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December 4 Military Ball Date

It's Your One And Only ...



SOLDIERS John Hesse and Cliff Barbee call
(Photos by Les Wagner)

Plans for the annual Scabbard and Blade sponsored Military Ball are now at "quick-time" according to Fred Bristol, Ball publicity agent. Scheduled to be held December 4, the affair will feature dancing from 9-12, with music by Gene Allyn and his band. The dance will again be formal with uniform or tux acceptable. Tickets may now be had by

"double-timing" down to the NDAC Bookstore, the Grand Recreation, or the Daveau Music store. Tickets are on sale for \$2.50 per couple. Committeemen at work on the hop are Al Myller, general chairman; Fred Bristol, publicity; Roland Bemis, tickets; John Berky, decorations; Donna Jean Neller-moe, programs and invitations.

NDAC Veteran's Co-op Store Grand Opening Tomorrow

NDAC's veterans' co-op store, located a block west of Men's Residence hall, opens officially tomorrow at 11 o'clock. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served through the grand opening day. Alan Rask, co-op store manager, announces that the store will carry a complete line of toilet articles, groceries and fresh meat, fruit and vegetables. In addition, special orders will be taken for household appliances and auto accessories. Rask, who is a married veteran and lives with his wife and three-month old child in Northwest Trailer court, points out that profits on goods will be used only for operational costs and conse-

quently prices will tend to be lower. Present plans now call for a gradual expansion of the present (continued on page 7)

Student Election Winners Announced By Commission

Election winners in the 1948 NDAC Student election were announced early today by James Stine, commissioner of elections. Students capturing seats, and their respective classes are as follows:
SENIOR CLASS
President, Jim Johnston; vice-president (tie) Carl Lee, Charles Dickens; secretary, Melvin Kirk-eide; treasurer, Lester DeKrey.
JUNIOR CLASS
President, Nick Vuyovich; vice-president, Robert Geston; secret-ary, Roy Johnson; treasurer, Dick Hansen; Board of Music, Vic Horne; Student Union, Roy Johnson; Board of Publications, Harry Bruhn.
SOPHOMORE CLASS
President, William Toussaint; vice-president, Gordon Tollerud; secretary, Neil Moen; treasurer, (tie) Robert Johnson, Ralph Mutchler.
FRESHMAN CLASS
President, Junette Hill; vice-president, Betty Forbes; secretary, Gordon Badger; treasurer, Jack McLarnan.

Gus XII Top Turkey At "Turnabout"

Annual Spinster Skip festivities will get under way tonight in the Field house under the sponsorship of the NDAC Senior Staff. Dancing will continue from 9-12 with the Statesmen performing the musical honors. On hand to preside royally over the proceedings will be Gus XII. Gus will not dance although it is rumored he is a hot turkey trotter. Tickets now on sale for \$1.00 will also be sold at the gate.

Fine System Inaugurated

Starting December 1, the NDAC library will inaugurate "a fine system." A fine of five cents will be imposed for each day a book is overdue. The purpose is not to raise money; in fact, Mr. Stallings hopes his staff will not collect a single nickel. But now many books have been coming in so late that they are kept out of circulation. According to Stallings, the new system should improve the service for students who must have better access to books required for their assignments.

Spitalny All-Girl Orchestra Booked for Monday Lyceum

An "Hour of Charm" concert featuring Phil Spitalny and his All-Girl Orchestra will be presented at a special Lyceum Monday evening at 8 in Festival hall. The attraction is not included on the regular Lyceum series and Student Activity tickets will not be honored. Tickets may be secured at the Little Country Theatre; reserved seats are \$3.00 (plus tax); general admission (downstairs) \$1.50 general admission (upstairs) \$2.00.

Evelyn was the first member of the all-girl orchestra and the group was literally organized around her. Besides making all her own violin arrangements, Evelyn also arranges for the hymns. During the past ten years the Hour of Charm has been on the air for the General Electric company.

... Sam? Bill? Harry? Joe?



..... CO-EDS Anne Stegner and Marvel Bovaird

Convo Features Capt. Fallon

Speaking Tuesday morning at 9:40 in Festival hall, Carlos Fallos will present his topic "Lets Watch our Own Back Yard" in a convocation. Carlos Fallon, born in Bogota, Republic of Colombia, in 1909, descends from the legendary Don Thomas Fallon, an Irishman who came to Colombia

in the early eighteen hundreds to mine silver and emeralds. After going through the Colombian Military Academy and serving in U.S. and Canadian merchant ships, he was commissioned in the Colombian navy. In 1932, as a Lieutenant J. G., he converted an American yacht (continued on page 7)

You know that we serve fine meals in our coffee shop, but don't forget that we serve fine banquets in our Blue Room.
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LCT "Playboy of Western World" Dec. 1-2

John M. Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World" will be presented December 1 and 2 at 8 P. M. in the NDAC Little Country Miss Constance West has announced the cast of the first 1948 student production to be presented by the Little Country Theater.

The leads will be taken by Harold Carlson, Kenmare, North Dakota, who will play Christy Mahon and Barbara Madsen of Fargo who will portray Pegeen Mike.

Others in the cast include Chadwick Coombs as Micheal James, Fred Nelson of San Gabriel, California as Old Mahon, Jackie Slough of Halstad, Minnesota, as Widow Quinn, August Aamodt of Fargo as Jimmy Farrell, Dave Masten of Fargo as Shawn Keogh, Walt Christianson of Kenmare as Phillie Cullen, Donna Jean Nelermo of Fargo as Honor Blake, Janet Schwer of Fargo as Sara Tansey, and Jean Toussaint of Fargo as Susan Blake.

The play is under the direction of Miss West. She is being assisted by Jean Toussaint and John Hesse.

Synge was not well received when he first presented the Playboy of the Western World at the Abbey Theater in Dublin, Ireland. The Irish public felt that the Irish peasant should not be represented as he had done and the English public did not enjoy the sly comments on the English tyranny in Ireland. Since that time the play has been much enjoyed by many as a true yet humorous picture of rural life in Ireland.

The play deals with Christy Mahon who appears suddenly at an inn which is kept by Micheal James Flarety and his daughter Pegeen. After much haggling Christy confesses that he has murdered his father. This immediately makes him a hero in the eyes of the local farmers. Shawn Keogh, Pegeen's betrothed, is worried and with good reason, as Pegeen falls in love with Christy. Then complications set in.

Arlie Leaves For Planner Meet

Osborne Arlie, sophomore in the school of agriculture, has left for Kansas City, Mo., where he assisted with final preparations for the Twentieth Annual Celebration of the Future Farmers of America which was held Nov. 14-18. Arlie, whose home is near Rugby, is second vice president of the national FFA organization.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 FFA members and guests were expected to attend the convention. In addition to Arlie, 82 FFA members and advisers attended from North Dakota. Others going from NDAC are Allen Drege, Rugby, who furnished piano accompaniment for the national FFA chorus, Lyle Elverud of Leeds, Curtis Hegg, Northwood, Nuell Lunde, Silva, and Ernest L. DeAlton, state FFA adviser. Hegg and Lunde represented the NDAC Collegiate FFA chapter.

LIVE BISON

Bison officials announced today that snapshots may now be submitted for "Bison Life." These informal shots of campus shenanigans should be deposited in box in the Bison office.

Reverend Huebner, Frances Mains Address YM-YW Fall Conference

The NDAC YM-YW Conference was addressed by Reverend John Huebner, head of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Minnesota.

Rev. Heubner presented to the groups his impressions of his trip through Europe last summer during which he visited Western Europe, Poland and Yugoslavia.

Other speakers at the conference included Frances Helen Mains, Chicago, and Clem Elliott, student YMCA regional secretary

from Minneapolis.

Local delegates to the conference were Bob Dickinson, Gordon Berg, Kenneth Olson, Les Stenjem, Gunner Fog, Walter Steenson, Lara Kristjanson, Jeanette Haroldson, Ruby Anderson, Rudolph Malpert, Marlys Haarsager, Annabelle Schmidt, Adeline Spilman, Lester Stine, Louise Olson, Walt Matson, Don Legrid, Curtis Halverson, Harry Wattland, and Jane and Jeanne Winslow.

