugs Set Meet At Fireside

The Engineering club will hold its first meeting of the year next Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 22 of the Engineering building.

Movies to be shown during the program include, "Freight Yards," and "Touchdown Thrills of 1948."

All engineering freshmen are invited to attend. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Meeting Set

The "Y" Camera club will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Fireside room of the Y, according to Don Christensen, president of the club.

All shutterbugs from the Brownie class up to the Speed Graphic class are promised a good program, said Christensen.

Color sound movies will be shown.



Nancy Evans will appear Monday evening with the Wayne King show as featured vocalist.

Posin Clicked In Europe During The Summer Months

During this past summer, Dr. Daniel Q. Posin, NDAC physics professor, toured England for a period of about 11 weeks as a guest of the "Crusade for World Government" making popular lectures on atomic energy. Dr. Posin's fascinating reputation as "the man who clicks" followed him over England as he presented a total of 54 lectures in various cities and

towns, and appeared twice on the British Broadcasting Corporation television shows. At the conclusion of his first television show, which dealt mainly with the atomic bomb, listeners readily phoned in requesting a repeat performance where emphasis would be placed upon peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Dr. Posin also made a movie called "The Atom and You" with the Films of Great Britain company. By acting with his hands, "clicking," and avoiding scientific technicalities, he conveys his ideas clearly and interestingly to the laymen. The movie is now being fitted with a musical score and is expected to have wide distribution in England and abroad.

In 1941, Dr. Posin worked on war projects at the University of Montana and in 1944 he went into the field of radar. Following the war, he concentrated on peaceful uses of atomic energy at the Institute of Nuclear Studies in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Thompson Attends Math Conclave

Matilda Thompson, associate professor of mathematics at NDAC, recently attended an eight day institute for teachers of mathematics at Wellesley college Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Miss Thompson also visited Harvard university where she saw the new high speed calculators and went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where the Differential Analyzer is located.

Schedule First Debate Meet

The first meeting for college students interested in debate as an extra-curricular activity has been scheduled for Tuesday, at 4:00 p.m., in the Little Country Theater. Anyone interested in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, afterdinner speaking or discussion should also plan to attend. It is not necessary to have had experience in these fields.

The college debate question for 1949-1950 is, "Resolved: That the United States should nationalize the basic, non-agricultural industries." The discussion question is,

"What should be the foreign policy of the United States toward the Orient?"

Participation in this extra-curricular activity will pay dividends in ability to understand the basic issues of our day, to use logical reasoning and to think and speak effectively under pressure.

Anyone who likes to think and reason, or who enjoys public speaking, should attend this first meeting. Students interested but who find it impossible to attend, contact Mr. Kucera or Miss Harding at the Little Country Theater.

Men's Residence Hall Overcrowded; New Ruling Affects Applications

The Men's Residence hall is again over crowded this term. There are 280 students living in a dormitory which was originally built for 220. In addition to this there are 168

men living in the Field house, and several living in private homes who are waiting their turn to get in.

A new ruling has been enforced now whereas the students names will be put on a list in order of their application date, and it will not be necessary for them to live in the Field house if they would rather get into a private home. Up to the present time if the boys moved out of the field house, they would lose their chance for moving into the main dormitory.

W. W. Moberg, dormitory manager, said that the hall was being made as comfortable as possible with the crowded rooms. New chairs and ten new study tables have been purchased. There has also been new furniture installed in the West lounge.

Mrs. Moberg, a registered nurse, is available at any time of the day or night in case of an emergency illness.

The student proctors who keep the office open in the evenings and help keep order in the halls are: Russ Lorenz, and Joe Pfliger—1st floor; Dave Tower and Joe Stillings—2nd floor; Warren DeKray and Louis Borcuk—3rd floor.

Mrs. Rounds, wife of veteran Pat Rounds, of Hazen, Minn., is the new dormitory secretary.

Bosch to Speak At Chicago Institute

Dr. Wouter Bosch, chairman of the department of paints and varnishes, has accepted an invitation from the Illinois Institute of Technology at Chicago to lecture on "Colloidal Aspects and Surface Chemistry of Coatings" on November 2.

He also plans to attend the annual convention of the Paint and Varnish Production at Atlantic City, November 3-5. At that time, he will address a meeting of the NDAC Paint Alumni, where he will discuss, among other things, the progress that has been made during the past year in his department.

Before returning to Fargo, Dr. Bosch hopes to visit the Glidden Paint Company and also the Ferbert Schirndarfer Company, both in Cleveland at the companies' invitation.

950 Autos Now Campus Registered

Figures obtained in the recent registration of staff and student owned cars on campus show 950 vehicles are driven by members of NDAC faculty and student body. The registration was held in connection with the new parking plan initiated at the beginning of fall term to facilitate traffic.

The registration of 298 cars by faculty and staff and 650 by students indicate a ratio of one car to every three persons attending

or instructing at NDAC. Parking areas have been provided and assigned for all of the autos registered. Staff members are to park behind the buildings in which they work while students have been assigned to three different areas on campus.

These regulations together with the others which have already been published were planned by members of a committee composed of Knute Henning, chairman of the

Miller Admitted To NDAC Staff



MILLER

Merlin W. Miller, a 1947 graduate of NDAC, has joined the college staff in the position of assistant director of admissions and records.

A native of Utah, Miller received his teaching certificate at the Weber Junior college at Ogden, and at the University of Utah at Salt Lake City. He spent four years teaching in public schools in that state.

While in the army he was Chief of Records Section, Army Administration OCS at NDAC in 1942 and 1943. He also served in the Adjutants General's schools in Texas and Georgia and in the Alaskan theater. He was discharged as a major in 1946 and returned to NDAC to complete work for his bachelors degree.

During his school years at NDAC he won recognition scholastically by qualifying for Phi Kappa Phi and was chosen as a outstanding senior and Blue Key president in his last year.

Miller, who recently received his masters degree from Washington State college at Pullman, Wash., resides at 16 North court with his wife and two children.

Spices in the Old World at the time of Marco Polo were so sought after that housewives would sometimes walk as far as eight or nine blocks to a store to buy them.

architecture department; Chris Jensen, chairman of animal husbandry department; Jean Stange, instructor in art; Edythe Toring, assistant business manager; and Bob Thorson, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

NDAC Sororities Pledge Seventy-Four Students

Last Monday night 74 new women students at NDAC were pledged to the six national social sororities on the campus.

New pledges include:
Alpha Gamma Delta: Darlene Bellows, Penn; Franzella Brown, New Rockford; Betty Christensen, Beverly Thorstenson, Virginia Trichtler, all of Fargo, Jo Ann Christensen, Watford City, Joyce Dahle, Carpio, Beverly Desmond, Killdeer, Jo Ann Fischer, Langdon, Margaret Groethe, Kindred; Donna Mae Irgens, Cooperstown, Rhoda Israelson, Christine; Cloteal Kling, Wilton; Barbara Paulson, Jamestown; Jo Ann Pfeifle, Harvey.

Gamma Phi Beta: Joan Legg, Forest River; Beverly Litzinger, Church's Ferry; Arlene Viker, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mavis Kirby, Betty Stotler, and Eleanor Welter, all of Moorhead; Eileen Anderson, Janet Berdahl, Loretta Brown, Lois Fitzloff, Ione Holly, Marilyn Hunter, Kathleen McNeese, Maxine Pladson, Kay Scheel, Mary Carol Twetten, and Beverly Woods, all of Fargo.

Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Honl,

Portland, Oregon; Pat Larsen, Bismarck; Joan Duncan, Maureen Frantz, Alyce Mitchel, Jean Moll, all of Moorhead; Joyce Cossette, Marcia Lace, Gail Lohse, Nancy Smith, Barbara Snyder, and Janet Wolbert, all of Fargo.

Kappa Delta: Lorna Anderson, Towner, Shirley Foust, Ames, Iowa; Florence Geiszler, Minot, Lois Heise, Killdeer; Mary Holmgren, New Rockford; Janice Leach, Towner; Virginia Lidstrom, Glen Ullin; Phyllis Schwarz, Seattle, Wash.; Pat Sherman, Shelby, Mont.; Irene Vogel, Granville; Kaye Bayley, Neysa Henderson, Kay Hughes, Marlene Severson, and Betty Utke, all of Fargo.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Shirley Shepard, Burnstad; Janice Skrei, Moorhead; Margaret Bolton, Mary Fran Broderick, Patricia Carlson, Jean Davis, June Hagen, Marjorie Heger, Phyllis Herbison, and Suzanne Minnis, all of Fargo.

Phi Mu: Barbara Lazenby, Hankinson; Carola Thornberg, Kenmare; Patricia Bane, Lila Hagestad, and Margaret Witherow, all of Moorhead.



Harry Hall, featured vocalist with Wayne King will appear Monday evening at Festival hall.

ASAE Here Ranks High In Farm Award

The NDAC student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers ranked high this year in the national Farm Equipment Institute award.

The award is based upon the report sent in by each student branch entering the competition. The reports contain a record of the activities and achievements of the society for the year.

NDAC was rated above many larger schools such as Minnesota, Texas A&M, U. of Illinois and Purdue university.

Schedule YW Recognition

Next Wednesday evening at 7:30 the YWCA will hold their annual Recognition Service for new and old members in the "Y" Fireside room.

This meeting will mark the conclusion of the membership drive.

Inez Enander, membership drive chairman, will be in charge of the program. Marcia Erickson will direct the music.

A short meeting will follow the service which will serve as an introduction to the YW. Speakers at the meeting will be: Jean Carlson, president, "Welcome and Introductions;" Marcia Erickson, service chairman, "Community Service;" Zoe Nelson, treasurer, "Program in the YWCA;" Norma Rypka, freshman advisor, "Freshman Activities in the Y;" and Ruby Anderson, area representative, "Area Conferences."

Following the meeting will be a social hour with refreshments.

All members should attend and those who have not been contacted may obtain membership cards before or after the meeting at the Y.

In 1922, seagulls swooped down on the coast of Massachusetts in such amazing numbers that a Mr. Jacob Fitch "went on the wagon" and has been there ever since.

ing sophomore. Alan, who does not drive to class, opined that students have to walk too far from their cars to get to class. He felt that the faculty was not entitled to parking privileges which the student body didn't have. Alan thinks that the real solution to the campus traffic problem lies in wider and better planned drives.

Richard Tewksbury, engineering sophomore and also a non-operator (automobile), sees an improvement over traffic conditions last year. He commended the college for installing a drive east of the engineering building.

Viola Vossler, home economics junior, says that it is much easier and safer to cross the road in front of science hall.

Jim Dawson, a senior who drives to classes daily, favors the new ruling. Jim warned, "Its a good deal as long as the rules are enforced and the parking lot is kept open in muddy and snowy weather." He likes the five minute parking limit in back of Old Main and suggested that the rear door to Science hall should never be locked during school hours.

Orrin Madsen, senior in ag economics driving to classes also, submits that students having part time employment on the campus should have equal parking rights with the faculty. Orrin believes that former traffic conditions weren't bad enough to warrant placing such an inconvenience on students who drive to classes.

Spectrum Forum

BY ERNEST SOLBERG

Discussion, pro and con, has been going fast and furious over the new traffic regulations at NDAC. The Spectrum, decided to try to secure a sampling of opinion throughout the campus on this matter. Listening to the vehement denunciations by certain individuals returning from class to find a traffic ticket on the windshield of their car, the interviewer expected to get replies too hot for the linotype. However, he must have failed to find these individuals, for the students he questioned were all rational in their replies and generally favorable. Here are a few student opinions picked at random.

Hilmer Brehmer, junior in arts and science and a car operator, says, "Well, at least it shows that the college is doing something about the traffic problem." He feels that students should give this innovation a fair trial.

Not so favorable is the comment of Alan Dale, an engineer-

Set Furrows Staff Meet

The Bison Furrows staff will meet at Morrill hall next Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. according to Victor Legler, this year's editor. "The fall issue will probably come out in November," Mr. Legler said.

In case some aren't acquainted with the Bison Furrows publican, it is a quarterly publication put out entirely by the students in agriculture and home economics. It offers students practical experience in publishing a magazine and offers an opportunity for an expression of a wide variety of talents.

"The Furrows staff needs writers and reporters, but in addition needs personnel for selling, circulation, proofing, photography, and even cartooning," Mr. Legler stated and added, "you do not have to be an 'A' student in English to make a good reporter or even a good writer."

There are two positions open, one for associate agriculture editor and one for associate home economics editor, on the staff. Anyone interested in these positions or in working on the staff should contact Vic Legler.

The House of Perfect Diamonds
WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRING
TROPHYS, MEDALS and ENGRAVING
Wimmer's Jewelry
610 - Front Street Fargo, North Dakota

A COMBINATION THAT'S HARD TO BEAT
GOOD FOOD — AND A PLACE TO MEET
Y Dugout
Reasonable Prices

Sully Sez by Rosemary Sullivan

Autumn leaves have toasted brown; the pigskin is really being tossed around; sorority rushing is over and Mr. Arvold is chiming away at "a cheer for green and yellow" three times a day. That fellow student, seems to mean nothing less than school, classes, fun and your's truly trying to bat out a social column with practically no news.

It seems that most of the organizations were just a little too busy this past week to hand in their social news. Remember, all points of interest regardless of source, will be appreciated. Just get it in to the Spectrum office by Monday noon in order that the Spectrum staff is able to sort and combine the info for next Friday's edition.

The all-college dances Friday and Saturday night seemed to go over in a big way for all concerned. The music was mighty smooth and between dances it was fun renewing old acquaintances and see who was going with who. It seems that Jeanne Pratt and "Swede" Lindgren have been seen at all the various school functions along with Bob Law and Peggy Armstrong, Bette Ackerman and Jack Flatt, and Margaret Clarke and Fred Crawford.

So many rings were on display, that I couldn't see the floor for the sparkle. Some of the loviest belonged to Mary Ranney and Neva Backes compliments of Curt Johnson and Don Quam respectively. J. D. Lane and George Howe made their intentions quite clear by placing diamonds on the third finger, left hand, of Ruth Ann Mickelson and Marge Hale.

