

Concordia Favored Over Bison Tonight At 8

BY JOHN PAULSEN

Local observers are favoring Concordia to repeat its 1948 triumph over North Dakota Agricultural College as the two teams open NDAC's 1949 home football schedule tonight on Dacotah Field. The Cobber-Bison fracas, annually Fargo-Moorhead's top gridiron attraction, will begin at 8 o'clock.

Concordia, out-touchdowned by Valparaiso, 28-20, last weekend in its season opener, will yield a wide weight advantage to Howard Bliss' Bison, but backfield speed was expected, by many observers, to offset it.

Humbled 66-0 by Marquette last week, and faced with successive

contests against Iowa Teachers, UND conquering Morningside, and South Dakota university, Bison coach Howard Bliss is expected to shoot the works at Concordia in an effort to pick up an initial victory for his charges.

Dick Sander and Dom Gentile or Bill Toussaint appear as probable Bison end nominees. Maynard Huisman, Dick Johnston, and Vern Strandemo are likely to share tackle duties, with Co-captain LaVerne Freeh and Chicago's Dave Olwin on tap at the guards. Clarence McGeary is the likely Herd pivot man.

Dick Keeley is the probable

Bison quarterback with Jack McLarnan and John Richards at the halves and Co-captain Neil Gustafson and Tom Gagnon, handicapped by injuries, slated for full-back chores.

Seven lettermen are expected to bulwark Concordia's line. Alden Hvidston, whose pass-catching helped wreck the Herd 20-13 in last year's game, and Ronald Stenerson will start at end positions. Charley Melberg and Harold Bale appear set at the tackles with Co-captain Herman Meier and Earl Lee at the guards and Co-captain Bob Bain at center.

T-formation ace Sonny Gulsvig will start at quarterback with Jack

Hilleboe and Phil Seljevold at the halves and former NDAC star Charley Basch at fullback.

Prospects of good weather plus student body attendance from both institutions is expected to swell the crowd to near-capacity proportions.

Bill Euren and the NDAC Gold Star band will furnish halftime entertainment.

Tonight's contest will be the third to be played between the two schools since the war. Stan Kostka's Bison, with Basch and Jerry Mulready leading the way, whip-

ped Concordia 20-6 in 1946. Iowa University replaced Concordia on the 1947 NDAC schedule, but the Cobbers returned last year to trip the Herd 20-13, as Basch and Porky Thompson passed and ran the visitors to victory.

Athletic Director C. C. Finnegan reported that increased lighting facilities have been installed for this year's Bison contests, bringing Dacotah Field lighting to maximum efficiency.

Finnegan also announced that the new green and white Bison uniforms would make their first appearance at tonight's game.

THE SPECTRUM

Friday, Sept. 23, 1949

THE SPECTRUM

Vol. LXV

No. 2

Fall Term Convos Feature Variety of Programs

Football rallies, a concert violinist, and two speakers on the problems of race and democracy headline the fall term convocation program, according to the college convocation committee. Other events will be the traditional Christmas Sing, and the Religious Emphasis week convocation.

Martin Hall, noted newsman and European observer, and Subodh Chandra Roy, Indian scholar and writer will discuss what democratic nations are doing about the race question in Europe and India.

"These will be the first two of four speakers to appear during the year to discuss aspects of this all-important question," said F. G. Schoff, chairman of the committee. "Everyone knows that the race issue is a basic cause of tension in our own nation and other demo-

cracies today. We hope the four speakers will help our students to realize the full weight of the problem, and give them information that will help them do their part in solving it."

Opening the series will be a rally Thursday, September 29, before the first home game. The one musical event will be a miniature violin recital in November by Isabelle Thompson, concert-mistress of the Fargo-Moorhead civic orchestra.

"The program is full and varied," said Schoff. "Work on outside attractions started last winter, and we think they'll be exciting and stimulating." He noted that the series is complete for both fall and winter terms, and that it will be impossible for the convocation committee to schedule additional events.

To Administer Graduate Record Tests At NDAC October 28, 29

Tests of the Graduate Record examination, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing service has announced.

During 1948-1949 nearly 15,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29, at NDAC. Since the GRE is not required by all graduate schools, ETS advises each student to inquire of his prospective school whether or not he is expected to take the test and, if so, on which dates.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability, tests of general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study, and advanced level tests of achievement in various subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted several options among these tests.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, may be obtained at the Personnel Office, Room 109, Old Main.

A completed application must reach the ETS office at least two weeks before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

December 8 To Be Navy Exam Day

The fourth nation-wide competitive examination for the navy college training program has been scheduled for Dec. 8, according to information received by C. A. Sevrinson, dean of students at NDAC. The examination will be open to high school seniors or graduates between the ages of 17 and 21.

Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the navy or marine corps upon graduation. Those candidates who successfully pass the aptitude tests will be interviewed and given physical examinations. If they are found qualified, their names will be submitted to state and territorial selection committees composed of prominent citizens and naval officers. Each state and territory has been assigned a quota based on its high school population. The navy expects to enter about 2,000 students into the program with the fall term of college in 1950.

Students selected by the competitive examinations will be assigned to 52 naval reserve officers' training corps units which are located in various universities and colleges throughout the United States. Candidates, if accepted by the college, will be appointed midshipmen, USNR, and will have their tuition, books and normal fees paid for by the government. In addition they will receive pay at the rate of \$50 a month for the four-year period.

Upon graduation, successful candidates will be commissioned as officers in the regular navy or marine corps and required to serve on active duty for two years. They may then apply for retention in the regular navy or marine corps, or transfer to the reserve and return to civilian life.

Students interested in the program may contact Dean Sevrinson who has application blanks and bulletins concerning the naval program.

NOTICE

All students interested in working on the 1950 BISON are requested to report to room 120 Science hall at 2 p.m. today.

To Submit '49 Homecoming Slogans Monday, 8-4

ISA To Sponsor Dance Tonight At Field House

Dance to Kenny Sutton's music tonight after the game until midnight at the Field house.

Sponsored by the Independent Student association, the dance is open to everyone. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Business Office Has Student Bank

The student bank located in the business office is one of the college conveniences that not all of the students know about.

Organized and run in much the same manner as a state or national bank, a student makes his deposit on a deposit slip and the entry is noted in a pass book. To draw out money the student must sign a counter check in the amount he wishes to withdraw. These checks are good only in the NDAC business office, however.

No interest is earned because of the fast turn-over during the school year. With a total of between 450 and 500 accounts the bank handles about \$80,000.00 dollars a term.

To Select Band, Chorus Members Next Week

All students interested in singing with either the Glee clubs or the Mixed chorus are asked to see Mr. Van Vlisingen any afternoon next week in the Music hall.

Students interested in playing with the band should see Mr. Euren at the Music hall at the same time.

Faculty Women's Club Slates Fall Roundup Party Wednesday

The NDAC Faculty Women's club begins its fall activities with a Fall Roundup party Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The party will honor new staff members and their wives, with the decorations in keeping with the western ranch theme.

President Fred S. Hultz will act as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. H. L. Walster, chairman of the club, and Mrs. Clifton Miller are co-chairmen for the event.

Various committees include: program—Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Sch-lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Walrath, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Witz;

Win a prize! Write the winning slogan to be used this year as the HOMECOMING theme.

The Bison play their traditional rivals, the NDU Sioux, this year on Oct. 29 for the highlight of the Homecoming season.

The rules are simple.

1. Any NDAC students is eligible.
2. One person may submit any number of entries.
3. The slogan entries should be short
4. Collection boxes will be placed in Old Main, Science hall and Morrill hall by 8 a.m. Monday Sept. 26.
5. All entries must be in the boxes by 4 p.m. the same day to be eligible.
6. The writer must submit his name, address and phone number on each entry.

The prize will be two tickets to the Homecoming dance.

ASME Holds First Fall Meeting On Thursday Evening

The NDAC student branch of American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold their first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering building, Thursday.

All Mechanical engineering students wishing to become members of the ASME are urged to attend. This invitation is extended to all Mechanical engineers, freshmen up through the senior class.