Ladies' Man



PHIL SPITALNY strikes a conductive pose for his All-Girl orchestra and chorus which will present a concert Monday evening at Festival hall. (Story on page 1)

Nine Students Join Cadet Battalion Home Ec Fraternity To Honor Hultz At Formal Review

Nine high-ranking home economics students were elected into Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, last week.

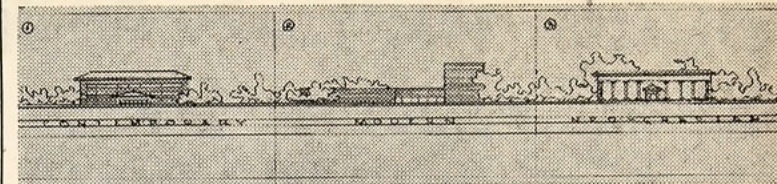
The candidates chosen were Kathy Skerik, Eleanor Schoen, Margaret Rulon, Helen Grondale, Joyce Barker, Lois Hanson, Doris Bernhoft, Marilyn Hammerud, and Dorothy Abrahamson.

The group will be initiated Sunday morning at ceremonies to be held in Ceres Hall, Wanda Roberts presiding. After initiation, the initiates will be guests of the actives at a breakfast to be held in the Graver Hotel.

LOST

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Spectrum Forum



With this issue, we commend to you readers a few of the ideas people have on just what type architecture should be used in the new student union.

In order to prepare for our junket, we whiped out an old T-square and triangle that happened to be lying around the house and drew some sketches of some styles that we thought were possibilities for consideration the building of the union.

We thought that there was a distinct possibility that ideas would be put forth advocating that the building should look like the other buildings on the campus. So we drew what we purported looked like that type. For want of a better name, we called it "conventional".

Then there was the model of a proposed union which has been on display in various places on the campus. This particular model was done in modern, and we drew a shot from the front of this worthy attempt.

Well, then we know that there were perhaps a dozen other styles that could possibly occur to the powers that be, but we only wanted one more, so we chose a little number with columns across the front. A lot of people love columns. This we labled "neo-Grecian", because though it didn't look Grecian, it looked more like that than anything else.

We numbered them respectively, one, two, and three, in our own logical little way, and were ready to start.

The way we phrased the question was "Which of these sketches represent the style that you would like best to see in the student union and why would you like that style." Everyone had a choice, but some didn't have much reason for liking what they liked. But everybody was quite firm even if he didn't give a reason.

The first person we met was Ardy Toohey. "Met" is hardly the word for she had been sitting across from us while we made the foregoing preparations in the Spectrum office. She liked number one, conventional. She pointed out that in this structure snow could not accumulate on the roof. It matches the other buildings on the campus and would probably look good for years to come.

Jack Askew, who spends time up in architecture, wandered into the office and had some pretty definite opinions. He liked number two, modern, and had the following to say; "Good modern is more functional in appearance and use.

Why buy a Model T when you can get a new Ford. Architecture shouldn't be allowed to stagnate."



Skagen Askew

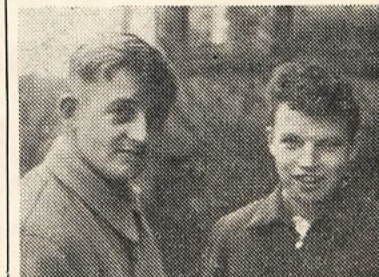
So then we thought it was about time to go out and meet the world. We went out in front of Old Main.

Vernon Skagen liked modern. He just likes modern buildings, he claimed. He especially didn't care for our neo-Grecian. "I guess I'm just a modernist at heart."



Prince Marchand

Bev Marchand and Shirley Prince were on their way to the AGD rooms when we caught their opinions. Bev. was a bit reluctant to commit herself but said she liked modern "even if there is only one other building like that on the campus." She said that Shirley would know more about it because she was taking an art course. Though Shirley was thus on a spot, she responded nobly by saying that she thought neo-Grecian was awful and that she hoped her mouth wasn't open on the picture we took.



Barnum Junker

Another duo wandered by, this time male. It was the general opinion of Harland Junker and Chuck Barnum that the modern job would be better. They opined, "It seems to be the coming thing to have rambling low structures."

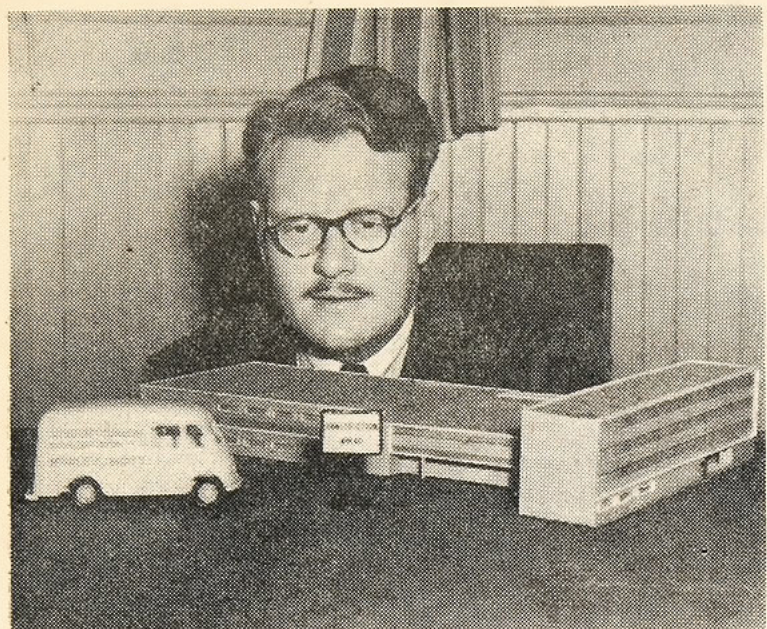
At this point we made like a low structure.

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CORPORATION AGENT Merle E. Nott gets a close look at his model of the Student Union. No, Merle does not actually drive that little truck.

by **BOB RUNICE**
 Student Union planners are busy this year with financing plans that will bring a \$600,000 Student Union to the NDAC campus.

Advance plans call for housing the Student Union in a large building of modern design which will be centrally located on the campus. Proposed facilities for the Union include spacious lounges a ballroom, offices for college publications, college postoffice, soda bar, and cafeteria. (Note to Werre: Sorry Jack, plans DO NOT call for exotic Kappa dancing girls—but they're working on it).

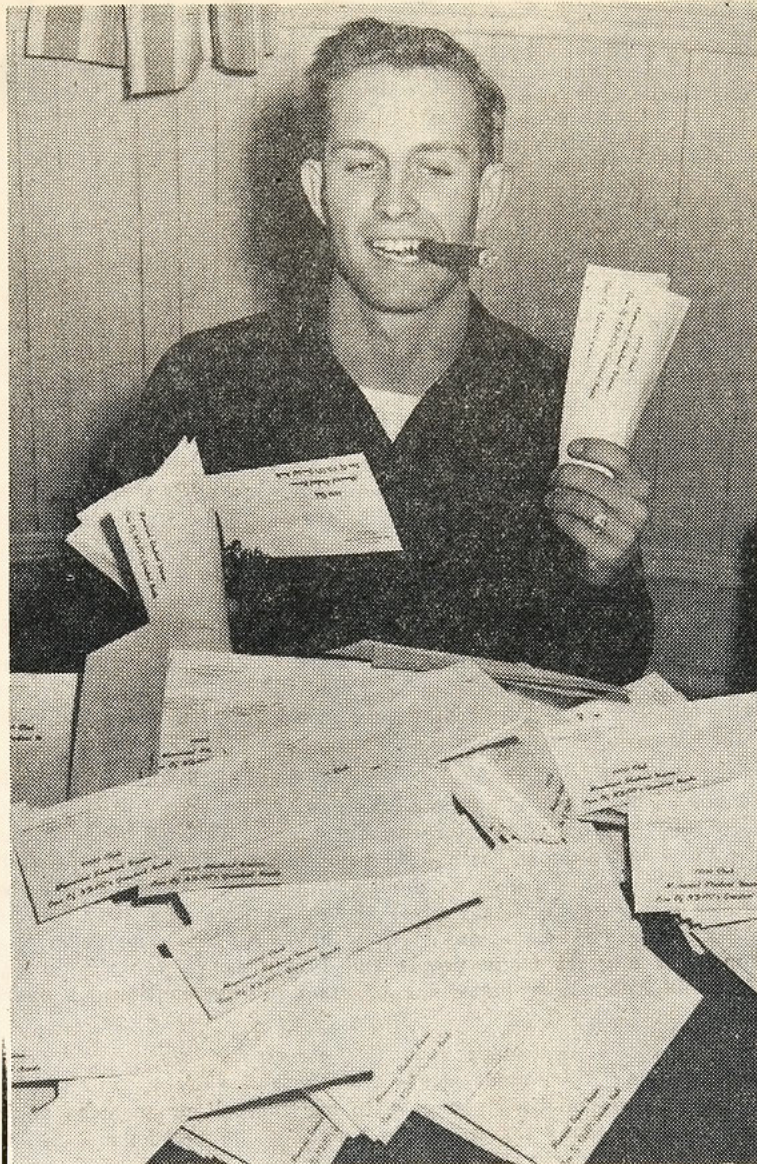
Piloting the Union through its prenatal stage is the Student Union Corporation board representing faculty, alumni, and students. Student representatives on the board are Walter Biggs Jr., Al Goldberg, and Carl Lee. Professor A. Glenn Hill is board chairman.