Heading the marriage list were none other than Miss Florence Swallow and Mr. Ernest Stennes, both members of the math department who were married last June. They combined a summer honeymoon with post graduate work in mathematics at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado. Following their example throughout

the summer, were Mary Willming and Mark Andrews, Bob Owens and Dottie Abrahamson, and Gerry Bolmeier and Marilyn Collette. Carolyn Fossay and Jim Thompson are living in one of our famous trailers in trailer city and Eunice Lundquist and Bill Toussaint also have made good their promises of last spring.

Bryan Brierly and Jim Dawson have a better half in the forms of Barb Nelson and Elna Moe. Before I drop this long list of romance chancing. Here goes the greatest news of the summer. Our famous sports critic John Paulson has become engaged to none other than Margo Brunskill. Just where would columns be without the encouragement of fellow staff members.

Maybe it would be better to change the subject and let you in on the big news of the week. Congratulations go to Jackie Slough, who was serenaded Monday evening by the S.A.E. in honor of her being chosen Dreamline girl of that fraternity. They could not have chosen a lovelier one and we are sure that she will reign with great supremacy.

Remember the All-college dance Friday night, sponsored by Senior Staff. Let's all make this a bigger and better year than ever before for NDAC and support all school activities. Remember, the whole of a chain is as strong as its weakest link, so don't you be that weak link, third from the end. This also goes for the polio bank; it is your insurance as well as an act of charity and where else can you find such small premiums for such momentous benefits.

If this week's column of "Sully Sez" has missed some news concerning your organization, don't forget that deadline on Monday noon and it will be printed next week. If you know of news concerning someone not a member of any organization or who is not living in a dorm write it down and bring it in yourself.

NOTICE

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

in person!

WAYNE KING

and his
Famous orchestra



FESTIVAL HALL
STATE COLLEGE

SPECIAL ATTRACTION
MONDAY, OCTOBER 3--7:30 P. M.

THE SPECTRUM

Published every Friday at Fargo, North Dakota, by the NDAC Board of Publications, State College Station, Fargo, North Dakota.

Subscription rate \$1.00 per term.

Entered as second class matter December 10, 1945, at the post office at Fargo, North Dakota, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SPECTRUM STAFF

Editor Robert A. Johnson
 Managing Editor Jane Shea
 Sports Editor John Paulsen, John Hesse
 Business Manager Gordon Kartenson
 Circulation Manager Ann Hook
 Photographer Don Christensen

Campus Cop



Doing his job with a smile, Mr. Carl Moen, the campus patrolman, places a ticket on the windshield of another car. With 950 registered vehicles to check and an uncountable number of others to keep an eye on, Mr. Moen has undoubtedly the most thankless job at NDAC.

McShane's

FOR THE FINEST IN GIFTS

605-1st Ave. No.

Ph. 6228



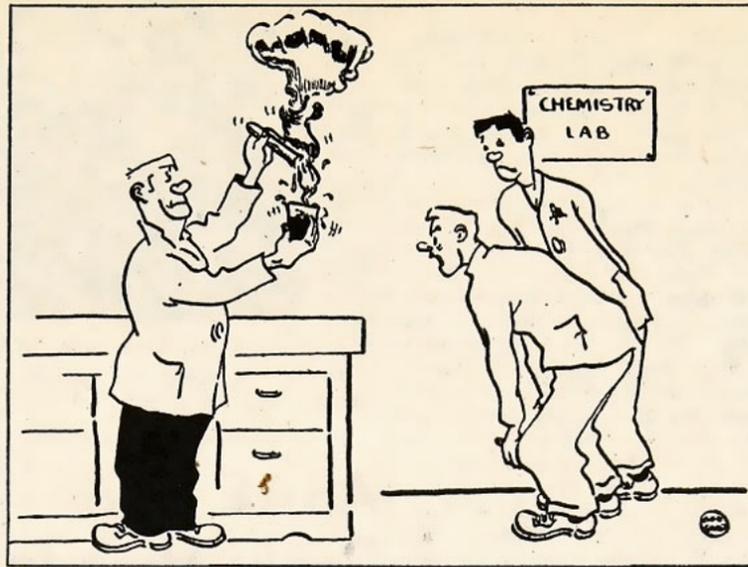
Just 4 Blocks West of Main Gate

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

Dial 5545

EDUCATION?

by Fisher

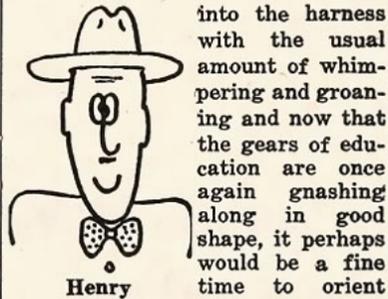


"You should have seen the one I had last week!"

Henry's Here

BY MORGEN HENRY

Now that all the newcomers to the campus have gotten themselves settled down nicely and now that all the old hands have slipped back



Henry

into the harness with the usual amount of whimpering and groaning and now that the gears of education are once again gnashing along in good shape, it perhaps would be a fine time to orient everyone. That is, in regard to this changing campus of ours which seems to have taken on an aura of excavation over the summer months.

The first thing you will most likely notice is the enormous pipe which lies in a big rut across the campus roughly from north to south. This pipe really has no relation to the present work on the campus since it is actually the termination of the "big inch" pipeline from Texas and the engineers are still trying to figure out why it turned up here. We don't really care, ourselves, as long as they cover it up before it gets to be a nuisance.

The road that goes between the Engineering building and Old Main is another facet that is not too new to this campus. This was constructed when it was noticed that pedestrians cross-

ing from the sidewalk in front of Engineering to the walk toward Science only had to be on their guard for autos from the left or right since the north-bound road terminated at that juncture.

But with the addition of the present thoroughfare the motorists are given more of a sporting chance since they may very easily catch a pedestrian unawares as he is crossing the NEW road, thinking that he is still secure on in-voilable sidewalk. There is some talk now of cutting yet another road which would run at angles to both the existing streets and which would enter through the front door of the Engineering building and leave through the men's room, thereby giving the campus motorist even more opportunity for a jolly good show.

Another feature of our ever-changing campus is the concrete work that rises notchily into the air just west of the library. Some savants suggests that this is the new library but the interpretation we have is much more interesting. Do you remember that foolish old Maginot Line the French were always pattering around with? Well, we have it on good word that the college has purchased it lock, stock and barrel (the barrel got lost in shippage) and is installing it to aid in fending off attacks from the barbarians in the north.

(A very confidential communique from our Glacier Priest informs us that the tribes in the north are bartering feverishly for the Siegfried Line with little success)

One campus element that gets little notice which was constructed last year is the round red-brick structure situated just west of Science hall and which is determinedly referred to by nearly everyone as a "chimney" This is perhaps so, but what we would like to know is what is that Forest Ranger doing who climbs up and down it every night? What is he doing here and what is his business? We don't really mind, we're just asking, that's all.

Well, we do seem to have taken you on a cook's tour of the campus but at least you are well oriented now and capable of getting around without mishap. Although, we should warn you against the Burmese Man Trap which is located just east of Music hall. And while you are looking it over, throw us a rope so WE can get out because its getting pretty stuffy down here and there's no place to set the typewriter.

The Score

BY PAT O'LEARY

Now that the end of the second week of school is here, things are just about back to normal: nobody lets blast with more than a sickly mumble during the yells at the games (the crowd just won't be badgered into it). The stands were showing a little sign of life, though, with that "We Want a Touch-down!" routine, Too bad nobody heard Clink McGeary yell back "Come on down and get one! !"