The program will consist of movies showing modern industrial practices, and a discussion of the value of belonging to ASME and the purpose of the ASME student branch.

Free coffee and doughnuts will be served after the meeting.

YW Membership Drive Underway

The annual YWCA membership drive is now under way under the direction of Inez Enander, membership chairman.

All cabinet members have application blanks for sale and are attempting to contact all women students on the campus.

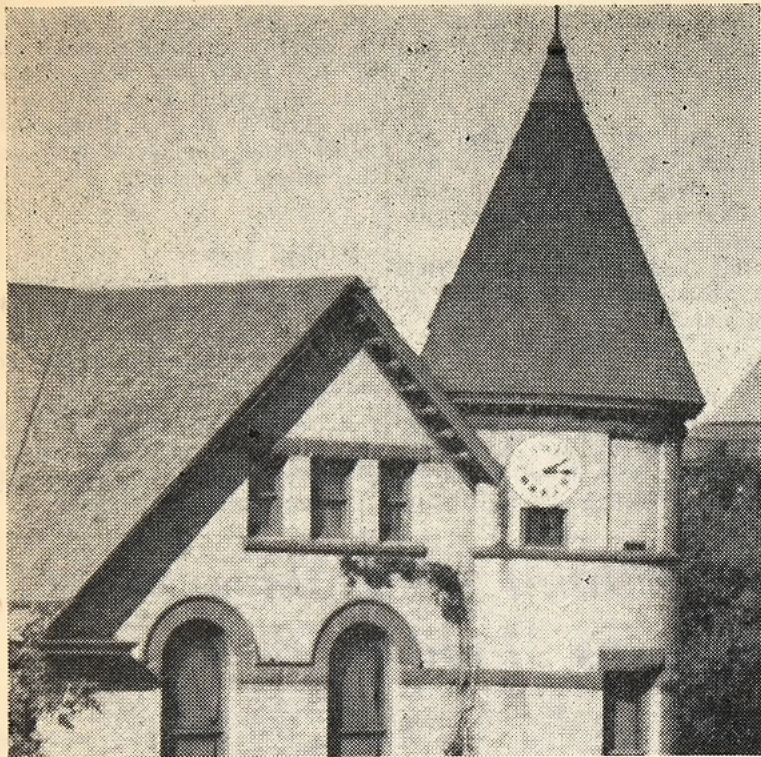
Representatives in Dakota hall are; Ardyn Thurn, Colleen Rawson, and Joyce Cunningham. In Ceres hall are; Corral Jaster, Nola Westman, June Carroll, Marcia Erickson, and Zoe Nelson.

The sororities are being covered by Lois Cunningham and Fargo girls will be contacted by Norma Rypka and Jane Greenshields.

Membership blanks are also available at the YWCA room in the college Y.

decorations—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young; refreshments — Mr. and Mrs. H. Dean Stallings, Miss Eleanor Vergin, Mr. and Mrs. William Euren, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sisler; hospitality—Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Norum, Deans and Mrs. C. A. Sevrinson, Ralph Dunbar, W. F. Sudro, R. Dolve, Dean Pearl Dinan, Dean Leita Davy, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haslerud, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Pettee, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Whedon, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brentzel, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rilling, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moberg, and Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Smith, and Dr. and Mrs. Glen S. Smith.

Where the Bells Toll . . .



The chimes heard each day at eight, twelve and five sound forth from these portals. With the coming of Christmas will come carols and hymns.

An Early Morning Excursion

BY W. R. ANDERSON

We were on the campus early on a chilly morning last week waiting for the purveyors of coffee and rolls to open shop when we espied the partially completed structure which is to be the home of President Hultz.

Welcoming the chance to tromp about and keep the circulation in order we trotted over to the house and clumped down a long plank into the vestibule. It is very easy to get into this house inasmuch as it does not have any doors to speak of yet. We entered the southernmost room of the house

Experiment Station Procures New Chemical Balance

The NDAC experiment station has purchased a new chemical balance capable of weighing accurately to within five-thousands of one milligram, about 50 times more accurate than the balances which are used in freshman chemistry.

In spite of its great degree of accuracy, the balance is comparatively simple to operate. Weights of 100 milligrams and under are controlled by a keyboard which automatically places the weights in position and removes them. Besides being more convenient, this saves wear on the weights, making the balance accurate over a longer time.

The two riders, one of which measures milligrams and the other tenth of milligrams, are placed in position with the aid of a magnifying lens. The sway of the pointer is also measured with a similar lens.

Harold Klostman, assistant agricultural chemist, explained that while the balance is capable of weighing within five thousands of one milligram, weights within one-hundredth of one milligram are usually considered accurate enough for analytical use.

The balance, which cost over \$500, was manufactured by Wm. Ainsworth and Sons of Denver, Colorado.

FOUND

Several articles of men's clothing have been turned in to the Dean of Men's office. Owners may claim them by giving a complete description to the dean at his office in Old Main.

which has a huge window facing west. This gives an excellent view of Old Main and the woody part of the campus intervening.

The interior of this room was showing rock wool here and there but the general appearance was that of near completion as far as a complete layman without breakfast could determine.

The stairway takes off on a nice curve upward directly from the main entrance leading to what rooms we did not explore since the stairway in question had a definitely temporary look about it. However, we did creek up far enough to ascertain that there was plenty of spaciousness above as well as below.

At this point arriving workmen began to halloo back and forth in the downstairs. We came down and were presently informed that it was going to be a 'humdinger' of a house. With this we concurred as we observed the twin closets flanking the entrance and the sumptuous archways between the rooms.

Jutting northward from the house extended a wing which, when seen from the outside looking westward, looked like a garage and, when seen from the inside, turned out to be a dandy two-car garage. No cars in as yet, however.

Having prodded and peered sufficiently at this juncture we burst again into the outdoors and contemplated the entirety of the building from a three-quarter southward view. From this vantage point the chimney rises out of the ground and soars high into the air very architecturally. Twin white louvres on either side of the smoke port add neatly to the appearance. All in all, it presented a splendid appearance.

As we were leaving we asked a workman how soon he thought it would be finished. "Well, he said, lifting his cap judiciously, "as soon as we get the plaster on and the lathing set and the—"

The rolls were especially good that morning.

Seaweed off the coast of Africa sometimes reaches a length of thirty feet. This phenomenon has been attributed to water, photosynthesis and the National Geographic magazine.

Mythical sea monsters reported off the coast of Scotland in 1911 actually did turn out to be sea monsters, thereby scaring the dickens out of the inhabitants.

To Release Names In Local News To Hometown Papers

A new student hometown release program is this year being added to the regular news release service of the NDAC Public Relations Office.

Located in room No. 9 of Old Main, the office is directed by Merle E. Nott. Besides putting out general campus news releases weekly to the daily and weekly newspapers in North Dakota and Minnesota, the Publicity Office handles special features for anniversary and special editions of newspapers, has a photography service and this year is adding the hometown release service on students.

All activities of students, such as enrollment in the College, pledging to social and honorary fraternities, and other honors achieved at NDAC will be sent to the editors of hometown newspapers. During registration, students were asked to fill out a card for the Publicity Office which carries information on their class status, school enrolled in, parents' names and addresses, membership in organizations, and hometown newspaper's name.

In order to facilitate handling of news, the Publicity Office is asking that all clubs and organizations on campus elect a publicity chairman who will be in charge of news for the group's activities. The publicity chairman should be designated with the responsibility of furnishing news copy to the Publicity Office after each meeting of the group. News will then be written by the Publicity Office staff for official release throughout the state. Cooperation of students will be appreciated by the Publicity Office staff.

IRC Slates Meet For Wednesday At College Y

The International Relations club will hold its opening meeting on Wednesday, at 8:00 p.m. in the Fireside room of the College Y.