Corporation agent Merle E. Nott ('47) is currently spark-plugging a finance drive among the alumni and former students.

Of the \$600,000 needed for the project, \$100,000 will come from college students through their quarterly activity fees, \$175,000 from alumni contributions, and \$325,000 from the sale of corporation bonds.

According to F. F. Skinner, college business manager, the Student Union fund has about \$73,000 credited to its account. About 57% of this represents student contributions.

Tentative plans call for the sale of Student Union Corporation bonds sometime in 1949. The corporation board has also expressed the hope that the project can be placed in the hands of architects for advance studies early next year. Actual construction dates will depend on the success of the finance campaign now in progress.



WALTER BIGGS, student union board member, surveys a few of the fund-raising letters that are mailed out to NDAC alumni.

1948-49 Chorus Roster Announced

Ernest Van Vlissingen, NDAC chorus director, Recently announced the personnel for the 1948-1949 chorus.

Members listed are Irene Anderson, Ruby Anderson, Helen Arneson, Margaret Abrahamson, Donovan Bakke, Gloria Bachman, Mildred Bednar, Virginia Borderud, Glen Brown, Shirley Brua, Harold Carlson, Don Christenson, Chadwick Coombs, Joyce Cunningham, Glen Dehlin, Warren DeKrey, Ardith Eike, Marcia Erickson, Glenn Fleck, Fred Grant, Charles Hickner, Victor Horne, Nellie Hull, Marcia Hunter, Tom Humphreys, Elizabeth Johnson, Ruby Johnson, Carol Jaster, Lara Kristjanson, R. B. Krueger, Mary Jane Low, Don Legrid, Richard Maetzoid, Lois Marquardt, Barbara Nelson, Bob Nasset, Beatrice Nygaard, Virgene Olson, Douglas Payne, Romy Peterson, Paul Porter, Jean Pratt, Rosemond Rausch, Ben Richardson, Mary Ranney, Elmer Skurdahl, Pat Simonson, Jackie Slough, Kenneth Schmidt, Gary Syrud, Gerald Thurneau, Dallas Utke, Tom Vangerud, Sarah Zimmerman, and Shirley Chaska, accompanist.

Girls glee club practices are being held every Tuesday and Thursday noon. Any girl who is interested in singing in the glee club may join according to Mr. Van Vlissingen.

YM-YW GIVES

A YM-YW Thanksgiving Vesper service will be held Tuesday at the Fireside room.

Gifts for Fargo's needy families should be brought at that time.

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NCC To End Grid Slate

Most North Central conference teams didn't do too well last week end with only one of the four teams participating in non-conference games claiming victory.

South Dakota State college rolled over an outclassed Colorado State team 27-2 in a game played at Greeley, Colorado last Saturday. The Jackrabbits scored early in the first period when Augie Bertram ended a fifty nine yard drive. Bill Cook converted for the Bunnies. Herb Bartling's arial to Cook in the first stanza accounted for another six points for the Sodak cause.

In the second canto it was Bertram again who hit pay dirt for the inspired Jackrabbits. He drove over from the one yard line to climax another drive of fifty five yards. Charlie Gibbons provided the thriller of the day on a seventy five yard scoring jaunt in the final period to climax the day's scoring.

Colorado State's lone two points came in the third quarter when end Dick Enders broke through to drop Erling Anderson in the end zone for a safety.

Morningside's Maroons were battered by unbeaten Bowling Green 38-7 at Bowling Green, Ohio last Saturday. The only Maroon touchdown came in the first canto as the Bowling Green coach put in substitutes to rest his regulars.

Augustana dropped a close contest to St. Ambrose college 18-12 on Saturday, while the University of South Dakota were handed a 53-27 shellacking at the hands of Bradley.

All North Central conference teams will close out their schedules this week end with all teams taking long trips for their final engagements. The University of North Dakota will travel to Missoula, Montana to tangle with the Grizzlies of Montana U. The University of South Dakota will trek to Milwaukee to face Marquette, and Iowa State Teachers will square off with Dayton University at Dayton. All games will be played Saturday.

Mr. Bliss Says - -

Since another football season has come to a close it is my wish to convey to all students and faculty members a hearty thanks for the cooperation which has been afforded the 1948 NDAC team and coaching staff. It is practically impossible to thank each and everyone personally for the support given us this season so I trust that this open letter can in a very small way express mine and the teams thanks.

I fully realize that the season has not been a successful one in the eyes of many and this also bears out my sentiments. The team in no way is satisfied with the results of the season from a won and loss standpoint but I am sure that each member of the squad can say that much valuable experience has been gained through the season's play and those members who will be with us again can profit by this experience and improve on the won and loss record for 1949.

I can assure you that the squads cooperation with the coaching staff has left nothing to be desired and the general spirit of the entire squad was the best I have ever seen in a team which was confronted with a losing season.

It has always been my contention that football is a part of the educational set-up of any institution and as such must be successful along with the other functions within the institution. This means that to be successful in football does not just entail having a football team but in having a good football program which conforms to the policies and educational objectives as set forth by the institution. I feel that the program is on its way thanks to the cooperation and support of a great many people and I can assure you that every effort will be made to better the program so that continued support may be warranted.

Progress is dependent upon the efforts of many and what progress has been made this season was due in no small part to the support and time you gave to our football program so again I want to say many thanks and in behalf of the squad and coaching staff express our sincere appreciation.

Sincerely,
Howard Bliss
Head Football Coach

Eighteen Get B Team Numerals

Coach Howard Bliss, NDAC football coach, announced last week the awarding of thirty varsity football letters.

In addition Bliss announced that six others would receive minor football awards and eighteen are to receive B squad letters.

Varsity letters go to Ted Barnick, Don Bredell, Dennis Drews, LaVern Freeh, Tom Gagnon, Jerry Ganey, Neil Gustafson, Dick Hansen, Roy Johnson, Alfred Keating, Richard Keeley, Clink McGeary, Bill McGushin, Jack McLarnan, Henry Mott, Kermit Olgaard, Dave Olwin, Milt Resvick, John Richards, Rob Roy, Richard Sander, Jerry Savafeau, Bill Seals, Bob Severin, Bob Snyder, Vern Strandemo, Bill Toussaint, Fred Troubridge, Steve Vujovich and Don Weaver.

Minor awards will go to Doug Babitzke, Louie Borcuk, Jack Carter, Landes Jensen, John Kleinjan, and Vaughn Thorfinson.