Another thing that hasn't changed with the years: Bev Hulebak and George Booth are still in school. They're a couple of real old-timers.

The highlight of Freshman Registration came when Mary Carol Tweten went smoothly up to Mr. X and told him that she didn't care who she took English from as long as it wasn't Mr. X.

I wonder how she's going to like Concordia.

There is one possible explanation for at least some of the lack of cheering at the game last week, however: the sorority girls were saving the yipping and hollering for Sunday when they each snagged their loot of rushees for the year. According to one eyewitness account, the whooping and yelling at the various houses far outdid the game.

The way it went, as soon as a rushee was sighted (who had meanwhile been (1) been flipping a coin, (2) asking the cab driver which one to pledge :) a bloody cry was sounded, and the whole chapter made a determined dash for the poor defenseless one and dragged her into their lair. All of which is the origin of the term "Rushing."

There's just one thing about Jim Brown: get him away from home and he's Hope-less.

The new system of issuing supplies under the G.I. bill might seem a little bit strict, but when it comes to the major issues, it really does not make much difference. For instance, nobody ever heard of anyone getting a set of golf clubs for taking the spring course in golf. Nobody ever got a free cow taking animal husbandry, either. They do tell though that one Civil Engineering man once tried to get a concrete mixer and five bags of portland cement for a course in reinforced concrete.

The Scoop

BY KEN GRISWOLD

Famous Quotes — Each week The Scoop will bring you a famous quote of a student or faculty member. This weeks outstanding remark — Walt Christianson, who spent last year at the U. of Montana, says—"Arvold's chimes give this trap (AC) a little added character."

Ag Students show sheep—Don Calderwood and Walt Ness showed Suffolk and Columbia sheep for Jim Noble, owner of Hartley Stock Farms, at the State Sheep and Dairy Show in Jamestown yesterday.

Promotion—Kermit Schlamb, M.S., former poultry instructor, was promoted July 1 to Assistant Professor.

Vernon Sturlaugson, Agronomy Senior, has been selected for a Midwest Barley Asociation fellowship. During the coming year he will assist Andre Lequeune in the barley breeding program.

Joining the Ag. Econ. staff in July was Joseph Podany, M.S., who will work on a project dealing with the Missouri River Basin Development (Continued on Page 5)

Welcome

TO

Shorty's Chicken Bar

CHICKEN
 IN A
 BASKET

1 25

ORDERS FILLED TO TAKE OUT

11 Fourth Street N., Moorhead

Phone 3-1009

Book Review

BY WALLY KLUNDT

"Behind the Curtain," by John Gunther.

Like all books that deal with the everchanging swirls of world affairs, "Behind the Curtain" is bound to one minute point in history. Even Mr. Gunther shrewdly observes that his words "may be obsolete long before they reach print." Such is the case.

"Behind the Curtain" also fails in other respects. Much of the book tells us facts that we already know. Gunther tells us, "It will perhaps be a shock to the reader to learn that Greece is . . . just as completely an American puppet as Bulgaria, say, is a Russian puppet." No, it is not a shock; it is reiteration of what most people already know.

Again, Gunther relays us this information: the three methods used by the Communists to obtain confessions are "physiological—hunger, thirst, and lack of sleep; physical—torture; psychological—hints that your family have been arrested, will be arrested, etc." Neither is this shocking; mankind during the past decade has become accustomed (in a journalistic sense) to brutality.

With all its faults "Behind the Curtain" is not a poor book; on the contrary it is a rather good book. Gunther's writing, as usual, is above average—it is fresh, lucid, and to the point. "Behind the Curtain" is an invaluable guide to the people who act on the world stage; it introduces us to new personages and amplifies old ones.

And John Gunther lifts his book out of the ordinary by his skillful use of statistics and humor. The statistics are given to the reader in small, regular amounts; one is never bored.

As for the humor, Gunther tells this anecdote about Madame Pauker (the woman dictator of Rumania): "She (Anna Pauker) was walking down the streets of Bucharest one day carrying a heavy black umbrella, although the sun was shining. 'Why, Madame Pauker, do you carry such a heavy umbrella on such a lovely day?' an acquaintance asked her. She replied, 'Ha! You have not seen the weather report. In Moscow it is raining.'"

New Art Instructor Has A Variety Of Interests

BY ARLENE SAX

One of our new teachers is a cute, brown-eyed young lady from Michigan. She is Miss Carolyn Vosburg, the new addition to the art department of NDAC.

Miss Vosburg's early years were spent in Fenton and Pontiac, Michigan. When five years old, she decided she wanted to be an artist and took her first lessons when she was nine years old. She has kept her original ambition because art is still her greatest joy. Besides art she likes sports, especially skating and basketball.

Miss Vosburg is a June graduate of Cranbrook Academy, of Art, in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. "Many people may not have heard of Cranbrook," she said, "but it is almost the greatest art school there is." At Cranbrook, Miss Vosburg took sculpture, sketching, designing, and took up weaving this summer.

One thing surprising about Cranbrook was that they had no hours. "We simply came in when we got tired."

As an interesting side line to her art career Miss Vosburg is painting film strips for children. These strips are to be used in teaching history to children in schools. She has completed one about the early days of Southern California and her next project is about Chicago. Given a script, she sketches pictures on slides to go with the story. After the slides are checked she paints them. This is very interesting even if it takes a great amount of planning and checking.

This year at NDAC is Miss Vosburg's first teaching experience. She has not decided whether she likes North Dakota yet or not, but she dreads the North Dakota winter. "I like the people here," she said, "they are so friendly."

Our Printers Role Unsung But Nevertheless One of Significance

by MONTMORCEY HSALTER

Unsung, but nevertheless significant is the role of the printers

who cajole, wheedle and literally shoe-horn the weekly Spectrum into place.

That these men do not come down with the D.T.'s after an infestation of the Spectrum Staff is one of the mysteries of our modern age. At promptly every Thursday morning a horde of screaming, newsy people barge into the Midwest Printing company and start setting up shop.

This consists of jostling the printers and their equipage into the nether regions of the room as typewriter, table and double-shots of morphine are brought into play.

After a modicum of shuffling around the pages are commenced to be put together. The man at the linotype, the page putters-togethers and the pressman then must dodge, twist and straight-arm their way through piles of type and staffers while securing the necessary implements.

The names "Frank" and "Harry," belonging to the oldest and most well-known men of the print shop reverberate through the air as hysterical Spectrum workers try to locate a piece of missing type or try to track down a story which has gone astray.

Through it all, however, the printers do manage to maintain a steadying influence. It is they who stoop to force brandy through the lips of a fallen worker; it is they who administer the adrenalin when a student begins to falter. Without them the Spectrum would be a pretty printless mess.

Therefore it is here that we take off our hats to the faithful printers and watch them take our hats and feed them happily through the circle saw.

Vic Vet says

REMEMBER, PAL, YOU CAN NAME ANYONE YOU CHOOSE AS BENEFICIARY OF YOUR GI INSURANCE, AND CHANGE IT ANY TIME YOU WISH



M-168

For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

706 SERVICE

715 N. P. Ave.

Dial 6471



BOB'S CONOCO

WELTON BRO.

30-13th St. No.