Special guests will be the foreign students. Invitations are being sent to Alfredo Gedeon, Cartagena, Colombia; Raymond Hall-dorson, Gime, Manitoba; Eivind Horvik, Salhus, Norway; Yan San Ko, Shanghai, China; Rognar Kristjanson, Gimli, Manitoba; Edward Schweiper, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Hildegard Kreiselmeier, Germany; Steve Yang, Shanghai, China; Jaime Ghisays, Cartagena, Colombia; Yen-cheng Chin, Chungking, China; Jose Ramon Iranzo, Caracas, Venezuela. Any student interested in international relations and in meeting foreign students is also invited.

The meeting is being planned by the executive committee which consists of Rosemarie Lohse, Fargo, president; Lawrence Kristjanson, Gimli, Man., vice-president; Glorea Karamanos, Fargo, secretary; Rose Marie Grommesh, Barnesville, Minn., treasurer, Marko L. Haggard, Faculty advisor.

Organization of the club for the remainder of the term and appointment of committees will be made at the business meeting. Bingo with prizes and homemade donuts with hot spiced cider will be included in the evening activities.

Monday Set For Independent's Meet

The first meeting of the Independent Student association will be held Monday evening at 6:30.

A party is planned including dancing. All students interested are invited to attend.

Moberg Heads Field Trip Into Western North Dakota

This year's first field trip is now being organized by Mr. W. W. Moberg, professor of geography and geology at NDAC.

The trip is set for three days, Oct. 13-15 with main stops to be made at Bald Hill dam, Garrison dam, and the Badlands. Frequent stops will be made enroute to observe geographical, geological, and botanical formations. An itinerary

has been prepared as an aid to those taking the trip.

Students and faculty alike are invited, says Mr. Moberg, adding that the trip has the approval of the president. Students, however, must have the approval of the dean of their school.

The group of men and women taking the trip will leave at 8 a.m. on Thursday the 13th and will return around midnight Saturday, said Mr. Moberg. Those interested should contact him at his office in room 300, Science hall as soon as possible.

The cost, which includes meals, lodging and transportation, will be around twenty-five dollars.

While at Bald Hill and Garrison dams the group will be guided by army engineers, and at the Badlands by Dr. Warren Whitman, associate botanist at NDAC.

The party will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Moberg, Dr. and Mrs. Whitman and Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Helgeson.

Luverne Noyes Scholarship Open For Application

Students who desire to participate in the Luverne Noyes scholarship should contact the chairman of the committee as soon as possible in room 108, Frances hall.

Descendants of World War I veterans are eligible to participate in the scholarship.

Health Center To Publish Excuse Regulations Weekly

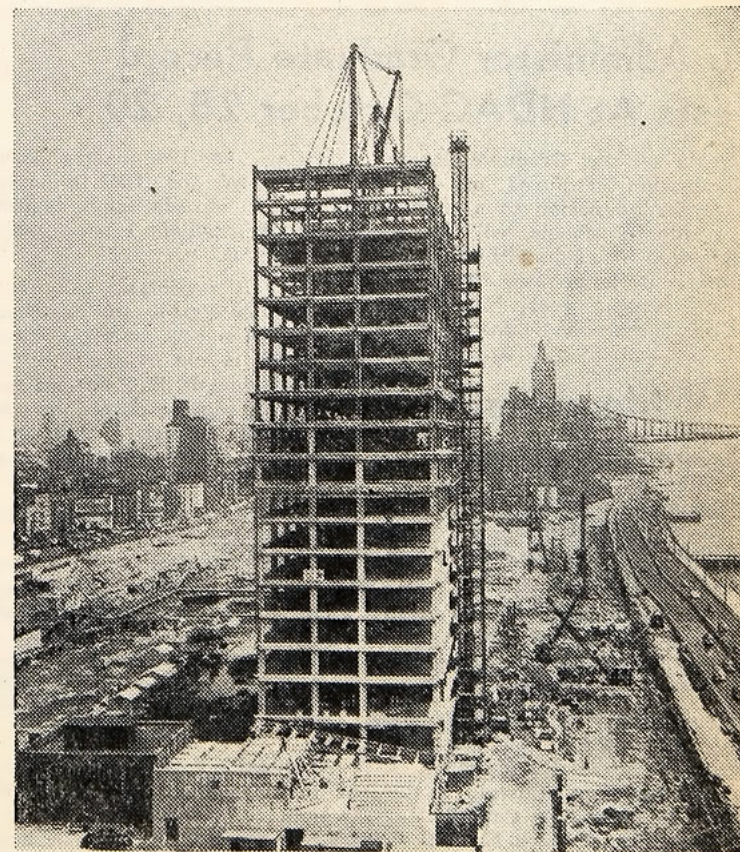
The Student Health center has had trouble in the past getting students to comply with the necessary details in obtaining an excuse from classes due to illness.

To make it easier for both the students and the nursing staff the following notice will appear in the Spectrum each week.

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.

Progress of U.N. Permanent Headquarters



Steelwork on eighteen of the 39 stories of the United Nations Secretariat building in mid-Manhattan, New York, was completed in July when this picture was taken. A contract was signed by U.N. and the American Bridge Company for the furnishing and erection of structural steel for the meeting hall area of the Permanent Headquarters. The contract calls for 10,500 tons of structural steel at a cost of \$2,225,000. Delivery is to be made by next October, and erection is expected to be completed by April or May 1950.

The United Nations at Work:



It's the first new pair of shoes he's ever had! This Austrian boy is a picture of joy with his gift from the American Junior Red Cross. Other millions of children now receive adequate clothing only through U.N.'s International Children's Emergency Fund.

For Our "Living Futures"— The Children of the World

To some of the world's children, getting a pair of shoes, perhaps not even new or well fitting, is the experience of a young lifetime. And if, on the same day, these children manage to get a good meal into their stomachs, they feel themselves as lucky as the finders of buried treasures.

During the war, these children, who had no responsibility for the fighting, were the first to suffer. After the war, they continued to suffer as the world tried to rebuild from war.

But these children are part of the new generation. No matter how painful their youth and how slight their preparation, they will soon have to govern nations. They are part of the living future of the world.

To help save this generation, the world—through the United Nations—finally has begun to shoulder the responsibility for its children internationally, both those who experienced war and those who, though they were safe from bombs, still need help urgently.

U.N.'s efforts to help the world's children began with UNRRA and have constantly expanded since then, so that millions of children and nursing and expectant mothers in the world's worst hit areas now look to U.N. agencies for the supplementary meals and the clothing which keep them alive. But this type of help can only be temporary. U.N. is also trying to solve the problem of the world's next generation on a long-range basis.

U.N. child welfare experts visit and advise countries requesting them, while, through its fellowship program, U.N. is also helping to train new experts from the countries themselves. Educational facilities are being rebuilt, and new homes are being found for war orphans. At the same time, U.N. Agencies, with Scandinavian Red Cross Societies, are conducting a world-wide anti-tuberculosis drive, to involve some 100,000,000 children, while other U.N. arms continue to combat child labor and immoral traffic in children.



Education will enable these African youngsters to take a leading place in the rising generation. U.N. and its Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) foster such schools to help to develop non-self-governing territories.



Working in a shrimp packing plant at the age of six is too much for this girl. To protect youngsters like her from exploitation, U.N.'s International Labor Organization (ILO) has set minimum employment ages for dozens of nations.

\$1.97 VALUE

Any B-B pen plus an extra "PERMA-DRI" ink refill!

BOTH FOR 98¢

Limited time only!



Broadway Pharmacy

74 BROADWAY
PHONE 7371

RCA VICTOR
PHILCO
ZENITH
"The Best In Radios"
VICTOR
COLUMBIA
DECCA
CAPITOL
M-G-M

"The Finest In Records"

Luger's

It's Photo Fun--

Win A Free Dinner At The Powers!

We've been snapping some photographs on the AC campus recently. We're going to post some of these photos—one at a time—in our menu case, near the entrance to the Powers Coffee Shop.

IF YOU RECOGNIZE YOUR PICTURE, JUST IDENTIFY YOURSELF TO THE POWERS COFFEE SHOP HOSTESS. YOU'LL RECEIVE THE PICTURE AND A TICKET ENTITLING YOU TO A FREE DINNER.

Photographs will be posted a maximum of three days each.