B letters are to go to Jim Rav Curtis, Bob Eichkorst, Bob Bundy, Bob Carter, Jim Coats, Gagnon, Ken Hansen, Jasper Kleinjan, John O'Brien, Orville Overboe, David Pease, John Sigurdson, Bill Simpson, Bill Sinko, John Swenson, Jim Thibado, Roger Thorfinson and Gordon Turner.

TUMBLERS NEEDED

Any men who are interested in tumbling and apparatus are asked to report to practice every Tuesday and Thursday a 4:15 on the field house stage. Probable matches have been made with University, St. Cloud Teachers, and the Minnesota B squad, and all men interested are urged to turn out.

Bison Close Season With Loss To Iowa Teachers Panthers

by JOHN PAULSEN

Coach Howard Bliss' North Dakota Agricultural college Bison, attempting to rebound after their 41-6 lacing at the hands of South Dakota University the week previous, fought a losing battle as they succumbed to Clyde Starbuck's Iowa Teachers College Panthers 19-0 at Cedar Rapids Saturday.

The victory gave Starbuck's team it's 30th straight conference victory and sixth straight conference championship. The defeat shoved the Bison, in their first year under Bliss, into a four way tie for fourth or last place in North Central Conference. Saturday's contest was the final of the season for the Herd. Iowa Teachers plays this week at Dayton University.

For the Bison, the season finale left them victorious in three contests - 14-7 win over Augustana, first loop victory for the team in two years, a superlative 19-7 licking handed a heavily favored North Dakota University team at Grand Forks, and an easy win over Manitoba. The team lost six encounters - to Bemidji Teachers, Concordia, Morningside, South Dakota State, South Dakota, and Iowa Teachers.

After two exchanges of punts, Iowa Teachers moved to it's first

tally late in the initial quarter. Taking a Bison kick on the Herd 48, Starbuck's men raced to the nine yard line in one play when a Ray Byrnes to Don Larimone lateral carried from the 48 to just inside the ten yard line. Paul DeVan, brilliant Negro passing specialist, carried across on first down and Dutch Goodwin's try from placement failed leaving the Iowans ahead 6-0.

Taking the kickoff deep in their own territory, Bliss' men in an effort to get back in the contest, fell behind by two markers. Jack McLarnan's try at an attempted reverse lost thirteen yards to the seventeen. Then Freddy Troubridge, along with Dennis Drews not expected to play because of injuries, fumbled when trapped on an attempted pass and tackle Lee Wachemheim recovered on the Herd 11. On third down, DeVan picked up his second tally around the Bison right end. Goodwin's placement attempt put the Teachers ahead 13-0.

Iowa missed a chance to score early in the third period when the Herd recovered Bob Lee's fumble on the Bison 19 yard line. Later in the quarter Bud Fisher out maneuvered Bison defenders on a 55 yard jaunt to the final score of the afternoon. The Iowa

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Paulsen's Pencil---

By JOHN PAULSEN

Capping Their season with a definite but not overwhelming loss at the hands of Iowa Teachers College, Howard Bliss' Bison have finally come to the end of a long and somewhat peculiar season.

The Bison, statistically at least, continued the reign of mediocracy which has prevailed since 1946 at the college. And after the optimistic reports circulated by administration officials last spring to the effect that the team would completely reverse last season's record, the campaign might be a little disappointing.

And yet, in analytical retrospect, it appears that the 1948 campaign wasn't as bad as statistics show it up to be. For Howard Bliss, there were tremendous handicaps to be overcome. The Bison coach walked into a bad spot when he took over for Stan Kostka last spring. The team was in the throes of a winning depression. Dissension

and discontent among players and students alike was rife. Alumni relations had been strained.

Now, Bliss didn't accomplish any miracles with the exception of a brief but glorious afternoon at Grand Forks earlier in the year. But he did display a wisdom about beginning in the beginning towards rebuilding the shattered structure that is NDAC football.

This year NDAC students almost universally overlook the team's bad record because of their team's bad record because of their heads NDAC football machinery is moving about his task in an orderly and capable way. Next year, they will expect that he accomplish further betterments. They are correct, it appears from here, in assuming they will get their wish.

By The Time

The Spectrum goes to press again Chalky Reed's NDAC basketball team will have begun it's 1948-49 campaign.

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BISON GRIDDERS, who won three games out of ten this year, won two games and lost four in the North Central conference. They are front row, Don Weaver, Bill Seals, Bob Severin, Steve Vujovich, Bob Roy, Jerry Savageau, Fred Troubridge, Clink McGeary, Ted Barnick, Dennis Drews, Dick Sander, Milt Resvick, Al Keating, Roy Johnson. Second row, Neil Gustafson, John Richards, Kermit Olgaard, Dave Olwin, Tom Gagnon, Vern Freeh, Bill Toussaint, Vern Strandemo, Ray Curtis, Bill McGushin, Bob Snyder, Jerry Ganey, Jack McLarnan. Third row, Coach Howard Bliss, Dick Keeley, Kenneth Hansen, Bill Sinko, Bill Simpson, John Swenson, James Thibodo, Louis Borcuk, Vaughn Thorfinson, John O'Brien, Ovrville Overboe, Jack Carter, Coach Jerry Mulready. Missing from picture, Hank Mott, Don Bredell, Dick Hansen, Coach Chalky Reed.

Largest Intramural Cage Slate Underway

Sport Talk - - -

1949 Season Success - -

Drews All-Conference Hope

By DAN CHAPMAN

Looking back over Howard Bliss' first season here as football coach, it would seem that much has been accomplished.

A look at the record won't prove much. Bliss and the Bison had something less than a successful season.

But what the likeable new mentor lacked in material gain, he has made up in other fields.

Important is that fact that Bliss is laying the foundation for better days. Many of the better performers on this year's squad are in only their first or possibly second year of varsity eligibility.

That skill that will come with maturity and seasoning will break out in a rash here next year or the following year at the latest.

It's our guess that men like Johnny Richards, Tom Gagnon, Bill Toussaint, Don Weaver, Jack McLarnan, and several others will be bad men in this conference before they leave this school. That's not a prediction; that's a promise.

And next year, at least, there'll be such stalwarts as Vern Freeh, Steve Vujovich, Clink McGeary, Milt Resvick, Henry Mott, Dick Hansen, and Neil Gustafson to help out.

Still Bliss' main success here has not been, as we say, material. For one thing Bliss has become the most universally well-liked coach to hit this school in some time. By this we don't mean to cast any reflections on other mentors, nor do we mean that former Herd coaches were disliked.

We do mean, however, that Bliss, whether he did it himself or not, has become accepted by players, students and fans as a man who knows where he's going.

We've heard few complaints about the conduct of this present campaign and none from the players; yet, this year's season was hardly more successful than a year ago.

In another way Bliss has made progress. The former Valley City Teachers college coach has established a coach to student relationship that is new here. Bliss has agreed to meet the students and defend his record in open meetings.

Bliss may not have been a stupendous success in his first season as coach here, but as far as the students are concerned, Bliss is as well established here as Tru-

man is in Washington.

Now that it comes around to all-conference time, we probably should take a look at what this outfit has to offer in the way of top-notch performers.

We'd like to see a half dozen from this school on the all-conference team but it's entirely possible that NDAC will be as completely wiped out as last year when it secured only a pair of honorable mentions.

Top candidate of course, is Dennis Drews, all-round fullback, who finished his career last week.

As a tackler and blocker, we doubt if the big man has a peer in this conference. And he has been the leading NDAC ground-gainer.

The lone item against Drews is that he has not been as consistently spectacular as for instance Howie Blumhardt, SDU fullback, who last year had the all-conference post.

If Drews is not named, he'll be one of the best backs this conference ever slighted.

Paulsen's Pencil . . . continued

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graduation when Paul Brostrom and Tom Corrigan departed, but many competent basketball observers felt that many of Reed's shortcomings in any attempt to develop a winning combination stemmed from his reliance upon one - Brostrom - for the bulk of Bison scoring efforts. This year, with Brostrom and Corrigan gone, along with several performers whom Reed felt undermined squad morale, the Bison are a new team.

And while Reed is comparatively non-committal over the club's chances, he is known to be pleased by squad morale and cooperation.