11 Blocks So. College

Phone 5008

FREE WASH JOB

WITH EACH WINTER CHANGE OVER

CONOCO GAS
CONOCO NTH OIL
LUBRICATION
OXIDITE BATTERIES

VACUUM
POLISH
WHEEL BALANCING
FISK TIRES

THREE WRECKERS Around the Clock Service

FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE WASH JOB WITH EACH WINTER CHANGE OVER

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

Void After Dec. 31, 1949

FARGO N.D.

Where it is a Treat to Eat

ALWAYS OPEN

THE BISON Coffee Shop

The Scoop

(Continued from Page 4)

in N.D. This research, which is carried on in cooperation with the Bureau of Reclamation, is with determining the marketing prospects for various adapted farm products that can be expected in the proposed irrigation areas of N.D.

To be published soon are the results from a field survey conducted by Dr. Kristjanson on landlord-tenant relations and rental rates in Towner County.

Right In There—During the sum-

mer seven Ag. Econ. majors received valuable training experience while doing field work under various Experiment Station research projects. They were Harold Aasmunstad, Wm. Day, Arnold Dordahl, Luther Kristjanson, Orrin Madson, Douglas Mays, and Herbert Thornberg. Dr. Schickele hopes that all Ag. Econ. majors will have an opportunity to do such field work before they graduate.

What risks? — Dr. Schickele presented a paper at the American Farm Economics Association National Conference on "Farm Business Survival Under Extreme Winter Risks."

SILVER MOON CAFE

BILL KENNEY, Prop.

304 First Ave. South

Moorhead, Minn.

Have Your Car "Safety Checked" FREE

Enter Ford's \$100,000.00 Contest

Contest Ends OCT. 31.—

820 N.P. AVE.

PHONE 7373

We too tackle your problems

Dial 7311

Want Ad Dept.

The Fargo Forum



Dance Crystal Ballroom

Old Time Dancing Every Tuesday Night

Sat., Oct. 1 -- Gene Allen

Next Thursday — GEORGE SCHOEN

Students Investigate Your National Guard!!

\$6.00 Per Weekly Drill (2 hours) — Retirement Benefits High Rating Administrative and Clerical Positions Open In

HEADQUARTERS 47th DIVISION [PT] NDNG

Meets Tuesday 7:30 P.M.

Fargo Armory

Phone 7943

Write Box 1951 For Details

WE HAVE OPENED

It is with the greatest of pleasure that we have come to your part of town and opened a Grocery store.

For the past month a great deal of remodeling and decorating has been going on in the old Bison Food Market, now, we have a modern Grocery and Meat Department, so that we can give you modern service and good quality at downtown prices.

Drop in and look around, we will be glad to make your acquaintance.

B. A. & Florine Boling, Owners

L. B. HARTZ STORE

1136 13th St. No.

Bison Are Rated Underdogs For ISTC Game

Paulsen's Pencil - -

BY JOHN PAULSEN

NDAC Coaches

had the goods on Concordia, it seemed. For movies of last Friday's massacre revealed that the Cobbers had gone on a clipping party on two of the longer Cobber runs for touchdowns in last week's parade.

The story got around in quite a hurry. However, it didn't seem to me that Howard Bliss made much effort to cultivate it's belief on any wide scale. He probably made a wise decision.

If, as Bison photos apparently show, the Cobbers did indulge in some extra-curricular activities during Charley Basch's first touchdown run, the infraction, if detected, would have nullified Concordia's lightning advantage. It might conceivably have affected the outcome.

I'm inclined to doubt, though, that it would have affected it very much. The Bison were just up against a fast, keyed, well-coached, alert, football team that had too much stuff for them to handle. Their quick touchdown probably hastened the slaughter along, but I have considerable doubt that it wouldn't have come sooner or later, anyway.

All around it was a bad weekend, and to make matters worse, Marquette, supposedly one of the football powers of the middlewest, was crucified by Wisconsin 41-0. The Badgers weren't figuring on going much of anyplace in Ivy Williamson's first year at the helm. Then SDC gave the Bison little encouragement by beating Morningside in convincing fashion on Saturday night.

It Probably wouldn't do much good to moralize about the outcome and try to make Bliss, other members of the department, or the players themselves the scapegoats for an unfortunate situation. Somehow, at least through last Friday, the Bison got way behind the pack. While they got several worthwhile performances from individual players, Bison unit efficiency was practically nil. As a functioning unit, the team appear-

ed lost and somewhat in doubt as to it's proper duties. To make things especially bad, Concordia culled it's greatest success from the same plays with which they scored against the Herd last year. They out-foxed NDAC twice with reverses that have long been a Jake Christianson specialty. Their standard off-tackle slants, a usual Basch outlet, functioned better than ever against NDAC.

Bison tackling, admittedly weak at Marquette, was poor again. Nevertheless, the greatest fault the Herd had, it seemed to me, was their inability to cultivate any semblance of unit efficiency from several capable individual performances.

One Would at least hope that the team isn't as bad as it has looked of late, and that the early games have been just a bad dream. It's still early in the season, and the potentialities of the club, while not superior, are not so poor as to prevent any semblance of success to be obtained.

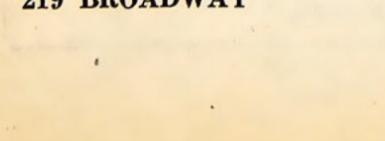
The Herd has a long hard schedule ahead of it, and it must improve considerably, as Bliss no doubt well knows, if it expects to win a single contest.

It may be that the squad will be able to do better against teams with less backfield strength, for Bliss' men appear to have practically no stopping abilities against a fast backfield. Perhaps some consolation can be gained from the fact that Marquette and Concordia are probably the fastest teams the Herd will face.

It's Unfortunate, as Eugene Fitzgerald pointed out in the Fargo Forum, that the Bison couldn't have performed with the same ability as Bill Euren's Gold Star band. Football coaches who complain about a lack of time to prepare for opening night games should perhaps take a refresher course from Breckenridge Bill. Euren's boys and girls put on a small-town replica of the big Soldier's Field antics during last week's affair.

In a year at the college, Euren has transformed nothing into one of the institution's most worthwhile attributes. Intercollegiate athletics could cull lessons from his technique.

Paulsen



Sioux Trim Dragons, 6-0 For First Win

North Dakota university took their first win of the season last Friday by dropping Moorhead State Teachers college, 6-0, in a hard fought battle at Grand Forks. The only counter of the contest came in the last quarter when Cy Ducharme intercepted Chuck Kellet's pass and raced seventy five yards to score. The Dragons fought hard all the way, with Ray Kuklenski leading the big line who held the Sioux through the first three periods.

Saturday, the Jackrabbits of South Dakota State college upset Morningside, 27-20. The Maroons, victorious over North Dakota university the preceeding week, led at halftime, 14-13. The Bunnies came back in the second half to score twice to take the win.

Bob Murphy was the big gun in the South Dakota State by scoring twice for the Bunnies. Oscar Jones, Connie Callahan, and Wally Piper scored the Maroon touchdowns.

The defending champion Iowa State Teachers college team suffered defeat in the opening game of their season, being set down by Western Michigan Teachers college, 20-6.