CHECK OUR MENU CASE DAILY. YOU MAY BE A WINNER.

Powers Coffee Shop

Patronize Our Advertisers



A meal! Millions of children have to be coaxed to eat, but not these youngsters, who know war's effects first-hand. They are getting their daily supplementary meal from the non-political U.N. Inter-

national Children's Fund (UNICEF)—supported by member governments, as well as by personal contributions from three-score countries made to U.N.'s world-wide Appeal for Children during 1948.

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

The Parking Question

There seems to be little evidence so far of complete co-operation from either side of the fence concerning the matter of the newly instigated traffic laws.

Many students are parking in the assigned area behind Science hall, but how long will they stay there? Some are parking on twelfth avenue. How long will that be allowed? Still others are parking where ever they please. How long will that last?

To be sure, there have been many "tickets" issued so far and many more will be issued. Some of those tickets have been torn up. Others probably just 'blew away.' What happens then? According to the regulations there is a monetary fine for the first three violations. What about the fourth, or more important, what happens to those who 'didn't get a ticket'?

These are answers that should be made available to everyone. The situation might improve, but it is doubtful.

Why? Many questions can be asked in answer to that. Should a locked car (in gear, at that) parked supposedly in a legal parking area (by owners statement) be dragged or pushed to another location without the owners consent? Even if a car should be found in an illegal area can it still be moved without the owners consent?

Another question . . . Aren't the parents of students to be allowed to park in front of buildings even a few minutes while waiting to pick up their sons or daughters?

Another . . . Supposing all off-campus students were to park in the parking area. After the first of the fall rains, will these students be expected to wade in the ankle deep mud that was so evident last spring in the very same place?

Students are asking these questions and more and expect to get answers.

The Spectrum will print any letters regarding the situation from either side that are received in the office not later than Tuesday noon. They will be edited according to available space and will be held in the office for future reference.

On Getting The News

To insure every organization that it's news will get into the paper it is requested that each organization on the campus, whether social, professional, honorary or otherwise, appoint a reliable person to act as a reporter at the earliest possible date. This includes both the men's and women's dormitories.

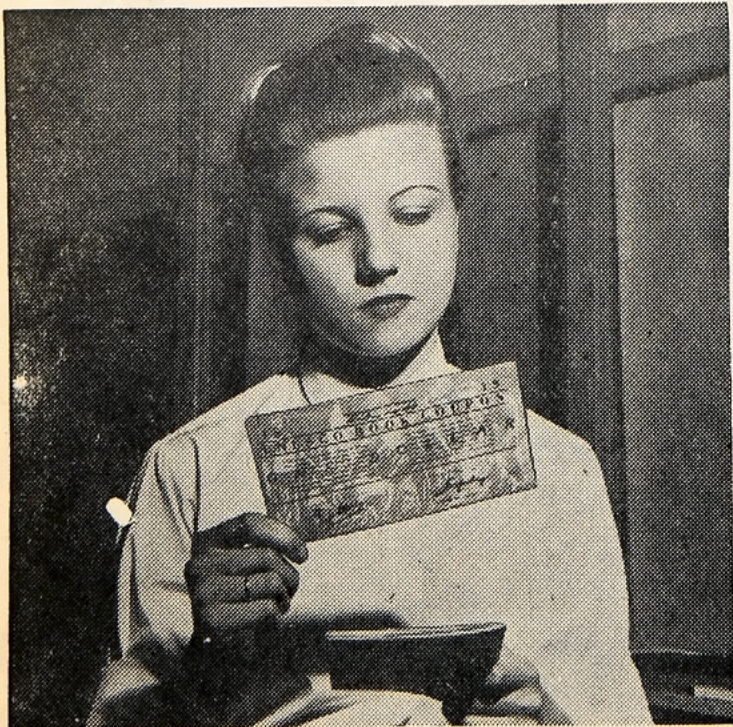
These persons may or may not be the same ones appointed to similar positions as requested by the director of public relations in another part of this paper.

The type of news wanted by the Spectrum is social, including announcements of weddings, engagements, and party dates, also announcements of meetings, etc.

Pertinent facts are requested. The stories will be sorted and written by members of the staff.

Students assigned these jobs should report to the Spectrum office as soon as possible for instructions.

For Bookworms Everywhere . . .



International book coupons issued by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (Unesco) now enable readers in countries with currency restrictions to buy books published in other countries. Coupons are sold by Unesco and may be paid for in local currency, then used to pay for books from abroad. Here a Belgian miss studies coupon, worth one dollar.



Keeping your nose to the grindstone is one of the necessary evils of going to college, but don't keep it there tomorrow night. The RAHJAHS are sponsoring a dance at the Field house from 9 to 12. Music will be furnished by Billy Mitchel and his orchestra. The price is only fifty cents per person.

Henry's Here

BY MORGAN HENRY

From time to time there appear in the Reader's Digest and comparable magazines articles giving advice on how to smoothen out the everyday tribulations of living. These articles are generally treatises that tell you how to "Keep Your Mind Off Your Troubles," or how to "Be Happy, Though a Stenographer."

The majority of the pieces deal with the workaday world of typists, businessmen, housewives, et cetera. Seemingly no one is concerned with the lot of the harried college student. So, the Spectrum herewith presents its case for students with—"HOW TO KEEP YOUR MIND OFF YOUR STUDIES"

The trouble with most of the students who find themselves preoccupied with studies is that they tend to study. This has been called the "Scholarly Complex" or Classroom Boingitis. Some of the more violent of these patients are caught going to classes and in the library. A simple shock such as reading a few lines of T. S. Eliot generally brings them around.

Here are a few of the "danger signals" that let you know if you are slipping back into your old study habits:

- If you:
- (1) are getting good marks
 - (2) are about to graduate
 - (3) are a member of Phi Kappa Phi—

WATCH OUT!

It's easy to tell if you are successful in your mind-easing project. You can't help but detect the solid comfortability of some old chair in the same old room in the same old class year after year. And there's a certain charm in watching your instructor growing old with you, noticing each new line in his face, observing his concern over your plight melting away into mellow resignation.

Though the method we have just outlined seems to be ridiculously simple or just plain ridiculous, the efficacy of it has been proven. As follows:

CASE STUDY:

Name: Gilbert Blotch
 Curriculum: AAS
 Home: Flaxchaff, Kansas
 Results of treatment: (report submitted by case analyst Sam Spade)

When Mr. Blotch first came to school he exhibited some rather nasty signs of "educational obsession." He was observed several times taking notes in classes and was moody and irritable. Fortunately, agent G-8 was on to him and began to slip him sly suggestions for escaping his predicament. Mr. Blotch subsequently

brained two of his instructors and went back to Flaxchaff, Kansas, where he now resides peacefully, completely cured and raising brood sows. (Case closed)

In conclusion we would like to point out several things that any student can do to lessen the danger of over-studying.

- (1) Don't get up in the morning
 - (2) Drink four gallons of water every day
 - (3) Use Pepto-Bismol for upset stomachs
- And, never, never open a book all at once but open it page by page, tearing them out as you go.

Boxing, although ostensibly confined to commercial engagements, has become so popular outside the ring that many people may be found indulging in it in public.

Book Review

BY MARVIN JONES

"The Brave Bulls," Tom Lea

A joyful celebration was taking place in Cuenca the afternoon that Luis Bello was to fight the best bulls in Mexico. He had fought the bulls before, but today he could take no part in the festivity. For the first time Luis faced a corrida with fear; fear that would come lunging at him, riding on the points of two curved horns. He entered the arena with dry lips and wet palms, but emerged full of the courage that comes only after overcoming fear.

From the opening scene in the Cuenca arena to this impassioned climax, Mr. Lea unfolds a tale of death and bravery in a style that is simple and direct. He writes with an insight into his characters' minds so that we see the greed and corruption, as well as the bravery, that go to make a bullfight.

Within the framework of a conversation between a group of arena fans, Mr. Lea delivers this strong bit of philosophy, preceded in the book by a direct definition of bullfighting as an art, not a sport.