The team, in part at least, is an unknown quantity at present but players and spectators alike, familiar with relative team strengths throughout the loop, report after watching the club in early drills, that for the third

straight year Reed is endowed with quality performers.

Reed is on the spot this year. In his first two attempts as head man here, the former Albert Lea skipper swung and missed (or at best barely ticked the ball). This year he is expected to produce a team which can contend for championship honors.

AC students tempered by the knowledge that, but for a brief period in 1946 when the football team, bulwarked by some of the greatest grid performers in the history of the school won successfully, post war AC athletic teams are doomed for mediocrity, have become pessimistic over the chances of any AC team. But, it nevertheless appears to be a fact that Bison rooters might well have reason to believe that despite two unsuccessful attempts previously, Chalky Reed might well be moulding the long awaited winning team the school so fervently desires.

Twenty-nine Teams Play In Set-up

This last week, the largest intramural program of basketball in the history of NDAC swung into cage action under the direction of coach Erv Kaiser and tournament manager Milt Resvick and assistant manager Bob Snider. A full schedule of hardwood action has been planned with 29 teams competing in four brackets.

Making up the roster of brackets one are the AGR I, Theta Chi I, ATO I, Field House I, SAE, Kappa Psi, Student Body I, and Student Body IV. The number two bracket it made of teams from Sigma Chi, YMCA I, Sigma Phi Delta I, Engineer Club, Pharmacy II, Theta Chi II, and ISA. The third bracket has representation from Pharmacy II, AGR II, YMCA II, Dorm Aggie Midgets, Kappa Sig I, Field House II, and Student Body III. A fourth bracket consists of cage teams from the Lettermen's Club, Sigma Phi Delta II, Coops, Kappa Sig II, Student Body II, Dorm I, and ATO II.

A round robin volley ball intramural tourney has also swung into action under the management of Don Bredahl. Nine teams have entered this contest and they are the Theta Chi's, ATO, AGR I, AGR II, Sigma Phi Delta, Kappa Sig I, ISA, Kappa Sig II, Kappa Psi.

Only one game of Volley Ball is scheduled this week. Tuesday, the Sigma Phi Deltas face the Kappa Sigs I.

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Squeaks and Creaks--

We had our editorial self rather comfortably ensconched in the second row of the balcony at Festival last Monday evening. We turned up with the expectation of seeing a first-class Shakesperian production and were more than satisfied in that respect. But creaky old Festival hall did us dirt. At the start of every scene a concerted squeaking and grawking of outraged chairs poked large acoustical holes in the actor's lines. This was not due to the presence of an ant colony in the rear rows downstairs but was the result of a genuinely fascinated audience striving to elevate themselves to an altitude that would enable them to observe action going on below the horizon of Duncan's chin whiskers. We have put up with the downstairs rear ourselves and know that the responsibility for this detracting racket should be dumped squarely at Festival's door. Now we know that Festival literally reeks with heritage and that the ghosts of countless performers tramp its boards every night but these attributes are

usually associated with museums rather than with a public auditorium. Festival hall is a tradition; let's fill it with stuffed Gnus and Great Auks and take our entertainment in a modern theatre-auditorium instead. Mr. Dionne driving his family around in a coupe wouldn't look any more ridiculous than we do, trying to cram a rapidly growing student body and an increased town-folk attendance into a cracker box. It should be more than obvious that the condition is not going to effect a self-cure. Top-flight performers plus a growing appreciation for their work is going to swell the annual attendance to where a seat in the drinking fountain will be considered good fare. From where we sit it looks as if an auditorium would be an investment that would not only add to our culture but would also harvest a crop of crackling green cash. Private enterprise may rear its uncultured, money-making head and solve the problem for us.

Five Minutes More--

The Psychology department should have been on hand at the Lyceum last Monday evening. Perhaps they were. If so, they would have had a dandy problem to pore over. Roughly stated it might read like this: "Why do spectators leave five minutes before a performance is over?" We could imagine someone walking out on a reenactment of

the siege of the Bastille without misgivings. But Festival hall even protests when the termites go for a walk; people sound like plodding elephants on their way to a dice factory. The mass migration last Monday was detrimental both from an actor's and a spectator's standpoint. The five minutes could not have been that important.

Beta Sigma Slates Tuesday Meeting

Beta Sigma, honorary NDAC band fraternity, will hold its first '48 meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Y Fireside room. Marjorie Egerstrom is in charge of entertainment. Included in the program will be a piano solo by Ardyn Thurn, "Organization and Its Purpose,"—Dorothy Anderson, a vocal solo by Verna Eissingner, and a Songfest led by Ardyn Thurn.

DEADLINE EXTENDED
Bison Annual officials announced today that the deadline for Fraternity, Sorority and Senior pictures has been extended to November 29.

Students were reminded that unless they had pictures taken at McCracken's or Grosz's studios they must turn in glossy prints 3x4 at the Bison office. Senior information forms should also be turned in.

In Appreciation

We would like to express our deepest appreciation for the many memoriums, floral bouquets, and messages of sympathy from the students and instructors of NDAC, and also for the attendance of so many classmates at the funeral services of our son and brother, Kenneth.
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bryn and family

Who's New Sets Party

The NDAC Who's New faculty club will fete members at a party Tuesday evening at 8 in Festival hall.

Motif of the party will be bingo square dancing, dart games, ring tossing, door prize, and lunch.

BISON PICK-UP

Bison officials have announced that all students who are eligible for the 1948 Bison Annual (students who attended last year) should pick them up by Monday, November 29 at the Bison office.

Socially Yours

by POLLY EDLUND

Grab your corsage, courage and cash, gals, and line up a lovely male for the Spinster Skip tonight. 'Old Gus' the turk-turkey will be there with dressing on and if you're lucky you'll have fowl mid-night snack. Bunky Cooper will produce the melting melody Festival Hall — nine o'clock.

Old Danny has been up to a bit of everything this week—pins, diamonds, marriages and wee ones.

Leaving our thriving campus to hang his pin on a sweetie from Carrington is Steve Reimers. Jeannette Lindemann is the gal with his AGR pin.

Pat and Mike has always been a fine combination and now with only slight variation we have Pat and Mick—'Nother fine combination. Pat Herberson of Kappa Kappa Gamma is wearing Mickey Jones' Sigma Chi pin.

New bright spot in the bacteriology department — it's Helen Fowler displaying a twinkly diamond from Eddie Baumler of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Aye 'twill be a bonny day on the 29 for Peggy O'Brien and John Blazek. 'Tiz then that they'll say their 'I do'. Peggy is a Kappa Alpha Theta gal and John is a Theta Chi—he ought to be quite well briefed on this 'hubby' business cuz for a time now he's been Theta Chi house manager.

Just arrived
Lots of joy
At the Becker's
A baby boy.

Yes, it was a teeny bundle of bouncing blue booties that picked Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Becker for his Mom and Dad on November 10. Clarence is a Kappa Sigm Chi.

Topping our list of new pledges is Billy Moberg. Billy, heir to the W. W. Moberg millions is the newest and youngest AGR pledge. Billy proudly sports his AGR pledge pin on his almost four months old chest—what a cute little rascal he is too.

Starting down the trail toward being an active is Bob Hepke—new Kappa Sigma Chi pledge.

It will be Kappa Delta pledge pins fro Beverly Patera, Marva Jane Crooks, Joan. Elyofson, and Jean Dolezal from now one Initiation ceremonies will take place today.

Shanghaing the actives into doing all the pot lunk dishes were the Alpha Gamma Rho pledges. The boys scooted out and held their Monday meeting at Dilworth.

Advisors came to call on the Kappa Kappa Gamma gals Monday—pot luck guests they were included were Mrs. Freemn, Mrs. Gunkleman, Mrs. Whiting, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Cosgriff, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Pardoe and Miss Thompson.

Saturday Betty Golliet—gal in white from the Health Center—dinner guested it with the AGRs and on Tuesday Carolyn Fossay nibbled a bit of dinner with the Sigma Chis.

Two spankin new actives—Curt Knudsen and Paul Holmes—were on deck with the rest of the actives and pledges on Wednesday when the Sigma Chis entertained the Gamma Phi Bata-ers.