The lone Panther score came in the last stanza on a pass play from Paul DeVan to Don Prior, which netted seventy two yards. As the game ended the Panthers were only three yards away from another six pointer, climaxing an eighty yard drive.

South Dakota university made their debut for the season against top competition and were defeated by Nebraska 33-6.

Don Bloom led the Cornhuskers attack, as the halfback scored on the Coyotes twice. The passing of Fran Nagle and Del Wiegand also helped the Nebraska cause.

The Coyote's lone counter came in the second quarter when Jack Van Avsdale passed to Harvey Hanson who scooted to paydirt.

Augustana took a contest at Decorah, Iowa, Saturday, to aid the North Central conference prestige a bit. The Vikings took their first win of the season over Luther college, 12-6.

This weekend's schedule will feature Colorado State at South Dakota State and Iowa State Teachers college at NDAC on Friday. Saturday's action features North Dakota university at South Dakota university, and Augustana at Morningside.

BY JOHN HESSE

Iowa State Teachers college, defending North Central conference champions, are heavy favorites when they meet the Bison at Dacotah field, tonight at 8 p.m. The Panthers have held the conference championship for the past six seasons, sharing the title in 1942 with Augustana and again in 1947 with South Dakota university.

The Panthers boast an aggregate of twenty nine lettermen returning from the 1948 squad. Leading Coach Clyde L. Starbeck's attack is Paul DeVan, flashy colored halfback. DeVan was the top scorer in the conference last season. He was also top hand for the Peds in the ground gaining and passing departments.

Another top back for ISTC is Bud Fischer who came in sixth in the Panther-dominated scoring race. He saw most of his action as safety-man in the defensive line-up, but was used on offense enough to score eighteen points in conference play. He was tied with Bob Lee, who was described as the most improved player on the team, last season by the coaching staff of the Cedar Falls school. Lee does some of the punting for the Panthers, and he was second to DeVan in rushing and total offense on the team last year.

The line will be weakened with the loss of Jason Loving, three times all-conference tackle, who also was placed on the AP's Little All-American second team last year. Another loss is Harvey Wisler, all-conference guard on offense, but he can be replaced by Lee Wachenheim, who made the mythical defensive line-up in 1948. A backfield loss which may hamper the Iowans is all-conference quarter-back Elvin Goodvin, who held down the blocking back spot on Starbeck's championship eleven.

Besides the lettermen, there are sixteen candidates from the B team and two transfer students fighting for positions. Among these is Don Prior, an end who scored the Ped's lone touchdown against powerful Western Michigan Teachers last weekend, on a pass from DeVan.

The Panthers are seeded by many to retain the conference crown this year. They have a powerful line and a tricky running



Paul DeVan is expected to be Iowa Teachers main offensive threat when the champions meet NDAC on Dacotah Field at 8 tonight.

backfield, with passing to spare. Tonight's game will be their opening conference game, as well as the loop opener for the Bison.

Most of the Bison are in good shape after last week's loss to Concordia. Coach Howard Bliss plans to start Dom Gentile, Dick Sander or Bill Tousaint at ends, Al Keating, Maynard Huisman, or Dick Johnston at tackles, LaVern Freeh and Vern Strandemo at guards, and Clink McGeary at center. The starting backfield will probably include Dick Keeley at quarterback, and Neil Gustafson at fullback. The halfbacks have not been set, but Jack McLarnan, Bob Severin, Johnny Richards, and Kermit Olgaard are slated to see action at the posts.

FOR A MORE DELICIOUS, RICHER, SMOOTHER ICE CREAM
Ask For CASS CLAY
Cass-Clay Cooperative Creamery
Moorhead

Fifty Candidates Report For Freshman Football Practice

BY JOHN MASHEK

Coach Chuck Bentson greeted fifty griders for the first call of freshmen football practice, September 17. Bentson and his assistants, Ted Barnick and Dennis Drews have been drilling the squad on general fundamentals and the shaping of a T formation offensive that will be employed this season.

Material runs strong this year, as the candidates are big and fast and all seem to have a fondness for the game. Weights range from tac-

kle Harold Kasowski's 270 to back Dick Fleck's 150. The coaches are in agreement that with long gruelling practice sessions the team will shape up well. In their first meeting with the varsity the Bison yearlings made a good stand defensively that pleased the mentors.

At ends are Dale Pepple of Fessenden and Duane Anderson of Hillsboro. Both are tall and rangy and both are glue-fingered on the end of forwards. Jim Fay and Roger Huizenga spell them at the

flank position. The two Bob's, Kubas and Zurich, have been showing well at tackle. 232 pound Kubas is of all-state glory at Dickinson high and Zurich is a rugged 200 pounder from Redfield, Michigan. Behind their weight both men have speed.

Kasowski and Bob Olson are also making bids for the tackle slot and will have to be reckoned with by the starters. Guard Harry Timm of Appleton, Minn. has looked very good in practice (Continued on Page 8)

Knight Printing Co.
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
CATALOGS & BOOKLETS
"THE KNIGHT WAY IS THE RIGHT WAY"
619 N. P. Ave. Dial 7359

Ted Evanson \$14.95 100 Pair 100% Wool
219 BROADWAY FARGO SPECIAL EXTRA SUIT TROUSERS

Sport Spotlight

BY JOHN HESSE

Maybe the less said the better about last Friday's game. The same may be true after tonight's game



too. Everyone wants to know what the trouble may be. There have been several theories put forth on why the Bison aren't producing. The one that seems the most logical is that the Bison are trying to learn things now that they should have learned in spring football. The shifting of positions isn't helping the situation too much, either. Some of the players have been operating at as many as three positions so far this year. That doesn't give a player a chance to show up well at any one of the spots. You know, jack of all trades, master of none.

The Bison aren't at their peak as yet, but if and when they reach that pinnacle, they could be tough. This lack is not the fault of the players, nor can the blame be put on the shoulders of the coaching staff completely. The team is trying to learn a new type of football, and it isn't too easy to teach them with games cropping up all the time. If this system had been started in spring football last year, the Bison would have more than likely made a better showing in these early contests.

The way things stand right now, Coach Bliss' players are a good week or maybe two behind themselves, when it comes to savvy on this new kind of play. They may catch up with themselves, and if they do it soon, they could prove stiffer competition than they have been so far.

Nobody will be surprised if the Panthers from down Cedar Falls way run all over the Bison tonight. There may be hot Dennis Drews and Charlie Basch fans on the staff of this paper, but you can give me Paul DeVan every time. DeVan runs the hundred in 10.1 and he knows how to pass, too. In fact, in his first two years of college competition he was feared mainly because of his aerial work.

It looks as though my boys, the New York Yankees are having a bad time. After dropping three games to the Red Sox the Yanks are out of first place for the first time this year. That isn't bad for a team that was seeded by some sport scribes to come in fourth. And as everybody knows, the season isn't quite over yet. Joe DiMaggio, who was out of the lineup during the Boston series, could spell the difference between a pennant and the runner-up spot in the American league.

Ralph Kiner is still blasting away over in the National league. At the moment, the Pirate outfielder has fifty six circuit clouts for the season, which puts him ahead of Hack Wilson when he won the National league homerun crown, but Kiner is still behind Babe Ruth's aggregate when he set the all time homerun record. There is a possibility that Kiner can equal the Bambino's all time mark, but his chances are growing slimmer every day.