"The festival of the bulls is the only art form in which violence, bloodshed and death are palpable and unfeigned. It is the only art in which the artist deals actual death and risks actual death, as if a poet were called upon to scan his lines with his life . . . All arts, even the most abstract, are essentially creations to thrill. To allow man to participate in God's design at one step removed from the anguish of living them."

The acceptance of bullfighting as an art may be a difficult task for sports-loving Americans who, I am told, are inclined to cheer for the bull as they watch a corrida.

Being an artist as well as an author, Mr. Lea has decorated his book with a fine set of pen and ink drawings. He has used his artistic eye for color and spectacle in his writing as well, making this a very readable book.



It won't be long 'til scenes like this will predominate. Also there will be skiing, skating, sleigh rides and trouble.

The Scoop

BY KEN GRISWOLD
Known as "Ag News" last year; this year—"THE SCOOP." Its just a lot of bullony.

Things were rough this summer—in fact they were so rough that LeRoy Johnson, An. Husb. senior, lost not only his pants at the Minnesota State fair—his trunk containing all his clothes disappeared one night.

Earl Lasley, M. S., former student instructor in Animal Husbandry, has been promoted to Assistant Professor according to M. L. Buchanan. Mr. Lasley is a graduate of AC.

Changes—Joining the AC Entomology department is Wayne J. Colberg, MS., who replaces Dr. Butcher. Mr. Colberg has been County Agent at Large for the past year. Dr. Butcher is leaving to become assistant professor of Entomology at the U. of Miami. Mr. Colberg is a graduate of AC.

Starting October first as dairy market specialist will be Howard McLeod, B.S., present County Agent at Rugby. Mr. McLeod is an AC graduate.

Filling a vacancy in the Animal Husbandry department left by Burl Winchester is Wm. F. Dinusson. He received his Ph.D. from Purdue and was at S. Dak. State College last year. Dr. Dinusson is a native of Pembina county, N. Dak.

More changes—Teaching all dairy production courses this year is Edward Stone, M.S., new Dairy Husbandry instructor and assistant dairy husbandman. He is also temporarily in charge of the dairy herd. Mr. Stone, formerly with the Ag Experiment Station in Sussex, New Jersey, replaces M. E. Masters, now manager of Whey Acres—in Thiensville, Wisc.

Dr. Espe, formerly with the AC dairy dept. is now with the office of Experiment Station in Washington, D. C.

Addition—New 300 gallon pasteurizing vat has been added to the AC dairy dept. according to Dr. Jensen, Dairy professor.

Lewellyn Tewksbury, An. Husb. senior, took third place among individuals on college teams in judging at the national barrow show at Austin, Minn. last week. The AC team placed sixth.

Dairy show at Jamestown next week—Down there from the AC dairy dept. will be E. Stone as official 4-H judge, C. Olson as supt. of dairy cattle judging and Dr. Jensen as judge of the FFA milk and cream products judging contest.

Teams will be selected from the 4-H and FFA winners of the contest to represent the state at the Dairy Cattle Congress October 3-9 in Waterloo, Iowa.

Kappie Contented With The Present But Still Needs A Potters Wheel

BY MARLYS DAVIS

"This keeps the wolves from my door," explained Frances Kapuscinski when I found her seated behind a sewing machine one Saturday morning up in the art attic.

What impressed me most about Kappie (that's what she calls herself) was her complete contentedness in what she is doing. She is able to adapt herself easily into any of her limitless interests and find genuine pleasure there.

A reading enthusiast, she enjoys biographies and good literature. Russian literature is one of her favorites. She talked my arm off with her own enthusiasm on the subject, bringing it to life.

Of Polish decent, she also loves music. She knows not only music itself but also all about the composer's life. "I play a violin, but only for my own enjoyment," she admitted, "but now that I live in an apartment, I hardly do that."

In 1936, Kappie had her big chance to see some of the art treasures of Europe, when The International School of Art awarded her a scholarship. With about twenty others, she went to Hungary, Poland, Italy, and other parts of western Europe.

Her first ambition was to become a doctor, but her brother convinced her, that she was not strong enough for that. Another of her ambitions is to own a ranch. She even started one once in western North Dakota. The ranch was doing fine until the depression came along and wiped it out. If she could try it again, she would.

Ever since she was fourteen, after her father died, she has been away to school. She received her bachelor's degree from NDAC and her master's from California. The first place she taught was Arthur, N. D.

Her life began in Wisconsin but her education began in western North Dakota. There were no roads then, just prairie. A horse and buggy solved the transportation problem. Her trip to school was six and a half miles with a stream to ford along the way.

Admiration glowed in Kappie's eyes when she spoke of her Dad's story telling. She would sit at her father's knee and he would tell the stories of the Bible. The one about Jacob was her favorite. This took a full two hours to tell and Kappie would have tears in her

eyes when he finished.

She has always loved art. Even as a child, she showed her devotion to it. She would cover her letters home with pictures instead of using words. Her parents said if she kept that up they would have to send her to art school when she was older. Of course, that was exactly what happened.

"Water painting is much harder than oil painting. I urge all students to start with water paints. Otherwise, they never would use water colors," she said explaining one of her theories of teaching art.

Her biggest ambition right now is to build an outstanding art department—one that will combine all the practical arts, such as interior decorating, dress design, and crafts.

She also wants to start a ceramic department. When Kappie first came here, she looked all around the campus for a place where she could put a kiln. Science hall just wasn't built to have such a thing there. There would have to be three gas pipes running into the kiln, which would be heated to the terrific heat of 1000 to 1500 degrees.

It's surprising how fascinating ceramics really is. The basic material used is clay, or more techni-


cally, sand. It's pretty easy to handle, too, in making any kind of pottery form desired. First the potter works the clay to distribute all the moisture evenly and to eliminate the air bubbles.

Next step is the shaping, which can be done with the hands or by using a potter's wheel. The pot is said to be "thrown" if the wheel is used, but most of the shaping is still done by the hands.


Kappie didn't have a potter's wheel up in the art department but she still demonstrated how to use one. It has a foot on it like one of those old-fashioned sewing machines. Kappie got busy and started pumping with her foot, while her hands were busy shaping her imaginary bowl. Kappie would not be Kappie unless she used gestures, both facial and bodily, to describe something.

For the next twenty-four hours, the pottery just sets, drying out. Next comes the biscuit firing. This is done by putting the piece into the kiln, which is slowly heated to 1000 degrees. Then it is cooled slowly. After it is cooled, any kind of decoration desired is applied. Wouldn't it be nice if NDAC had a ceramic department—and Kappie would love to teach it.


FOR VETERANS ONLY - GI Insurance Dividend




IF YOU TOOK OUT NATIONAL SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE BEFORE JAN. 1, 1948 AND KEPT IT IN FORCE 3 MONTHS OR MORE, YOU'RE ELIGIBLE FOR THE SPECIAL GI INSURANCE DIVIDEND, SO . . .




1 GET AN APPLICATION FORM FROM YOUR POST OFFICE, VA OFFICE, OR VETS ORGANIZATION



2 READ INSTRUCTIONS ON TOP PART OF FORM, TEAR IT OFF AND KEEP IT.



3 FILL-IN BLANKS ON REST OF FORM - BE SURE TO GIVE YOUR SERVICE SERIAL NUMBER . . . THEN STAMP AND MAIL.



4 VA WILL RETURN BOTTOM PART OF FORM TO YOU, AND CHECK WILL FOLLOW LATER WITHOUT FURTHER ACTION BY YOU

LOST
Schaeffer gold top pen and pencil set. Lost Friday in front of Old Main. Name "P. M. Breyer" engraved thereon. Finder please call 8846.

Welcome back all AC Students and Faculty members

In order to serve you better, our shop has been remodeled and redecorated. Mr. Donegan will be in the shop daily to serve you. Mr. Brehmer will be in the shop every afternoon. A phone call will arrange a time and any preference of barbers you may have.

If you do not need barber service, drop in any way. Look over our news stand and our line of men's cosmetics. Donegan will argue with you about any sport and Brehmer well—he'll argue about anything.