On Tuesday the Kappa Deltas toddled on over to the ATO house where they played hostess to the ATOmegas.

Tuesday night the Gamma Phis celebrated their Founders Day. A program was presented by the actives and alums.

If you're in the mood for some reeeecal good 'just like Mother makes' baking on the 22nd—trot on down to Daveaus and delve into some of the delicious delicacies at the Kappa Delta Bazar and Bake Sale.

More pretty pledges being presented this Sunday—any time between 3 and 5 amble on over to the ATO house and meet the Kappa Delta pledges. Show now—won'cha?

Krystal Kallestad is well on her way to being an active KD. Krystal went second degree on Friday, November 12, at 9 and have a big big time at the Spinster Skip.
'Nuff said.

Book Review

by WALDEMORE KLUNDT
"Timber Line", Gene Fowler.
A Bartender,
a Gambler,
a Newspaper, and plenty of Brains—

and there you have a perfect recipe for a humorous history. And the reader who reads "Timber Line" won't eat any angel food cake, but will go through one of the biggest smorgasbords in history.

"Timber Line" is the story of two of the greatest shams, Harry Tammen and Fred Bonfils, that ever descended to an American scene. Tammen was an ex-bartender with ideas and brains; Bonfils was a confidence man who believed he was a descendant of Napoleon—and he probably was.

Tammen met Bonfil in Chicago and proclaimed, "Kid, . . . I hear you got a million dollars in safety-deposit boxes and I'm going to shake you down for half of it". *That was the beginning of an undying and beautiful friendship. Tammen lured Bonfils to Denver where they bought the Denver "Post".

The "Post" under Bonfils and Tammen turned out to be THE newspaper of the West. No newspaper has equaled thir flamboyant sheet. The "Post" was sensational, scandalous, vulgar, and indecent; and at the very same time benevolent, crusading, kind-hearted, and industrious. The two dictators catered to the sensational—the "Post's" headlines were printed in gaudy RED ink! The

eccentrics managed to parole a man who had been convicted for cannibalism! On the other hand the "Post" crusaded against child labor and high water rates. The paper prospered under the partnership, reaped huge profits, and influenced countless lives. Bonfils and Tammen staged Easter egg rollings, baseball tourneys, cheese-cake contests, and other stunts much to the amazement of he populace; they even owned a circus.

Underneath their roguish hides these two were human beings. A soliciting committee once asked Tammen for a contribution for a \$50,000 crippled children's hospital; he gave \$100,000.

Gene Fowler worked for six years on the "Post" and must have absorbed some of its color, for "Timber Line" is a rich, human novel. It is humorous and contains history in its very best form. One would expect to find in this biographical novel the story of the wives of Bonfils and Tammen, yet we find only rare bits of information about these women. Fowler's exculsion of women in this book may have stemmed from the fact that Bonfils and Tammen believed that wives should in no way interfere with a man's business.

Tammen died in 1920; Bonfils in 1933, and thus passed from this huge American circus two of the greatest clowns.

* "Timber Line", Gene Fowler, Garden City Publishing Co., p. 86.

The Score

By PAT O'LEARY

The Plowing under of our main campus artery took evryone by storm — in fact everybody is storming about it. The case of the elm trees being turned into ash trees is a very sad one, but three other reasons for the big dig appear possible: (1) revenge by Concordia for the AC burning of their bonfire; (2) an overzealous Ag lab in fall furrowing; (3) it is the only part of the big fifty year expansion plan that the College can afford.

Somebody is always wanting publicity for something that's about to come off. So, if the reader will bear with us, and in case you haven't glanced at the front page, Snorkie Johnson wants everybody to attend "The Playboy of the Western World" in a couple weeks; just so you won't forget.

The AGR pledge presentation last Sunday put Bud Rydstrom and a couple friends in a perilous position. The trouble was that some hospitable Gamma Rho put their three overcoats in the powder room (not necessarily the arsenal). The big snag came when they ventured in to get their coats, and were immediately trapped by a savage influx of at least seventeen fur bearing KDs and GPBs. I won't say that the struggle at the door was rough, but all three walked out of the house with new fur hats. One of them must have come from a mighty new fur coat, too, because Rydstrom hopped all the way down the street.

Pledge presentations aren't run right, by the way. For one thing, it would be a lot simpler to hang a name card around everybody's neck including guests so the spectator could scoot down the line and merely glance from card to face—much quicker and more accurate than the old method. Another improvement: much time and painful balancing of trays could be avoided by just passing out a small lunch all wrapped and ready to go. That way people could leave right away, save a lot of time, and not clutter up the house.

A very unusual thing has happened this year: Paula Nemzik, Moorhead's own Margaret Truman, except that she doesn't sing, hasn't been seen near the Hasty much. Her position of No. 1. patron has been taken completely taken over by Connie Beck, closely folowed by Donna Borman, who is always closely followed.

There has been some rumor that there was protest over the using of the word "hell" at the beginning of religious emphasis week, and that the same factors think that the featured cartoons are less Off Hand than Off Color.

Sigma Alpha Iota Holds Joint Meet

Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity held a joint meeting with the Grand Forks chapter Tuesday.

Performing from the NDAC chapter were Shirley Holland, accompanied by Beth Schultz, and Pat Simonson, accompanied by Eunice Lundquist.

Attending from NDAC were Ginny Borderud, Lorene Smillie, Marilyn Smillie, Nellie Hull, Irene Anderson, Joyce Johnston, Barbara Nelson, Eunice Lundquist, Pat Simonson, Robert Hartwell, Miss Beard.

Convocation (con'd.)

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 into a Colombian warship and sailed her to the Amazon where for two years he participated in the undeclared war with Peru.



CAPTAIN FALLON

The needless slaughter of that jungle war convinced him that the answer to inter-American conflict lay in making available accurate, objective knowledge of disputes to the people of the countries concerned.

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Captain Fallon's tour of the upper midwest has been arranged by the Concert and Lecture Service of the University of Minnesota.

Co-op. Store (cont.)

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facilities and merchandise line, Rask added.

Use of the store is offered to all student veterans. However, store-users must first purchase a membership, costing \$1, which is redeemable at any time.

The co-op store has been originally financed through sale of stocks. Shares are still on sale for \$10 at the store but such sale is again limited to student veterans.

Store hours are to be from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, except Sunday. Rask will manage the store operation and will be assisted by clerks, to be named.

Direction of the store will be in charge of a Board of Directors, headed by Alex Overvold, president. Others on the board are Tom Humphrey, Virgil Just, Mrs. John Graham, Swede Anderson, Clem Brigle and Wally Kapaun.

Kappa Kappa Psi Initiates Three

Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, held pledging ceremonies for three band members last Wednesday evening in Ceres Hall.

Pledged were Bill Beardsley, Bob Ackermann, and Clarke O'Reilly. Paul Kornberg presided.

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 And beans if ye please.
 Set respis and rose,
 Young roots of these.

Thomas Tusser (1523-1580)

Five Hundred Points of Good Husbandry 1573

Here, I thought to myself, is indeed a school with a heritage. As I walked down the hall of Morrill Hall, it was more and more evident to me that these Ags must be pretty well grounded in the traditions of working the land. After checking the reproductions on the walls of farming scenes in old English texts, after observing that some terrifically high amount of the total U. S. barley production came from North Dakota, I was beginning to think again about retiring to that little chicken farm, of buying a big old dog, and settling down to the good life with a good wife.

I was startled out of this walking reverie when first a sputter and then some muffled explosions echoed through my hall. I was soon to learn that it was the farming of today that was encroaching upon my feathery dream. The explosion I heard was a tractor.

Now I have seen tractors before, don't get me wrong. But never under the conditions that the one was being used in the Ag Engineering lab behind Morrill.

I wandered pretty aimlessly at first into this cross between a blacksmith shop and a Texaco Tune-up garage. There was equipment aplenty I must admit but I couldn't tell what most of it was for. I recognized a welding outfit, a couple of drill presses, and a tool kit, but I was unprepared for what was on the other side of the shop.

At one end was a tractor—just about the biggest I had ever seen. The tractor was completely smothering with sound everything and everybody there. Its pulley was connected to a long, wide belt. On the other end of this belt was the darndest collection of contraptions you would care to see. There was a big motor, and coming from it were some huge cables which led to a sort of switch board, which in turn was topped off with a board into which were screwed ten or twelve of the biggest old light bulbs in the world. Then the shaft of the generator was run through a sort of arm, which had some weights hung on it, and had its other end resting on, of all things, a scale.

I thought I must be in the wrong place, but they told me no that this was the way one went about farming these days. So I took my camera down to the tractor to try for a shot.

Down at the tractor a very strange procedure was taking place. There were two gentlemen up on the tractor who were apparently quite busy running it. I told you it was a big tractor. Down below and to the right, a bunch of other fellows had a long tube leading into the gas or fuel tank. I didn't think they could get away with siphoning gas with so many around, and it turns out that they weren't. What they were doing was pouring measured amounts of fuel down this tube and into wherever the fuel is supposed to go in a tractor.

I went down to the other end of the belt. In addition to what was already connected to that generator, three characters were now holding a gadget against the one exposed end of the shaft. After I got their picture, they told me what was going on.

It seems there was an experiment

going on which is generally known as a Prony Brake Test. They went on to say that a prony brake is in some way that I didn't understand, connected with measuring the horsepower of an engine. By measuring the fuel consumed per hour by the tractor (see above paragraph) and by counting the revolutions per hour or minute or something of the generator, and by reading the, and now get this, the pounds registered on that scale, these boys somehow come up with the horsepower that tractor is making. I have no idea how they got it. I don't even know to this day why they even wanted it. The way I would see if a tractor would pull something is to hitch it up and pull away. But apparently there was some point I missed here because everyone seemed quite interested in the outcome.

So about now I started looking around at some other stuff. I got a picture of a couple of fellows busily boring into a block of steel. While this looked fairly interesting, another experiment attracted my attention by the expedient means of tossing a long electric spark in my direction.

I found out that what they were doing was tuning up some old engines. Trouble shooting was the term they used. The prof, who was Norman A. Evans, had jimmied up these particular motors and the boys were getting them back in shape. What they found out was that the valves were out of adjustment, the distributor was out of time, and the points were out of adjustment. These phrases are more or less direct quotations and I hope I got them right.

Just then these big bulbs I was telling you about all came on at once. Everyone concerned immediately looked quite pleased indeed, but I merely groped my blinded way to the door.

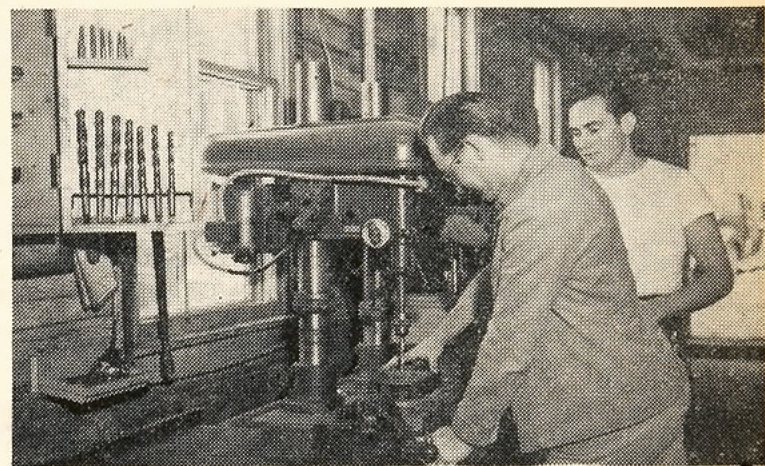
As I was leaving I met Irene Skansgaard who is the secretary to the department. She gave me some information I wanted, namely that there are about 82 students in Ag Engineering, that 56 of these will be graduated in four years with a B. S. degree with an Ag Engineering major, and that 26 are five year men who will end up with an Ag Engineering degree.

To these I added the fact that the three profs in this particular department are Mr. Promersberger, Mr. Witz, and the aforementioned Mr. Evans.

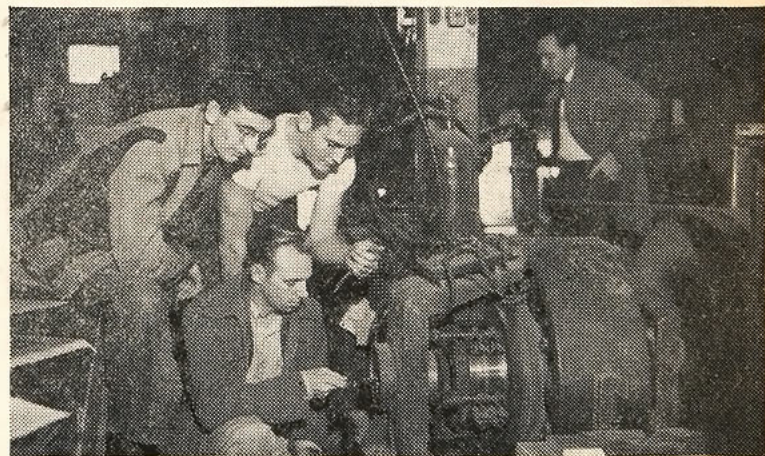
And as I left the hall, I took another look at the old Saxon paintings and the old English verse. These boys have come a long way.



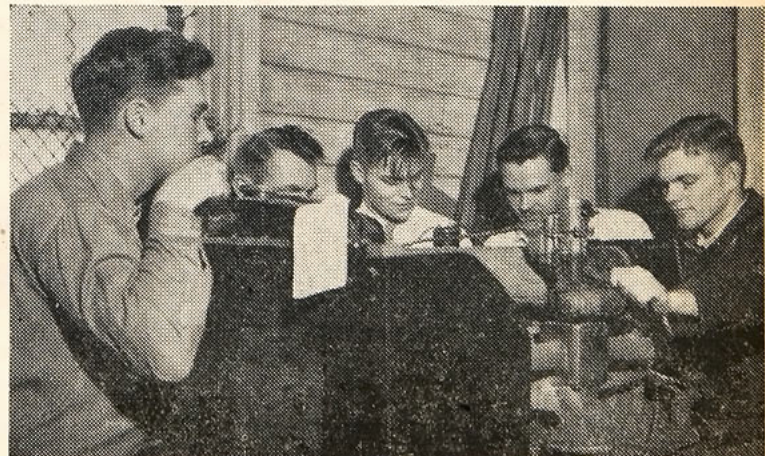
HERE WE HAVE Herman Brusven, Kent Jones, Bill Toussaint, Kern Toepke, Stan Markwardt, and Herb Thornberg running the business end of the pony brake deal. One of these gentlemen must be behind the tractor.



LEE PALMER AND CLIFF HAGEN are boring.



THIS IS THE GENERATOR that was hooked to the tractor and these are the boys in charge of the power—Ted Zundel, Ed Kubler, and Lee Palmer.



TROUBLE SHOOTING ARE Dick Maetzvold, Ken Olson, Bob Nasset, Orrin Madsen, Russ Larson, and Pete Nesheim. In this shot Ken Olson seems to be the victim of my erring view finder.

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Iowa Teachers Game....
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 conversion failed to end scoring
 at 19-0.
 The Bison, unable to tally on
 the ground where they picked up
 152 yards to Iowa's 250, passed
 22 times, but were able to com-
 plete but three. Iowa tried six
 aerial shots, but their lone com-
 pletion was good for 30 yards,
 four more than the combined
 Bison passing total. The winners
 lost but 16 yards through rush-
 ing, while Bliss' men were set
 back 54. Apparently vastly su-

perior statistically in everything
 but first downs, Iowa kicked but
 three times against eleven for
 the Bison. However, in first
 downs, the losers picked up eight
 as against six for the champions.
 Bliss praised Ted Barnick, vet-
 eran center and a pair of Fargo
 freshmen - Bob Severin and Dick
 Sander - for outstanding line
 play. The AC coach commended
 the backfield work of Gagnon and
 Drews.
 For Iowa Teachers, DeVan was
 the outstanding backfield star,
 offensively and defensively while
 Jason Loving, twice an all-confer-
 ence selectee, performed brilli-
 antly in the Iowa line.

**CHURCH
 NEWS**

GAMMA DELTA:
 GAMMA DELTA will meet at
 five o'clock at Grace Lutheran
 Church on Sunday for their reg-
 ular meeting. The meeting will
 get under way with a cost supper.
 The topic for discussion during
 the worship period will be "The
 Wage Earning Wife". The even-
 ing's special feature will be the
 informal initiation of the pledges
 who were accepted at the last
 meeting. The meeting will close
 with devotions by Rev. Hansen
 of Moorhead. Following the meet-
 ing there will be a social hour.

**METHODIST STUDENT
 FOUNDATION:**
 All MSF students who can
 donate a few hours time are ur-
 ged to meet in the campus rooms
 at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday.
 MSF will meet at 6:00 Sunday
 evening at the First Methodist
 Church. Supper, singing and
 stunts will begin at six o'clock
 sharp. During the meeting the
 members will have an opportu-
 nity to choose which interest
 group they would like to be in
 during the winter quarter. The
 worship service will be followed
 by a recreational hour.

All those who desire to bring
 gifts for Sally Hohn, who is a
 patient at the Infantile Paralysis
 Foundation in Warm Springs,
 Georgia, may do so this Sunday.
 Plans are being made to send
 her a box of gifts next week.
 These gifts will be wrapped on
 Sunday.

LSA
 Rev. Abner Haugen of Crook-
 ston, Minnesota will speak to Luth-
 eran Students this Sunday at 5:15
 in the college "Y". Super and re-
 creation will follow.
 Bible studies are held at 4 every
 afternoon in the center. Sunday
 morning Bible study and break-
 fast at 9:00 as well as Thurs. noon
 Chow Chats are also scheduled.

LUTHERAN YOUTH RALLY
 LSA's and Luther Leagues of
 the Fargo-Moorhead area will
 present a Lutheran Youth Rally
 Saturday evening at 8:00 in the
 Oak Grove Seminary.
 The program will include the
 Olivet Lutheran Church choir,
 a Male Quartette from First
 Lutheran and Pricilla Johnson,
 vocalist, from Bethesda Lutheran
 Church in Moorhead. Paul Christ-
 iansen, director of Concordia Col-
 lege choir will lead in hymn
 singing.

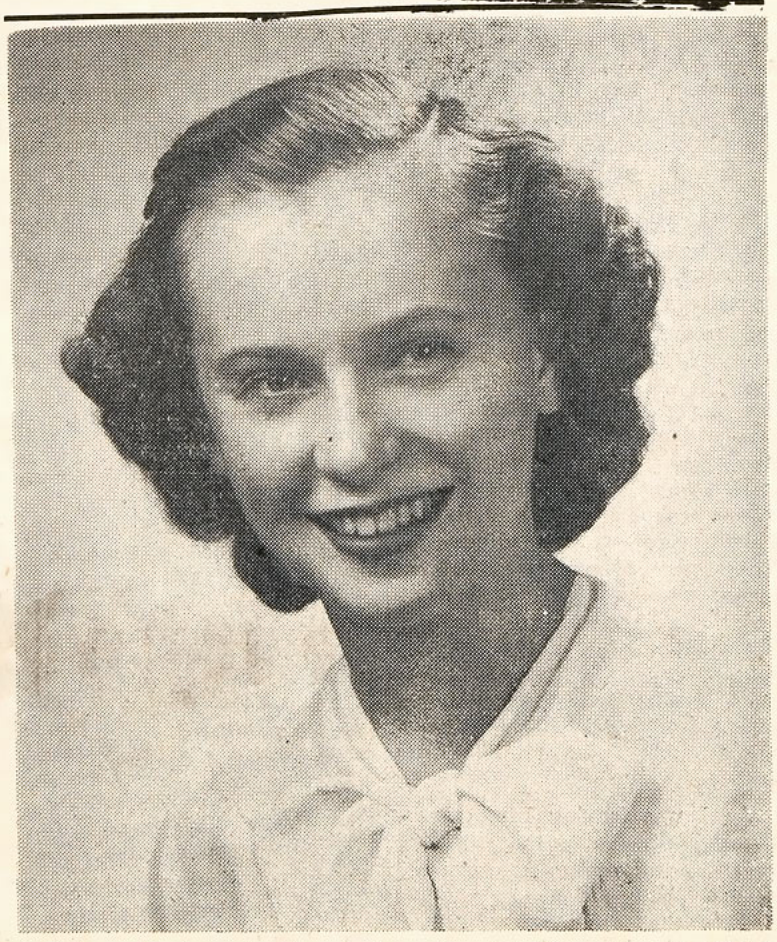
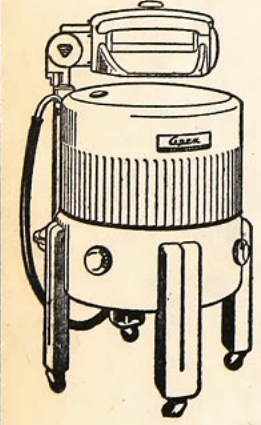
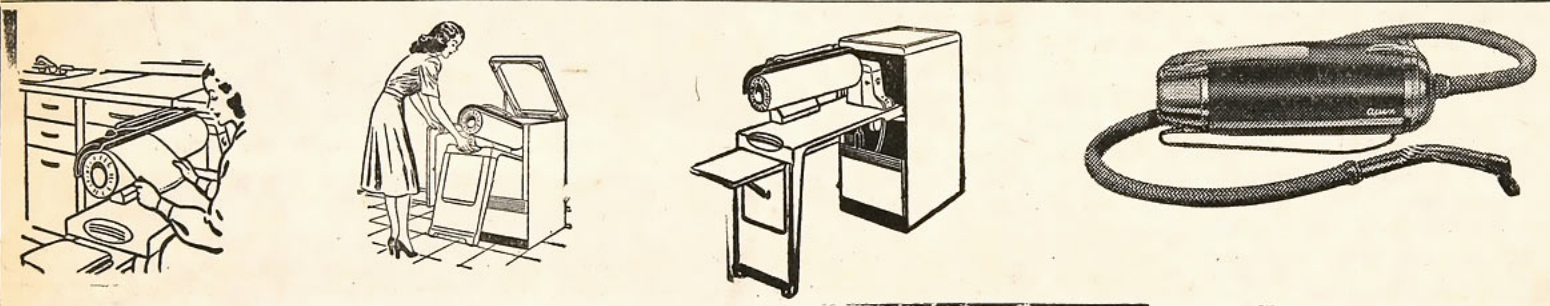
Speaker for the evening will be
 L. M. Gudmestad of Zion Luth-
 eran Church, Minot, N.D. His topic
 is "A Vision of Christ."
 Dr. Lowell Sathre of Concordia
 will conduct the closing services
 and Marcus Gravdal also of Con-
 cordia is chairman for the
 evening.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
 Kappa Sigs II vs LMC, Nov. 23,
 7:00 PM S; ATO II vs Dorm I,
 Nov. 23, 7:00 PM C; Eng. Club vs
 Theta Chi II, Nov. 23, 7:00 PM
 N; Kappa Psi vs FH I, Nov. 23,
 8:00 PM N; Theta Chi I vs SAE,
 Nov. 23, 8:00 PM, C; SPD vs Co-
 ops, Nov. 23, 8:00PM, S; Sigma
 Chi vs SPD I, Nov. 23, 9:00 PM,
 C; Pharm II vs FH II, Nov. 23,
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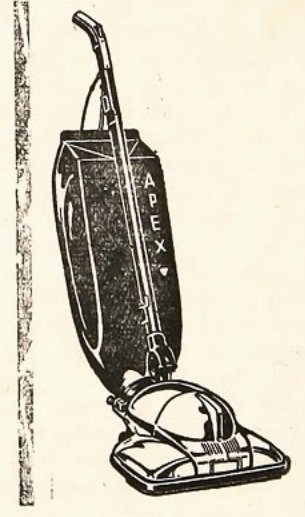
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