North Dakota university's highly touted football team seems to be more vulnerable than reports from upstate would have led the casual reader to believe. The re-

ports that came out of Grand Forks before the season began would make a person think that the Sioux were ready to burn the barn this year. Somehow, their first two games fail to show the vaunted power that was broadcast far and wide.

After dropping their first contest to Morningside, 12-0, the Redmen came roaring back to beat Moorhead State Teachers college, 6-0. Not that the Dragons haven't got a good club, but when the size of the schools are compared, something immediately begins to smell just the least bit fishy. The only Sioux score came on a pass interception, which is considered by many observers as a break of the game, rather than a masterly stroke of genius.

Of course, it may be that the Nodaks are trying to save their offense for other conference play, and it may be also that they will come along fast now that they have a victory under their belts, but the fact may also remain that they haven't got the offense that most people thought they had. The Sioux will meet South Dakota U tomorrow, and perhaps that game will tell the real story about their strength.

Morningside's win over the Nodaks shocked plenty of fans, but some NDAC players from a year ago just looked knowingly at one another and nodded their heads. It seems that after their defeat at the hands of the Maroons last season, many of the Bison players agreed that Morningside would have a strong team this year, and perhaps even a title contender.

Of course, it is early in the season for any definite conclusions, but who knows, they could be right.

Morningside's win over NDU was called an upset, and South Dakota State's win over them was classified in the same way. Those have been the only two conference games to date. It looks like there may be a slight epidemic of upsets in the air this year. Let us hope that the Bison can catch a bad case of this upsetitis, and fool all the dopesters.

Johnson Head Of I-M Assn. For '49 Play

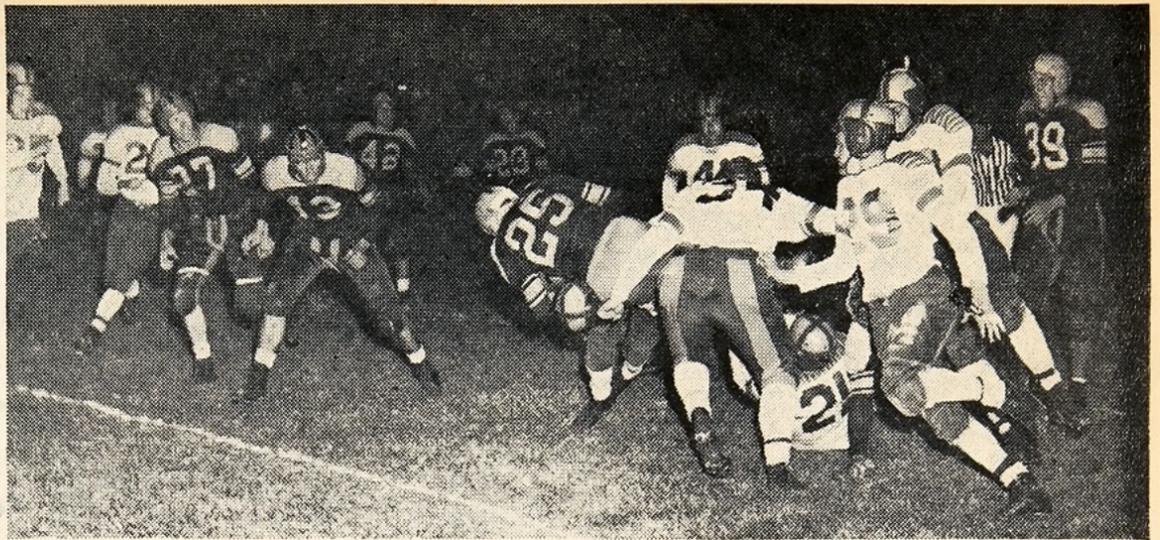
The first business meeting of the local Intra-Mural Athletic association was held Monday at 4:15 in the Field house, presided over by E. E. Kaiser, physical education director.

Many points were covered, such as registration of the various teams, election of officers, selection of this week's schedule, eligibility regulations, and the distribution of the touch football rules.

Altogether, there are nine groups entering teams which are as follows: Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Delta, Dormitory, Aggie Midgets, Kappa Sigma Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho and the Co-ops.

President of the association for this year is Perry Johnson with Fritz Schwager as vice-president and Perry Towbridge the acting secretary.

The games are to be held at the two intra-mural fields located directly north of the Field house. The next business meeting is scheduled for Monday at 4:15.



DICK Stromme, (25, with ball) is shown picking up a first down against NDAC in the third quarter of Friday's 41-6 rout. The Cobber back had carried to the NDAC 40 yard line before being tackled by Bison co-captain LaVerne Freeh (21). Coming in to assist are Dick Sander (29) and Milton Resvick (34).

Cobbers Humiliate Herd 41-6 Friday As Bison Open 1949 Home Season

BY JOHN PAULSEN

Scoring almost at will against a hopelessly impotent NDAC eleven, Concordia opened NDAC's home schedule, Friday, September 23, by humiliating the Herd, 41-6, in a game played under Dacotah Field lights.

Friday's rout was the worst shellacking an NDAC team had ever taken in a home opener. It was also the worst lacing Concordia had ever administered the Herd.

Charley Basch, returning to haunt his old teammates, romped 78 yards for a touchdown after the contest was but four plays old, and the Cobbers were out in front for good.

Concordia tallied 10 first downs to 13 for the Herd, but five of the six Cobber TD's came from outside the 23 yard mark. Only Dick Stromme's buck from the one was on a shorter than 23 yard junket.

Jake Christianson's men, rising superlatively to the occasion, played brilliantly and Concordia backs—notably Jack Hilleboe, Phil Seljevold, and Dick Stromme—were running so well that Basch, siege gun in the Cobber attack, was saved primarily for spot running jobs.

Charley Melberg, whose seven booming kickoffs had the Bison constantly in trouble, and Bob Narverson, a replacement tackle, spearheaded a Cobber line that was much improved over last year.

The Bison, although almost totally incompetent as a team unit, had relatively good individual performances from several campaigners. Dick Keeley, in his first home appearance as front-line Bison quarterback, passed well, while Ray Curtis, a replacement halfback, displayed the finest all-round Bison backfield ability. Veterans John Richards, held out of much of the contest, Neil Gustafson, and Jack McLarnan, also ran well in spots for the Herd.

End play was a comparative bright spot for the Bison in front wall play. Dick Sander and new-

comer Dom Gentile displayed capable pass-receiving talents.

Basch shot the Cobbers out in front after Concordia had kicked-off to open the game, and four plays had forced the Herd to kick. The spectacular star took Bob Severin's kick, faked to Hilleboe, and raced 78 yards down the sidelines for the score. John Bergeson, who tallied six-out-of-seven tries from placement, made it 7-0. After Concordia kicked off, the Bison offense functioned briefly as the Herd got to the Concordia 29 before the winner's took over. Another exchange of punts gave Hilleboe a chance to duplicate Basch's feat from fifteen yards closer in. Bergeson again converted for a 14-0 first quarter lead.

After Sonny's Gulsvig's passing had taken them to the Bison 24, Seljevold moved off left tackle for the third Cobber score. Bergeson added his third straight conversion. The Bison, beginning a desperation passing attack, moved to the Cobber 45 where Concordia intercepted. On second down, Basch hit John Swanson on the Bison 40 and the Cobber end was away for the first pass-made Cobber tally. Bergeson's conversion left Concordia ahead 28-0 at the intermission.