Oh, yes, you Co-eds, before giving yourself that home permanent, phone Brehmer for an appointment to properly shape your hair.

College Barber Shop
1138-13th St. North

KARL'S Quality Merchandise At Lowest Prices

DIRECT BY MAIL



100% Imported Cashmere SWEATERS

Wonderfully soft and light. A real buy for any co-ed's wardrobe. Tub untold times. Fine ribbing, new double looped neckband in all the luscious fall shades. Cherry, emerald, heather grey, natural beige, maize, navy, black, white, pink and blue. Order slipover or cardigan singly or together. Sizes 34-40.

SLIPOVER
\$6.95
CARDIGAN
\$9.95

KARL'S — 522 Miles St., Chippewa Falls, Wis.

SLIPOVER	CARDIGAN
Size	Size
Color	Color

NAME

STREET

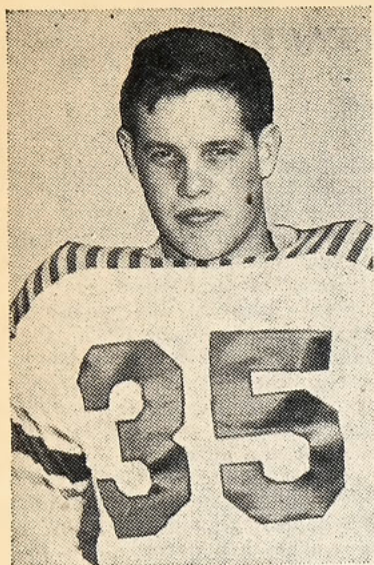
CITY

M.O. CHECK C.O.D.
With \$1.00 Deposit

THE REX CAFE
"FAMOUS FOR FINE FOOD"
202 First Avenue North Moorhead

SILVER MOON CAFE
BILL KENNEY, Prop.
304 First Ave. South Moorhead, Minn

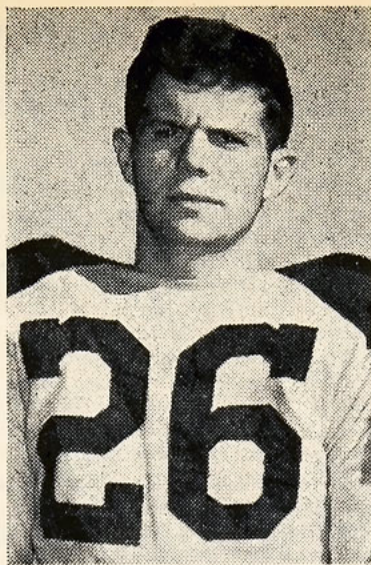
FOSS DRUG
Corner N. P. Ave. and Broadway dial 6679



DICK JOHNSON



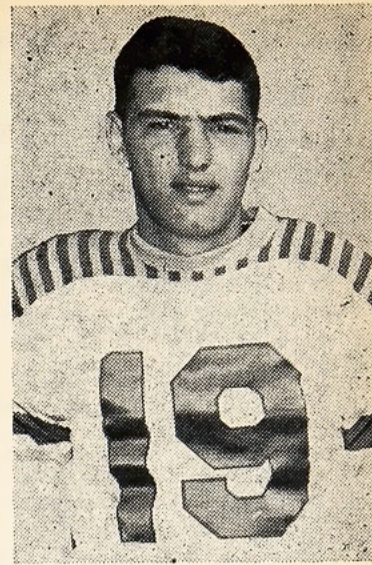
TOM GAGNON



JACK McLARNAN



DICK KEELEY



DOM GENTILE

Paulsen's Pencil - -

BY JOHN PAULSEN

It Would Be

best, I trust, to pass over rather lightly and hurriedly last week's contest at Milwaukee. When a football team gets beaten by sixty-six points, it seems rather futile to talk very much about it.

The Bison, and their tutors, surely went down to Marquette with their eyes open. They took on a team that most people expected to wallop them by at least forty points. Marquette, unfortunately, lived up to expectations.

Fortunately, the Bison escaped the contest without serious injury. They undoubtedly made the athletic department a pretty good chunk of dough, since that is one thing these contests usually do. I would imagine, if NDAC is like most other schools I know of, that its athletic department can always use the money.

Apparently, at least, the game did no great amount of harm to Bison squad morale. For this, we can be particularly fortunate. The

Seating

Seating arrangements at NDAC home football contests will be arranged as in past years for all Bison home games C. C. Finnegan, NDAC athletic director announced yesterday.

Finnegan urged all NDAC students to occupy seats on the south side of Dacotah field for all Bison games, pointing out that the Gold star band, cheerleaders, and Bison player's benches would be located on this side of Dacotah field.

The NDAC athletic director said compliance with this arrangement would facilitate song and yell leading, as well as ease seating problems.

He also urged students to enter from south ramps and refrain from crossing the field before or during games.

AC has had some rather unfortunate experiences with games of this kind where lop-sided defeats have brought on such demoralization that entire seasons have been ruined.

Probably the contest gave the club some worthwhile experience, as these games are supposed to do, although I have some considerable doubt as to the quality of experience that comes from losing a football game 66-0.

As far as I'm concerned, the rewards, to justify continuation of this opening game practice, would

have to be strong indeed. I have some doubt that they are.

Tonight

you and I get our first look at our beaten heroes. The opposing team, probably for tonight only, could be billed as quite a dilly.

Concordia wins few ball games. Against Minnesota conference foes, the Cobbers usually have the efficiency of a 1908 Essex. Against the AC, on the other hand, the team roars into the stadium like a combination Michigan-Southern Methodist, and Notre Dame. One hundred forty five pound weaklings that appear unable to lift a football suddenly begin throwing it like Sammy Baugh. The six foot tuba player whose only previous exercise was carrying his horn to work seems instantaneously transformed into an end of the ability of Don Hutson or Bill Swiacki.

Tonight, to go with this unusual conglomeration of talent, Jake Christianson's legions have a few honest-to-goodness football players.

One in particular.

Charley Basch

is his name, and, hopeful of justifying this momentary breach of loyalty by virtue of the fact that he did all he could—which was plenty—to make the 1946 Bison season a success, I can't help stooping, for once and all I hope, to commending the opposition.

I told you last week I claim no un-biasedness in reporting on Dennis Drews. With Charley, I lose all sense of perspective. I am, I must confess, an old Basch fan, and I fear that if Charley's right it's going to be a stormy evening.

I just can't bring myself to wishing Charley any bad luck tonight. So instead, let me hope that Concordia's ten other squad members are as poor as he is great. That would make them so incompetent as to be unable to even find the stadium. Now since I do not believe in one-man teams this would allow me to watch my favorite performer while at the same time seeing 'ye old alma mater square a debt they've owned since last September.

Victories by themselves, particularly non-conference one like this one tonight, are worth little more than newsprint. But in terms of morale, incentive, and other ill-defineable expressions, they are important indeed.

The Bison have some tough ball games coming up. They could win any or all of them. A victory tonight would make the road a lot easier.

Maroons Upset Sioux In NCC Initial Game

The North Central conference teams didn't come out too well last weekend. All the loop teams dropping their first non-conference tilts.

In the one conference tilt of the weekend, Morningside upset the dopesters by blanking North Dakota university, 12-0. Amos Jones and Connie Callahan took over the Maroon offense on their own twenty one. Jones and Callahan alternated in the ball carrying department, rolling up three first downs. Jones then blasted his way to the three from where Calahan hit pay-dirt.

The teams see-sawed until late in the last quarter. The Sioux threatened once, when a drive found them on the Maroon's twenty eight. However, the Morningside pass defense ended the threat, holding the Nodaks for downs at that point.

In the waning moments of the game the Maroons took over and drove to the Sioux eleven yard line, with Jones doing the most of the heavy work. He blasted his way over for the final tally with only a few minutes left to play.

South Dakota State dropped a game to Drake 40-0 after a victory early in the week over St. Cloud Teachers college, 7-0. The Drake game was climaxed with a fifty three yard run by John Bright, Bulldog sophomore back.

South Dakota university lost a contest to Montana, 33-13, at Billings. The big Grizzily team proved too much for the Coyotes, who are one of the top-seeded squads in the North Central loop.

Augustana scored one, but fell short of the powerful Gustavus Adolphus eleven. The Vikings dropped a 39-7 decision to the highly rated Minnesota college conference squad.

Action this week finds Morningside at South Dakota State, Iowa teachers at Western Michigan Teachers college, Moorhead State Teachers college at North Dakota university, South Dakota university at Nebraska, Augustana at Luther of Decorah, Iowa, and Concordia at NDAC.

1949 NDAC Football Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
10	OVERBOE, Orville	HB	155	Soph.	Hillsboro, N. D.
11	CURTIS, Ray	QB	163	Soph.	Chicago, Ill.
12	HANSEN, Ken	QB	160	Soph.	Poplar, Montana
14	JENSEN, Landes	E	175	Soph.	Forest River, N. D.
15	SHEPHERD, John	HB	165	Jr.	White Bear Lake, Minn.
16	*RICHARDS, John	FB	175	Jr.	Valley City, N. D.
17	SIMPSON, Bill	HB	160	Jr.	Fairmount, N. D.
18	*McGUSHIN, Bill	C	185	Soph.	Chicago, Ill.
19	GENTILE, Dom	E	185	Jr.	Hurley, Wisconsin
20	*TOUSSAINT, Bill	E	175	Sr.	Fargo, N. D.
21	*FREEH, LaVern	G	190	Jr.	Harvey, N. D.
22	*SEVERIN, Bob	E	190	Soph.	Fargo, N. D.
23	MARTINO, Eino	HB	180	Jr.	Hurley, Wisconsin
24	*RESVICK, Milt	G	210	Sr.	Devils Lake, N. D.
25	BRUNSVOLD, Mort	FB	178	Soph.	Beach, N. D.
26	*McLARNAN, Jack	HB	175	Soph.	Fargo, N. D.
27	*KEELEY, Dick	QB	170	Soph.	Chicago, Ill.
28	*GAGNON, Tom	HB	180	Soph.	Cohasset, Minn.
29	*SANDER, Dick	E	190	Soph.	Fargo, N. D.
30	*OLWIN, Dave	G	195	Soph.	Chicago, Ill.
31	*KEATING, Al	T	198	Jr.	Wahpeton, N. D.
32	*OLGAARD, Kermit	HB	170	Sr.	Cooperstown, N. D.
33	MARCELLA, Pat	E	195	Jr.	Mt. Iron, Minn.
34	DUGINSKI, John	T	230	Jr.	Moorhead, Minn.
35	JOHNSTON, Dick	T	230	Jr.	Nashwauk, Minn.
36	*SEALS, Bill	T	215	Jr.	Minot, N. D.
37	*GUSTAFSON, Neil	FB	195	Sr.	Adams, N. D.
38	THORFINNSON, Vaughn	T	215	Jr.	Lisbon, N. D.
39	*McGEARY, Clarence	C	235	Sr.	White Bear Lake, Minn.
40	HUISMAN, Maynard	T	260	Soph.	Mott, N. D.
41	*STRANDEMO, Vern	C	220	Sr.	Mahnomen, Minn.
42	ROULEAU, Clet	T	255	Jr.	Virginia, Minn.
43	BORCUK, Lou	E	195	Jr.	Windsor, Vt.
44	SWENSON, John	G	175	Sr.	Bismarck, N.D.
45	ZYBOTOSKY, Ed	G	190	Soph.	Doyon, N. D.
46	SCHULTZ, Don	FB	185	Sr.	Bismarck, N. D.
	BABITZKE, Doug	HB	175	Jr.	Wishek, N. D.
	LARSON, Jason	G	175	Soph.	Maddock, N. D.
	FISHER, Robert	C	195	Soph.	Milwaukee, Wisconsin

(*) Indicates Lettermen

SHANLEY ROYALTONE STUDIO

518 FIRST AVE. NO.
EVERYTHING IN PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT
DIAL 4613

A COMBINATION THAT'S HARD TO BEAT
GOOD FOOD — AND A PLACE TO MEET

Dugout

Reasonable Prices

Special Tobacco Sale Today & Tomorrow

The Pheasant Cafe

Homemade Pastry
Fine Food
614-1st Ave. No.

Sweeney's
NATIONAL CLEANERS

Just 4 Blocks West of Main Gate
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
Dial 5545

Bison Drop Opener To Marquette U., 66-0

Sport Spotlight

BY JOHN HESSE

The Bison took quite a shellacking up at Marquette last weekend. But nobody was surprised. Not even the NDAC players. In conversation with Bill Simpson the other afternoon he said, "The boys felt pretty good after the game. You see, we expected them to beat us by seventy points, and we held them to sixty six." Simpson is a reserve half back, who saw some action against Marquette.



Hesse

All the boys who made the Marquette trip got into the game and that's how it should be. They all got a chance to tell their grandchildren how one time back in '49 they were on television. But seriously, all the boys got a taste of what top flight college competition is like, which may make the playing of the North Central conference seem a little more like easy business.

Over at MSTC last Saturday night the fans were a little confused. Most of them had gone to the game expecting to see a football game. In fact, the contest had been advertised as such. That was the confusing part. You see, at one point in the game it looked a little more like a mass boxing match. But the boys from Eau Claire teachers picked the wrong boy to play with. You see, one of the principals of the brawl was Ray Kuklenski, a golden gloves light weight, of no small ability.

In the meanwhile baseball is still raging full blast in the east. St. Louis and the Yankees are both holding on to two game leads in their respective leagues. The Yanks seem to have the most uncanny luck with their substitutes. Every time one of the regulars sustains an injury, the Yankee bench comes through with a replacement who not only fills in for the first stringer, he stars while doing it. And no one can deny that the New York club has had plenty of injuries this year. At the beginning, it was Joe DiMaggio, then Yogi Berra, Tommy Henrich, and their recent acquisition, Johnny Mize.

"Big Jawn," as Mize is known, has been seeing action almost exclusively as a pinch hitter. That's a far cry from the Mize who set a record for first basemen by playing sixty one consecutive games without an error. But John isn't young any more, and he never was a flash for speed around the initial sack. He was never to high among the league's batters but his slugging kept him right up near the top. But this year, he left the New York Giants and reported to Yankee Stadium. John had had a

bad year with Leo Durocher's club, and there are plenty of fans that hope that this change of uniform may mean a change of luck for the big first baseman.

Over in the National league, all eyes are on two departments. One is Ralph Kiner's big drive to top Babe Ruth's home run record. So far Kiner has blasted forty nine round trippers, putting him nine ahead of Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger. The other department is the batting race, in which Jackie Robinson is now only three percentage points ahead of Enos Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals. The old Country Boy, is gaining fast, and Robinson, who has led all season, has better watch his step, or he will be past up by the man they said was too old for major league baseball.

Ted Williams and Junior Stephens seem to be the big guns over in the American league. Williams is first in batting, runs scored, runs batted in, and homeruns. Stephens is trailing him in the homerun and runs batted in departments.

Williams seems to be the bad boy of the American league. Whenever there is a rumor going around about two players having a feud, one of them is sure to be the Red Sox outfielder. However, most of those rumors prove to be false, but they are giving Williams a bad reputation. Williams earned the reputation in his first years in major league ball, but he seems to have settled down a little. Still, whenever sport scribes outside of Boston hear of the least rhubarb in which Williams had a part, they immediately twist the situation into a feud between Williams and some umpire, opposing player, or teammate.

When Concordia comes over to call on the Bison at Dacotah field tonight, you can expect almost anything to happen. Coach Jake Christianson will bring with him his newly acquired son-in-law, Charlie Basch, who has rightly earned the reputation as one of the finest backs to ever perform on that field, whether in a Bison or Cobber uniform. Basch has been moved to fullback, but it will be a surprise to all concerned if he limits his activity to the usual line plunging duties that go with that position.

Concordia will have a fast and deceptive offense, which may feature plenty of passing with such fine passers as Basch and Sonny Gulsvig in their starting backfield and such a wealth of good ends, like Al Hvidsten.

The Bison have a bigger team, and perhaps as fast a bunch of backs, but everyone will go to the game expecting to see the Cobbers give them quite a battle, win lose or draw.

I-M Touchball Play To Begin Next Tuesday

Full scale intramural touchball play will get underway next Tuesday as NDAC begins its 1949-50 intramural program.

E. E. Kaiser, Director of Physical Education, announced that a final pre-season meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 4:15 in Room 204 of the Fieldhouse.

Kaiser also announced that complete rosters must be submitted by Monday for all teams intending to participate in the program. He emphasized, too, that Monday had been set as a deadline for the payment of entry fees, and that in order to be eligible, all teams must have paid all fees by that date.

Theta Chi fraternity reigns as defending champions of touchball competition. The Theta Chis edged a Dormitory team 12-6 to cop last fall's championship.

Freshman Football Starts This Week

Freshman football got under way this week with over sixty candidates reporting for early drills. Equipment was issued starting last Friday and light drills were held this week.

The freshmen are being coached by Charles Bentson and he is being assisted by Dennis Drews, freshman backfield coach, and Ted Barnick, freshman line coach. Both Drews and Barnick made the North Central al-conference defensive team in 1948.

Bentson reported that the freshmen would play a three game schedule, two with the North Dakota university freshmen, and another with Valley City State Teachers college, as well as engaging in several scrimmages. The dates for their games have not as yet been determined.

Bentson stated that the freshmen will engage in their first inter-squad scrimmage tomorrow or Monday, depending on the progress that they show in late practices this week.

Movies To Be Shown

This year the students and faculty will again have the privilege of seeing the Bison Football squad perform on the silver screen. The athletic department is taking movies of the future games of the football squad.

It is tentatively planned that the NDAC-Concordia game will be shown next Wednesday evening. Exact time and place will be specified in the college calendar. Coach Bliss will be on hand to explain certain points and answer pertinent questions.

The Rajhahs are sponsoring the project with Fred Brandt as chairman of the committee.

Hilltoppers Score On Bison In Every Period To Take Win

BY JOHN HESSE

The NDAC football team dropped its opening game of the season last Friday to Marquette, 66-0. The Hilltoppers scored in every period to run over the hapless Bison grid-ders.

Lorry Plate opened the festivities with a thirty three yard jaunt which he personally set up by carrying twenty five yards on two tries. Joe Masnagheti added the extra point from placement.

The Bison were unable to advance and punted. Plate took over again and carried to the twenty five, from where Jerry Hiller scampered to the one. On the next play Hiller went over easily, with Masnagheti again converting.

The next touchdown came on a pass play. Hiller carried to the twenty two after another Bison punt, and Rudy Royton passed to Tony Titros for another touchdown. The conversion was missed.

Stan Wojcik drew first blood for Marquette in the second stanza on a thirty five yard run. Don Leahy converted to make it 26-0 in the early stages of the second quarter. Wojcik scored again later in the period when a Bison drive fell short on the Marquette twenty four yard line. Wojcik toted the ball twenty four yards following two first downs by the Hilltoppers. The half ended with Marquette out in front 33-0.

The second half produced an-

other thirty three for Marquette. Three first downs took the ball to the eight. Norm Rohter went for five yards and Leon Geiger scored to make it 39-0.

Tom Gagnon's fumble was recovered by Marquette on the NDAC thirteen. Bob Hester took it to the nine. Rohter carried to the three. On the next play the Bison were offside and Rohter took it over following the penalty.

The third quarter produced another touchdown for the Milwaukee school. Bob Ottoson intercepted one of Dick Keeley's pass and ran to the NDAC four from where Hester scored following another Bison penalty.

Lorry Plate came back into prominence in the fourth quarter. He grabbed a Bison punt on his own forty two and scampered all the way for another six-pointer. Masnagheti again converted to make the score 60-0.

On the next series of downs John Backman intercepted one of Ray Curtis' passes, running it to the NDAC 20. Bob Buegge went to the twelve, and Dick Wilkinson scored after another Bison offside penalty.

After the game the coaches of the Bison reported that the NDAC grid-ders had fought all the way. The general opinion of the players and coaches alike was, the Hilltoppers were too fast for the Bison and too plentiful in first class reserves.

McCRACKEN'S STUDIO

PORTRAITS

110 1/2 Bdwy. — Ph. 2-0645

RECORDS AT



VIC'S Super Valu Store

302 13th St. N.

Dial 7523

TRY SCHEEL'S . . . They Have It!

SHOTGUNS AND RIFLES

Shot Shells and Big Game Ammunition

Hunting Equipment of all Kinds

Scheel's Hardware

212 Broadway

FARGO

Dance Crystal Ballroom

Old Time Dancing Every Tuesday Night

Sat., Sept. 24 -- Geo. Schoen

Next Thursday — CARL COLBY

Support The Team

W.W. Wallwork
Fargo, Inc.

Have Your Car "Safety Checked" FREE
Enter Ford's \$100,000.00 Contest
Contest Ends OCT. 31.—

820 N.P. AVE. PHONE 7373

FARGO N.D.
Where it is a
Treat to Eat
ALWAYS
★ OPEN
THE BISON
Coffceshop

CHURCH NEWS

LSA

The newly redecorated and re-furnished LSA center located in the basement of the college Y is now open. Rev. John Shultz is the religious counselor assisted by Clarice Leite, student counselor.

Hi-Noon Focus from 12 to 1 will be held every day next week except Saturday. Monday will be "Drama day, Tuesday is "LSA Welcome" day, Wednesday brings "Views and Interviews." "Campus Comments" will highlight Thursdays focus and Friday introduces the "Skeptics Corner," where all questions will be answered.

Tuesday and Thursday brings

A popular conception of elements is that there are 92. Really there are only four: earth, fire, air and water.

NOTICE

All students interested in working on the 1950 BISON are requested to report to room 120 Science hall at 2 p.m. today.

the "Coffee Cup Fellowship" at 4 p.m.

This Sunday there will be Bible study at 9 a.m. and an afternoon meeting at 4:30. A buffet supper will be served at 6:15 following which will be a program.

A panel discussion by pastors of Fargo churches on the topic "Stand Fast, But Don't Stand Still" will highlight the program.

Westminster Fellowship

An informal address by Dr. Charles S. Poling will highlight this Sunday evenings activities of the Westminster Fellowship to be held at 5:30 at the First Presbyterian

church.

A dinner will be served at 6:30. All students are invited to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB

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

Alfredo Gedeon, vice-president in charge of extension work of the Newman Club Federation in North Dakota, will speak on the "Newman Club Nationally." This talk will be based on his experiences at the 35th national convention held in Chicago Sept. 7-10.

Other delegates who attended the convention and who will speak

at the meeting include: Doris Durbin; Virginia O'Hearn, Charles Hughes, Morris Hagemeister, Jim Ghisays, and Harold Veittel.

All Catholic students are invited to attend this meeting which will open a membership drive slated to end Oct. 9.

Russell Lorenz is membership chairman.

A poll conducted in 1924 to determine the relative tastes, dislikes and propensities of left-handed, myopic North Americans revealed absolutely nothing.

AGENCY
Longines
Wittnauer
WATCHES

Martinson's
Fine Jewelry
4th Street at Center Ave.
Moorhead, Minn.

"FOR A MUCH Milder SMOKE,
YOU'LL LIKE CHESTERFIELD.
IT'S MY CIGARETTE."

Alexis Smith
STARRING IN "ONE LAST FLING"
A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION



Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

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

Copyright 1949, LOGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Service
PRINTING
Quality

Business Stationery
Publications—Pamphlets
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
of all kinds

Midwest Printing & Lithographing Co.
64—5th St. N. Phone 8124

IT'S
AS EASY AS FALLING OFF A LOG



TO PLACE A WANT AD
IN
The Fargo Forum
Dial 7311

Ted Evanson **\$32.50** All Wool Covert TOP COATS

219 BROADWAY FARGO