The Bison kicked off to open the half and Stromme returned to the Concordia 35. Then Hilleboe and Stromme began pounding the Bison line successfully to move to the NDAC 16. A penalty carried to the one from where Stromme moved over. Bergeson missed his first attempt from placement for a 34-0 quarter count.

Early in the fourth period, a fourth down pass from center got away from Basch on the Cobber 32 and the Bison took over. Three

running plays lost two yards, but on fourth down a wide-pass play which Curtis executed successfully several times moved to the 9 as Gentile got clear in the winner's secondary. Three plays again failed to advance, but on fourth down Keeley's pass hit McLarnan on the goal line for the score. Dave Olwin's placement missed, Concordia took the kickoff and Hilleboe did the heavy work as the Cobbers moved to the Herd 24 from where Basch went off tackle and outfaked NDAC secondary defenders to go into the end zone standing up. Bergeson added the final point.

The game, played in perfect weather, attracted over 5,000 spectators. It was the largest crowd to see a Dacotah Field contest since NDU edged the Herd 25-20 in the 1947 Homecoming tilt.

Sidelight feature of the tilt was the spectacular demonstrations unfolded by Bill Euren's NDAC Gold Star band. Led by drum majorette Kitty Page, Euren's performers earned universal accolade for their routinized maneuvers which preceded the football attraction, and highlighted halftime entertainment.

The victory gave Concordia a two-to-one edge on NDAC in post-war gridiron competition, and gave Christianson's men a 1-1 season record. The loss was the second straight for Howard Bliss' men.

Bliss and assistant Sol Kampf said that NDAC moving pictures of the game revealed Concordia clipping infractions on both the Cobbers' punt return scores.

FOSS DRUG

Corner N. P. Ave. and Broadway dial 6679

Welcome AC Students

GRAND BARBER SHOP

For Expert Work

DIAL 9480

624 1st AVE. NORTH

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

LONGINES

FROM \$71.50

Martinson's

Fine Jewelry

4th Street at Center Ave. Moorhead, Minn.

Model Laundry & Cleaners

Clothing Called For and Delivered

DIAL 7578

633-35 N. P. AVENUE

MEET ME AT THE

A. C. HASTY TASTY

FOR

LUNCHES, DINNERS, AND COKES

Across from the Campus

CHURCH NEWS

LSA
The Lutheran Student Association will hold its weekly meeting Sunday, in the college "Y." The program will begin at 4:30 with a special LUTHERAN STUDENT FOUNDATION MUSICALE emphasizing the "Singing Church."

Intended especially for the freshmen and new LSA members, the "All-Talent" program, includes upperclassmen as well. Following is the buffet supper at 6:15, interest seminars at 7, and then closing with the "Twilight Hour."

The usual Bible Study breakfast Sunday morning will be held at 9 o'clock under the leadership of Clarice Leite, counselor.

Hi-Noon Focus from 12 to 1 o'clock will be held Monday through Friday in the LSA center. The Monday noon focus is on "Action in Acts" on LSA book study. Tuesday's focus is on "LSA Welcome." "Views and Interviews" comes on Wednesday, "Campus Comments" on Thursday, and Bible discussion on Friday.

The afternoon schedule for the week includes a Tuesday and Thursday Coffee-Cup Fellowship at 4 p.m.

The LSA extends the hand of friendship to all newcomers—and bring your talents along!

GAMMA DELTA

A business meeting will be held Sunday at the Grace Lutheran church located at ninth street and fifth avenue south.

A lunch to be served at 5 p.m. will precede the meeting.

The group is composed of students from NDAC, Concordia, MSTC, and several business colleges. Social meetings are alternated with business meetings with discussions led by members highlighting each meeting.

Inspirational devotions are led each time by Rev. A. H. Grumm or the student assistant, John Sholz, at the conclusion of the meetings.

NEWMAN CLUB

The NDAC Newman club extends a cordial invitation to all college students to attend their weekly meeting Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in the YMCA auditorium.

Headlining the meeting will be an informal address, "Participation in Student Government" by Kenneth Olson, student commission president.

The meeting will be followed by a social hour and dancing.

METHODIST STUDENT FOUNDATION

The Methodist Student Foundation is having a "Membership Party Hunt," Saturday evening. Students meet at 5:30 in the college rooms at the church.

The Sunday program at the "Y" includes a watch of prayer and fellowship at 8:45, breakfast at 9:00 and a "Jesus Study Class" at 9:30. There will be an evening program at 5:30 at the First Methodist church.

On Tuesday evening at 1213 N. 11½ Street, a prayer and fellowship will be conducted by Rev. Robert Hood.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

There will be a meeting of the Westminster Fellowship on Sunday, October 2. Supper will be served at 6:30 in the small dining room. The discussion following in room 104 will be the first in a series of "The Christian Man at Work." The topic of medicine will be discussed by Dr. C. M. Hunter, a Fargo physician. All students are invited.

Moss grows only on the north side of trees in the Northern Hemisphere; in the southern hemisphere it is found on the south of trees. In some local taverns it may be found on both sides of the more phlegmatic customers.

Freshman Football (Continued)

(Continued from Page 6)

sessions and has the coach raving. A 188 pound stocky play smasher, Timm was a three year all-conference choice in his high-school days. Fargo's 190 pound John Mashek is Timm's running mate at guard. At the all important pivot post Jasper Klinejam of Bentley and Ed Erickson of Elbow Lake, Minn. are battling for a starting berth. Erickson has shown natural ability at line-backing and both are timely blockers.

Coach Drews has been working with several back-field combinations to find "just the right one." Barney Brandon of Grand Rapids, Minn. is a natural at the quarter-back spot. He is clever and is a capable ball handler and timely passer. Russ Keck and Ray Johnson are two big and tricky half-backs who are both being counted on heavily. Keck of Rapid City, South Dakota has shown some beautiful broken-field running, ala Charlie Basch, and Johnson can leg it once in open field.

Speedy Dick Fleck of Rugby is small but fits well into Bent-

son's set-up at fullback. Other backs pushing these men are Tom Mickelson, Dave Vogelback, Jim Pease, and Glen Cudmore.

AERONAUTS MEET

The Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences will hold a smoker Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside room at the college Y.

The program will include movies and refreshments.

THE REX CAFE

"FAMOUS FOR FINE FOOD"

202 First Avenue North

Moorhead

RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

TEACHING MATERIALS
ATHLETIC SUPPLIES

BOOKS
PAPER BY THE REAM

NORTHERN SCHOOL SUPPLY CO.

8th Street and N. P. Ave.

Fargo

service
PRINTING
Quality

Business Stationery

Publications—Pamphlets

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

of all kinds

Midwest Printing &
Lithographing Co.

64—5th St. N. Phone 8124

"CHESTERFIELDS ARE COMPLETELY SATISFYING. THEY'RE Milder... MUCH Milder..IT'S MY CIGARETTE."

Lucille Ball
STARRING IN "EASY LIVING"
HER LATEST RKO RELEASE

A *Always* Buy CHESTERFIELD

They're Milder! They're TOPS! — IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES
WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS
WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS